

'Choir of West' Records May 10

Choir of the West will be traveling to Seattle tomorrow to record for the production of another hi-fidelity long-play phonograph record which will contain Christmas music and be on sale next fall.

Profits will go into a fund for the Choir's anticipated trip to Norway and Europe.

According to Director Gunnar J. Malm, the Choir will sing Christmas favorites from repertoires of the past few years. Selections will include: "Lullaby on Christmas Eve," by F. M. Christiansen; "To Shepherds Fast asleep," by Katherine Davis; "Glory Be To God," by Rachmaninoff; "Three Kings," by Healy Willan.

Others will be the traditional "Silent Night," and three songs in foreign languages: "Children of the Heavenly Father" in Swedish; "Jeg Er Saa Glad Hver Julekveld" in Norwegian, and "Lo, How a Rose Ere Blooming" in German.

Soloists will be sopranos Margaret Byington, Lollie Ihlenfeldt, Gloria Mitchell, and Mary Lou Engen; and contraltos Audrey Hart and Mona Carlson.

The recording will be done by the Commercial Recording Company, which has recorded the Choir previously.

Man Called Peter Opens Thursday

May 15, 16 and 17, the play "A Man Called Peter" will open in the CMS auditorium. Admission to the play will be 75c for adults and 50c for students.

According to Jane Smith, director of the play, "It's been a very inspiring experience for all working on the play. We found the study of Peter Marshall and the books of his wife Cathrine extremely interesting."

Rod Kastle has been cast in the part of Peter and his wife will be played by Tonette Erickson. Their son, Peter John, will be portrayed by Jonathan Nesvig.

STUDENT BODY OFFICE HOURS

Don Douglas, ASPLC president, announces that student body office hours are from 11:30 to 12:30 Monday through Friday and 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Final 'Mast' May 23

No Mooring Mast will be published next Friday, May 16, but the paper will close the school year with an extra special final edition on May 23.

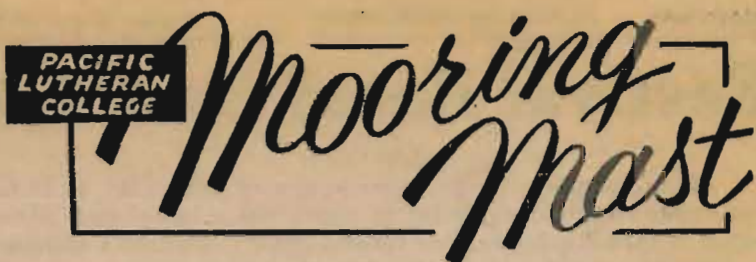
Student Fund Hits \$9,000

On April 9 a resolution was unanimously approved at a senior class meeting that a Student Voluntary Fund be established. The Student Voluntary Fund is a new spontaneous movement on campus to receive personal gifts from students for the betterment of PLC. Directed by a volunteer committee composed of Merle Martinson (chairman), Len Ericksen, Gordon Gradwohl and Dave Haaland, it is an activity of and by the students.

The Student Voluntary Fund has been established to receive gifts from interested students. There will be no solicitation. All students have been invited by letter to participate. Those who wish, can fill out the pledge card and drop it in the boxes provided for this purpose in CMS and CUB on May 12. Those who do not wish to make a gift can merely destroy the card. All gifts will, therefore, be personal, voluntary and confidential.

When all gifts have been received, a suitable memorial will be selected and an engraved plaque erected to permanently identify the gift.

Seniors have made the first gifts to the Fund. A total of more than \$9,000, which is an average of almost \$90 per giver, has already been received.



VOL. 35, NO. 24 PARKLAND, WASH. FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1958

Spurs Tap Twenty-five Girls; Tassels Announce Members

The string of suspense for PLC women was snipped yesterday afternoon at the annual AWS Spring Award Tea when twenty-five freshmen were tapped for membership in Spurs and twenty-six were called forward for membership in Tassels.

Those who were honored with the traditional miniature spur to signify membership in the national honorary are: Rdis Armstrong, Tele Boveng, Jean Danielson, Linda Effinger, Linda Engvall, Carolyn Ericksen, Tonette Erickson, Shirley Hagen, Judy Hardtke, Gail Hauke.

Judy Hillesland, Sonja Jacobsen, Judi Johnson, Sharon Julian, Margery Krueger, Gunbjorg Ladstein, Janet Mensch, Bettie Oxley, Diane Rosdahl, Elsie Sauter, Patricia Sherman, Henrietta Stolte, Judy Struthers, Yvonne Woerner and Helen Wolff.

Henrietta Stolte was awarded the Miriam Stoa Memorial Scholarship of \$75. This is the first annual awarding of the scholarship, which is given by the Spurs to an incoming member.

Those junior women selected for membership in the honorary organization, Tassels, next year are: Barbara Jackson, Betty Muscus, Bettelou Macdonald, Janet Uilleland (nurse), Fern Russell, Geraldine Cruver, Barbara

Olsen, Lois Grimsrud (nurse), Audrey Hart, Mary Lou Engen.

Mardell Soiland, Anita Hillesland, Carolyn Randoy (nurse), Joyce Hansen, Beverly Swanson, Anna Ohrstrom, Patti Finn (honorary member), Charlotte Johnstone, Arlene Kinared, DeLores Larson, Sandra Running (nurse), Sonja Simonson, Connie Thompson, Janet Chesley, Arlene Halvor and Lois Hellberg.

Carolee Chindgren served as mistress of ceremonies for the tea held in CB-200 under the theme of "Les Chemise." Among the participants in the program were soloists Diane Fuller and Jan Pakiser, and the nurses trio: Janet Tower, Ruth Hauge and Donna Giger.

Miss Margaret Wickstrom, Dean of Women, gave her address, and AWS officers for 1958-59 were installed. Also, scholarships were awarded by the Tacoma Service Clubs.

Pi Kap, Alpha Psi To Banquet Tonight

University Union Club, Tacoma, will be the scene of the annual joint initiation and formal banquet of the Washington Epsilon Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics honorary, and the Theta Phi Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic society.

The event, scheduled for this evening at 6:00 p.m., will feature Prof. Roy D. ("Hap") Mahaffey, head of the speech department at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon, as the guest speaker.

New members of Pi Kappa Delta to be initiated are Judi Johnson, Louise Kraabel, David Stuart, Orin Dahl, Robert Wagner, and John Olson.

Alpha Psi Omega pledges are Mavis Everette, Dan Triolo, Jane Ross, Jason Graham, Sonja Sodergard, Lyle Pearson, Susie Lannen, Glenn Arney, and Jane Smith.

Student Body Votes On ICC Revision

In order to re-activate and bring into functioning order the Inter-Club Council, Student Council voted last Tuesday to bring before the student body a constitutional amendment to change the ICC to a club presidents' organization.

Revisions to the PLC constitutional by-laws concerning the change will be read in chapel next Tuesday and voted upon May 20.

ICC, now made up of special representatives from each campus organization, has proved unsatisfactory in accomplishing anything. The Student Council approved, and now seeks the student body approval of the plan to change the ICC into the "President's Council."

Chief functions of the ICC are to plan, along with the dean's office, PLC's social calendar and to coordinate the activities. The Council is under the supervision of the Student Council.



Chorus Gives Concert This Sunday

This Sunday, May 11, will find the Concert Chorus of PLC presenting a Vesper concert in the new sanctuary of Central Lutheran Church in Tacoma. The concert at 5:00 p.m. will be one of a variety of great choral masterpieces found in the literature of the Christian Church from the 17th to the 20th centuries.

The 60 singers will open the concert with the "Hallelujah" of Beethoven from the "Ruins of Athens," a 'tour de force' for any choral group. The famous "Stabat Mater" of Pergolesi for women's voices forms a colorful contrast in 18th century literature to the "Kysie" and "Credo" of the 19th century Schubert; this entire group is sung in the original Latin.

"Benedictus Est," from the 20th century Anglican literature of the Church of England, presents another colorful comparison with the highly intense hymn of 18th century American Moravians, "Surely He Hath Borne Our Grievs."

The solo tenor voice of Rev. Reuben Redal of Central Lutheran Church will again be heard with the Chorus in Mendelssohn's "Hear Our Prayer," a Lutheran Cantata from the 19th century, a piece which reflects in Romantic-Classic style the unusual affinity of Mendelssohn for another famous Lutheran of the 18th century—J. S. Bach. Rev. Redal was a former tenor soloist with the St. Olaf choir.

"Singers' Prayer," composed especially for the Chorus by Mr. Fritts while he was doing graduate work in composition in New York, and created on a text of prayer and dedication, is offered by the singers that their offering of music and worship be acceptable in the sight of the Father.

A highlight of the concert will be a narration with choral background of one of the famous Negro sermons by James Weldon Johnson, "Go Down Death." It tells, in the same colorful style of the "Creation" by the same author, of the warm glorious moment

when 'Sister Caroline' was taken home "to the bosom of Jesus." Chuck Donhove will be the narrator. Virtually every performance of the Concert Chorus ends, as will the concert Sunday afternoon, with the Chorus' setting of the Lord's Prayer.

This same concert was presented to an enthusiastic audience at Fort Lewis last Sunday as the opening concert of a week-long festival of music sponsored by the Service Clubs. In the next few weeks the Chorus will be busy recording the sound track of a color movie being made by the United Good Neighbor organization of this area.

Test schedule for semester finals is now posted in the Kiosk and on the Old Main bulletin board. Finals begin on Wednesday, May 28, and conclude on June 4.

Views of Mr. Choo

U. S. Is Troubling Crutch

Young Han Choo, consul general of the Republic of Korea with headquarters in San Francisco, was a visitor on the PLC campus Tuesday.

In an interview for the Mooring Mast, Choo reflected, "a key problem of Korea is their dependence on the United States, which could have been avoided if the United States had adopted a forceful and consistent policy toward the communistic countries."

"We have to be all free or all slaves to have peace," he stated in a summation about the world "cold war" and Korea's struggle for unification.

Despite the dark shadow of Korea's

aggressive communistic neighbors, the distinguished patriot expects unification to come somehow.

Meanwhile, the Republic of Korea has made great strides since the war. "Education is being revised to meet American standards so that our students can do graduate work here. The 3500 Korean students here make up the second largest foreign contingent in the United States. Schools in Korea, however, are retarded from over-dependence on aid from the United States," explained the amiable graying consul general.

Festival Rated Best Yet

by Jerry Bayne

After observing the 25th celebration of May Day at PLC, one comes away with a feeling of regret that it had to end. What began as a traditional outdoor festival has evolved into a dramatic and intricate pageant of the outburst of another spring.

The freshness and vitality of all of those who participated was equalled only by the steady hands that guided and directed from the sidelines. Mrs. Rhoda Young is to be congratulated on another masterpiece of showmanship in this, the finest of PLC May Festival performances.

The addition of lighting effects and live music to this year's edition was the frosting to an already tasty cake. Mr. Eric Nordholm and his capable crew transformed the simple gym floor into a sea of color highlighting effectively the movements of the dancers. The warmth of the strings and the brilliance of the brass added new verve

to the dance music.

(A hearty "bravo" to Mr. Gordon Gilbertson who directed and coordinated the PLC orchestra for this year's performance—and of course, to the orchestra itself for its marathon ordeal. Who said violin players don't need muscle?—Ed.)

Looking back over the May Festivals of the past four years, I sincerely hope the additions made this year to the show will be carried on and expanded in the years to come. This is a PLC tradition of which we can well be proud.

re Monday's Talk

In Search of Truth

(Ed. Note—In prelude to the following story, Dr. Walter Schnackenberg's Monday chapel talk is resumed here: The situation with which we have to contend educationally, politically, etc., is a situation in which people are confused. The reason? First, the general trend in the 19th century has been to transfer methods of natural science to social science. This transfer is called "scientific," but is not scientific, for it reduces persons to units and man becomes a unit less than a man. Secondly, the theory of relativity is transferred from natural science to humanities and social science. The ideals of God, virtue, right, (all our basic assumptions), have been treated as relatively so. All of this results in giving up culture because all culture is debatable. The only thing of importance is therefore (in the pseudo science) the living for today.)

by Ralph Vigil

"Thinking on the speech and content of it, I arrive at a facet of the general message I wish to dwell upon in this short comment.

In the few thousand years of recorded history we know anything about, it can be discerned by the understanding student that all of men's endeavors and achievements, whether for good or ill, were concerned with an absolute conviction within a specific instance. This absolute conviction and consequent act was based upon the absolute, not the relative.

When man discovered, he did so in thoughts of continuity, and we see from man's earliest drawings that he had an approach neither delineated nor practical nor theoretical, but of sympathy, which recognizes the solidarity and unity of life.

Beginning with the nineteenth century we have two aspects of modern mentality which have worked havoc with the modern mind, pragmatism and relativity. With regard to relativity, it may be stated that in popular conversation relativity is only a perversion of a great mind's original conception; as for pragmatism, this philosophical conception is based on a doctrine of satisfaction based on hedonism which has nothing to do with truth.

In its original conception relativity is based on an absolute conviction and Einstein has stated, "I cannot believe that God plays dice with the world." Einstein believed in a universe of harmony and order; a universe of unity. In its essence, the broad generalization of Einstein's theory of relativity is that of an absolute conviction and mathematical conception of the theory, that the laws of nature are one and the same for all moving systems moving in uniformity.

Galileo stated that mechanical laws are the same for all uniformly moving systems. Einstein enlarged this view

uniformly relative to one another. This in short is an assertion of the universal harmony of nature and is an absolute conviction of a specific instance.

Dewey's work in pragmatism is important but not with regard to truth. Dewey in philosophy is biological and not mathematical. Dewey spoke not of truth or falsehood but rather of "inquiry" with regard to a mutual adjustment between organism and environment. In this conception inquiry becomes the essence of logic, and truth and knowledge are subordinate to survival. This, if logically assumed, is an invocation to the social muse and has nothing to do with truth. If an action assumed today make for survival, it is "good."

If the same action assumed tomorrow is not of survival value, it is "bad." This is a non-human philosophy because truth is something dependent upon facts outside human control, and previous to pragmatism the objective conception of truth makes for a humility all healthy minds must be humble before.

Pragmatism is, in its essential, the doctrine of the coward who refuses to objectify a fact; and as Calderon has said, "to seek to persuade a man that the misfortunes which he suffers are not misfortunes, does not console him for them, but is another misfortune in addition."

In my views I have used the word conviction. I do not use it in the conventional sense but rather as Nietzsche did in his statement: "To prove a conviction is quite senseless; rather it is important to prove that one has a right to be convinced . . . a very popular error: having the truth of one's convictions; rather it is a matter of having the courage for an attack of one's convictions . . . a belief may be a necessary condition of life and yet be false."

Let any should think I am against an invocation to the social muse, I ascertain I am not, but let us place it in the perspective of conviction founded on truth discovered through courage in attacking our little convictions which may not be truths but beliefs.



Jon Soine

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Letters . . . to the Editor

Dear Editor:

After a cup of coffee and a gaze into space, I conclude that Bob Olsen is right when he "knocks" the lunch line as a news agency. Personally, although I know paper has no biological significance, and that it does not alter mayonnaise appreciably, I do not like my jello and lettuce filtered through a line of messages. My palate is tender and not friendly to paprika, much less paper.

Would it be possible to remove one of the glass panels in the Kiosk for such messages to be tacked inside of? Usually when one wants to post a note, the office is locked and the keys are not to be found by even the most persistent.

This does not work in Old Main where notices in the elevator which are invariably obscured by the men who ARE TOO IMMATURE and irresponsible to resist adding extraneous remarks. I feel that it would work with the Kiosk because the women students pass there, and they are mature enough to keep the average up. Further, I believe that notes posted in such a windowless panel would persist because the Kiosk is too ugly for people to tarry other than for business reasons. Any and all suggestions will be considered.

(signed)

JOHN ALLEN BUCKNER

Women Favor Personal Ring

In the recent poll that was taken to determine the feasibility of an official PLC ring for the women students, there were 167 responses. Of these, 110 reported that they thought the women should have an official college ring. There were 59 reporting a negative answer.

In reply to the question, "would you buy one before you graduated?", the reply was 90 affirmative and 33 negative.

In reply to the question relative to the advisability of purchasing one this year, 42 were affirmative and 72 negative. The Junior year was considered by the girls as most convenient for buying a ring, with the freshman, senior and sophomore years following in that order.

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In Life, Not Out

Situation for Learning

Often we college students make jokes about how we study when we find time or hit the books only when absolutely necessary, but I wonder if this is not more fact than fiction for many—in fact, for the majority of us. Although play and relaxation are necessary to a well rounded life, we must remember to make the most of the situation in which we live.

Four years, or whatever it may be, at college is definitely a distinct period in a person's life, but not out of one's life. Too often people think of the college years as the years of escape from the world: the years that are not a part of one's life, but more of a prelude to life. They are thought of as the years during which one sidesteps the stream of life, and then with diploma in hand, dives back into humanity with new vigor.

Our years at college, PLC in particular, are, however, just as much a part of our life as any years. We are not somehow justified if we do not work up to our capacity. We are living just as much as the man who carries a lunch pail to the factory every day. We must remember the unique opportunity we have for learning and then use our talents to the fullest to that end.

—Dave Crowner, editor

Fleming Sez:

By BOB

Heigh, ho. Something's been bothering me. Did you ever stop to think how important toes are in this world? This is one important question most people never give a thought to. Getting right down to fundamentals, there are ten times as many toes in this world as there are people! They have rights. Don't you forget it! Why are it wasn't for your toes, what would your socks be? Smaller. And what if you weren't to do about it? Are you going to let them go through life being stepped on? Why, the world would be lost without toes. People couldn't toe the line. Piggies couldn't go to market. If you dropped a hammer, you'd have nothing to stop it with. You couldn't say a person was pigeon-toed cause no one would understand you.

These are real problems! What would happen to great songs like, "Was it malice, Alice, when you stepped upon my callous?" . . . snuf of this sterling material . . . Warped Humor Type Joke: "don't care what your name is, fat man, get your reindeers off my roof! (thanx, Diane). . . I am happy to announce that I have enlisted the services of Dr. Schnackenberg and Dr. Utzinger to judge the jokes you have been turning in. The winner will be announced in the May 23rd issue of this paper. You have until May 19th to turn them in. Remember, it should be some form of a pun and you can enter as many times as you wish. Next week I'll give you a run-down on the prizes so far.

Book Seen on Mr. Nordholm's Bookshelf: "101 Ways to Cheat at Polo" . . . New Songs Dept.: "Let Me Call You Sweetheart—I've Called You Everything Else." . . . Worldly Wisdom Dept.: "Boys who curse while playing marbles usually grow up to be golfers."

I know a guy so rich that he has a gold bathtub. Just think of it! Every time he pulls out the plug he leaves a 14 karat ring! Well, that's all for this week, but before I leave I want to settle one thing. There's a rumor going around that I steal my material from Bob Hope. Believe me, any similarity between my material and Bob Hope's is purely coincidental. And so I say, "Thanks for the memory, la de da de da . . ."

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Third Annual Smoker in Gym Tonight

Trackmen Meet UBC, WWC, CPS Here Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 1:00 p.m., the Lute cinderman will host the University of British Columbia, Western and CPS in a quadrangular meet on the lower campus track. The following weekend the Glads will travel to Ellensburg for a dual match with Central.

Gladiator tracksters reigned supreme last Saturday as they breezed by CPS and St. Martin's in a triangular meet here. Final score was PLC 79, CPS 54, and St. Martin's 28.

SUMMARY

Mile: 1, Lee, PLC; 2, Owens, CPS; 3, Angus, CPS; 4, Sims, CPS. Time—4:58.3.

440—1, Witmer, PLC; 2, Marlette, SM; 3, Pyle, CPS; 4, N. Dahl, PLC. Time—52.5.

100—1, Higgins, CPS; 2, Dahl, PLC; 3, Kerrick, CPS; 4, Fuchs, SM. Time—10.2.

120 high hurdles—1, Drake, SM; 2, Harrison, CPS; 3, Wilson, SM; 4, Jacobson, PLC. Time—16.4.

880—1, Sheldahl, PLC; 2, Lee, PLC; 3, Riley, SM; 4, Owens, CPS. Time—2:06.

220—1, Higgins, CPS; 2, Kerrick, CPS; 3, Marlette, SM; 4, O. Dahl, PLC. Time—23.1.

Two-mile—1, Lee, PLC; 2, Jenkins, PLC; 3, Noel, CPS; 4, Weinert, PLC. Time—12:11.

220 low hurdles—1, Harrison, CPS; 2, Wilson, SM; 3, Gebhard, PLC; 4, Drake, SM. Time—26.3.

Mile relay—1, PLC (Jacobson, Sheldahl, Witmer, N. Dahl); 2, Puget Sound. Time—3:36.6.

Shotput—1, Searcy, PLC; 2, Francis, CPS; 3, Franklin, CPS; 4, Christensen, PLC. Distance—42' 7 1/2".

High jump—1, Gange, PLC; Gilmer, PLC, tied; 3, Harrison, CPS; C. Clark, CPS, tied. Height—5' 9 1/4".

Javelin—1, Hamlin, PLC; 2, Eliason, PLC; 3, Gange, PLC; 4, Reep, PLC. Distance—157 feet, 4 inches.

Pole vault—1, Wilson, SM; 2, Riley, SM; 3, Reep, PLC. Height—12 feet.

Discus—1, Francis, CPS; 2, Searcy, PLC; 3, Creley, PLC; 4, Angus, CPS. Distance—131 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

Broad jump—1, Gilmer, PLC; 2, Balthazor, CPS; 3, Johnson, PLC; 4, Wilson, SM. Distance—21' 2 1/2".



by Eugene Hapala

Tonight's pugilistic action should draw a good crowd after last year's successful smoker. The main drawing card will no doubt be the tag team wrestling match which will be refereed by PAUL "FUDD" TEMPLIN. Fudd will also put on his exhibition of "weight lifting," which has been the highlight of many smokers held throughout the Puget Sound area.

Several good bouts are scheduled for PLC's annual version of the "Manassa Maulers" and "Sugar Rays." The PLC Athletic Commission has again granted temporary licenses to judges FRANK HAMILTON, "ROCK 'N' ROLL" HALEY, and MILT "MORE BOUNCE" NESVIG. After some of the decisions that were handed down last year, it was very doubtful whether these judges would be back. Anyway, tonight's ring antics should draw a large turnout and may the best man win. (If you lose your match, fellows, challenge Haley; he said he'd take on all comers).

'58 GRIDDERS REPORT TO TEMPLIN

All men who intend to play football next fall should contact athletic manager Paul Templin before school is out to sign up for their equipment. The athletic department is doing this to avoid unnecessary loss of valuable practice time next fall, so hustle down soon fellows, so that plans can be made to get you fitted with proper grid gear.

Spring Intramurals Advance Into Finals; Dorm Track Meet Set for Next Wednesday

Intramural spring sports moved into the quarter-finals of action and the five-team softball league also began play this week. The annual spring track meet was also scheduled for next Wednesday, or Thursday, if it rains.

In the initial softball play, held last Monday night, Second Floor tipped Clover Creek 16-14. In the other contest Roger Bakken threw a one-hit game as Ivy Hall edged Third Floor 1-0. Losing pitcher Gordon Soiland also gave up but one hit but lost on an error.

Intramural Tracksters Needed

Next week's track meet will be open to all men not on the varsity track team. Mr. Salzman urged all tracksters to come out and participate, starting at 1:00 p.m.

Pitted in the badminton quarter-finals will be Jim Van Beek vs. Gary Kamlin, Lynn Larson vs. Paul Eriks and Dick Fisher vs. Gerry Scheele. Dennis Fatland won over Jon Wefald for a semi-final berth.

Horseshoes in Quarter-Finals

Horseshoe quarter-finals will match Ted Meske vs. Gary Kieland, Jim von Schrittz vs. Don Teigen, and Neal Wehner vs. Jerry Kress. Roger Westberg defeated Roger Bakken earlier.

Beck to Play Final

Golf final will be between Jim Van Beek and the winner of the Dave Lehman-John Mitchell match.

Semi-final matches in tennis doubles will include Waterworth-Kamlin vs. Meyer-Bergson and Berntsen-Alexander vs. Hamlin-Gange.

Quarter-final matches in tennis singles will be Rich Hamlin vs. Roger Reep, Duane Moe vs. Ted Meyer and Gary Kieland vs. Jon Wefald. Earlier Dick Fisher won over Bob Erickson.

'Greens' Team Hosts Chieftains Here Monday

PLC golfers will meet the Seattle University aces on the college course Monday, May 12, at 1:00. Earlier this season the SU Chieftains outclubbed the Lutes 12 1/2-5 1/2 in Seattle. Next Saturday, May 17, the teemen meet CPS at Fircrest golf course.

Last Friday, May 2, the Lutes met Western Washington at the Bellingham Golf and Country Club. The Vikings pulled a close 9 1/2-5 1/2 victory over the Lutemen. Medalists were PLC's player-coach Don Hall and Jim Hill with 74's.

Match Summaries

PLC	Western
Hall	Wright
Sparling	Quick
Hill	Fuller
Larson	Owings
Standifer	Morgan
Total	Total

Individual Standings To Date

Player	Matches	Strokes	Ave.	Pts. W
D. Hall	8	582	72.75	15 1/2
B. Sparling	8	588	73.50	10 1/2
J. Hill	8	613	76.63	12 1/2
L. Larson	8	620	77.50	10
S. Standifer	8	624	78.00	9
R. Hovey	5	398	79.60	3
D. Healand	4	322	80.50	0

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Wrestling, Boxing on Card For Annual Lettermen Event

Muscles will ripple and heads will roll in the Third Annual Lettermen's Club Smoker which begins at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the gymnasium. Glove and grappler fans will witness seven boxing bouts and three wrestling matches, according to tentative scheduling.

Fixed fights are not expected as the gate will not reach the fighters' pockets but will be used by the Lettermen's Club for campus athletic equipment. Trophies, however, will be awarded the victors of each event. Admission will be 50 cents.

Some of the old veterans will be back on hand to defend their "titles." A few of the "old hands" returning to the ring are such notables as Tom Sahli and Gary Kieland. Sahli will again wrestle in the tag team match. In 1957 he and Tom Gilmer layed low Carl Searcy and "The Crusher." Kieland took a decision over John Mitchell in the middleweight boxing division last year. Middleweight winner, Lowell Sheldahl, scored the only actual knockout in a bout with Bob Frum in the Second Annual Smoker. Sheldahl will not appear since he is presently on the PLC track squad.

Pastor Robert Lutnes and Paul "Fudd" Templin will referee all the events and Mr. Milton Nesvig, along with Frank Haley, will be the judges. Dennis Fatland will be official timer and Louie Spry is slated to be the announcer. Fudd will also present a "weight lifting" exhibition.

In wrestling, fans will see the PLC mighty mite, Bob Gross, who is the current Northwest champion in his

weight class, meet 132-pound Vic Eshpeter of WSC. The 126-pound Lute wrestler expects the promising Eshpeter to be a strong competitor. The wrestling comedy will feature Craig Johnson (175) challenging Byron Scherer (140).

The wrestling tag team event is the "mystery" match of the evening. Tom Sahli (210) and Marv "Clark Kent" Bolland (185) tussle with the Blimp Brothers from Brazil, N.F. (239) and D.M. (218).

Lowell Stordahl (195) and Bill Holmoway (185) are the main billing on the boxing card as heavyweights.

Six other bouts in various weight classes are as follows:

Chuck Hobbs (165) vs. Norm McCullough (135).

Gary Gebhart (195) vs. Tim Wyndham (180).

Gary Hagen (165) vs. Marlin Rosemore (165).

Jim Johnson (175) vs. Christie Crondahl (175).

Ken Gaal (170) vs. Craig Johnson (175).

Gary Kieland (140) vs. "The Slugger" (300).

PLC Bat Crew Seeks Wins as Season Ends

A twin bill tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. against Western Wash. wraps up the home stands for the PLC baseball crew before it closes the season with a doubleheader at CPS next Wednesday, May 14.

Losing both ends of a doubleheader to Western Washington at Bellingham earlier this year, the Lutes hope to turn the tables when they meet the Vikings tomorrow in a doubleheader here. The Bellingham crew, last year's division champs, will come to Luteville hoping to build their chances of cinching the title again this year.

In a twin bill last Saturday, Lute pitcher Bob Kuper turned in a three-hit performance as he won the opener from Seattle Pacific 5-4. This was the first loss of the season charged to SPC right-hander Mickey Martin. The nightcap was another story, however, as the Lutes went down to defeat 5-3 at the hands of John Knapplund, Falcon pitcher who struck out nine and allowed no earned runs.

CPS will host PLC on Wednesday, May 14, hoping to avenge the 5-1 loss which they received at the hands of the Lutes last Tuesday. Chuck Curtis, with fine defense behind him, held the Loggers to no hits and won the first game of the doubleheader. However, the combined pitching effort of Bob Kuper, Jerry Donahue and John

Hergert couldn't salvage the second as the Gladiators were trampled 10-1.

Racket Team Plays Series

The Lute tennis team will be both on the road and on its home courts for competition during the next two weeks. Tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 p.m. the Lutes match the CPS Loggers at the Tacoma Lawn Tennis Club. The Seattle Pacific Falcons will be on the local courts Tuesday, May 13. Next Saturday, May 17, the Gladiators travel to Central Washington to meet the Wildcats.

Last Friday the Loggers swept the series with PLC 7-0. Earlier this season the SPC Falcons beat the Lutes 6-0 in Seattle. With the Falcons here next Tuesday the Lutes will try to take advantage of the familiar courts to bolster their efforts.

The first match this year with the CWC Wildcats was rained out after they had won four games from the Lutes to be credited with the win.

Last Saturday, May 3, the PLC racket swingers lost to WWC in Bellingham 6-1.

In Seattle Tuesday, May 6, the Chieftains downed the Lutemen 7-0.

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Group Schedules Include Elections, Picnics, Cruises as Year Concludes

CLUBS PAIR FOR CRUISE

Cruises highlight the weekend for members of the Delta Rho Gamma and Circle K.

Saturday evening from 7:00-11:00 is the time of the Circle K cruise aboard the "Harbor Queen." Refreshments will be served. Present and prospective members and their dates are invited to attend.

Leaving Seattle at 8:00 a.m. Saturday, eleven members of Delta Rho Gamma will board one of the Princess liners for Victoria, B. C. They will be in Victoria five hours. While there they plan to visit the Empress Hotel and the Parliament Buildings.

GREGERSON PRESIDES

Delta Rho Gamma installed its 1958-59 president and vice-president at a potluck on May 6. Marianne Gregerson was installed as president, and Karen Stromberg was made vice-president of this organization of off-campus women. The final project for the year will be a cruise to Victoria, B. C., on Saturday, May 10.

GREEKS, PHI DELTS PICNIC

The Kappa Rho Kappa and Phi Delta Epsilon picnic was held Sunday, May 4, 1958, at Lutherland Bible Camp from 2:00 until 6:00 p.m. Recreation included softball, swimming, horseshoes, and volleyball. A picnic supper and a wiener roast was held later in the evening. A gift was presented to Mr. K. Roe, adviser to Kappa Rho Kappa, as a token of appreciation for his service to the club.

CURTAIN CALL ELECT

Marie Peters was recently elected president of 1958-59 Curtain Call Club. Other officers are: Russ Christenson, vice-president; Barb Isaacson, secretary; Marlene Evens, treasurer; Jerry Ritter, ICC.

Installation dinner will be held on May 21.



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MUSICAL MOMENTS TO ENJOY

Verna Robinson and Meg Evanson are in charge of the Music Library every Wednesday and Thursday eight period. Newest collection of records includes Beethoven's Nine Symphonies, directed by Arturo Toscanini. The library is located on the second floor of CMS.

NORTH PLANS TOLO CRUISE

"Don't Go Near the Water" is the advice of North Hall previous to Saturday, May 17, as the girls and their guys set sail towards Vashon Island.

NURSES TELL LIFE SECRETS

Student Body Chapel last Tuesday was presented by Delta Iota Chi to reveal the "true life" of nursing students here at PLC and when they are at Emmanuel Hospital. Skits of cutting up their first cat here in the labs to presenting the bouncing baby to father were shown.

Student nurses participating were: Chris Christenson, Bonnie Hanson, Ruth Goldenman, Janice Enger, Joy Lewis, Marilyn Nickelson, Margrethe Gregerson, Judy Hildebrand, Janet Towe, Donna Giger, Janet Smith, Maurine Swanson, Beatrice Schelle, and Dyann Lonberg.

Props included Ted Meyers, Roger Reep and Bob Aust.

GO-EDS ACCEPTED

Shiela Cummings and Patti Finn have been accepted for internship at the Swedish Hospital, Seattle, as medical technologists. They begin in June.

APO ELECT DAVID LUNDE

Following are new officers of APO: David Lunde, president; Ken Black, first vice-president; Bob Olsen, second vice-president; Fred Miller, secretary; Don Schultze, treasurer; and Chuck Larson, ICC.

Latest activities were installation on May 5, and a steak fry at Spanaway

ENGINEERS TURN EDITORS

Pre-Engineers are preparing a booklet on the engineering program at PLC. Included will be lists of affiliated schools, costs, programs, etc. It will be ready by summer.

park yesterday, May 8. Plans are underway for fall orientation week, big brothers and the new student directory.

JIM STEWART NOW HEADS ART

Jim Stewart was elected May 6 as president of Art League. Assisting him will be Katy Kolkowsky, vice-president; Jeri Dubail, secretary; Del Hansen, treasurer; and Karen Knutzen, ICC.

Mr. Roskos will be host to the league on its last excursion of the year. Dinner and a tour of his personal collection is planned.

BLUE KEY TO PICNIC

Swimming, badminton, croquet and a wiener roast are planned for May 18 at 2:00 p.m. by Blue Key. Members and dates will be guests of Dave Berntsen.

Members of the club will be washing cars from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. tomorrow at the Shell Service Station across Pacific Avenue from the Big Bear market.

ATTEND CONTEST

Len Erickson and Bob Erickson will attend the toastmasters' 32nd district banquet and speech contest held this weekend at the Winthrop Hotel in Tacoma.

The club announces that any fellows interested in membership may attend one of the 6:15 Wednesday morning meetings.

LSA TURNS SOCIABLE

LSA Box Social will be held at Lutherland Sunday, May 11, with the LSA's of CPS and U. of W. attending. Those interested should be at the CUB at 2:45 where transportation will be furnished for 25 cents, according to Dan Witmer, president.

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Profs Praise Mystery Play

Last weekend saw the final production of MOUSETRAP on the PLC campus. The play was well attended by both the faculty and students. Some of the comments by the members of the faculty who saw the play range from, "Well done!" to "Tremendous." The comments by members of the faculty that were compiled by the Mooring Mast in a series of interviews by telephone are as follows:

Dr. W. Schnackenberg: "Very well done. It was the best student-directed play I have seen. The parts were well cast."

Miss G. Blomquist, "Exceptionally well done."

Mr. T. Karl, "Very, very nice job. The best student directed production we've had."

Dr. K. Solberg, "Enjoyed it tremendously; the characterization was

good with the suspense kept throughout. As a whole, excellent job."

Dr. S. Eastvold, "Very well done; the actors were superb, the mystery baffling and on the whole, excellent job."

Dr. C. Jordahl, "Enjoyed it. I was mystified to the end!"

Mr. J. Kuethe, "Very exciting. I enjoyed it. When the lights went out the girl next to me screamed and fell off her chair; in the midst of assisting her, I missed the murderer!"

Dr. Hagen, "Tremendous!"

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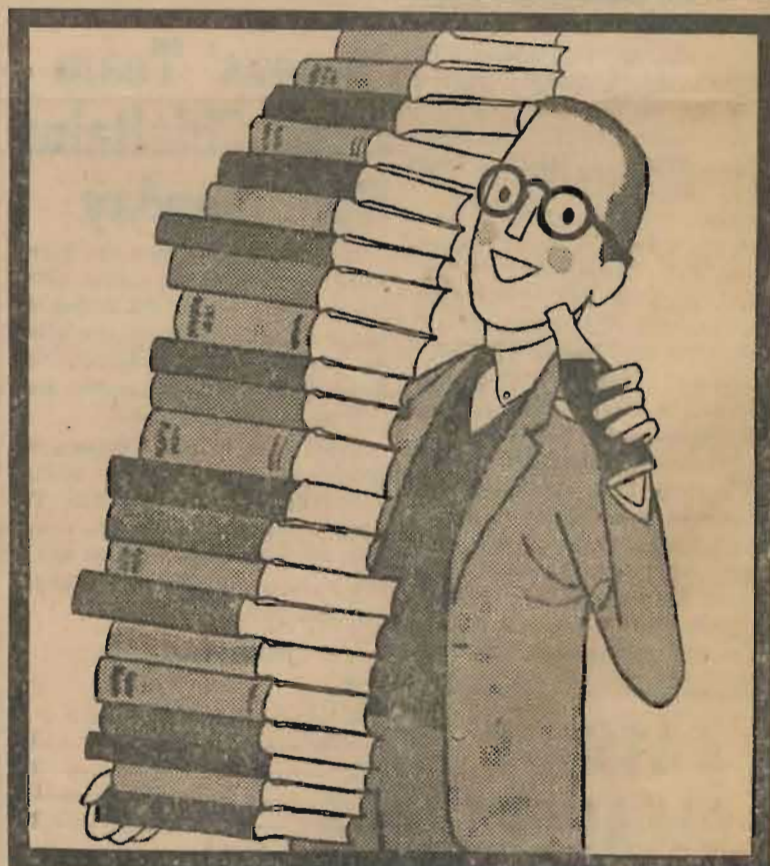
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