

Twenty-Three Nursing Students Will Receive Caps in Ceremony This Sunday

The Nursing Class of 1959 will receive their caps this Sunday, May 10, in the CMS auditorium at 3:00 p.m. This beautiful candlelight ceremony marks the completion of the practical phase of their nursing education at Emanuel Hospital. These girls have worked hard to earn the privilege of wearing this cap, and now they will go on to assume greater responsibility.

Mrs. R. Elise Morken, Director of Nursing Education, will officially "cap" each student after she has been introduced by Miss Esther Jacobson, Director of Nursing at

Emanuel Hospital. Dean Philip E. Haug will deliver the message for this occasion, and Dr. S. C. Eastvold will give the invocation.

The members of this class include: Lois Anderson, Lois Beckemeier, Jeanette Bergstrom, Janet Christensen, Peggy Cox, Margaret Ellikson, Jacqueline Fisher, Antoinette Grimlund, Lois Grimrud, Charlotte Johnstone, Naomi Keller, Deanne Rose Kluit, LaVerne Lewis, Marilynne Miller, Joanne Morud, Norita Nelson, Irene Nilson, Lunice Peterson, Carolyn Randoy, Beverly

Raugust, Sandra Running, Sue Tucker, and Janet Ulleland.

Student Congregation

SUNDAY MORNING

9:30—Bible Study Groups.
11:00—Divine Worship Service.
Sermon theme, "Intercession," by Pastor Lutnes.

Special Music

SUNDAY EVENING

7:30—Communion Registration.
8:00—Communion Service.

Selective Service Exam Given May 16

A special Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given on Thursday, May 16, 1957, for those students, who for reasons beyond their control, were unable to take the regularly scheduled tests on November 15, 1956 and April 18, 1957.

The special test will be administered by Science Research Associates, Inc., of Chicago, which has established testing centers at the nineteen principal colleges and universities throughout the State of Washington.

Final Sociology Club Meeting Monday To Feature Movie

Members of the Sociology Club will be treated with a movie, entitled "A Chance," starring movie star Robert Young, at their last meeting of the year.

The movie is being shown by Mr. Hughes of Goodwill Industries, Inc. Mr. Hughes is public relations officer of the organization. After the movie, he will speak on the Goodwill, and on his line of social work.

The final meeting of the club will be on Monday, May 13, at 7:15 p.m. The place will be announced in chapel.



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'Blithe Spirit' and 'Bent for Heaven' To Show Next Week, May 15 and 16

Members of the Speech 356 class, Play Direction, will present two plays on May 15 and 16. The first play will be "Blithe Spirit," by Noel Coward, on the 15th. The next day, "Bent for Heaven" will be given.

Each of the six members of the class has selected and rehearsed one act of one of the plays. Directors of Blithe Spirit are: Bob Fleming, Bruce Mesford and Janet Turman. Spencer Aust, Lute Jerstad, and Irving Nygrom are the directors of "Bent for Heaven."

Members of the casts of "Blithe Spirit" are: Act I, Dick Still, Vernon Robinson, Joan Knopf, Janet Turman, Bruce Mesford, Kathy Garrison and Elna Sodergard. Act II, Don Carnell, Joan Kittleson, Dea Heiman, Patti Rothkow, Steve Hanson, Liz Helms and Kay Wise. Act III, Bob Fleming, Mavis Everette, Jane Ross, Karen Knutson and Esther Ellikson.

Casts for "Bent for Heaven" are: Act I, Jim Stewart, Ruben Lahti, Hal Friend, Tom Nelson, Jackie Bjornesen, Vicki Fisher, and Ray Hanson.

Act II, Milo Sherer, Kay Wise, Bill Hanna, Jayson Graham, Jeanette Ribb, Larry Barden and Nick Meldersma.

Act III, Lute Jerstad, Paul Carlson, Ron Hyland, Carl Hedegren, Bob Hudin, Sally Nixon, and Shirley MacIsaac.

North Hall's 'Puget Paddles' Is Tomorrow

North Hall girls have planned a fun-filled day with a cruise to Vashon Island tomorrow. Leaving at 10 a.m. from Old Tacoma dock, the girls and their dates will board the Gallant Lady and cruise to Vashon. After eating picnic lunches and pop and ice cream, which will be furnished, the afternoon will be spent in swimming and playing games. They will return to school about 4:30.

Barbara Johnson and Janet Chesley are co-chairmen for the event. Committee heads include: games, Gail Halte and Geri Duball; refreshments, Lenne Rosenquist; program, Helene Nielson.

Chaperones traveling with the group are Dr. and Mrs. Donald Notthstein, Mrs. Helen Nicholson and Mr. Eric Norobolm.

Seniors To Elect Class Officers

Elections for next year's senior class will be held next week.

The candidates who have been selected are Carl Forsell, Keith Hoelt and Gene Piesker for president; Dean Bjornsen, Norm Forness and Duane Moe for vice-president; Arliss Lee, Evelyn Quass, and Mary Lou Svord for secretary; Dean Libner, John Milbreath, Jan Rindahl for treasurer; Neil Eastvold, Linda Hurd, Barbara Ristau for ICC representative.

Already elected to positions representing the senior class are Harold Bakken, senior class representative on the Student Council, and Jon Soine, class representative in the Alumni Association.

Toastmasters Have Nine Vacancies

PLC's Toastmasters Club has room for nine new members for next year. In order to acquaint prospective members with Toastmasters, here are the general purposes of the Club: (1) To improve their members in oral expression of thought; (2) to develop their ability to appear effectively before audiences; (3) to provide constructive criticism and comment on all speeches, giving each speaker the benefit of audience reaction; (4) to develop the habit of analytical listening; (5) to provide instruction and experience in chairmanship and parliamentary procedure; (6) to promote good fellowship among men interested in speech improvement.

If anyone is interested in becoming a member of PLC Toastmasters, he should come to a meeting to find out what it's all about. Meetings are held every Wednesday morning at 8:15 in the Coffee Shop. To signify one's desire to join, he is required to attend three consecutive meetings.

AWS Annual Tea Features Pinning, Tapping, Awards

A highlight of yesterday's AWS Awards Tea was the tapping of 21 new Spurs and the pinning of 20 new Tassels. The new Spurs were: Estu Swanson, Jean Ulleland, Sue Linne, Carol Pannakuchen, Sharon Stethaug, Barbara Standard, Sally Nixon, Darlene Kelley, Jane Ross, Patty O'Callaghan, Meg Evanson, Sheila Knutson, Mary Carruthers, Karen Stromberg, Jan Snyder, Myrna Hall, Marilee Anderson, Barbara Stuhlmiller, Lois Weyents, Janet Aust, and Ione Rodne. Teddi Gulhaugen conducted the tapping ceremony.

Tassels for next year are: Dana Blount, Elizabeth Bronice, Julia Brunner, Alice Brunner, Mona Carlson, Shirley Carlson, Janet Emilsson, Ordetra Hovland, Betty Johnson, Georgette Ann Larsen, Arliss Lee, Karen Maliait, Janice McKelchney, Margaret Pedersen, Janice Rindahl, Barbara Ristau, Beatrice Scherle, Marilyn Stolzenburg, Lavonne Thompson, and Janet Towe. The new Tassels were pinned by this year's Tassel president, Joanne Peterson.

Officers for next year were installed by Kathy Johansen. Next year's president is Esther Ellikson. Others are Jan Bondurant, vice president; DeeAnn Dues, secretary; Twila Gillis, treasurer; Carolee Chindgren, social chairman; Geri Dubal, publicity; and Marie Ostrobut, ICC representative.

The program consisted of a welcome by the tea chairman, Karen Knutson, which was followed by a trio consisting of Evadne Kelson, Lee Ann Swanson and Joanne Rohrbach singing "Let's Dance" and "Blue Tango." Miss Margaret Wick.

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Lady Lutes to Treat Husbands Tomorrow

Point Defiance Park in Tacoma will mark the final meeting of Lady Lutes tomorrow. The girls are planning a picnic which will start at 7 p.m. Husbands of the members will be the guests.

Myrna Anderson, Pat Christensen, Colleen Hellman, Lois Lee, Barbara Potratz and Jan Sinderson are on the committee making arrangements for the party.

Annual Linne Outing Leads to Hood Canal; Weekend Trip Full of Activity

The tide's out—and so are the campus nature lovers—out to the seaside on the annual outing of the PLC Linne Society. An effervescent group, out to enjoy, rather than study, is trekking off to Hood Canal on the Olympic Peninsula for a weekend away from it all.

Lahti Elected Jr. Class Prexy

Elections for junior class officers were held yesterday. Reuben Lahti was elected president. Assisting him will be Merle Martinson, vice-president; Martene Lorenzen, secretary; Don Anderson, treasurer; and Glen Arney, ICC representative.

Other candidates for president were Teddi Gulhaugen, Jack Hall and Don Slattum. Candidates for the other offices were Mary Erickson, Wally Hall, and Jerry Sells for vice-president; Joan Besteson, Camille Emerson, Joyce Hanson for secretary; Janet Chesley, Phyllis Pederson and Jon Wefald for treasurer. Other candidates for ICC representative were Barbara Jackson, Delores Larson and Dave Lunde.

APO To Welcome Little Brothers

Alpha Phi Omega (APO) announced the following notice for publication:

"Next fall the PLC campus will once again be besieged by hordes of incoming fresh and transfer students from other schools. As loyal Lutes, we want to be ready to receive these newcomers. APO is sponsoring this project, as in past years, and wants to make it as big a success as it has always been.

At present, a list has been posted in the CUB but the response has been rather slow. This is a call to all returning men students to help make these new members of our student body feel at home. We would like to urge all men to help us make this one of the best years yet; and you can, just by signing your name and address on the list. This summer you will be sent the name and address of your little brother.

Write to him and tell him something about yourself and the school. We're counting on you to help us roll up your sleeves and sign that name."

The Linne Society, which is a biology group, has again chosen Rainbow Lodge as the impressive site for their scenic sojourn.

The outing is open to everyone on campus who desires a weekend of relaxation and enjoyment. The entire cost of food, lodging and transportation is taken care of with the six dollars. (\$5.50 for Linne members). The event, being supervised by faculty advisors Dr. Ostenson and Dr. Leraas with the assistance of Mrs. Leraas and Dr. Farmer, has a full schedule of fun planned. Beach combing, swimming, and of course clau-dging are some of the items planned to keep everyone occupied. Even some mountain climbing for the Swiss-miss in the crowd. Something else of interest to many is the planned sidetrip to a shell-fish laboratory which is doing research on one of the most important industries in the area—oysters. So, there's going to be lots happening, planned and otherwise, all making for a "money's worth" good time. Whether an amateur biologist, a nature lover or just a fun lover, everyone is going to have a good time.

President of Linne, Janet Frylind, said, "If anyone would still like to go along, they could contact either me or Vice-President Jim Knorr. There still might be some room left for you. The troupe is leaving this afternoon in cars. Have fun! Oh, and don't take any wooden sand dollars."

Fresh-Soph Picnic Scheduled for May 19

Picnic plans are underway for freshmen and sophomores Sunday afternoon, May 19, at Sunrise Lake.

Games, competitive tug-of-war, and swimming are among the activities to be pursued. The lake features a water slide and a trapeze that swings out into the water. A campfire will be highlighted at the picnic's close.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Mrs. Marie Alvstad, of the dining hall staff, on the loss of her husband.

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To the Director

The Festival of the Arts is a page gone by in the annals of the cultural development of Pacific Lutheran College. A page not in the sense of something that produces spontaneously its impression and then vanishes with no permanent mark, but a page in the symbolism of a definite step toward the establishment of Pacific Lutheran as a cultural center in the Northwest.

There is one man that has this very ideal in mind. The motivation that evolves from his ideal is the force responsible for the initiation of the Associated Students Artist Series and the Festival of the Arts.

Undertaking the coordination and production of such a program as the Festival is no easy task. Criticism flows easily; spectators may contribute their opinions on matters they don't understand; and actual preparation participation is difficult to uncover. There is always the question of quantity versus quality concerning the engagement of the artists themselves. The objective is a fresh exposition to and a broader understanding of the arts, but financial obligation runs hand in hand with this objective. These and other issues were faced by the head of our music department as he prepared for this year's festival.

The actual contribution that an undertaking of this type makes cannot be measured in objective values. Certainly its effects are often far more reaching into the community than is realized.

The Student Council, representing the Associated Students of Pacific Lutheran College, wish to extend their thanks to you, Mr. Weiss, for your steady guidance in the Artist Series and a job well done on the Festival of the Arts.

—The Student Council

Fleming Sez -

Boy, have I been plagued with bad luck! You know guys with cigarette lighters that won't work? Mine won't go out! . . . I bought a new insurance policy the other day. Pretty good, too. I receive \$50,000 if I'm run over by a herd of elephants. I suppose you're wondering what I receive if hit by a car? Well, nothing unless an elephant is driving.

I thought this week for something different I'd tell you about a radio show I listened to the other night. It went like this: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is radio station WWWW in Walla Walla, Washington, Washington. When we're on the air people want to stop breathing it. To start off we offer the music of Phil Spitalny and his one man band. His first offering will include Bach to Beethoven, and Bach again. Later on we will have a lecture entitled "How to Laugh at Life." It will be delivered by the editor of LOOK. This is brought to you by the makers of Tip-Top Titrillating Toothpaste, the toothpaste that gives your bad breath the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval. Remember, Tip-Top's Titrillating Toothpaste is the only toothpaste that contains genuine Eucalyptus Oil, straight from the Eucalyptus trees of the Deep South. That's why thousands come back to us after buying Tip-Top's Titrillating Toothpaste and say, "Boy, Eucalyptus!" So, remember, be true to your teeth and they will never be false to you.

Stock Market Report—Umbrellas and elevators are still going up and down, but writing paper and envelopes remain stationary. **Flash!** Woman shoots husband with bow and arrow. She didn't want to wake the children.

And now the poetry hour brought to you by the makers of Garter's Little Liver Pills. Willie fell down the elevator—wasn't found till six days later, then the neighbors sniffed, "Gee whizz! What a spoiled child Willie is!"

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Thank you for reading this far in this, our next-to-last column. Probably last week's should have been the last, eh? And by the way, Rollins, when do I get my picture in the paper. You promised, you know. And always remember that altho 80% of all doctors prefer cigarettes, 20% will prefer women.

Les Jours des Soleils Bring Out Spring Styles

Spring's here to stay at last, and PLC has budded into a spring fashion show.

Gail Holte announces springtime with her red and white print dress. Its scoop neckline and drop waistline are trimmed with red. Red buttons slanting to the waist also accent her spring dress.

A blue and white small checked cotton is included in Annette Jensens wardrobe this spring. It features a drop waistline and a scoop neck with a rolled collar that ties in back.

Not to be outdone by girls, the fellows, also, are sporting sharp spring togs. Fred Brewitt adds color in his cotton shirt of orange and beige plaid over white background.

Paula Ristad keeps cool in her smart pink and white stripe. The scoop neck dips down in back to a round collar and the bodice is set in small pleats.

A white cotton shirt with aqua and maroon stripes, short sleeves and a pointed collar is a choice of Bob Aust.

Marilyn Force enters the popular polka dot craze with her white cotton dotted with brown and aqua. Sleeveless and square neckline are the features that add to its crispness.

Blue and red plaid makes a striking attire for Betty Soine. Her spring choice has wide white trimming at the scoop neck and at the short sleeves.

Among the many spring shirts sported by Roger Bjerk is a white shirt with a blue and black plaid front.

Donna Miller hails the coming summer season with her white frock accented by orange stripes. Her sleeveless dress has novelty off-the-shoulder ties.

The first Bermudas of the season always create some comment. Among the men who ventured to display hitherto hidden knobs . . . er . . . knees are Dave Jaech, Dave Nesviz, Bryan Wall, Jim Stewart, George Loviang and Ron Jorgenson. This chopped clad clan are probably the coolest on campus.

This is a small view of the vast array of color, stripes, plaids, and polka dots seen around campus. It seems the collegiate "ivy look" has planted roots that continue to grow this spring.

"Alms,
Alms for the poor,
Alms."
The tired, cracked voice of the unfortunate
Wheezes in the dust,
And dimmed, ancient eyes,
Not quite dead,
Still brighten just a bit
When a passer-by slows his
stride,
But dim again as he stops
Before the shop window next.

"Alms,
Alms for the poor,
Alms."
And a man in an expensive
white coat mutters some-
thing of
"There but for the grace of God,"
As he strides by
With his hands in his pockets.

Reviewer Not Impressed By Nadine; Enjoys Keel Concert

by Kathy Garrison

Nadine Conner began her recital last Friday evening with Beethoven's "Worship of God in Nature," which was somewhat discouraging, somehow not being what is usually expected of a lady of her illustrious reputation. As the program progressed, however, things were better as she sang, from Handel's "L'Allegro," a set of four typically German (though rather incoherent) songs, the latter of which being quite good, was by Brahms and was light and vivacious, more suitable to the singers voice.

Norina's aria, "Quel guardo, o cavaliere," from Don Pasquale, demonstrated that same ability, which proved beyond a doubt that she is at her best in light Italian opera, rather than the heavier German and French songs.

Miss Conner's accompanist, Henry Jackson, then played three numbers at the piano, Pastourelle, Sunk-en Cathedral, which was typical, mist-shrouded Debussy, Al nlla m and Almita, by Villa-Lobos. His technique was meticulous but lacked any natural vivace in this writer's opinion.

Resuming the spotlight again, the prima donna began a group of French chansons with two shepherd songs from the province of Auvergne in middle France, and then

crowned it all with the brilliant "Jewel Song," from Gounod's Faust, which she rendered most excellently, although her pronunciation of French wasn't the best.

Traditional American songs ended her program, including the delightful "Soldier," which the audience seemed to greatly enjoy. Dvorak's "Song to the Moon," of sheer beauty, was the final aria.

Encores included arias from Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi" and La Boheme. After the many comments concerning her proficiency and fame in the role of "Mimi," it was interesting to note that instead of Mimi's arias, Musetta's Waltz was the only thing sung from that opera.

Most everyone will agree that Howard Keel's concert here at PLC was one of the most worthwhile and finest species of entertainment ever seen or heard here. He was equally adept at not only grand opera, but lighter, more contemporaneous music, such as "September Song" and "Old Man River," both of which he did real justice to. His program included two spirituals, "Were You There" and "Thunder, Wonder-in'," which were enough to move the heart of the coldest.

His treatment of the old love song, "Calm As the Night," by Carl (Continued on page 4)



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Spikesters Stage Tri-Meet Tomorrow

CPS Courtmen To Host Lutes Tomorrow Morn

Tomorrow morning at 9:30 a.m. Gladiator tennis men meet the CPS racketeers in the second cross-town match, this time on the Puget Sound campus and Tennis Club courts.

PLC's five-man squad will probably be meeting these men from Puget Sound: Wallace Scott, Chuck Karst, Joe Ruff, Jerry Schalin and John Davidson.

The Loggers appear to have the edge on the Lutes, as the CPS tennis team has won four straight conference meets—one against the Lutes by a 5-2 score—while PLC has not been able to win yet.

In a practice match on Monday, the Gladiators were downed by Seattle Pacific 3-2, with winners for PLA being Loren Hildebrand in the singles, and the doubles duo of Jim Gunderson and Hildebrand.

The results:
Singles—Don Hughes (SPC) def. Dale Schimke (PLC), 6-0, 6-0; Ken Lee (SPC) def. Jim Gunderson (PLC), 6-3, 6-3; Loren Hildebrand (PLC) def. Dwight Sharp (SP), 4-6, 6-3; Ron Walters (SP) def. Dennis Troedson (PLC), 6-4, 6-2; Earl Jackson (SPC) def. Wally Hall (PLC), 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles—Gunderson and Hildebrand (PLC) def. Hughes and Lee (SPC), 6-2, 7-5; Sharp and Walters (SPC) def. Schimke and Troedson (PLC), 6-2, 6-1.

Golfers Greet SU Here Wednesday

Seattle University comes to Pacific Lutheran's college golf course for a match against the Lutes on Wednesday afternoon, May 15.

Coach Tom Page's Chieftains, who already have wins over PLC, CPS, Western Washington and others, have just returned from the Northern California Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament held at Santa Cruz, Calif., from April 25-27.

Top golfers for Seattle U. are Dick Madack, Mike Hunt, Gordon MacKenzie, Dale Lingenbrink, Dan Barkley, Chuck Briggs, Bob Bruck and Joe Uhlman.

This past week the Gladiator men of the green dropped a match to CPS on Monday, 3-6, but came back to topple the Thunderbirds from UBC on Tuesday, 10-8.



GUESS TODAY!
SIK SPEEDS FOR PLC
Dave Crowner, Sports Editor

Deadline for guessing the length of Fromm's winning throw tomorrow is 10:00 p.m. tonight. All you have to do is place your guesses on the list on the Mooring Mast office door in the CUB. And here's the punch line: If you happen by some stroke of luck to win, you get two free spaghetti dinners from La Pergola Restaurant.

I was doing a little comparing of NAIA track records and PLC's current statistics. The NAIA record for the 880 is 1:53.3, set in 1954 by Ben Moring of SPC. What makes this rather interesting is that our own boy, Ted Siek, ran the 880 in the time of 1:58.3 at the last meet. He's not far off the Moring's mark.

SUPPORT YOUR LUTES TOMORROW

- BASEBALL: PLC-UW, Cheney Field, 1:30 p.m.
- TRACK: PLC-UBC-Western, PLC Field, 1:30 p.m.
- TENNIS: PLC-CPS, CPS courts, 9:30 a.m.

COME OUT AND CHEER

Intramural Track Meet Set

Fellows of Pacific Lutheran are urged to come down to the PLC track this Wednesday, May 15, at 3:30 p.m., for this year's intramural track meet.

Track and field events to be held are: 100, 220, 440 and 880 yard races; 880 yard relay; 120 yard low hurdles; high jump; broad jump; shot put; and the football throw.

Under Coach Mark Salzman's leadership, six intramural activities—softball, tennis singles and doubles, horseshoes, badminton and golf—are all nearing completion.

Softball
As of last Wednesday, 2nd Floor Old Main was leading the softball competition with no losses and two wins—over DeJardines 7-6 and over 3rd Floor West 6-5. All the other dorm crews, Ivy Hall, Clover Creek, Tacoma, Eastern, DeJardines and 3rd Floor West, had one-one records. Final round for the sluggers will be next week.

Tennis Singles
After two rounds of tennis singles, Dwayne Moe, Rus Hause, Larry Shoberg and Jerry Larson were still in action. Moe downed Hause and was to play the winner of the Shoberg-Larson match by tomorrow for the singles championship.

Tennis Doubles
Doubles elimination after two rounds found the following paired off for play: Hause-Spande vs. Hall-Wefeld, and Ruffie-Bakken vs. Shoberg-Summers. The Hause-Spande duo won in its contest, and by tomorrow the championship will have been decided.

Horseshoes
Out in the horseshoe pits, after two eliminations, Jerry Larson, Art Marfinson, Art Nerheim and Jim Von Schrittz were still in the run-

ning for the top honors, with the championship to be decided by next Wednesday.

Badminton
A large turnout in this competition was narrowed down to Rus Hause, Jim VanBeek, Gerry Scheele and Merle Hanson after three rounds.

Golf
Intramural golfers worked down to the matches of Bob Olson against Al Cadahy and Jim VanBeek versus Glen Arney after two rounds, and then Cadahy and VanBeek hit the low scores for rights to the final match.

The season of volleyball wound up last week with the following outcome:

Team	W	L
Road Runners	12	2
3rd Floor East	11	3
Prairie Dogs	9	5
Midgets	9	5
Ivy Hall	6	8
Clover Creek	4	10

Named to the All-Star volleyball teams were:

First team: Dale Storaasli, Adrian Spande, Paul Carlson, Larry Shoberg and Russ Hause.

Second team: Wayne Johnston, George Lovtang, John Mitchell, Jim Berensten, Gerry Scheele, and Dan Triolo.

Lutes Meet Western, UBC on PLC Track

Pacific Lutheran will host Western Washington and British Columbia in a triangular track and field meet tomorrow afternoon, 1:30 at the PLC athletic field. Field events will begin at 1:30, with Drake Relay champion John Fromm leading the way in the javelin throw. Running events, beginning with the mile run, start at 2:00 o'clock.

Western Washington has a stand-out pole vaulter who has gone over 12 feet and also a fast hurdler. Little is known about UBC except that John Burnette has equalled the conference record in the 3-mile with a remarkable 9:36 time and last week he won the Vancouver Relays 3-mile race at 15:09.

Last Saturday PLC came out on the short end of a 51-50 score against the Central Wildcats. First

place winners for the Lutes were Storaasli, and Siek. Freshman Kurt Fromm, Searcy, Schimke, Gilmer, Johnson took a second in the mile in 4:52 in his first track meet.

SUMMARY

Mile: 1. Hinchey (C); 2. Johnson (PLC); 3. Austin (C).—1:42.4.
440: 1. Higgins (C); 2. Witmer (PLC); 3. Kaynor (C).—50.8.
100: 1. Driskill (C); 2. Hent (C); 3. Johnson (PLC).—19.1.
High hurdles: 1. Driskill (C); 2. Peterson (C); 3. Jacobson (PLC).—15.1.
330: 1. Siek (PLC); 2. Bowen (C); 3. Brockel (PLC).—1:53.3.
220: 1. Higgins (C); 2. Hent (C); 3. Kaynor (C).—23.7.
Two-mile: 1. Hinchey (C); 2. Annonen (C); 3. Schultz (PLC). Time 10:25.6.

Low hurdles: 1. Driskill (C); 2. Jacobson (PLC); 3. Peterson (C).—25.3.

Relay: Central—3:34.5.
Shot: 1. Lee (C); 2. Searcy (PLC); 3. Morgan (C).—45 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

High jump: 1. Gilmer and Storaasli (PLC), tied; 2. Starna (C).—5 feet, 4 inches.

Broad jump: 1. Schimke (PLC); 2. Gilmer (PLC); 3. Driskill (C).—21 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

Javelin: 1. Fromm (PLC); 2. Graves (PLC); 3. Driskill (C).—34 feet, 11 inches.

Pole vault: 1. Holmes (C); 2. Higgins (C); 3. Johnson (C).—11 feet, 4 inches.

Discus: 1. Searcy (PLC); 2. Lee (C); 3. Schultz (C).—129 feet, 3 in.

Don May was called upon to touch the fire.

Rod Humble collected two of the four hits that PLC was able to get off the offerings of Viking hurler Bob Everett as he posted his second win of the day.

Seattle U. Dumps Lutes Twice
PLC could get but five hits in its doubleheader with the Seattle University Chieftains at Cheney Field last Friday afternoon as the Chieftains swept both ends of a doubleheader 12 to 0, and 6 to 3.

BOX SCORES

First game: R H E
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Curtis, Larson (3), T. Goltack (3), and Humble; LaCroix, Everett (5), and Kohlwe, Loser—Curtis; winner—Everett.

Second game: R H E
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Stencel, May (6), and Humble; Everett and Kohlwe, Loser—Stencel; winner—Everett.

First game: R H E
P. L. C.000 000 0—0 1 5
Seattle U.063 010 0—12 9 2
Curtis, T. Goltack (3), and Lane; Michaelson and Orr. Loser—Curtis; winner—Michaelson.

Second game: R H E
P. L. C.000 200 0—2 4 4
Seattle U.100 111 2—6 7 1
Iverson, Hargert (6), and Humble; Dempsey and Gitschka. Loser—Iverson; winner—Dempsey.

Glad Nine Plays U.W. At Cheney

PLC's baseball nine will be out to snap its present four-game losing streak tomorrow afternoon when it plays host to the University of Washington Huskies. Neither team has named its starting pitchers for the twin-bill which will be played at Cheney field, beginning at 1:30.

The Lutes took two more on the chin Monday afternoon at the hands of the Western Washington Vikings at Bellingham as the Vikings romped to easy 12 to 3 and 9 to 1 victories. Lute hurler Chuck Curtis held the Western hitters at bay in the first and second innings only to have the roof cave in on him in the 3rd inning of the first game as the Vikings scored 12 runs on seven hits and five Lute errors.

Lutes Get Three

The Lutes rallied in the fourth inning to score a single tally and again in the fifth pushed two more runs across the plate before Bob Everett came in to suppress the Lute rally.

Bruce Randall's three hits in three official trips to the plate took the hitting honors for Western. Don May and Glenn Campbell each had a single and double to lead the Lute attack.

PLC jumped to a quick 1 to 0 lead in the second game only to have the Vikings counter with three runs in the bottom of the first. Lute pitcher Wally Stencel held Western scoreless until the fifth inning when a pair of Lute errors and timely hitting produced two more runs for the Bellingham nine.

The Vikings continued their assault on Stencel in the sixth as they pushed across four more runs and

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Illinois Broadcaster Talks of PLC Nurses

Not only have questionnaires for research projects in the nursing profession been distributed on the PLC campus, but some have traveled a considerable distance in the United States. On Wednesday, April 24, a newscaster from a Rock Island, Illinois, radio station spoke of the nursing situation in America and cited a particular poll being taken by questionnaire at Pacific Lutheran College, mentioning by name its writers, Ann Nielsen and Louise Carver.

Mu Phi-Madrigal Program Friday

Next Friday night, Mu Phi Epsilon and the Madrigal Singers will jointly sponsor another evening of musical entertainment.

Uety Munsie and Pat Gahring of Mu Phi will present works on the piano and organ respectively.

The Madrigals will perform the short, four-act opera, "Dido and Aeneas," by Purcell.

This opera tells the love story of Dido, the legendary founder of Carthage and Aeneas, the Trojan hero.

Roxie and Glenn Bergh will sing the lead roles in the opera.

Campus Chest Money Given to UGN, WUS

The Student Council voted disposition last night of money in the Campus Chest fund. By decision of the council, \$200 will be given to United Good Neighbors and the remaining \$75 will be given to the World University Service.

At last night's meeting the new members were present for the first time.

Dean of the College, Philip E. Hauge, thanks the retiring council for their work of the past year and thanked ABPLC President Merle Hansen for a commendable job.

Students Spend Many Hours to Restore Historic Wurlitzer Organ -- Part Two

The installation of the mighty Wurlitzer is being done free gratis by professors and students alike. Our assistant professor of music and the college Chorus director, Mr. R. Byard Fritta is supervising the whole operation and putting many long hours into this project himself. The students who have shown avid interest in the organ, also have put in many man-hours to hear this "masterpiece of instruments" play. The only pay that will be received will be the satisfaction of hearing this organ when completed.

The organ was brought, piece by piece, to PLC from the Liberty Theater in the summer of 1955. No work was done on it until this last January, when the actual installation was begun. At first, only a few of the curious participated in this huge task, but then, the word spread and soon a small army of men and women converged upon the item of curiosity going up into the rafters of the gym.

The first task was the renovating of the many pneumatics of the two main wind chests. As the original coverings of these little "valves" were quite worn after 40 years, all of them, over 800 in number, had to be individually recovered with thin leather. This involved the removing of each one from the chest, scraping off the old leather, and then the re-leathering, and then putting them back into place in the wind chests. Quite a little production line was set up, with a small group doing each of these tasks, and within a few short weeks, as we only worked on weekend nights, both chests were completely restored.

After the wind chests were completed, work on the counsel began. The industrial arts class took upon themselves the task of removing the old finish and putting on a new

one. Much work was needed on the counsel, for each "stop," of which there are 80, has a series of small pneumatics, and these were in the same sad shape as those in the chests. So more re-leathering was done and still is being done on a few that sorely need it.

An essential part in the organ's structure is the chamber, where is found all the pipes (some 2,300 of them), regulators, wind chests, reeds, and what-have-you to make the myriad of sounds this organ is capable of making. The platform of the chamber was built by the maintenance men and students. As you may have noticed, this, also was erected this year. After the finishing touches were put on the platform, Mr. Fritta and a group of husky students began to fill it up with more than 12 tons of the equipment necessary to create the sound.

As our organ stands now, everything is in its place in the chamber and even the large pipes are installed, even the huge 32-foot pipe! A blower, necessary to create all the wind to make the sound, has been recently acquired and will be installed in the very near future. The remaining huge task left, is the wiring of the hundreds of electrical connections that operate the valves, or pneumatics. One major problem that turned up, was with the cable that connected the counsel to the relay board in the chamber—it was too short! So now, a major splicing job is being performed by a few students.

Although a few grays hairs were made and tempers frayed, all those that have worked on our organ have an experience that will possibly never be equalled. We have a lot of fun when we meet but the desire to finish and hear that first note is so intense, that the work goes fast and our little "work sessions" seem altogether too short.

Although this is mainly a student project, all of the College and those surrounding the College will receive much joy, not only by hearing this "gem of the organs" play, but

Little Man On Campus

By Bibler



"Sometimes I suspect Professor Snarf isn't always fair with his students—he always seems a little edgy after final exams."

SOLITAIRE

On the cool, clear, naked morning air
A voice rings out from the edge of the chasm;
"Halooooo," it calls;
And just as the caller draws his breath
The word comes back.
With the same intonation,
The same clarion cry comes back
From the other side of the abyss.
Echo.
And he smiles,
And walks back to the miner's shack.
He is not alone.

CZYNNX **/**

Sitting outside on a cool, fresh, tantalizing evening,
I saw something whizzing by
On a cloud of whimsical fancy;
"Take me," it said;
So I took it.
And here it is—
A poem . . . I think.

AWS Award Tea . . .

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strom, Dean of Women, gave a greeting, and Patti Rothman gave a reading. The presentation of the special awards and scholarships was followed by a solo by Patricia Bondurant, singing "Jamaica Farewell."

Special awards given this year and the group sponsoring them were: to JoAnn Jackson from Ladies of Kiwanis; to Janet Turman from the women of Rotary; to Marilyn Stolzenburg from AAUW; AAUW membership award to Mrs. Elsie Hultengren; PLC Deim Auxiliary Scholarships to Janice McKechney and Patti Finn; Tascote award to Margaret Pederson.

Special recognition was given to the following: Miss Freda Rouse, Mrs. Helen Nicholson, Mrs. C. K. Malinin, Mrs. Lora Kreidler, and Mrs. Clara Nelson.

Festival Reviews . . .

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Bohm, was beautiful, but the highlights of the evening were Wagner's beloved "Aubenstein" from Tannhauser, and the incomparable and extremely difficult "Fla." by Moussorgsky. Both songs are as familiar as could be, but both are challenges requiring an artistic touch, which Keel proved himself to have.

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