

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE mooring mast

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Number 23



GRAB A GUY

It's tolo time. Beth Erkkila shows how it's done, with Duane Muser as her unsuspecting victim. This is a semi-annual opportunity for capturing that special fellow, since AWS holds a tolo in the fall and the women's dorms sponsor them in the spring. North Hall takes a cruise to Vashon Island tomorrow, and Ivy Hall is planning a trip to Westport Beach.

Students Rehearsing For Plays May 21, 22

On May 21 and 22 members of the directing class will give the plays which they have been directing and producing.

The Thursday night plays will be presented in the round. "Workhouse Ward," directed by Bob E. Olson, has as its cast Sandy Olson, Neil Cooper and Art Finley.

"Uncle Bob's Bride," with Dan Triolo as director, stars Marie Peters, Mickey Anderson, Sylvia Sodergaard, Diane Repp, Jean Danielson, Linda Effenger and Bob Fleming.

The third play to be presented Thursday night will be Cal Capener's production of "Suppressed Desire," starring Dan Triolo, Louise Kraabel and Ginni Karlstad.

"A Sunny Morning," directed by Sandy Olson, with Wayne Martin, Mickey Anderson, Bob Olson and Meg Evanson as the cast, will be one of four plays enacted on Friday night.

Walt Schweiger, Lyle Pearson, Bob Olson, and Sandy Olson make up the cast of "The Diabolical Circle," which is directed by Mickey Anderson. Don Douglas's production, "A Light from Saint Agnes," stars John Tietz, Rollie Wolf and Mavis Everett.

Lyle Pearson is directing "The Fumed Oak." The cast consists of Zane Wilson, Delores Nins, Gini Dryer, and Sondra Benson.

These plays will be presented in GB-200. Cost will be 15 cents stag and 25 cents drag.

STUDENTS, PLEASE NOTE

Beginning May 18, all returning sophomores, juniors and seniors are invited by the Registrar's office to make appointments with their advisers to plan their fall program.

Play Debut Last Night; Curtain at 8:30 Tonight

Mix a Yonkers merchant in search of a wife, two clerks in search of adventure and two women trying to marry the merchant, and the result is "The Matchmaker," by Thornton Wilder.

All these people are dissatisfied with the lack of adventure in their

lives and set out to find it in New York.

An unexpected conclusion evolves from the situations created, pointing up to the moral of the play—everyone should have some adventure and quiet home life, but not too much of either.

Any play is not without unexpected circumstances. One of these in "The Matchmaker" is the substitution of Dennis Knutzen for Neil Cooper as Ambrose Kemper. Another resulted with Walt Schweiger's learning to play the accordion for his part as the gypsy musician.

"The Matchmaker" was received enthusiastically in many cities and enjoyed a long run as a hit on Broadway. Direction is by Jane Smith and scenery design is by Eric Nordholm.

Last night the all-school play opened in the CMS with the first of its three presentations. Curtain time for tonight and tomorrow evening is 8:30. Admission cost is 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults.

AWS Announces Awards Thursday

Many women of PLC will be tapped for Spurs, pinned for Tassels, awarded a scholarship or given some other honor at the AWS Awards Program next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall.

All women students, faculty members and faculty wives are urged to attend, according to Esta Swanson, general chairman and mistress of ceremonies.

This traditional affair has been changed from an afternoon awards tea to an evening program because of the increasing number of women students.

Busy making preparations for the event are Jan Ehrenstrom and Barb Jacobson, decorations; Marlene Evans, staging; Susan Leedy, cleanup; Lea Turner and Delores Adams, programs; Roxy Hansen, entertainment; Marion Kelly, invitations; and Teddi Gulhaugen, hostesses.

In addition to the presentation of awards the program consists of a welcome by Miss Wickstrom, a reading by Mary Rogers and two musical numbers.

Organist, Pianist To Perform Sunday

Sylvia Fyiling and Sheila Knutsen will perform in a music recital on Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in the CMS.

Sylvia, an organist, will play "Introduction and Toccata in G Major," by Walond; "Sonata I (Trio)," by Bach; "Fantasia: Adagio," by W. A. Mozart; "Prelude on 'Hyfrydol,'" by Willan; "Chorale Prelude on a Melody by Orlando Gibbons" and "Prelude on 'Old Hundred,'" by Willan.

Sylvia is a senior sociology major, with a minor in music.

Sheila will entertain with piano numbers, "Come, God, Creator," by J. S. Bach-Busoni; "Intermezzo, Opus 117 C Sharp Minor," by Brahms, and "Sonata in D Major, Opus 5," by Schubert.

A music major, Sheila is a junior this year.

Betty Museus, a senior music student, will give the final recital of this school year. Her performance as a pianist will be Friday, May 29, in the CMS.

Historic Kicking Post Began Existence as Telephone Pole

by Bob Olsen

Everyone at PLC seems to be excited by posts, such as goal posts, parking-sign posts, posts in the sidewalks, post-season basketball. All but the first of these are rather recent developments, but there is one post which is as old as the college itself: the beloved "kicking post."

Nobody knows when or by whom the kicking post was erected. Dr. Xavier, the college family's senior member, found it here when he came to teach in 1902. At that time it was a telephone pole and was located at the west end of the college property, at a time when, of course, all other activity was carried on at the east end—in Old Main, to be exact. There were good reasons for this location. Athletes of those days were supposed to run out and kick the post each day before breakfast—hence the name. Also, it was a good spot to visit when two people wanted to be alone, to sit on the steps of the style that crossed the fence next to the post and—well, one tradition says that the boy was to walk around the post three times, kiss it, and kick the girl. How often this was followed to the letter is open to question.

The post was more of an institution than an object, for, like most portable landmarks, it was subject to theft. A succession of posts, smaller than the original, stood next to the style and were covered with carved initials. When the land beyond the fence ceased to belong to the college, the post was moved a few yards east among a group of tree-connected benches (remains of which are still visible beyond West Hall) which had once belonged to the Pacific District's Bible Camp (ELC). It was here that your author first saw it, though not from a business standpoint—three upright 4x4's alternately black and gold, connected in a step arrangement and covered with initials. It held its place on the frontier as the college began to push westward.

The coming of North and South Halls, however, brought civilization too near the post, so in the fall of 1954 it was relocated on the lower campus, beyond the trees just south of the swimming pool. The latest in

the line of historic posts was lost among the lumber which accompanies construction; thus the present member of the family is a short concrete pillar, lasting but incapable of being initialed. This may detract from its historic value, but it is possibly less embarrassing for the fellows who follow the advice of our Family Life speakers and "play the field." The setting is very nice: two people can sit on the bench by the post and listen to the babbling of the creek and the chirp of the crickets and the wheeze of the Wurlitzer organ's bellows, and talk, and—talk.

Landmarks fade away: Lutefisk Lake has been filled in; the "Build for Character" sign from the front gate has vanished with its thieves; the blackberry jungle on the hill has been cut down (for the present, at least). But the kicking post plays such a vital role in college life that it will never pass into oblivion.

Lifeguards Give Volunteer Service

Fulfilling an extremely important need at PLC are the lifeguards at the swimming pool.

These students, who have volunteered their services, are certified lifeguards. All of them hold either Red Cross, YWCA or YMCA life-saving certificates.

Student lifeguards for this year are Sondra Benson, North Hall; Marta Hauge and Rita Altpeter, South; Nancy Johnson, West; Joan Ruud, Ivy; Marv Jacobson and Bob Zimmerman, Old Main; and Jerry Mitchell, off-campus.

Neil Thompson and Dan Erlander, appointed by the Student Council, are in charge of all swimming activities at PLC.

Life-saving courses have been offered to interested students both last semester and this semester, with Jerry Mitchell as instructor. The course leads to a Red Cross life-saving certificate. Students interested in this semester's course, which is in its second week, should contact Jerry Mitchell.

The pool sports a new aluminum springboard. This is the fourth

springboard to be installed at the pool; the first three were wood.

For safety purposes, state regulations require that women wear bathing caps at all times while swimming in the pool, and also that no tee-

shirts or other excess of clothing be worn while swimming.

No serious mishaps have occurred at PLC's pool. But should any trouble arise, the lifeguards are ready to meet it.



LIFEGUARDS Nancy Johnson and Marv Jacobson demonstrate their life-saving techniques. They are among the eight students who volunteer their services at the pool.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE *mooring mast*

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FAMILIAR FACES at the coffee shop counter are, left to right, Ida Mary Skoog, Ona Sylling, Ada Berner, and Shirl Rickerl. Usually Shirl is found on the other side of the counter along with Jane Officer, another regular worker.

Line-Crashers Unpopular

Do you want to be unpopular? Become a line-crasher; that is the surest and fastest way!

Since the first of the school year the line-crashing situation has become quite serious. Some diners have reported that as many as 50 to 75 students crowded in front of a line within a space of five or ten minutes.

Most students are willing to let pass a couple who have important meetings to hurry to, but everyone is hungry and the digestion is not aided when so many people abuse the generosity of their fellow students.

Instead of having six people in the line ahead suddenly there are 30 or 40, and frequently more. The third line seems to have relieved the situation slightly at lunch but at dinner time all three lines are subject to this abuse.

Tempers flare and disgust is evoked when one person comes early and saves places for 25 or 30 friends. If two people do this that means about 50 or 60 crashers! These numbers are not being exaggerated but are a result of close observation on the part of reliable students.

Perhaps there should be a spy system set up so that the cooks could be notified of crashers and then they could put an overdose of pepper in their food. (Any other suggestions to remedy this situation will be welcome).—ANITA HILLESLAND.

Parish Mission Builders Will Spend Busy Summer

by Carol Teslow

This summer the American Lutheran Church is sponsoring six of our students as Parish Mission Builders. Out of the group interviewed last fall, Ardelle Dungan, Shari Thorvilson, Ron Alexander, Jim Bullock, Ken Gainb and an alternate were selected. Along with students from three other Lutheran colleges (Texas Lutheran, Wartburg and Capitol University), these young people will meet June 12-18 in Toledo, Ohio, for a week of training.

Dr. Marcus Rieke, youth director of the ALC, came to the campus about two weeks before Thanksgiving to accept applications and interview interested students. The group was selected at Christmas time and began attending weekly preparatory meetings studying in particular "Ten Lessons in Personal Evangelism" and the book of Ephesians. Mr. Kuethe is their campus adviser.

Sponsored by the ALC, the students will stay in homes near the churches, will have their travel expenses paid, and will receive \$6.00 per week for personal needs.

The teams will work very closely with the congregations and also assist the pastors with youth groups, canvassing, daily Vacation Bible Schools, evangelism, surveying, and work in practically every area. Each congregation has different needs and the young people soon become jacks-of-all-trades. They actually work in accordance with other churches in a religious survey for the whole community.

During the summer of 1957, Barbara Betkner was one of the students who was chosen as a PMB and she loves to discuss her fascinating experiences. The first town she went to was Kansas, City, Missouri, which had just experienced a disastrous tornado which had leveled many homes but had left the church virtually untouched. A pastor in an adjoining area invited them to assist him in evangelism and working for various church organizations.

From her experiences, Barbara has discovered the power of prayer and also more about the interaction of the various organizations in the church. She and her fellow workers gained a much better understanding of the church and of church operation.

In speaking with non-members, they also learned about other churches. They realize now that PMB prepared them for their future work in the church as Christian laymen.

Campus Java Shop Customs Viewed by Longtime Client

by T. Sam Rotide

"A cup of coffee, Ona." As I stood at the counter waiting for her to serve me I gazed around for a vacant table. My eyes rested briefly on a table at the window near the door occupied by members of the speech department. "Aha," I thought, "They're here again." Professor Karl and a couple of his debaters were deeply engrossed in conversation while Mr. Nordholm and some of his stage crew members chined in agreeably.

I sat down at my usual table to drink my coffee—oh, so slowly—and to meditate about the interesting clientele in our PLC coffee shop. After several years of this kind of observing certain things fall into a pattern. The customers from day to day are relatively the same and include students, faculty, alumni and visitors.

There should be a reserved sign on some of the tables because the same people sit at the same tables every day, many times a day. In fact some people look really lost if their table is taken when they arrive.

Ever notice two people out on their first date? Well, the coffee shop has plenty of these couples but sometimes it takes a veteran observer to recognize them. They sit by the window and spend half their time looking out at the street—under or over the bars. Tenseness and a great concern for every action and word spoken are usually apparent to the trained eye.

The athletes must not believe in spreading themselves too thin; usually all the sports "stars" sit together at one table, straddling chairs and calling to friends who will not join them at their crowded table.

Although the coffee shop is not man's domain alone it is definitely dominated by them. Only a small minority of girls are here during the day and many of those are day students. In the evening there are more, but they are not alone.

Time for a refill—excuse me. "Thanks, Jane. Say, when are you going to start a credit system in here?"

As I returned to my seat the

phone rang and someone called for Bob Fleming. Since our "comic laureate" of PLC spends most of his time in the coffee shop this was the logical place to look for him. "Yes," I observed, "there he is."

The old-timers, couples who have been coming to the coffee shop for a couple of years, can be recognized by their casual, relaxed manner. Their banter with the workers and their sprawling posture shows the "at home" feeling instilled by this establishment.

After a school function the coffee shop fills to overflowing and the first ones there have the best view of the parade coming in the door. "Do you see who she's with tonight?"; "Are they back together again?"; "Look, he has someone else out tonight" are some of the remarks overheard. At times like this, seats facing the entrance are at a premium.

The gals, with the good sense of humor, who work behind the counter have become good friends with many of the regular customers even though many students don't know the ladies' names. "We have a lot of fun with them," said one, "but sometimes we can't help wishing they'd pick up their dishes."

Some of the pre-CUB students still think longingly of the coffee shop in the old SUB (now the Classroom Building). The college was smaller then and the "family" closer. This, combined with the presence of booths in the old coffee shop has endeared it in their memories.

Well, I've finished my coffee and the coffee shop is almost empty (everyone's gone to dinner) so I'll turn in my cup for today.



TYPICAL PATRONS in the PLC coffee shop combining reading and refreshment are Clintena Wells and Dave Gebrison.

Figures Reveal Enrollment Increase

SEPTEMBER 26, 1930—On the basis of present enrollment figures, there should be a total of 240 students registered before the end of next semester if the increase in enrollment runs true to the records kept during the last 10 years.

The growth of the school since its reorganization in 1920 has been steady and encouraging. Registration days in 1920 saw an enrollment of but 16 students, which number grew to 68 by the end of the year, just one more than the number graduating last year. By 1923 the registration had grown to 117 and next year jumped to 162, only to fall back to 143 in 1925.

Since 1925 there has been a very regular increase in enrollment figures. If this increase continues through this year, it should mean a total of at least 240 before the year is over.

GI Has Double Role As PLC Student and Soldier

(Editor's Note: M/Sgt. Whistler is stationed at Fort Lewis and also attends classes at PLC. Here he presents some insights into his combined role of being a serviceman, a student and a family man.)

by Bob Whistler

Being on active duty as a GI every morning and attending PLC every afternoon requires strict budgeting of time, with so much set aside for military duties plus a certain amount for class attendance and of course what is hoped to be sufficient time for assignments given periodically by the professors.

One very noticeable difference between college participation and military duty is the freedom allowed in the army compared to the limited freedom imposed by college attendance. This difference is probably because all means available are employed to make military life as easy as possible within the scope of duty, while the college must maintain a strict curriculum to insure that each student has the opportunity to cover the subjects in which he is enrolled.

Being on a part-time student status, I am limited in knowledge regarding the average day of a PLC resident student, but I do know that each of my days begins at approximately 5:30 a.m. I report for duty at 7 a.m. and, by carefully watching the time, am off and running for a quick change to civilian clothes at 11. Lunch, a short drive to PLC, and classes from fifth through seventh period are next on the schedule. The balance of the afternoon is usually for study—unless the "commanding general" at home or some of her under-lieutenants have other plans for me. Then the studying must be rescheduled later in the day or left for the weekend. If good weather coincides with the weekend, studying may play second fiddle to gardening.

One very noticeable parallel between the young GI's at the base and the students at PLC is—except for the uniform—that they are much the same in attitude, drives and personal interests. I find this also true of my own teen-agers, who give priority to their "rods," clothes, dates and other personal whims over the importance of my military assignments and class attendance.

However, to me this is a healthy and normal reaction for youth, and probably I would react the same if I were one of them. It is a pleasure to associate with youth—in college, in the service and at home—and I will always be grateful for the privilege.



Fleming sez:

By Bob Fleming

At the risk of repeating myself, Heigh Ho, everybody.

Hats off to one of the more enterprising clubs on campus. I'm speaking of course about the D.S.T.C. . . . Keep up the good work . . . Come back, Sally Bullock, all is forgiven . . .

Well the school lucked through again. Altho it is a well known fact that the cement under the Kiosk (for want of a better name) is as slippery as an ice skating rink every time it rains and people are slipping and falling all over the place, the admin. evidently decided to ignore the fact. Well, the rainy season is just about over and it looks like they made it without any law-suits. Best of luck next year, gang.

Credit Roy Williams for the following: Did you hear about the mummy that was pressed for time?

Possibly the dining hall should begin serving between meal snacks. It seems every nite there are a few half starving, under-nourished children who insist on crashing the line. Possibly the rest of you aren't as hungry if you let them get away with it, eh?

I refuse to say anything else about the causing post and all the injuries it causes. Besides, it's so pretty! I am, however, somewhat disappointed that my suggestions are treated by the powers that be with the usual amount of apathy . . . I thought perhaps, just once, that I could accomplish something worthwhile with this bit . . . Are you sure this is the way Martin Luther got started?

Girls, I now have for sale, a limited supply of pocket size telephone books. Take one on your next date and keep everybody happy . . . Here's my chance to review the reviewer, Mr. From Where I Stand . . . He's no Jimmy Dorsey with that "licorice stick" but his German band was a real Deutsch treat.

Hope to see you all tonite or tomorrow nite at the all-school play, "The Matchmaker." Speaking friend to friend now, I'm telling ya it's full of laughs and a play. I'm sure you'll enjoy. Til later, Uncle Bob, Bob.

Cinder Squads To Vie On PLC Track Tomorrow

The greater depth of the Central Washington Wildcats enabled them to edge Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran in a track meet last Saturday. The final score was Central 57½, CPS 53½, PLC 52, and Saint Martin's 8.

Tomorrow the Lutes entertain Western Washington, University of British Columbia and CPS in a quadrangular meet.

The Vikings have one of the top teams in the conference this year and downed PLC and CPS earlier this year by the overwhelming score of 105½ to the Lutes' 30½ and the Loggers' 21.

In last week's meet Cris Halvorson of PLC turned in a fine surprise performance in the 880 as he held off a Logger runner and finished first in 2:06.2.

Dick Knight of Central edged the Lutes' Dave Streeter in the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet, 1 inch. Knight also won the high jump at six feet.

Results

Mile—1, Ellis (CPS); 2, Womack (PLC); 3, Louden (C); 4, Bates (PLC). Time, 4:51.7.

440—1, Pyle (CPS); 2, Pearson (C); 3, Marlet (SM); 4, Dahl (PLC). Time, :52.5.

100—1, Doty (CPS); 2, Ide (C); 3, Hanson (PLC); 4, Headrick (CPS). Time, :10.5.

120 High Hurdles—1, Gove (C); 2, Drake (SM); 3, Zvede (PLC); 4, Headrick (CPS). Time, :16.4.

880—1, Halvorson (PLC); 2, Harvey (CPS); 3, Johnson (C); 4, Louden (C). Time, 2:06.2.

220—1, Doty (CPS); 2, Pyle (CPS); 3, Hanson (PLC); 4, Craig (C). Time, :22.5.

Two-mile—1, Ellis (CPS); 2, Tredo (C); 3, Louden (C). Time, 11:01.2.

220 Low Hurdles—1, Headrick (CPS); 2, Jacobson (PLC); 3, Harrison (CPS); 4, Gove (C). Time, :26.1.

Shotput—1, Wilfong (C); 2, Dunbar (CPS); 3, Searcy (PLC); 4, Johnson (C). Distance, 46 feet, 2½ inches.

High Jump—1, Knight (C); 2, Gange (PLC); 3, Kirtley (PLC); 4, Riekema (CPS), tied. Height, 6 feet.

Javelin—1, Adams (C); 2, Bergstrom (C); 3, Ruud (PLC); 4, Armstrong (C). Distance, 195 feet, 7 inches.

Pole Vault—1, Shellenberger (C); 2, Marshall (SM); 3, Armstrong (C), Reep (PLC) tied. Height, 12 ft.

Discus—1, Searcy (PLC); 2, Franklin (CPS); 3, Johnson (C); 4, Dunbar (CPS). Distance, 127 feet, 5½ inches.

Broad Jump—1, Knight (C); 2, Streeter (PLC); 3, Harrison (CPS); 4, Ide (C). Distance, 22 feet, 1 inch.

Mile Relay—1, PLC (Dahl, Hanson, Halvorson, Jacobson); 2, CPS. Time, 3:38.5.

Tennis, Golf Teams To See Action

Lute golfers will square off against their crosstown rivals, The College of Puget Sound, at the Alleamore course this afternoon. In their last meeting with the Loggers, the Lutes won, 11½-3½.

The tennis team will entertain Seattle Pacific on the lower campus courts tomorrow afternoon. Last Saturday the Lutherans lost to CPS, 5 matches to 1.

EVERGREEN BASEBALL STANDINGS			
Western Wash.4	0	1.000
Pacific Lutheran2	2	.500
Puget Sound0	4	.000
Games Tomorrow			
Pacific Lutheran vs. Western at Pacific Lutheran.			



LUTE LINKSMEN are, from left to right in the back row, Roger Iverson, Dave Haaland, Erv Marlow, John Mitchell, and coach Gene Lundgaard. In the front row are Arden Munson, Norm Westby and Louis Malang. The golf squad is the only PLC team that can claim an undefeated record this spring. This past week they downed Western Washington and the College of Puget Sound.

Coltom Leads West Parkland To Intramural Track Title

Ron Coltom led Western Parkland to the intramural track championship last Tuesday.

Coltom won the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the 120 yard low hurdles and ran anchor on Western's championship 880-yard relay team.

The only other double winner was Leo Eliason of DeJardines who came home first in both the 880-yard run and 440-yard dash.

The only record to fall was the 15.1 mark in the low hurdles set by Maurice Fink in 1954. Coltom covered the distance in 14.8.

Western won the title with 57 points. Second was DeJardines with 51; third was Tacoma with 32; and fourth was Fourth Floor Old Main with 11. Second Floor and Evergreen tied with nine each, and Clover Creek had eight. Third floor had six and Eastern Parkland had two.

Results

440—1, Eliason (D); 2, Williams (W); 3, Gaal (W); 4, Scheele (D); 5, Fosen (3rd). Time, :56.5.

100—1, Coltom (W); 2, Mitchell (CC); 3, Hatch (T); 4, Fosen (3rd); 5, Weinerth (4th). Time, :10.5.

220—1, Coltom (W); 2, Bloomquist (2nd); 3, Hatch (T); 3, Weinerth (4th); 5, Dietsch (4th). Time, 23.7.

880—1, Eliason (D); 2, Campbell (W); 3, Jacobson (4th); 4, Smith (2nd); 5, Ostroot (W). Time, 2:14.3.

120 Low Hurdles—1, Coltom (W); 2, Jorgenson (D); 3, Von Schrittz (E); 4, Hyland (E); 5, Gradwohl (3rd). Time, 14.8.

880 Relay—1, Western (Campbell, Carr, Williams, Coltom); 2, DeJardines; 3, Evergreen. Time 1:42.0.

Shotput—1, Christenson (W); 2, Wyndhum (T); 3, Jorgenson (D); 4, Walters (3rd); 5, Carr (W). Distance 38 feet, 11½ inches.

High Jump—1, Hannah (T); 2, Jorgenson (D); 3, Olson (EC); 4, McClary (2nd) and Malmin (W), tied. Height 5 feet, 8 inches.

Football Throw—1, Jorgenson (D); 2, Eliason (D); 3, Troedson (4th); 4, Smith (2nd); 5, Roiko (E). Distance 176 feet, 2½ inches.

Broad Jump—1, Iverson (T); 2, Wyndhum (T); 3, Mitchell (CC); 4, Jorgenson (D); 5, Dietsch (4th). Distance 20 feet, 1½ inches.

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Baseball Team To Meet Western Wash. Vikings

Riding a three game win streak, Pacific Lutheran's baseball team will tackle the Western Washington College Vikings on the lower campus field tomorrow afternoon at 1:00.

Earlier this year the Vikings defeated the Gladiators 10-1 and 17-10 in a doubleheader played in Bellingham.

Bob Kuper and Ron Coltom are expected to get the starting jobs on the mound for PLC tomorrow.

Getting timely hitting from Glenn Campbell, the Lutes took the second game of last Saturday's twin bill from Seattle Pacific and swept two games from the College of Puget Sound last Tuesday, 2-1 and 9-0.

After being shut out two to nothing in the first game against SPC, the Lutes finally caught fire and whacked out nine hits for eight runs to SPC's four in the nightcap.

Campbell walloped a home run over the left field wall 330 feet away in the second contest. He also hit two triples.

Against the Loggers the Lutes looked like a new team as they edged by their opponents in the first outing and went on to get 11 hits for

their eight runs in the second game. Campbell continued to hit, getting one for two in the opener and three for three in the nightcap.

Short Score

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Puget Sound010 000 0-1 2

Pacific Lutheran ..401 400 0-9 11
Puget Sound000 000 0-0 3

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Ice age

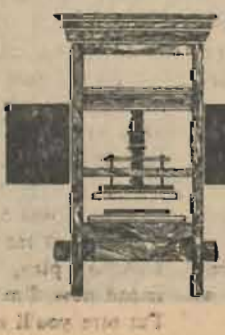
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LSA Plans May 17 Picnic Box Social

LSA is planning a Picnic Box Social for Sunday, May 17, at Spanaway Park from 2 to 6 p.m. Girls may make individual boxes or go together on them. Volleyball, softball and races are among the activities planned. Rides will be available at the CUB.

* * *

Alpha Psi Omega will hold its formal initiation and banquet with Pi Kappa Delta at the University Union Club in Tacoma, May 15 at 6:00 p.m. Rev. John Rydgren, former Pi Kappa Delta and Alpha Psi Omega member, will be the guest speaker. New Alpha Psi Omega pledges are Mickey Anderson, Zane Wilson, Solveig Leraas, Rollic Wulff, Marie Peters, Rod Nordberg and Robert E. Olsen. Informal initiation starts today and continues until May 15. New Pi Kappa Delta pledges are Karen Abelsen, Janice Dahl, Karen Hegstad, Sondra Benson, Timothy Firsens, Jack Lensing and Ardath Shaggeby.

* * *

Alpha Sigma Lambda will conclude the year's activities with a banquet at The Viking next Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock. All business students are invited to attend. Mr. Wesson, Labor Relations manager for the Alaska Steamship Company, will be the speaker. Officers for the coming year are Frank Waterworth, president; Elaine Curtis, vice-president; Karen Sandstrom, secretary; Duke Hollingsworth, treasurer; and Don Sorenson, ICC representative.

Saga Staff Members Work to Meet Deadline

Twelve Saga staff members are working to meet their June 7 deadline. Approximately half of the yearbook has been compiled so far.

The annual will come out in July, when it will be sent to the senior graduates and to those students who will not be returning next year. Returning students will receive their Saga next September.

"Although the book will be smaller in page size, we feel we're getting a much better book this year, and hope the student body will be satisfied with our efforts," said Teddi Gulhaugen, Saga editor.

Staff editors are Melva Fuhr, administration; Grace Helgren, student government and religion; Patty O'Callaghan, fine arts and honoraries; Dea Reiman, organizations; Karen Sandstrom and Karen Kublank, activities; Ron Jorgenson and Anita Soder, student section; and Eugene Hapala, sports.

5 College Presidents St. Olaf Graduates

St. Olaf College officials have added a fifth name to their list of graduates who are now serving as administrative heads at various Lutheran colleges.


The addition to the list is Dr. Marcus Bieke, a native of Odessa, Washington, who will become president of Texas Lutheran College in Sequim.

Dr. Ernstvold is the earliest graduate still serving as president. PLC's president graduated from St. Olaf in 1916.

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To PLC faculty and students, greetings!
Our student body is growing; 70 undergraduates from 35 colleges this year. College men of stalwart spirit and inquiring mind are invited to send for catalog and application form.

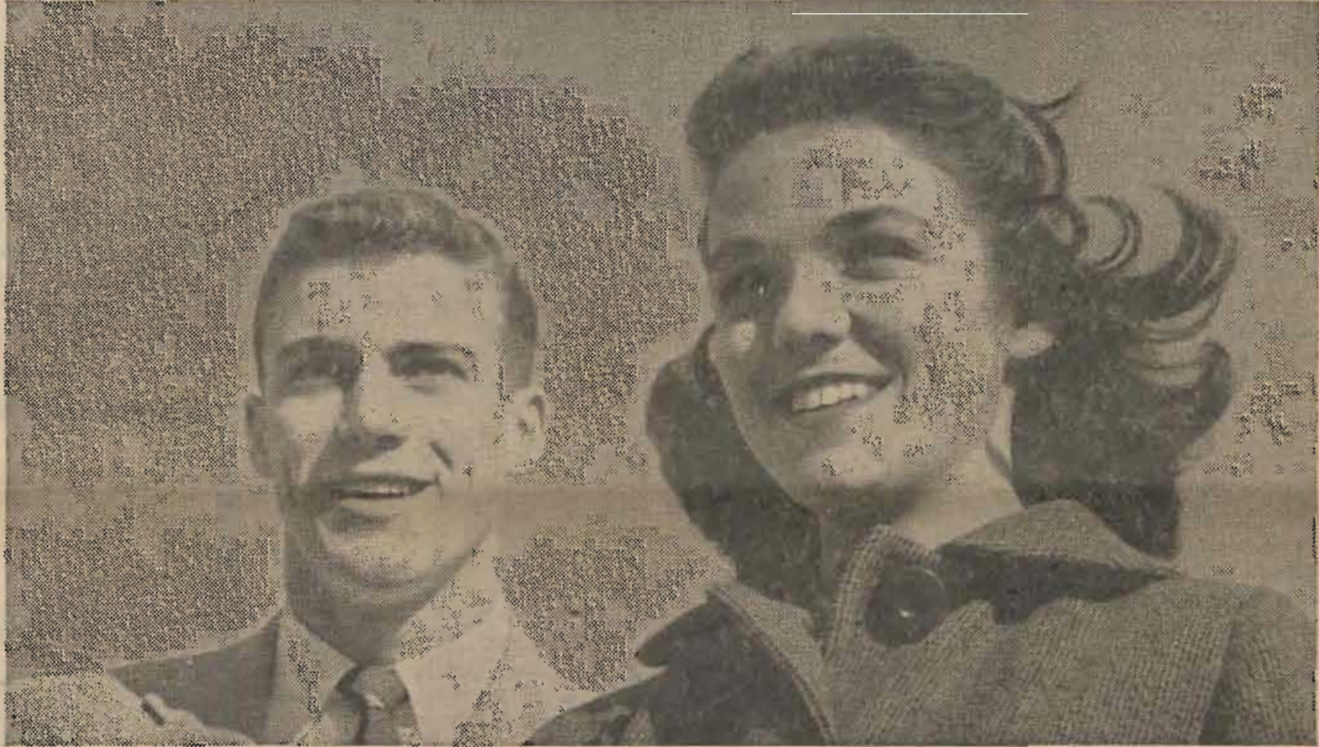
THE EIGHTH ACADEMIC YEAR BEGINS SEPTEMBER, 1959

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Monthly Income at age 65* (Male)	81.50	74.30	67.50	59.80

Note that the annual premium goes up 33% from age 20 to 30—and you get back about 20% less on every dollar.

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*Based on current dividend schedule

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