

# Folk Art Presented Tonight

April 11, 1934—"The first May Day festival in the history of Pacific Lutheran College will be sponsored this spring by the Delta Rho Gamma girls. . . . Preliminary plans reveal that the event will be held on the front lawn of the school and will be reigned over by a queen and her attendants."

September 23, 1938—"Succeeding Mrs. Adah Dapper as director of the girls' physical education is Miss Rhoda Hokenstad (now Mrs. Young), a graduate of the liberal arts department here in 1935. Miss Hokenstad continued her work, majoring in physical education, at the University of Washington, where she graduated last June."

These two events, as recorded in Mooring Masts of past years, are the basis for the event that takes place tonight in the gym. In 1948 the festival was moved from the lawn in front of Old Main into the gym and in 1954 was changed from afternoon to evening.

Last year marked the addition of the final touches as the music source changed hands from a record player to the control and direction of Mr.

Gordon O. Gilbertson of the music department.

Second among the capstones added last year was the lighting effects directed and produced by Mr. Eric Nordholm of the drama department. The net result of these additions was that the gym ceased to be a gym and the watcher was transported in spirit to the country which the artists were illustrating.

PLC's 26th annual May Day Festival will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Reigning over the event will be Queen Carolee Chindgren, to be crowned by chairman of the board of county commissioners Harry Sprinker, and Carolee's court.

Under the direction of Mrs. Rhoda Young and assistant directors Phyllis Pederson and Paul Templin, the 1959 May Festival will include over 200 participants. Price of admission is 25 cents.

Slated for this evening are a May Day Proclamation by ASPLC President Don Douglas, the traditional folk art, numbers by PLC's German band, music by the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Gordon Gilbert-

son, and selections by the Eighth Notes and the chorus.

The program, which originated in England, will include authentic folk games from Scandinavia, Lithuania, Germany, Austria, Italy, Poland, Holland, Portugal, England, the United States and others.

Participating in the folk art presentation are Marilyn Lee Anderson, Judy Bechtel, Janet Christel, Jeri Dubail, Tonette Erickson, Grace Helgren, Joan Kesselring, Delores Nims, Maureen Pearson, Phyllis Pedersen, Diane Repp, Karen Sandstrom, Gwendolyn Thomas, Yvonne Woerner, Barbara Johnson, Donald Arstein, Ronald Barbour, Raymond Bos, Jerry Donahue, Gerry Dryer, Roger Iverson and Gary Kicland.

Robert Larson, John Mitchell, Jerry Olson, Richard Schlenker, Robert Tauring, Paul Templin, Dan Witmer, Rita Altpeter, Karen Bird, Jena Danielson, Camille Emerson, Phyllis Fiske, Patricia Mullen, Janice Oldham, Diane Rosdahl, Clintena Wells, Charles Curtis, Leo Eliason, Dennis Fatland, John Jacobson, Duane Newton, William Ray, Donald Slattum and Alan Stang.



**MAY FESTIVAL PARTICIPANTS** Phyllis Pederson and Jerry Olson, back, and Grace Helgren and Bob Larson demonstrate Italian folk art, which will be part of the traditional program tonight.

## Area Pastors Gather Weekly in CMS For Seminar on Contemporary Problems

Every Thursday morning from 8:00 a.m. until chapel time, a group of pastors from the surrounding area congregate in the Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall in a seminar on contemporary problems of Christianity.

The group consists of 20 to 30 men who are all pastors of the National Lutheran Council and Synodical Conference.

led by Dr. Walter Schnackenberg, the men cover various controversial subjects and freely bring out ideas for discussion without fear of emotional reaction.

During the first semester, pertinent problems were brought up and discussed without advance notice, but this semester a research project was chosen by each man and is reported on periodically. Dr. Schnackenberg provided each pastor with a tentative bibliography to aid in research.

After each report, the men examine, discuss and criticize. With the great variety of topics, they cover almost the whole range of Christianity.

Just begun this year, the seminar replaces a weekly breakfast which was held downtown. Dr. Schnackenberg made arrangements with the administration to make the facilities of the college available to the men who are actually at the forefront of support.

As Pastor Thompson of Trinity Lutheran sums it up, "We know the importance of sound scholarship. All

of us wish that we had made more of our opportunities when we were in an academic atmosphere, but we are grateful that we can keep up now by setting these goals."

## Tolo Season Opens At PLC Tomorrow

In the spring a young girl's fancy turns to . . . tolos.

Four of the women's dorms are holding their tolos in May. South Hall will start things off with their tolo tomorrow at Grayland Beach.

Two tolos are planned for May 9. The North Hall girls are taking a cruise to Vashon Island. "Sea Fever" is the theme for their outing.

Ivy Hall has also set their tolo for May 9. Their plans are to go to Westport after a special breakfast.

Finishing off the tolo season will be West Hall, with a trip to Grayland on May 16. Pastor Larsgaard will be the speaker and Warren Willis will lead songs around an evening campfire.

Plenty of food and recreation will be furnished by the girls. Fellows are asked to bring cars, and remember, the girls are paying for the gas.

This "Sadie Hawkins" type of activity gives the girls a chance to reverse the dating procedure.

Tolos have become an annual event at PLC. Besides the dormitory tolos, an AWS tolo is held every fall.

# PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE mooring mast

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## Concert Chorus Offers Varied Program For Annual Performance Here Sunday

This Sunday at 8:00 p.m. the Pacific Lutheran Concert Chorus, under the baton of Frederick L. Newnham, will presents its annual concert in the CMS.

The first part of the program will consist of the entire chorus which will sing "Onward Ye People," by Sibelius; "Benedictus es, Domine," by Thiman; "Judge Me, O God" (Psalm 43), by Mendelssohn; "My Lord, What a Morning," "Steal Away" and "Every Time I Feel the Spirit," arranged by Burleigh.

Next on the program will be "Sonata p. 167 for Clarinet," by Saint-Saens, and played by Alan Stang and Dave Dahl.

After an intermission, the Ladies

Chorus will sing "Lift Thine Eyes," by Mendelssohn; "Were You There?" arranged by Burleigh; and "Evening Prayer," from Hansel and Gretel and composed by Humperdinck.

Margaret Hodge, Robert Hodge, Audrey Hart and Richard Giger will solo as the complete chorus sings Mozart's "First Mass in C."

Concluding the program will be "Here Yet Awhile," from the Matthew Passion by Bach, sung by the chorus and Madrigal group.

The piano accompanist for the program will be Betty Museus. Organists will be Rhoda Bloomquist and David Dahl.

## Ted Hellman Receives Award for Sculpture

Ted Hellman was one of seven winners in the nationwide art contest sponsored by the Lutheran Brotherhood.

He will receive \$150 for his sculpture entitled "Job."

Art departments of the four colleges that the seven winners represented will share an additional \$1000 in awards.

Competition in the contest included 400 entries from student artists in Lutheran schools throughout the United States and Canada.

All of the other PLC students who entered are listed as having their pieces accepted for showing.

These entries include a sculpture, "Nude in Burl," by Carl Berg, and paintings, "Kitchen," by Delbert Hansen; "The Bog," by Kitti Murphy; "Empathy," by Jim Stewart; "Waterfront" and "Still Life with Bottle," by Mrs. James Hopkins.

## Junior Class Plan Oriental Setting

"Tea House of the May Moon" is the theme of the party tonight following the May Festival.

A pagoda-style tennis court next to the gym will be the setting for the Oriental party, including entertainment, food and games. Admission will be 10 cents.

Entertainment will include a Korean national dance by Chun Choe, harmonica by C. J. Kim, piano by Sam Shen, vocal by Ming Yee Wang and a men's group—Chuck Hobbs, Neil Thompson and Ken Gaal—singing Chinese and American songs. Other entertainment will be trampoline acts and wrestling by Bill Williams and Roger Reep.

Nancy Walker is general chairman of the party sponsored by the Junior class. Everyone is invited. "It is an occasion to add to the international feeling of the May Fest, and to give students and friends something to do following the big festival," commented John Amend, junior class president.

Should the weather turn to rain, the pagoda will be moved into CB-200 and go on as scheduled.

Committee chairmen are Howard Dempsey and Paul Carlson, construction; Shari Thorvilson and Gay Kinared, setting; Jan Aust and Mryna Hall, concession; Marta Hauge, athletic program; Barbara Isaacson, entertainment and publicity; Neil Stixrud, music; Harland Olson and Kathy Evans, cleanup.

## Writers to Hold Meet

A meeting will be held for all those interested in creative writing, and in establishing a creative writing publication at PLC, on Tuesday evening, May 5, at 7:30 in M-17.

## Crews Ready for Play Thursday

Production crews for the "Matchmaker" are running in "high gear" and the wheels of progress are moving rapidly forward in preparation for the first performance of the play next Thursday.

Chairmen of the committees are Robert E. Olson, hand props; Marie Peters, make-up; Carolyn Keck, costumes; Mickey Anderson, ushers; Douglas Johnson, publicity; Solveig Leraas, programs; and Muriel Swenson, tickets.

A Dutch merchant, portrayed by Zane Wilson, has made a fortune. After deciding he's now ready for marriage, he employs a matchmaker, played by Marie Peters. The plot weaves into a comical situation involving many relatives, friends and employees of the merchant Vandergelder.

Curtain time for the performances will be 8:30 p.m. in the CMS on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Written by Thornton Wilder, the three-act farce takes the audience back to 1880. The setting is in New York.

Miss Jane Smith is directing the play. The fall all-school presentation was "Diary of Anne Frank" and "A Man Called Peter" was presented on the PLC stage last spring.



**CAST MEMBERS** Marie Salvesson, left, and Marie Peters rehearse a scene from the all-school play, "The Matchmaker," opening next Thursday evening in the CMS.

# PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE mooring mast

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## PLC Pranksters

Pranksters have been a part of college life for many long years and PLC has had its fair share of them. Usually these over-enthusiastic students release their energies in harmless ways but when they cost the college money and embarrassment their actions become questionable.

The parking problem around PLC, especially the College Union Building, has been a problem for some time. For the safety of pedestrians the Pierce County sheriff's office designated certain areas for "no parking." Numerous signs and frequent reminders warned the students that these rules were to be respected.

Either from forgetfulness, thoughtlessness or deliberate law-breaking the parking in front of the CUB has continued. Warning tickets given by the school seemed useless and the sheriff's office threatened to take action.

Evidently some tickets were given out last week and some very displeased students reacted.

Bending metal sign posts to the ground is no way to get a law changed but only reflects thoughtlessness and ignorance. No matter what action the students take the law remains the same. If anyone has a legitimate gripe or can suggest a good reason for changing the law they should go to the proper authorities; in this case, the school administration.—ANITA HILLESLAND.



## Fleming sez:

By Bob Fleming

Heigh ho. You've heard of the kicking post? We now have a cussing post . . . We may joke about it but actually one fair young thing last week had a run-in with it and had to be sent to the infirmary. However, I'm sure it's there for a purpose however obscure it may be. Possibly to fill a hole in the sidewalk. Possible . . .

Hats off to Neal Cooper and his Imperial Artist Enterprises staff for the play at the carnival last week. Decilitful! . . . People don't make sense. A guy'll spend \$15,000 for a nice home—then \$3,000 more for a car to get away from it . . . FAMOUS SAYINGS DEPT.: "True love never runs smooth." It pulls over to the side and parks . . . HELP WANTED: Human cannonball. Must be willing to travel . . .

I'm quite upset this week. Last week in this column I deliberately made snide remarks about the American Legion and here it is a whole week later and I've yet to appear on the front page of the New Tribune branded as Un-American or even subversive. What's the matter? Is it possible they don't care and are letting the country run itself for awhile? . . . Flash! GIRL SLIPS ON BANANA PEEL. BRUISES HER SOMEWHAT AND SLIGHTLY INJURES HER OTHERWISE. Humm. Sounds serious . . .

Dear Mr. Fleming: What must a girl do to have soft, white hands? Dear Miss: Nothing . . . There's a new book out you definitely should buy if you're interested in stimulating, provocative thinking. It's written by Jack Douglas and is called "My Brother Was An Only Child." Have I ever steered you wrong before? OK, so I'm sorry I asked . . . New Song: I KNEW THE BALL PARK WAS HAUNTED WHEN THAT OLD BAT SPOKE TO ME . . .

New Invention: Putting propellers on pizzas and selling them for beanies. Actually I go for those spicy Italian dishes like ravioli, pastafazool, Sophia Loren, Silvano Mangano . . . Are you real good at keeping a secret? Well, there are still some copies of the Fleming Sez Yearbook on sale in the bookstore . . . Is it true that this school is planning on giving Mort Sahl an honorary degree at graduation? Remember you read it here first! . . . Whatever became of Elmo Tanner? . . . See you next week. Uncle Bob-Bob.

# Industrious Undergrads Work for College Education

by Dick Halvorson

In the everlasting conflict between students and the business office, some students find it necessary to work during the school months to finance their education. On any college campus these industrious undergraduates can be seen waiting for buses to take them to the business section of their respective cities, or working in various positions on the campus proper. This last situation is especially noticeable on the PLC campus.

Out of the many students who do work, two have been chosen as typical examples of the working class on this campus. They are Jim Beals, a sophomore from Petersburg, Alaska, and Joyce Hansen, a senior from Fowler, Colorado.

Jim works from five to seven hours a day in the bookstore where he checks and marks new supplies, makes displays, helps trim the windows and works on the cash register. Besides doing all this, he also works in Old Main washing and waxing the stairways. Needless to say, this takes a large part of any day away from studying. When I asked him how he found time to study, he replied with a tired grin, "Late at night." This late at night often means until early in the morning, and many times all night.

Jim's summers are always spent in Alaska where he drives trucks for construction companies and works in the sawmills. When I asked him about Alaska, his only answer was, "Where else can you make \$3.50 an hour?"

Joyce also works in the bookstore on the evening shift after she returns from student teaching at Stewart Junior High and Fawcett Grade School. She teaches seventh grade at Stewart and a fourth and fifth combination at Fawcett. The biggest teaching problem right now is that she is conducting a unit on Washington apples in the fourth grade while the fifth grade is learning about the Civil War.

"Working is a relief after seeing all those kids," she joked after I asked her if working cut into her day very much. Joyce works on the cash register from six to seven every night. In addition to the bookstore, she has previously worked as a checker in the cafeteria and also behind the counter in the coffee shop. Last year she was a counselor in West Hall.

Her summers have been spent in various ways. The most interesting of these have been the times spent as a long distance operator for the telephone company in Tacoma. Besides this she has been a waitress both here in Tacoma and at home in Fowler.

In addition to working, these students, and many others like them know what it is to buy an education. School is a full time job, and to add another full time job to this makes every day double.

Some of the other jobs around the campus include assistants in the various offices, driving buses, working on the grounds, working in the dining room and so on. Working is an experience that enriches college life as it helps the student gain valuable experiences while getting an education. So hat's off to our working students!

## Racial Tolerance Prevails At Most Lutheran Schools

"To the credit of our Lutheran schools . . . people of other cultures and colors have enjoyed normal acceptance on the part of their fellow students and faculty." So says Dr. Alf M. Kraabel, secretary for intercultural outreach in the National Lutheran Council's Division of American Missions.

He released results of a recent survey, which showed some 400 to 500 students of 10 minority cultures and colors have studied in Lutheran colleges and seminaries since 1950. Jewish students led with 569 academic years, followed by Negroes with 501, Mexican-Americans 55, Indian-Americans 54, Japanese and Chinese each 48, other Orientals 122, Puerto Ricans 37, and 92 others.

Sixty institutions replied to the survey. Of these, 56 reported no racial or cultural discrimination, one college admitted discrimination against the Negro, and one said such matters were left up to its committee on admissions.

## Seven Governors Are Lutherans

Lutherans are now serving as governors in one-seventh of the nation's 49 states, according to a survey made recently by the Lutheran Brotherhood Bond. There are also four Lutherans among the 98 members of the U. S. Senate.

Current Lutheran governors are: J. Lindsay Almond, Virginia; J. Hugo Aronson, Montana; Clinton A. Clauson, Maine; John E. Davis, North Dakota; Orville Freeman, Minnesota; Ralph Herseth, South Dakota; Ernest F. Hollings, South Carolina. The two Dakotas, Montana and Minnesota have had many Lutheran governors, but seeing a Lutheran in the statehouse is a rare—if not a first—in Virginia, Maine and South Carolina.



**STUDENT EMPLOYEES** Joyce Hansen, left, and Jim Beals are shown at their duties in the bookstore. Both are familiar faces to the regular customers and to those who "just look."

## FROM WHERE I STAND

# Softshoe Routine at Saga Show

by Dick Halvorson

The annual concert of the PLC Band got off to a good start last Sunday evening in the CMS with Sousa's "Fairest of the Fair." The band showed surprising precision and clarity in the first two numbers. Special notice should be given to the excellent crescendos and decrescendos in this first number. All too often the tendency in marches is to blast the whole time.

The band can boast of a full woodwind section and this was evident, especially in the predominating woodwind passages where the full richness of a complete section was more than evident. Bach's "Wachet Auf" showed off this richness of quality to probably the best advantage in the whole program. There was excellent balance and beautiful contrast in this number.

In the more difficult pieces technically such as Rinsky-Korsakov's "Tsar's Bride" and Wolf-Ferrari's "Jewels of the Madonna," the woodwind section especially seemed to bog down in the rapid, and extremely difficult, passages. This is an understandable defect in an organization where the means of private training and scholarship assistance are not abundant. From the more than capable direction of Gordon O. Gilbertson, it becomes obvious that all this organization needs to become tops is more personnel and the means to attract the more experienced and trained members.

On the whole, it was a very enjoyable evening for both this reviewer and the audience, who called Professor Gilbertson and the band back for three encores. Congratulations on a job well done, and I'm sure that we can expect more fine things from the baton of Mr. Gilbertson.

In addition to the band, last weekend also furnished some enjoyable music at the Saga coronation from the Clef Dwellers who sang hits from Broadway musicals. Mass panic swept through the audience when it was realized that Jim Gibson, the vice president of the Alumni Association, was going to do a softshoe routine from South Pacific. The . . . set to the music of "Honey Bun" was real professional stuff. At least "the majority" of the audience enjoyed it immensely. By the way, I wonder if he's seeking re-election?

## Don't Hide That Lucky Rabbit's Foot

Ever wish on a falling star? Or bulldoze bad luck with a knock on wood? Ever change course when a black cat crosses your path? If you do, you're not the only one. Though no one admits it, practically everyone has at least one pet superstition. The idea of a lucky star dates from the Nativity—the Star of Bethlehem. And why are black cats ominous? Because our medieval ancestors were positive the devil and his witches-in-waiting prowled the earth in the garb of black cats.

Knocking on wood comes from the Druids of ancient England who believed trees were inhabited by gods. When asking a favor, Druid priests would touch the bark of a tree. If the god were in a good mood, he would return the knock.

The Bible is full of Friday calamities: the fall of Adam and Eve, the flood, the confusion at Babel, the death of Christ. And when you add to fateful Friday the fearful number "13," the result is a combination that awes many a superstitious citizen. No less a personage than Winston Churchill refuses to travel on Friday the 13th.

Almost all of us have the habit of covering our mouths when we yawn. Surely not a superstition, we say, but just good manners. And yet it all began when our forebears were afraid that yawning would let an evil spirit enter their bodies. They were afraid of "losing their breath." From being the musty old relic that many people think it is, superstition is as lively, contemporary and quick-sprouting as a garden weed. New ones are sprouting up all the time. An estimated 20 million of us tote lucky charms of one sort or another. President Eisenhower carries a five-guinea gold piece.

Harry Truman can't be separated from a miniature piano.

So instead of burying that rabbit's foot in your pocket, take it out and show it to your friends. They might turn out to be fellow fetishists! But be careful. A gust of ill-wind might blow your lucky charm under a ladder or across a black cat's path. All the four-leaf clovers in Ireland couldn't help you then.—Taken from the Texas Southern University Herald.

# Thinclads To Host Central and CPS

Central Washington College and the College of Puget Sound come to Pacific Lutheran's cinder track tomorrow to take on the Lutheran track forces in a triangular meet. The field events are scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. and the running events at 2:00.

Last week the Lutes were humbled by a powerful Western Washington squad at Bellingham in a three-way meet. Western racked up 105½ points while PLC managed 30½ and CPS collected 21.

The Vikings captured every first place except when the Lutes picked up half of a four-way tie for first in the high jump. Sam Gange and Dave Barker of PLC tied with two men from Western at 5-7.

Gordon Trethewey and Dave Page of the Vikings turned in real good times in the mile and half-mile respectively.

### Summary

Mile 1, Trethewey (W); 2, Frostad (W); 3, Milland (W); 4, Ellis (CPS). 4:24.2.

440—1, Phillips (W); 2, Pyle (CPS); 3, Gaasholt (PLC); 4, Dahl (PLC). :51.4.

100—1, Joyce (W); 2, Doty (CPS); 3, Deibel (W); 4, Ladenes (W). :10.3.

120 High Hurdles—1, Davis (W); 2, Martin (W); 3, Jacobson (PLC); 4, Hedrick (CPS). :15.8.

880—1, Page (W); 2, Trethewey (W); 3, Halverson (PLC); 4, Bates (PLC). 1:57.6.

220—1, Joyce (W); 2, Doty (CPS); 3, Pyle (CPS); 4, Doebler (PLC). :22.5.

Two-mile—1, Jones (W); 2, Milland (W); 3, Ellis (CPS); 4, Jenkins (PLC).

220 Low Hurdles—1, Davis (W); 2, Hedrick (CPS); 3, Harrison (CPS); 4, Jacobson (PLC). :25.0.

Shotput—1, Boede (W); 2, Barker (PLC); 3, Searcy (PLC); 4, Francin (CPS). 45 feet, 7 inches.

Discus—1, Barringer (W); 2, Searcy (PLC); 3, Dunbar (CPS); 4, Shelton (W). 140 feet, 1½ inches.

Javelin—1, Pearson (W); 2, Martin (W); 3, Gange (PLC); 4, Graves (W). 207 feet, 2 inches.

Pole Vault—1, Thompson (W); 2, Holloway (W); 3, Reep (PLC); 4, Davis (W). 12 feet.

High Jump—four-way tie, Martin (W), Wills (W), Gange (PLC), Barker (PLC). 5 feet, 7¼ inches.

Broad Jump—1, Martin (W); 2, Morgan (W); 3, Streeter (PLC); 4, Hall (W). 20 feet, 10¾ inches.

Relay—1, Western (Martin, Warr, Frostad, Page); 2, PLC; 3, CPS. 3:29.2.



**GLEN CAMPBELL**, PLC shortstop, will see a lot of action tomorrow when the Lutes take on Seattle Pacific College in Seattle. Last weekend the Falcons swept a double bill from the Gladiators by scores of 8-3 and 3-2. Campbell is the second leading hitter of the squad with a .411 average in eight games.

# Lute Baseball Team Vies With Falcons Tomorrow

Pacific Lutheran's long overdue baseball squad takes on Seattle Pacific College again tomorrow in an effort to revenge the two defeats the Falcons handed them last Saturday on the PLC diamond. Tomorrow's battles will be fought in Seattle on the SPC field.

Seattle Pacific had a five run second inning in the first game and downed the hapless Lutes 8-3. In the second contest the Falcons nipped a prospective Lutheran rally in the bud and took the game 3-2.

The opener saw PLC score their first time up when Al Bloomquist singled and Gary Vestal brought him in with a triple.

In the wild second inning the Lutes' pitcher, Don Keppler, couldn't find the plate and walked five Falcons and gave up two doubles before being relieved by Bob Kuper, who put out the fire.

The Gladiators scored first in the nightcap. Gary Smith opened the second inning with a single and later scored.

Two earned runs in the third inning by the Seattleites off PLC chucker Ron Coltom and one more in the fifth gave them their margin of victory.

With two out in the bottom of the ninth PLC's Keppler singled. Two more consecutive singles by Coltom and Glen Campbell loaded the bases.

Chuck Hobbs drew a base on balls to score Keppler, but the rally ended when Frank Waterworth went down swinging.

Following are the summaries:

### First Game

Seattle Pacific College.....050 012 0—6 8 1  
Pacific Lutheran College.....101 000 0—5 3 1

Weedon and Mogg; Keppler, Kuper (2) and Johnson. Loser, Keppler.

### Second Game

Seattle Pacific College.....002 010 0—5 3 1  
Pacific Lutheran College.....010 000 1—8 2 0

Blowers, Knaplin (7) and Mogg; Coltom and Johnson.

# Johnson Leads Pacific Lutheran Hitters With Healthy .467 Batting Average

Lars Johnson holds down the top batting average on the Lute squad after eight games this season. Johnson saw action in only seven games but is swinging at a .467 clip with seven hits in 15 times at bat.

The only other Gladiator hitting over the 400 mark is shortstop Glen Campbell. Campbell is hitting a respectable .411 with seven hits in 18 trips.

Here is the way the statistics look:

Batting	G	AB	H	Avg.
Hobbs	3	2	1	.500
Johnson	7	15	7	.467
Campbell	8	18	7	.411
Bloomquist	8	28	11	.393
Peterson	8	20	7	.350
Vestal	3	11	4	.393

Kuper	5	6	2	.333
Coltom	5	12	3	.250
Fredrickson	4	8	2	.250
Kittelsby	8	26	6	.215
Kirk	4	10	2	.200
Keppler	4	5	1	.200
Waterworth	8	27	4	.148
Cornish	4	7	1	.142
Gudal	4	7	1	.142
Donah	4	10	1	.100

Pitching	G	IP	ER	ERA	W	L
Kuper	5	22	10	4.09	1	1
Coltom	5	26	14	4.84	0	3
Curtis	1	4	4	9.00	0	1
Hobbs	2	2	1	4.50	0	1
Poulsen	1	2	2	9.00	0	0
Keppler	1	2	5	22.50	0	1

# PLC Golfers Whip Puget Sound; Netmen Drop Match to Vikings

Erv Marlow led Pacific Lutheran's golf team to a 14½-3½ triumph over the College of Puget Sound last Thursday on the College Course.

Buck Meachum and Marlow shared medalist honors with two over par 72's.

This win gave the team a season record of two wins and no losses against college opposition.

Results:	
Puget Sound	Pacific Lutheran
Meachum .....2	Hill .....1
Paulus .....0	Marlow .....3
McDonald .....0	Westby .....3
Steichen .....0	Munson .....3
Ferguson .....1½	Mitchell .....1½
Forgey .....0	Haaland .....3
Total.....3½	Total.....14½

Gladiator netmen lost their fourth match in five starts last Saturday to Western Washington College by a score of 1 to 5.

The lone winner for Pacific Lutheran was Bill Williams who won a two hour marathon match over Ron Thompson of the Vikings by scores of 6-4, 3-6, and 12-10.

Results:	
Singles	
Tom Erickson (WWC) defeated Larry Peterson (PLC), 6-1, 6-0.	
Chuck Bertrand (WWC) defeated Jim Dolan (PLC), 6-0, 6-0.	
Bill Williams (PLC) defeated Ron Thompson (WWC), 6-4, 3-6, 12-10.	
Arnold Thompson (WWC) defeated Ron Barbour (PLC), 8-6, 3-6, 6-3.	
LeRoy Johnson (WWC) defeated Daryl Dittman (PLC), 6-1, 4-6, 7-5.	
Doubles	
Erickson and Bertrand (WWC) defeated Peterson and Dolan (PLC), 6-3, 6-1.	

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# Clubs Elect Leaders for Next Year; APO Prepares for PLC Blood Donors

by Vicki Rue

Curtain Call held election of officers last week for the coming year. Elected to office were Fred Bindell, president; Solveig Leraas, vice president; Lenea Schmidt, secretary; Carolyn K e c k, treasurer; and Janice Dahl, ICC representative. An installation banquet will be held in the Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall at 5:30 p.m. May 13.

APO is planning a booth for the Scout Exposition at CPS. The theme will be "Service from College Age Men." A paper drive and a blood drive will be held in the near future. Anyone interested in being a big brother to an incoming freshman boy next year should contact Jim Harlor in Clover Creek Hall.

Delta Rho Gamma, the off-campus women students, are planning an outing next weekend. Friday night will be spent at Ocean Park, and on Saturday the group will travel to Seaside, Oregon. Mrs. Peg Miles and Miss Ruth Moe, club co-advisors, will accompany the girls.

## Fulbright, IACC Awards Available

About nine hundred Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or pre-doctoral research in 27 different countries will be available for the 1960-61 academic year.

In addition to the Fulbright awards, scholarships for study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural Convention are also offered for 1960-61.

The Fulbright scholarships cover travel, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. Nearly 50 countries participate in the program.

General eligibility requirements for awards are: 1) U. S. citizenship at time of application, 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent, 3) knowledge of the language of the host country sufficient to carry out the proposed study project and to communicate with the people of the country, and 4) good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Those who plan to take dependents may be asked to submit a statement of their financial ability to provide for their round-trip transportation and maintenance.

Those interested who are now enrolled students at a college or university should consult their campus Fulbright advisers or write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

MENC elected three officers for next year. Ron Hylland is the new president; Al Stang, vice president; and Ralph Carskadden, ICC representative. The rest of the officers will be elected in the fall. Their next meeting will be for prospective members.

Kappa Rho Kappa has sent 14 books to a mission field in Sudan West Africa to be used in its seminars and schools. This is the first such mailing in what is hoped to be a permanent, year-round project.

Last week SEA held its election of officers for the next term. Janet Aust is the new president; Marion Kelly, vice president; Lois Anderson, recording secretary; Carol Pfannekuchen, treasurer; Myrna Hall, corresponding secretary; Gary Peterson, ICC representative.

## Freshman Officers Chosen for 1959-60

Elections were held last week to determine the sophomore class officers for next year.

Jerry Dodgen will head the group as president. Occupying the other positions will be Al Blomquist, vice president; Jan Gullickson, secretary; Ray Ho, treasurer; Tudi Rogness, student council representative; and Sandy Tyness, ICC representative.

Outgoing officers are Bob Zimmerman, Jerry Dodgen, Dan Erlander, Ray Ho, Jani Rice and Neil Thompson.

## Draft Law Amendment Changes Deferments

Recent amendments to the Selective Service Regulations provide for greater recognition by local boards of service in the Reserve and National guard, said Captain Chester J. Chastek, USN, State Director of Selective Service for Washington.

Under the amended regulations, men who acquire deferments or exemptions on initial entry into the National Guard or Reserve keep those deferments or exemptions on transfer to another component so long as they continue to serve satisfactorily.

Some initial enlistments in the Reserve provide that men can discharge their military obligation by eight years of satisfactory service including not less than three months of active duty for training. The amended regulations also provided for the retention of this opportunity on transfer.

The amendments to the regulations also authorize the deferment of Guardsmen or Reservists for satisfactory participation in the Standby or Retired Reserve. Previously, only satisfactory participation in the Ready Reserve was basis for deferment from induction.

Another amendment provides that a man who ceases to be a member of any Reserve component after six years of satisfactory Ready Reserve service shall be considered as having completed service.

## Four Accepted at Med School

Four PLC students were accepted at the University of Washington School of Medicine for entrance this fall, Dr. Richard J. Blandau, assistant dean, announced.

These students are Seth Anderson, John Fritz, Ed Rockwood and Jerry Sells.

Seventy-five students were selected from 414 applications, but this does not mean that only one-sixth of those wishing to enter the medical profession are accepted.

"Actually, the chances for young people who wish to enter medicine have improved in recent years," Dr. Blandau said. "Each person applies to several medical schools. On a national basis, more than half of those who apply are accepted," he added.

The entering class will be composed of students from 10 colleges and universities.

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To PLC faculty and students, greetings!  
 College women planning careers as directors of Christian education may now apply for admission to course leading to the Master's degree in Christian Education.

THE EIGHTH ACADEMIC YEAR BEGINS SEPTEMBER, 1959



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