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Saga Carnival Plans Nearly Complete, Petitions Circulate

"Saga Carnival plans are well under way," according to Ron Douglass, general chairman for the event which is scheduled for March 20 and 21.

Petitions are now circulating for king and queen candidates. The deadline for these petitions is March 10 at 4 p.m. They should be turned in to either Joyce Genz or Ron Douglass. Any freshman girl or senior boy is eligible to run.

Campaigning will begin on March 10 at 4 p.m. and will run until March 17 when the first election will be held. The candidates will be introduced in chapel on March 16.

Two evening programs will be staged in the Chapel-Music-Speech building beginning at 8 o'clock each evening. Friday night's coronation program will feature the Normanna Chorus. Saturday evening the Lettermen's Club will present a minstrel show which will include a demonstration TV wrestling match from Five Junior high school. General chairman for these events is Joyce Genz.

Clubs wanting booths should contact Dick Nodtvedt or Al Flink. Notes may be left in the Saga box at the switchboard. Saga representatives will meet with ICC on Monday afternoon to discuss and assign booths. It is very important that each club have a representative present.

Bill Kullberg is co-ordinator of prize soliciting. Working in groups with him are Gloria Kyringe, Delores Hagevick, Janet Franklin, Don Ogard, Paul Wangsmo and Roger Madsen which make up the first group. In the second group are Marlys Salterbeck, Delores Beck, Claude Hunsaker and Harold Hendrickson.

Janet Olsen, Joyce Rasmussen, Ted Carlstrom and Ed Buetler make up the third group and Rosemary Roth, Kathy Schwerin, Bill Utzinger and Dave Roe are the fourth group. Bill Kullberg, Clayton Oldaker and Ron Douglass make up the fifth group.

Dave Nesvig is working with the Saga staff in publicizing the Carnival in Tacoma and vicinity newspapers.

Phyllis Grabn and Erv Severson have charge of the ads for the Saga in the local vicinity.

Ron Douglass reports that these two have worked hard in securing many ads for the '53 annual.

Tassels To Bring Jimmy Stewart's Hit, "Harvey"

Tomorrow night, March 7th at 7:30 in the CMS, Tassels, senior women's sorority, will sponsor the movie "Harvey" starring Jimmy Stewart and Josephine Hull. "Harvey" is a well known stage play and ran on Broadway for many years.

Frudge will be sold before and after the movie and free punch will also be served.

A small admission of 35c per single and 60c a couple will be charged. Proceeds will go to the Tassel scholarship fund.

Lester Leads MC; Crusaders Re-elect

"Christian Motives" is the subject on which Gene Perry will speak at the Mission Crusaders' meeting Tuesday, March 10, at 12:30 p.m. in the tower chapel.

A piano solo will be offered by Onella Lee. Bud Lester will preside over the meeting in the absence of the president.

The group recently chose new leaders for the remainder of the school year. They are as follows: Herb Neve, re-elected president; Bud Lester, vice-president; Carol Brace, secretary-treasurer; and Ernie Johnson, Pocket Testament Secretary, with Marlene Wendt continuing to serve as ICC representative. Herb Neve has appointed Ernie Johnson as head of deputations.

Ski Club Takes Off For Cascades Again

With its destination set as Chino Pass, the Ski Club will leave tomorrow morning on the second series of trips to the Cascades. Cars will leave from in front of Old Main at 8 a.m., and the price is \$1 per person round trip. At present between 25 and 30 students are planning to attend the outing.

Council Releases Poll Tally; "More Social Life" -- PLCites

Results of the student council questionnaire on social activities distributed among students in chapel Wednesday, February 25, have now been compiled by the members of the student council, and the results are as follows:

In answer to question number one which read, "Are you satisfied with the social activity program on the campus?" 118 students voted yes as compared to 542 who said no. Breaking it down according to classes, the freshmen voted 45 yes, 189 no; sophomores—30 yes, 119 no; juniors—25 yes, 78 no; seniors—15 yes, 60 no; and unclassified—three yes, six no.

Question number two read, "Do you feel we need more than one campus social activity on a week-end night," and was answered 334 yes, 229 no.

Question number three, "Are there enough planned social events to meet your needs," had 188 yes votes compared to 362 no's.

Of the proposed social improvements listed in question four, the swimming pool was most popular with 456 votes followed by bowling with 381. Close behind in third place with 374 was the student lounge in Old Main with a record player, etc.

"Do you feel that there are enough activities to which one may take a date" as read question five, 144 said yes and 333 no. Also in question six, "Do you feel that there are sufficient opportunities for meeting and making dates," the trend was to the no column with 373 against 156 yes's.

On the last two questions, seven and eight, asking for suggestions on the dating problem and any other existing problems, more late leaves for the girls and something to do after basketball games were most often suggested.

A complete table of all the statistics will be posted on the bulletin board.

Choir On Tour

"The Choir of the West" is presently on the eastward swing of their tour singing at Glasgow, Mont. This evening and Plentywood, Mont. tomorrow evening.

Anyone not having the addresses for the choir is urged to come into the Mooring Mast office for this information. The "Mast" would also appreciate it if anyone who has heard from the choir would let the staff know of this news.

"Pacific Paradise" Tonight In SUB, To Choose "King"

Tonight's the night for the all-school mixer, "Pacific Paradise," given in true Hawaiian style by the freshman class. Activities, beginning at 8 p.m., will include games, entertainment and refreshments.

Spider Keller and Glen Werner will compete with Carol Brace and Nancy Shinkoeth with their version of two Hawaiian numbers—"She Wore Red Feathers and a Hula Hula Skirt" and the "Hawaiian War Chant." Anne Stewart, Bob Beatty and J. P. Carlstrom will play several numbers on their ukuleles. A pantomime will be provided by Shirley Rogers and Myrna Berg, and vocal music will be presented by a boys' trio and Carol Hanson and Vern Lestrud. A "King of the Islands" will also be chosen.

Ten Attending Linfield Tourney, Try in 11 Bouts

Accompanied by Professors Vernon Utzinger and Theodore Karl, ten PLC debaters are participating in the Invitational Forensic Tournament at Linfield college at McMinnville, Oregon, this week-end. The students will take part in eleven types of speech contests and will be competing against approximately fifty schools of the Pacific Northwest and California.

Debating this Thursday through Saturday are Edith Engle, Janet Klippen, John Rydgren, Alan Hatfield, Shirl Busching, Ruth Heino, John Osburn, Dave Hestenes, Gene Perry, and Tom Swindland.

Chilled Hawaiian punch will be served with fresh coconut cookies for refreshments.

The SUB will be gayly decorated for this event—a grass hut, drift wood and all the effects. Students are to dress appropriately in colorful shirts and jeans or cottons, and to be ready for plenty of action.

No admission will be charge according to Gerry Thompson and Nadine Andresen, co-chairmen of the mixer. The other committee chairmen are: Patty Perkins and Annie Stewart, entertainment; Ginny Grabn and Bill Kettle, decorations; Anne Bruen and Betty Jean Condrey, refreshments; Don Danielson and Grover Akre, cleanup; Margaret Stumiller and Ron Johnson, publicity.

Eastvold Movies Now With Sound

A letter announcing three sound films was sent to Lutheran pastors in the PLC area the first part of this week by Dr. S. C. Eastvold. The films are those taken by Dr. Eastvold on his travels during the past several years. They are now available for rental to all interested groups.

Sound tracks have been added to the films with Dr. Eastvold speaking and Byard Fritts playing a music background on the Casavant organ. The school has purchased special equipment with which to show the movies and which is included in the rental cost.

Dr. Eastvold is planning to show the film, "Southern Europe and the Near East in 1952" in chapel some time soon. Other films are "A Trip to Europe in 1948" and "The Hawaiian Islands in 1951."

"Let Our Light So Shine . . ."

"John, you're driving too fast!"
"Yes, dear."
"John, here comes a car!"
"Yes, dear."
"John?"
"Umm?"
"What was that sign we just passed?"
"Yes, dear—what sign?"
"That sign that said . . . Parkland Home - Pac . . . Col . . . What did it mean?"
"I don't know, dear; it sounds like a funeral home or something."
"Well, whatever it stands for, they should fix it. It certainly isn't very good publicity."
"Say, dear, isn't there a college here somewhere?"
The End

Can't Tell Ya Who? What? Or Why?, But It'll Be 'mendous

Two years ago even the most cruel critics called it a smash, long-run hit. Spectators fell from the rafters of the SUB in fits of laughter. The campus buzzed for weeks over the antics of its normally (but normal?) sedate faculty.

Last year nothing happened. This year they're at it again. Yes, the professors of PLC are working up another show featuring only faculty members. Theodore Karl, Rhoda Young and Byard Fritts are on the steering committee and in charge of the "Faculty Daze."

Details are still top drawer secrets, but this much can be told—
TIME: March 14, 8:00 p.m.
PLACE: Tentatively the CMS.

INSTRUCTIONS: Be there; go see the faculty in a daze.
The only information released so far is that the show will follow the general pattern of the previous one, but only very generally. The whole idea seems to be, "Make plans to attend the 'Faculty Daze' on the fourteenth."

PLC Girls Attend Frosh Leader Meet

Discussing problems confronting freshmen classes was the main objective of the first annual Freshman Leaders' Conference held last Saturday afternoon, February 28, on the University of Washington campus.

Freshman leaders of all the colleges in the state were invited to participate in this newly initiated conference. Nadine Andresen and Patty Perkins represented PLC.

The purpose of the meeting was to provide a freshman workshop for discussing problems that hinder the progress of the class and school. The topics on review were: school spirit, class spirit, dormitory customs, finance, campus politics, fraternity and sorority question, how to improve the freshman class as a whole, social activities, and how to make the class of '57 benefit by our mistakes.

It was decided at the conference to hold the event on an annual basis, both for sophomores and freshman classes. An executive board will be set up with representatives from all the colleges, to plan and co-ordinate the conferences.

The planning board for this year's conference included the freshman class officers from CPS and the University of Washington, and Nadine Andresen from PLC. Originator of the idea for holding such a conference was Pete Walker, CPS freshman class president.

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Chapel Quotes

"Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world. God did provide a lamb for the sacrifice."
"Our salvation is God's salvation."
Dr. J. P. Pflueger

"Theology is becoming the queen of the sciences."
"Chaos and conflict will be dissolved among the nations when the nations look to God."
Mr. Frank Haley,
PLC librarian

"Why doesn't the church do something?" "It is because God has chosen weak human beings to do his work that there are faults." "The church is doing something."
Dr. Ernest B. Steen,
Trinity Lutheran Church

"The Christian scholar must first of all remember that no work is done independently without God."
"All truth matters. Keep your mind open."
"You are responsible to God for yourself."
Dr. Magnus Nodtveit

"There is a difference between true Christian experience brought about by the living God and religious experience brought about by man's emotional unheaval."
Rev. R. W. Lutness

"One can not have life everlasting without seeking that life and light."
"Life comes from love."
Dr. Ronning

AWS Style Show Will Greet New Season and Preview College Styles

To open the spring season, Associated Women Students will sponsor a style show Saturday, March 21 at 2 o'clock in the upper SUB.

Professional models will show college fashions, including spring, Easter and summer ensembles. All clothing will be from the Bon Marche of Tacoma.

A short program will be given and light refreshments will be served.

Co-chairman for the showing are Naomi Roe and Darlene DeJardine.

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Child Psych Film To Be Shown At Lady Lutes Tuesday

Tuesday evening, March 10, at 7:30, Lady Lutes will hold a meeting in the Student Union Building featuring films on child psychology shown by Dr. Ronning, head of the psychology department of PLC. Following the films there will be a question period.

Refreshments will be served by

Rhythmettes on King-TV Tryout

The Rhythmettes, Diane Bassat, La Vonne Dahl, and Lucille Lentz, will be the first PLC talent to appear on KING-TV Tryouts. The girls will sing on the March 19 show, which begins at 9 p.m.

Wearing identical wool dresses, the trio will present a medley of popular tunes. They haven't been told which spot in the program is theirs.

La Vonne stated that they were asked to appear next Thursday, but they were unable to because of the choir trip. The three auditioned Monday night at the house of numbers.

The winners, announced two weeks after the show, will receive \$50. Voting is by the listening audience, with phone calls and letters to KING, Seattle.

Toastmasters Elect Spring Officers; Still Greet Ol' Sol

Toastmasters did it again. Yes, they were up with the birds for their regular Wednesday morning breakfast meeting at 6 o'clock.

The business meeting was taken up with the election of the new officers. Elected were: David Roe, president; Paul Steen, vice president; Bill Utzinger, secretary-treasurer; Art Wolden, deputy governor; and Glenn Johnson, sergeant at arms.

One important feature of the morning's program was the discussion concerning Saturday night's area speech contest, to be held at Trinity Lutheran church. A banquet dinner will be served, followed by the seven-minute speeches delivered by a selected representative from each of the Toastmasters' Clubs in the area.

Dave Roe has been selected to represent Toastmasters of PLC. His topic will be "The Passing of the White Race." He presented his prepared speech at Wednesday's meeting and received a few constructive criticisms and an overall approval of his performance.

Mrs. Richard Fiske and Mrs. Earl Marion after the program.

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Library Exhibits LIFE Collection

PLC librarians have arranged to show THE PROTESTANT REVOLUTION, a photographic exhibition prepared by the editors of LIFE Magazine, beginning March 9 and continuing through the 13th.

The Protestant Revolution is based on the LIFE article (June 14, 1948) in the series devoted to the History of Western Culture. It deals with that turbulent century and a half of European history from 1500 to 1650. The exhibition makes use of many pictures and audio reproductions, which were published in the LIFE article.

The Protestant Revolution is divided into four sections, the first of which is called The Catholic Church and its Leaders. Several panels are devoted to the complicated structure of the Holy Roman Empire and the reasons for the Protestant Revolt against the Church.

The second division deals with The Protestant Revolt and its Leaders. It includes Martin Luther, John Frederick the Magnanimous, and John Calvin. The text describes the Revolt after Luther had nailed his 95 theses to the Wittenberg church door.

The third division describes the weapons of propaganda and persecution as they were used by both the Catholics and the Protestants. The fourth and last division concerns the growth of nationalism as it rose in Germany, France, The Netherlands, and in England.

Included in The Protestant Revolution are reproductions of the first illustrated edition of Milton's Paradise Lost, Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, the first complete Bible in English, Martin Luther's German translation of the Old Testament, as well as work by Rembrandt, Rubens, Vermeer, De Hooch, and other 17th Century painters.

Students and Faculty Praise Omnibus Series

As last week end came to a close, and the Choir of the West gave an excellent climax to another PLC "first" the opinions and views of the students and faculty could be heard in the discussions of almost all gatherings.

Bill Rieke—I think all the performances were very good and parts of each bordered on superior. I enjoyed each performance and would be more than anxious to attend such a festival again.

Paul Wangsmo—Very good, and I would like to see it continued.
Dr. J. P. Pflueger—A great success (Continued on Page 4)

Dorm Plans Being Drawn ELC Approves

Word has been received this week that construction on the new men's dormitory has been approved by the Board of Educators of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, which is the governing body of the institution on a nation wide basis.

Plans are now being drawn for the \$450,000 structure, and barring any unforeseen internal emergencies, construction will begin before September 10, 1953.

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Intramural Statistics

College League Offensive Averages	
Tornadoes	41.65
Central B	37.00
Ivy B	34.59
Jets	31.30
Western B	29.36
Bibs	27.10
Central D	26.11
University League Offensive Averages	
Tacoma	46.67
Ivy A	37.25
Clover Creek	34.76
Central A	30.00
Eastern A	27.10
College League Defensive Averages	
Bibs	28.70
Tornadoes	31.43
Central B	34.00
Jets	36.15
Western B	39.00
Ivy B	42.35
Central D	47.77
University League Defensive Averages	
Clover Creek	25.25
Tacoma	27.44
Eastern A	30.33
Central A	30.60
Ivy A	32.91

JV Hoopmen End Season Edging CPS

Coach Mark Salzman's Junior Varsity basketball team finished their season recently with a narrow 54-52 victory over CPS.

"Salz" figures the Lute youngsters had a fairly successful season, losing only six of some twenty ball games.

Two of those losses were to the strong Seattle U Paposes who have been beaten only by the U. of Washington Frosh this season.

The "Little Lutes" gained two victories, in three attempts, over our Tacoma neighbors, College of Puget Sound. They lost one 62-51 to the Junior Loggers and the two they won were just as close.

Hansen and Gubrud were shifted to the varsity when Harsh lost three of his regulars in January. Egan, Schimke, and Forseth, also saw limited varsity action.

Hefty, Hestenes, Hoover, and Kelderman carried the brunt of play besides those fore-mentioned.

Frank Lancaster joined the squad at the start of the second semester. His passing and ability to score added an extra punch to the JV's. Frank would have probably gained some varsity experience had he not been ineligible due to the Evergreen transfer ruling.

These fellows are our varsity team of the future. Judging from their perseverance and the improvement since the start of the season, they are going to be tough to beat.

Tacoma Takes Title

Final standings of the intramural leagues:

University League		
	W	L
Tacoma	14	1
Clover Creek	12	3
Central	12	4
Ivy Hall	7	7
Eastern	4	11
Western	0	3

College League		
	W	L
Bibs	11	5
Central B	10	7
Tornadoes	9	7
Jets	5	11
Ivy Hall B	5	11
Central D	2	22
Western B	1	12

The final standings of the intramural basketball program finds high-powered Tacoma outfit walking away with the laurels, dropping only one game along the way. Clover Creek was the closest team, two full games behind, their zone defense proving to be their biggest advantage. Following in a very close third was the Central aggregation, three games out, which displayed a smooth game on occasions but failed to consistently field the same team.

In the College League the race was much tighter with the lead changing hands many times and at least three teams in contention all the way and the title not decided until the last day. Finally the Central district took the credit via the "Bibs," with a record of 11 and 5.

The final week's games saw Ivy B bow before the onrushing Tornadoes, 39-42; Central B humbled the Jets 36-21; Tacoma beat Ivy A 36-31; and Central A broke the Clover Creek zone with a 32-25 win, on Monday. Tuesday the Jets forfeited to the "Bibs," the Tornadoes ran over the Central B 45-29; and then Central B came back to beat Ivy B 32-28. Wednesday afternoon Central bowed to Ivy Hall 40-50 and Central B and Eastern forfeited to the "Bibs" and Tacoma respectively. Yesterday, the final day, saw the Tornadoes dump the Jets, 34-21; Clover Creek beat Ivy Hall 42-28; and the "Bibs" close the action with a 39-23 win from Ivy B.

Pacific Lutheran Captures Runner-Up In NAIA Playoff

Pacific Lutheran College wound up in second place in the Washington State NAIA playoff held in Cheney this week.

The surprising Lutes bowled over the favored Eastern Washington Savages in the tourney opener to the tune of 61-54.

PLC played a great ballgame with "O' Huff" leading the way with 19 points. Phil Nordquist, reserve center was second high for the Lutes with 11.

Eastern led briefly in the first half but couldn't get rolling against a tight Lutheran defense and were on the short end of 24-23 half-time score.

The Savages have often taken the Conference leadership but have fallen in recent years to get through the playoff to go to K. C.

In the championship match the independent Gonzaga Bulldogs defeated PLC 71-67 in an overtime thriller to earn the privilege of representing Washington in the Kansas City NAIA Tournament.

Trailing most of the way, the Lutes staged a fourth quarter comeback to knot the score 69-69 at the end of regular play. Pacific Lutheran jumped to a quick five point lead but lost it to Eastern's foul route and failed to maintain their lead.

Freshman Al Gubrud hit 20 points for PLC while Gonzaga's Vermillion led all scorers with 24.

Huffman has really found the hoop in his final college basketball games. In the last three games he has hit 22, 19, and 17. "Huff's" 22 point barrage against Central was his all-time high.

Leading Intramural Scorers

Leading scorers of the College League:		Leading scorers of the University League:	
	Points		Points
Kolbaba (Tornadoes)	196	Lester (Ivy Hall)	163
Householder (Ivy Hall)	156	Nelson (Tacoma)	151
Raistakka (Tornadoes)	122	Eliason (Clover Creek)	135
Slek (Jets)	114	Schniable (Clover Creek)	132
Johnson, R. (Ivy Hall)	114	Tobiason (Central)	121
Sweeney (Central B)	98	Magnuson (Tacoma)	119
Chesterfield (Bibs)	95	Akrens (Tacoma)	110
Rogelstad (Jets)	95	Johnson, L. (Central)	105
Christiansen, G. (Jets)	94	Borden (Central)	105
Gray (Tornadoes)	92	Krussow (Ivy Hall)	87
Tilly (Central B)	86	Wigen (Ivy Hall)	87
Fritz (Jets)	82	Jacobsen (Clover Creek)	86
Lemke (Tornadoes)	76	Swanson (Tacoma)	72
Swinland (Tornadoes)	75	Huesby (Clover Creek)	70
Tidwell (Central B)	71	Kvern (Central)	65
Bakken (Central B)	69	Labes (Central)	61
Morken (Central B)	60	Twidit (Clover Creek)	61
Hellberg (Bibs)	56	Forsland (Tacoma)	60
Brunner (Central D)	54	Jaeger (Eastern)	56
Nielsen (Bibs)	52	Yurman (Central)	55
Nieman (Central B)	46	Amend (Eastern)	52
Koster (Central B)	44	Island (Tacoma)	48
Klaweno (Central B)	44	Fink, A. (Eastern)	46
Sorenson (Bibs)	43	Roseberg (Ivy Hall)	43
Kimbal (Central D)	42	Larson, D. (Tacoma)	43

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Radio-Speech Keeps Pace With PLC Forward March

By Barbara Howard

Few students are aware of the excellent radio broadcasting facilities being utilized in the CMS building. Morris Hendrickson, student producer and chief engineer, recently disclosed significant facts concerning programming and equipment. He is an assistant to Professor Theodore Karl, director of radio.

"Our chief aim has been to branch out and to produce programs of the best quality," Hendrickson asserted. "We've made considerable progress in one year."

At present two weekly half-hour sustaining shows are being released. "Campus Showcase," directed and moderated by Judd Doughty, and "Eastvold Speaks," produced by Prof. Karl.

"The reputation of our broadcasts in the Seattle-Tacoma area is good," the fifth year education major commented. He revealed that numerous requests for PLC broadcasts have come from local and Mid-Western stations.

Professor Karl planned the rooms of the system and the electronics. "Our equipment is the finest, and no major technical difficulties have arisen since it was installed last spring," declared Hendrickson, who works for KMO.

Two \$1,800 cutting tables, a \$2,000 radio console and a \$1,000 public address system are the main instruments. Chris Knutzen, Burlington, Washington, businessman, donated funds for the radio studio, room 122.

Actually there are two broadcasting systems — the radio and the chapel public address. The building is so wired that either can be controlled from any of the rooms.

The two radio consoles are in the recording studio. With his program, Hendrickson uses three disks for the final tape. First choir music, then his own voice and finally the sermon.

According to Hendrickson this type of programming isn't as effective as live broadcasting, which is done with all the participants present and on one record.

In the "tomb-room" of the basement is the synchronizing machine. From there the chapel, choir and band rooms, radio studio and every practice and dressing room can be reached. The engineer acts as a telephone operator at a switchboard.

Connection with KMO is by direct wire. Bulletins can be sent at any time and are received on tape. Provisions for lines to other stations are now being made.

The producer, commending the engineers and the script writers, remarked, "Their jobs are difficult and they deserve recognition." Nadine Andresen assists Doughty and Joan Worley prepares "Eastvold Speaks." Engineers are Doughty, Vernon Lesterud and Bob Wheatley.

Hendrickson said that visitors are always welcome, tours being arranged by appointment through the speech department.

Lutes Produce Programs For KMO Radio Show

YOU A PRODUCER?

It's true, every one of the students here at PLC can produce and direct his or her own radio program. The pupils in Prof. Karl's radio class are doing it. Anita Hellbaum, Doug McGrath, Glenn Werner, and Paul Steen have all produced and directed half hour shows for Campus Radio Treater on KMO.

What goes into such a program? Local musical talent such as solo singers, trios, quartets, pianists, instrumentals, and the lettermen's chorus have made up shows as well as dramatic plays like the "Monkeys' Paw."

Would you like to appear on a radio program? Judd Doughty is the young man about campus to talk with. Judd is the director and producer of the Campus Show Case, which is heard at 7:45 every Thursday evening on KNTN. If you have any talent at all, Judd can put you on the air. Lately Judd has teamed up with Anita Hellbaum to conduct a very casual and enjoyable 15 minute radio show. Hear it for yourself . . .

Prof. Karl is the adviser for all studio work in the CMS building. He checks each show that goes on the air and puts his professional touch to the production, if needed.

Professor Karl is now the producer-director of Eastvold Speaks on Sundays. Morris Hendrickson was in charge of the President's program, but is now employed by K T N T K M O, K T N T, and KGY Olympia, carry this inspirational Sunday program. On the program with Dr. Eastvold is a special radio choir made up of students and members of the faculty. Professor Karl is also the narrator.

As in most public reaching concerns, there are the unsung heroes. The student engineers fill these shoes in the radio department. The engineers can make or break a show. Bob Wheatley, Judd Doughty, Vern Lesterud, and Ken Anderson are the men behind the important control assignments. Bob acts as the chief engineer for the two weekly programs. There is a future in our radio facilities right over in the right wing of the CMS. Anyone interested??

Werner

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Oh I'm so sorry class—I see by my watch I've lectured past the bell again."

Omnibus Reactions

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The Presentation of JOB was a special treat. I hope the whole idea will be repeated. If it were spread over three weeks better crowds might result.

Dr. Eastvold—Finest series of programs put on at the college. It would be hard to beat at any liberal arts school. However, the students did not give the support that the programs deserved. I predict that we have started something which will grow to include the people of the community, and to have a capacity house at all sessions that we present. I congratulate the director and participants in all the events and thank them on behalf of the college.

These and many other suggestions were presented and discussed. Probably the most prominent criticism was that of student attendance and support.

Many people thought it would be a great thing to present JOB again so that in the second showing they might more fully appreciate the play.

To the participants, directors, worker and supporters go the highest praise for a job very well done.

—Dick Brown

Breathes there man with soul so dead, who has never turned his head and said: "E'en—not bad."

Volleyball Next On 'Mural List

With the basketball play at an end this week, the intramural program will shift over to volleyball. Tuesday and Thursday of next week have been scheduled for practice sessions. Competition will be between districts as it was in basketball, with each district fielding as many teams as possible. League play should begin within the next two weeks, allowing for rosters from the individual to be filled. Complete rules covering the league will be published at a later date. The scheduling for next week's practice sessions is as follows:

Tuesday, March 10: 7:30—Ivy Hall and Western; 8:30—Clover Creek and Eastern.

Thursday, March 12: 7:30—Tacoma; 8:30—Central.

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Reporter of Year Pins To Be Given

At the close of the semester several pins and certificates will be awarded to Mast staff members who have done outstanding work. It was announced at Wednesday's staff meeting. A "reporter of the year" pin, as well as a pin to the most inspirational and cooperative staff member will be presented to outstanding Mast members. Positions on the Mast are still available for energetic PLCites.

FREE THROW CONTEST

All men wishing to participate in the free-throw contest should make arrangements to do so this next week as the contest closes next Saturday, March 14. Through Wednesday of this week there have been only 18 "free-throwers."

LSA Offering Will Go To Nat'l Group

"Now hear this," is the theme for the L.S.A. meeting Sunday at 6:30 in the SUB.

What students will "hear" will be a message on Christian stewardship by Rev. Robert W. Lutes, part-time instructor in English and pastor of Grace Lutheran church in Tacoma.

In connection with the stewardship idea, Lenten envelopes will be given out for Lutheran Student Action. Donations received from this project will go towards national L.S.A. Action.

A special offering will be taken to help defray local L.S.A. expenses.

APO Profits By Book Exchange

According to Chuck Gunnerson, acting chairman of the recent Alpha Phi Omega book sale, the event was a success. From the hundred books which were exchanged through the sale of used volumes, \$145 was received. Ten per cent of this amount went to APO. Chuck asks that any person who has money coming to him, or wants to claim an unsold book should call for it soon. Chuck feels that the success of this venture should provide the incentive for other groups to pursue this activity.

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