

# Debate Squad Wins 6 Firsts At CPS Meet

In the tyro debate tournament held last weekend at CPS, the PLC forensic squad won six first places, six second places and seven third places.

Don Douglas and Orin Dahl took first place in the senior debate, Jim Traynor garnered a first in senior impromptu, Herb Dempsey won top honors in senior discussion, Bettelou Macdonald ranked first among the senior women in extemp and Don Douglas captured another first in men's extemp.

In the junior division Judi Johnson won first in the women's impromptu.

Other places won by the forensic squad in the tourney were the following: Judi Johnson, second in junior women's interpretative reading; Judi Johnson and Karen Hegstad, third in junior women's debate; Jeris Randall and Herb Dempsey, second in senior debate; Bettelou Macdonald and Louise Kraabel, third in senior debate; Len Erickson, second in one-man senior debate; and Louise Kraabel, third in senior women's extemp.

Also included in PLC winnings were: Jeris Randall, second in senior discussion; Herb Dempsey, third in senior impromptu and third in senior men's extemp; Jim Traynor, second in senior men's extemp and third in senior interp; Orin Dahl, third in senior impromptu; and Dave Stuart, third in senior discussion.

The University of Oregon won the junior division sweepstakes in the tournament open to colleges and universities of the Pacific Northwest.

# PLC Coeds Sought for 'Miss Tacoma'

An invitation has been extended to all PLC coeds by the Tacoma Junior Chamber of Commerce to participate in the forthcoming "Miss Tacoma" contest. "An excellent opportunity for PLC girls to display their varied talents is being offered in this pageant," announced general contest chairman Donald Hanak.

The winning honoree will receive many gifts from local merchants, make public appearances and compete in the "Miss Washington" contest slated for May 9 at the University of Washington. Miss Washington and five other winners will receive scholarship prizes, with Miss Washington herself attending the "Miss America" competition to vie for the big title in Atlantic City in September. Miss America 1960 will receive a \$10,000 scholarship prize and an estimated \$75,000 in modeling and personal appearance contracts. Many other scholarships will also be awarded at the same time.

To be eligible, contestants must be between the ages of 18 and 28 on September 1, single and a high school graduate by September 1, 1959.

Mr. Hanak, in a recent Mooring Mast interview, explained that Miss Tacoma may possess talent, either trained or potential, of various forms. If she wishes to pursue a professional career she may present a three-minute talk on her reasons for selecting such a career or on her training to date and her aims in that profession.

"The merits of such a pageant are plentiful," Mr. Hanak continued. "Each contestant gains poise and confidence by appearing before an audience. Public attention is drawn to her talents and



**MISS UNIVERSE** candidates are, left to right: row one, Toni Grimland and Susie Olson; row two, Gini Dryer, Sheila Knutsen and Diane Allison; row three, Karen Kliever (finalist), Naji Artimain and Margo Swend; row four, Irga Nilson, Sue Berger (finalist), and Karen Lundun. Not pictured are finalists Toni Erickson, Audry Hart, Marge Kruger and Diane Rosedahl. Other candidates not pictured are Rita Allpeter, Judy Helde and Marie Peters.

# Miss Universe Winner To Be Crowned Tonight

Miss Universe will be crowned tonight during the frosh-sponsored World's Fair, to be held in CB-200 from 7:30 to 11.

Finalists in the Miss Universe contest are Sue Berger, Miss Finland; Karen Kliever, Miss Canada; Toni Erickson, Miss Denmark; Audry Hart, Miss United States; Marge Kruger, Miss Belgium; and Diane Rosedahl, Miss Spain.

The six finalists were chosen by the student body from the 18 original candidates, two of which were elected by each dorm. During the evening activities, judges Miss Ruth Moe, Mr. David Black, Rev. Stewart Govig, Rev. C. K. Malmin and Dr. Walter Schnackenberg will make their decision after each girl has taken part in the program.

The program will be divided into three parts, with the first taking place from 8:00 to 8:30. At this time numbers will be presented by the Eighth Notes, Diane Rosedahl, Toni Erickson and Marge Kruger.

From 9:00 to 9:30 there will be selections by Audry Hart, Sue Berger and Karen Kliever.

The program from 10:15 to 10:45 will include the crowning of Miss Universe by Pastor Larsgaard, an oriental dance by Chun Hye Choe, harmonica solo by Chong Kim and Mexican Hat Dance by Linda Erickson.

Six booths featured will be an Italian novelty booth, a Scandinavian pastry booth, an Oriental fortune teller and games of skill from Mexico, Africa and Germany.

Models for the style show between talent performances will be Fernita Albrecht, Karen Johnson, Nancy Johnson, Aldis Ott, Judy Rasmussen and Sharon Van Rooy.

Numbers by the band will include "Around the World in 80 Days," "Midnight in Paris," "Finiculi Finicula," "Liechlensteiner Polka," "South of the Rio" and "Mexican Hat Dance." The 36-member band will be directed by Prof. Gordon O. Gilbertson.

Admission to the World's Fair, to be entered by Zane Wilson, will be 25 cents.

The World's Fair commemorates International Week, which is this week.

# PLC Hosts Annual Hi School Debate

On the 27-28th of February, PLC will host the sixth annual Washington State Debate Coaches Association high school debate tournament. About 350 high school students are expected to compete.

The events in the tournament are one-man and two-man debate, impromptu speaking, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, and interpretative reading.

Events are scheduled to start on Friday, February 27, at 9:45 a.m. and will continue throughout the day. On Saturday the events will run from 8 a.m. until the presentation of awards at 4 p.m.

The two full days of events will provide not only exceptional competition for the participants, but a good opportunity for PLC students to become acquainted with forensics activities. The tournament will give a chance for any interested students to judge the listed events. With so many contestants it is necessary to have a large supply of persons available for judging assignments.

All interested PLC students are urged to contact Orin Dahl, Herb Dempsey, John Olson, or the speech department office.

# PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

# mooring mast

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Number 14

## Concert Sunday

The PLC orchestra will present its annual concert this Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in the CMS.

Numbers will be "Concerto in G Minor," by Handel, with Meg Evanson playing an organ solo; "Concerto in B Minor," with Mrs. William J. Betts featured in a viola solo; and "Concerto No. 2," by Handel, presenting Dave Dahl on the organ.

Prof. Gordon Gilbertson is the PLC orchestra director.

## Choir of West Will Depart March 7 on Pacific Itinerary

Plans are underway for the 32nd annual Choir of the West tour, when the choir will perform throughout Oregon and California from March 7-24.

Great sacred songs of the 16th century will be featured, including "Cherubin Song," by Glinka; "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us," by Bach; "I'll Not Let Thee Go," by Johan Christoph, and "Benedictus," by Padilhe.

In addition to these, the group will sing such contemporary music as Jacob Handl's "I Assent Unto My Father" and Francis Poulanc's "Tenebrae Factae Sunt."

Singing under the baton of Prof. Gunnar J. Malmin, now in his 23rd year as director, the 60-voice choir is a pioneer organization in the field of a capella music in the Pacific Northwest.

On its concert tours the choir has visited cities throughout the western half of the nation. In 1930 and again in 1950 the choir took extended tours of the Midwest, going as far east as Columbus, Ohio.

In the summer of 1939 the choir

represented the State of Washington at the San Francisco Exposition on Treasure Island.

This year's tour will end Tuesday evening, March 24, with the presentation of the Homecoming Concert at Trinity Lutheran Church here in Parkland.

## New Members Join Ambassador Quartet

Two new members have been added to PLC's Ambassador Quartet to replace outgoing seniors Dick Forge and Bob Hodge. Prof. Gunnar Malmin announced.

Sidney Shelver, a freshman from Concrete, Wash., will take Hodge's position as first tenor, while Paul Carlson, a junior from Clarkston, Wash., will replace Forge as first bass.

Holdover members of the quartet are juniors Jerry Erickson from Port Angeles, Wash., second tenor, and Dick Giger of Canby, Ore., second bass.

The group is chosen on the basis of personality and speaking ability as well as singing talent.

## State Seal Design Has Interesting Background

The designing of the seal of the state of Washington has an intriguing background. Shortly before the admission of Washington to the Union, a committee brought the sketch for the suggested seal to three brothers in Olympia, who owned the oldest jewelry store in the state, to be embossed.

With a glance at the complex design, Charles Talbot exclaimed that it was too detailed and the meaning would become obsolete as the state progressed. Included in the sketch were sheep grazing at the foot of Mt. Rainier, wheat fields and the port of Tacoma.

With an ink bottle and a silver dollar, Mr. Talbot traced two circles and printed "The Seal of the State of Washington, 1889" between them. Then he pasted a postage stamp picturing George Washington in the center. The committee was impressed with the sketch.

When the first legislature met in November, the new design was immediately selected to replace the former.

Because they had never prepared a picture for embossing, the three had a difficult time in cutting the die. Washington's picture was reproduced from an advertisement for "Dr. Janc's Cure for Coughs and Colds."

Washington was admitted to the Union in 1889 along with Montana and the two Dakotas in the Omnibus Bill. President Harrison issued a formal proclamation declaring Washington a state on Nov. 11, 1889.



**GEORGE WASHINGTON** is honored in this official bronze seal of the State of Washington. Posing beside the seal, located in the rotunda of the capitol at Olympia, is PLC coed Judy Echtel. The nation's capitol besides this State, by wearing Washington's name, honors him whose birthday we remember Sunday. (See story on page 2).

## PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE *mooring mast*

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### Autos on Campus

Last week a bright orange post suddenly sprouted in the middle of the sidewalk leading to South Hall from Wheeler Street.

This sentinel was evidently posted to discourage the lazy and irresponsible drivers who used this sidewalk as a driveway to the front door of South Hall. Previously the drive between the girls' dorms had to be closed off to save the lawns and to eliminate a thriving racetrack. Also, the exit at Wheeler Street was becoming a dangerous intersection because drivers sped out disregarding traffic and pedestrians. These are a couple of problems caused by having cars on campus.

Another problem has been the parking along Wheeler Street. At the beginning of the school year the college tried to supervise, according to Pierce County regulations, the parking on this street. Despite chapel and Mooring Mast notices and the issuance of warning tickets, parking regulations were flagrantly abused.

Consequently, control of Wheeler Street parking was reassumed by Pierce County authorities. But the number of cars which park in front of the CUB is evidence that this problem still exists.

The college administration states in the catalog that it "does not encourage students to keep an automobile while attending college." Many other colleges and universities have adopted more forceful policies regarding use of automobiles on campus.

Whitman College, for instance, will not give financial aid to any student owning an automobile. Many colleges, especially in the East, do not allow any cars on campus.

PLC has provided several large parking lots to accommodate the students owning cars. Compared to the large universities which prohibit driving on campus, the distance from PLC parking lots to the buildings is relatively slight. Still students feel that they must drive to the CUB rather than walk one or two blocks. Then they complain about lack of parking space (directly in front of the door) and park illegally wherever they find a vacancy.

If the present trend continues perhaps what remains for PLC is to build a fence, or better still, a wall, around the campus, joining the orange sentinel to save our lawns and students from the onslaught of the automobile.

### Statesman Dulles

The people of the United States were informed last weekend that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is ill with a recurrence of cancer.

This hard-headed and resourceful man has had an important role in steering the course of our Union for many years, especially during the Eisenhower administration.

Dulles is one of the growing number of men who are making a career of government work. Long hours (his normal work day has averaged about 11 hours with few weekends off) and hard work, combined with a sincere devotion to the welfare of his country have made him an outstanding figure in public life. Even during periods of illness, as during his first battle with cancer two years ago, he continued his zealous drive to fulfill the enormous responsibilities of his job.

It was in 1953 that Mr. Dulles became Secretary of State. Consequently, he was thrust into the middle of a world crisis—the "cold war" between the free world and Communism. His deep hatred of Communism has resulted in a vigorous and unrelenting fight against this menace to the free world.

Although his foreign policy has been vehemently criticized he deserves the respect of all Americans for his genuine concern for and continued efforts in behalf of his fellow countrymen. His career has been marked by honesty and integrity and he should be ranked with the American statesmen of the past.

—ANITA HILLESLAND



### Many Sides of Nation's Capital Offer History, Culture, Beauty

by Williena Boone

"Washington, the fairest city in the greatest land of all, named for one of our country's fathers who first answered freedom's call," go the first lines in the official song of Washington, D. C.

To me, as a resident of Washington, D. C., the city is so many wonderful things. The nation's capital and the city of the President, yes, but that and much more, too.

If you have never visited our capital city perhaps I can give you at least a glimpse as I have seen it.

It is a busy city; government officials hurry here and there. A many-sided city; the great white government buildings as well as the slum areas have a view of the capitol in their backyards. A large percentage of the population in the city is Negro (which has presented very few problems in integration processes). Many people live in suburbs either in Maryland or across the Potomac River in Virginia.

A city of culture, Washington abounds with theaters, libraries, museums and colleges. A city of diplomats, one notices all the cars with "Dpl" tags and is duly impressed while driving down Massachusetts Avenue, known as "Embassy Row."

A site of memorials, the city makes one stand in awe at the feet of Lincoln or Jefferson, or gaze with craned necks at the huge Washington Monument. Nearby are the historical residence of George Washington and the home of Robert E. Lee.

Perhaps these historical points impress this great, great, great niece of Daniel Boone a little more than do other aspects, but to me what the city exemplifies and represents is the most wonderful part of all.

Though one does not meet the President, the Vice President or even a Senator every time one turns a corner, when one does have the privilege of meeting and talking with such persons one discovers they are quite human. Also, the Memorial Bridge is a symbol of the unity of our country because it connects Lee's mansion and the Lincoln Memorial, which are on the opposite sides of the Potomac.

There are many other interesting things about my home city, but perhaps these brief glimpses have helped you to see it a little better—and maybe will encourage you to visit it some day.



### Fleming sez:

By Bob Fleming

Heigh ho. Washington's birthday is coming up so the least you can do is send him a card . . . Quote: Breathes there a man with soul so dead who never to himself hath said, "Why in the world did they put those bars across the coffee shop windows?"

In keeping with MAD's campaign to bring back the term moxie I shall or will (depending upon the use of the adverbial clause and the placement of the prepositional phrase within the context of the superlative conjunction except in cases of either or and neither nor) make generous use of the term today . . . So here goes—moxie—there. I did it.

Say, how about that post sticking out of the sidewalk between North and West Hall. The person who thought that one up ought to be congratulated. I don't know how many times I've gone by there and said to myself, "there ought to be a post here," and I'm certainly overjoyed to see someone has finally done something about it. This way none of those big trucks can drive up and down the sidewalk creating a public hazard—instead, while walking, if you're not careful, you may get nothing but a nasty stomach injury . . . moxie . . .

New Song: "The Red in Her Cheeks Has Gone Away, Since the Drugstore Burned Down That Fatal Day" . . . There is absolutely no truth to the rumor

(Continued on page four)

## PLC Chapel Services Boast Varied and Exciting History

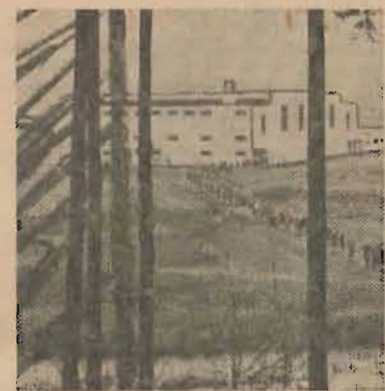
by Sylvia Fylling

The tradition of chapel at PLC has an exciting past. It is one which has seen the campus in its stages of infancy.

SCENE OF THE FIRST real home of chapel services at PLC, this building, completed in 1912, now serves as the Art Building.

There was the picket fence which once encompassed Old Main and enclosed the healthy three feet high "lawn." The kicking-post was then located where the swimming pool is now and the streetcar named Betsy carried wood and coal to the Academy.

Professor John Xavier, who served here as a biology professor for 38 years and retired in 1940, recalls



STUDENTS RETURNING from chapel file up the hill from the gymnasium where services were conducted for five years before the completion of the CMS.

these vivid memories of when the school was a young and struggling institution. He relates that the home of chapel exercises found itself in the area now occupied by the offices of Dean Hauge, the registrar, and Dr. Sjoding.

It was here, at 9:45 a.m., that the students gathered every Monday through Friday. Thursday was reserved for student body chapel. Sunday mornings found the students at worship along with the Parkland congregation, who at this time was without a church building of its own.

During the week students were

FROM WHERE I STAND

### Critic Tackles Stormy Task

by Dick Halvorson

The function of a critic is not to inflict his opinions upon the world. His function is to stimulate thought through a personal critical analysis. This analysis should be based on one law: Is the work accomplishing what it intends to do. This is the main body of the criticism. The other part is more personal: How does the critic like it. A critic writes to help his readers form a more clear and concise picture of his own evaluation of the work.

There are those who contend that only experts in the field of music or drama should be allowed to write upon these subjects. Is music written only for experts? If so, then the doors of the concert hall might just as well be closed to all but a select group. Much the same is true with drama. Basically, is not the play a means of entertainment for the audience? The journalistic critic is not a teacher. He is a printed means of helping the audience to attain their own evaluation.

If a writer dare make a definite statement, the battle of letters begins immediately. Letters begin to arrive, and all the writers are putting themselves in exactly the same position as the critic, with one exception: Their opinion is the standard by which all must be judged.

These letters usually have many of the same characteristics. There are the big words and the "cute" phrases which are intended to show the stupidity of the critic and the intelligence of the self-named "expert." Usually the writer of these letters is not content just to criticize the critic for just one aspect of his review. He branches out into other fields and takes on his style of writing, his taste, implying that his own personal taste is the standard by which all should really judge if they are going to be a real intellectual. Interestingly enough, the criticism seldom comes from those who are really the experts in the field. They have the intelligence, while usually not being a self-appointed intellectual, to recognize a review for what it really is: A written means of thought stimulation.

Objective criticism is always welcomed by any writer. "Cute" criticism also stimulates interest—interest in the writer's column.

# Cagers Play in Canada And Seattle This Week

Pacific Lutheran's high-stepping cagers hit the highways this weekend as they face the University of British Columbia's Thunderbirds tonight in Vancouver and Seattle Pacific College tomorrow in Seattle.

The Gladiators will be aiming for their 37th straight Evergreen Conference victory and their 14th and 15th consecutive wins this season against college teams.

PLC already is assured of at least a tie for the conference crown, and has only one more league game after tonight. That is with Central Washington at Ellensburg a week from Saturday.

Last Monday and Tuesday the Lutes played some of the best basketball ever to be seen in the PLC gym as they downed Montana State College 86-65 and 99-86.

The Tuesday contest was the last scheduled home appearance for five PLC senior ball players, Roger Iverson, Jim Van Beek, Chuck Curtis, Bob Roiko and Rich Hamlin.

Iverson, Van Beek, Roiko and Curtis are starters and left a mark by their sterling play last Monday and Tuesday in the minds of Lute fans that will not be forgotten for quite a while.

In the two game series Curtis scored 51 points, Van Beek 47, Iverson 35, and Roiko 23.

As a team the Lutes averaged a field goal percentage of 50.3 by hitting 74 on 147 attempts.

The Lutes also out-rebounded the Bobcats 99 to 91 over the two evenings.

Curtis shot 57.6, Van Beek 67.9, Roiko 52.6 and Iverson 42.9 percentages from the floor in the overall statistics of the battles.

Throughout the season the team has played good ball and has rightly earned the admiration of the college.

## District NAIA Hoop Playoffs To Start Feb. 28

Only two weeks remain before the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national basketball championship tournament begins, and Pacific Lutheran's high-flying Gladiators hope to be representing the Pacific Northwest for the fourth straight year in the tourney.

But before any team can go to Kansas City they must win the district tournament.

To do this the two top teams on the west side of the Cascade Mountains and the two best on the east side square off in a one game series on February 28, and the winners of those games meet in a best of three games series Mar. 2, 3 and, if necessary, 4.

The teams that will meet in these playoffs will probably be selected Sunday. Possibilities on this side include Seattle Pacific, Western Washington and PLC. Teams eligible in the East are Whitman, Gonzaga and Eastern, Central Washington and Whitworth Colleges.

The final best of three series will be played in the gym of the team from the other side of the mountains since last year it was played here at Parkland.

The National Tournament is a 32-team single elimination event, and it will take place March 9 to 14, in the K. C. Municipal Auditorium.

If PLC's successful year is any sign of thing to come, the Lutes will make their fourth consecutive trip to Kansas City.



**CHUCK CURTIS TAKES THE BIG STEP** as he drives in for a lay-in last week against Western Washington College in the Lutes' gym. The other PLC player is Roger Iverson. The Gladiators defeated the Wildcats 84-56 and Curtis added 20 more points during the game to his PLC career scoring record. Tonight the Lutes are facing the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds in Vancouver and tomorrow night they take on the Seattle Pacific Falcons in Seattle.

## Time Out..

### Senior Cagers Star Skiers Put Up Fight Faculty Riding High

by Zane Wilson

Montana State fought gamely, but the final two home games proved to be the frosting for PLC's Three Musketeers and D'Artagnon, in the form of Roger Iverson, Chuck Curtis, Jim Van Beek and Bob Roiko. The four senior starters were the big guns in the two game series, but don't forget the other starter, Norm Dahl, who caused the Bobcats more pain than a mouthful of wisdom teeth.

This is also a good time to acknowledge the Gladiator reserves, including PLC's fifth diploma candidate, Rich Hamlin.

These ball players don't receive the publicity given the first five, but nevertheless, they carry a big share of the load and account for a lot of points.

Skiing has gone intercollegiate at Pacific Lutheran and, though failing to bring home the bacon from Oregon last weekend, the skiers are looking to the future.

The Lutes were bucking too much experience at Mt. Hood, as Oregon State College packed home the trophies. But PLC has by no means slowed down. Weekend practices have been resumed in preparation for a meet at White Pass, March 1 and 8.

The Faculty is running high, wide, and handsome in the intramural basketball league. Only DeJardine's have really pressed them. Basketball coach Gene Lundgaard, and Mark Salzman, athletic director, are both playing for the faculty, but it is a foregone conclusion for everyone at the gym that some of their crazy, after game arguments are even better than the games themselves.

### EVERGREEN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA
Pacific Lutheran ..10	0	805	562	
Eastern Wash. ....	7	2	563	544
Western Wash.....	5	4	571	588
Whitworth .....	4	5	581	630
Central Wash. ....	4	6	632	641
Brit. Columbia.....	2	7	478	558
Puget Sound .....	1	9	613	720

### Games This Week

Friday: Eastern Washington at Western Washington, Whitworth at Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran at British Columbia.

Saturday: Pacific Lutheran at Seattle Pacific (non-conference), Central Washington at British Columbia, Whitworth at Western Washington, Eastern Washington at Puget Sound.

### Skiing Made Official Minor Sport at PLC

Dr. S. C. Eastvold announced last week that skiing is now considered an intercollegiate sport at PLC.


According to Athletic Director Mark Salzman it will be considered a minor sport such as tennis and golf, and there will be no coach assigned to the team.

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# International Students Are Organizing New Club; All PLC Students Welcome

by Vicki Rue

The first meeting of the International Students was held last Tuesday. The meeting, open to everyone, was to acquaint them with the plans of the newly organized club, whose purpose it is to help us learn more about other countries, customs and people. It was stressed that this organization was for the American students as well as for the foreign students here on campus. Presently working on a constitution for this club are Dong Hou, Karl Melkevick, Peter Wong and Ming Yee Wong.

\* \* \*

MENC, Music Educators National Conference, will send delegates to the regional convention in Seattle on March 4-6. Delegates from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia will compose a Northwest band, orchestra, and choir. Meetings of the MENC are held every second Wednesday of every month. It is a branch of NEA, and anyone interested in the music education field is invited to attend.

\* \* \*

At the first election of the newly formed Veterans' Club of PLC, officers elected were Paul Benson, commander; Carson Claidifer, vice-commander; Bert Freeman, adjutant, and Dale Homestead, finance officer. Dr. Donald R. Farmer is advisor and parliamentarian. The club, formed as a service group, is open to all students, men and women, who have had 90 days of active service in the Armed Forces.

\* \* \*

Past and present Spurs on campus celebrated the 37th anniversary of the National Spurs Organization this

past week at their annual founders day banquet. The organization was founded at Montana State College in Bozeman, Mont., on February 14, 1922. There are now about 35 chapters in 12 states. Miss Grace Bloomquist, the first PLC Spur advisor, and Mrs. T. O. Karl, present advisor, both honorary Spurs, were present.

## AWS Planning March Mother's Day Weekend

"Ain't She Sweet" has been chosen as the theme for the annual AWS Mother's Day Weekend to be held on the PLC campus March 13-14-15.

Plans which are underway for the program will begin with registration on Friday, the 13th.

The weekend schedule will include seeing the Alpha Psi Omega play, "Cherry Orchard," on Friday, and the children's production, "Alice in Wonderland," on Saturday afternoon.

During the Saturday evening program a mother will be crowned queen, and two other mothers will reign as princesses over the weekend.

Alice Jessen and Jane Ross are co-chairmen for the event.

## Old Issues Available

Copies of back issues of the Mooring Mast published this year are available.

Anyone desiring old copies of the newspaper may stop in at the Mooring Mast office on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday evenings.

Press releases giving further information about scholarships and travel programs are also on file in the Mooring Mast office.

# Fleming Sez:

(Continued from page two)

that Dr. Eastvold has approached me with a plan for a package deal. With every copy of his "Around the World in 180 Days" we include a copy of my book, "Around the Coffee Shop in 3 Seconds Flat," or as it otherwise is known, "The Fleming Sez Yearsbook" . . . I know you'll pardon me for bringing it up, but I just thought this type of story should be cleared up . . . moxie.

Then came the war with the Mau Maus. A native spear hit me and pinned me to a tree for five days. It didn't really bother me, though. Only when I laughed.

Attention, Girls! Mr. Faulk has some terrific shocking red nitees in the book store. Stop in and ask him to model one for you. Tell him I sent you.

I just signed up with a national booking agency. It's nice to know that now I'm not only out of work here but all over the nation. My, my . . . As I Put A Record On The Old Victrola, She Dropped A Mickey In My Pepsi Cola . . . Goom bye, Uncle Bob-Bob.

## High School Plays For March 7-8

Nine area high schools will participate in the one-act play contest March 7-8 on the Pacific Lutheran stage, sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, honorary speech fraternity.

One hundred drama students will participate from Franklin and Roosevelt in Seattle; Bethel, Everett, Orting, Renton, Puyallup, Ballard and Clover Park. The one-act play festival will begin with registration Friday afternoon and a banquet that evening. Contesting plays will be presented on the CMS stage all day Saturday.

PLC students are invited to the contest without charge, according to committee chairman Arlene Halvor. Also on the planning committee are Dan Triolo and Lyle Pearson.

## Mrs. Edna Gabrielsen Killed in Auto Crash

Mrs. Gabriel Gabrielsen, mother of PLC football coach Jim Gabrielsen, was killed in an auto accident last Saturday night near Fargo, North Dakota.

His father, the Rev. Gabriel Gabrielsen of Wyndmere, N. D., is in a hospital in Breckinridge, Minn., where he is still on the critical list. He is suffering from a punctured lung combined with a bad attack of asthma, and several broken ribs.

In addition to her husband and son Jim, Mrs. Gabrielsen is survived by another son, Paul. Paul is a pastor in Frankville, Wisconsin.

The funeral for Mrs. Gabrielsen was held Wednesday in Trinity Lutheran Church, Moorhead, Minn.

During the absence of Jim Gabrielsen and his wife, both of whom left early Sunday morning, PLC coed Faith Kuball is taking care of their three children.

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# Ticket Sale Starts Tuesday For ICC Snow Weekend

Tickets for the ICC Snow Weekend, March 7-8, will go on sale next Tuesday, announced chairman Mavis Everett.

The \$4.00 ticket will cover the night's lodging, a spaghetti dinner Saturday night, pancake breakfast and turkey dinner on Sunday.

Participants will leave the PLC campus Saturday morning for Mt. Rainier. Skiers are urged to bring along their ski equipment, while toboggans and sleds will be available for the non-skiers.

Games, food and devotions will be offered Saturday night at the lodge, where accommodations will be available for 70 students. Kappa Rho Kappa will take charge of the Sunday morning church service at the lodge.

Committees are: ticket sales, Propeller Club; devotions, LDR; posters, Art Club; refreshments, Stuen Hall; circulars, Ivy Hall; and clean-up, Evergreen Court.

ICC hopes to make the Snow Weekend an annual affair.

Students are asked to bring along their own bedding. Transportation will be by car.

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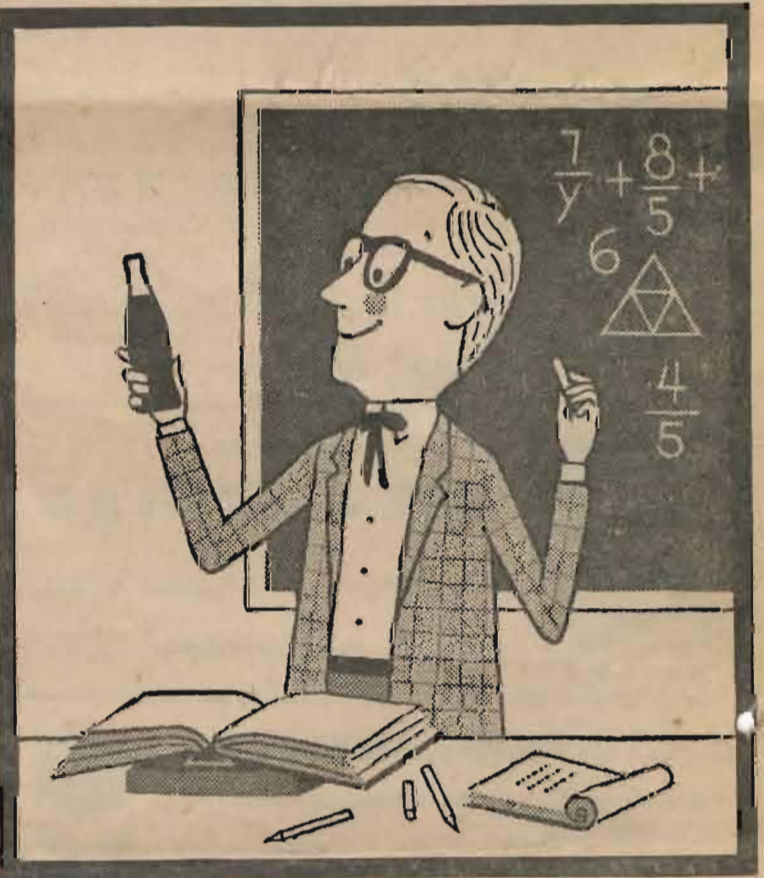
### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



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