

# PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE *mooring mast*

VOLUME XXXVII PARKLAND, WASH. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1960 NUMBER 13

## Vienna Choir Due Thursday

The boys choir from Vienna is making one of its 60 North American stops here at PLC next Thursday at 8:15 p.m. as a presentation of the Artist Series.

Now on their 16th tour, the boys choir has gained fame in the U. S. through frequent concert tours and appearances on TV and motion pictures. They were featured in "Cin-crama."

Formed almost 500 years ago, the choir has had its repertoire enriched by such composers as Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Liszt and Bruckner. Their program consists of costumed operettas, sacred songs, secular and folk music.

The 22 boys, age eight to fourteen, study at the Seminary School in Vienna for two years before they are permitted to go on tour. Hardly one in ten of the boys who originally apply for membership in the choir is accepted.

The choir has visited most of the countries in the world since the public concert tours began in 1926. While the choir has three groups on tour, one unit is always in Vienna to perform in services at The Hof-musik Kapelle.

Tickets are available for those not holding Student Artist Series cards at the Public Relations Office for \$2.00.

## Select Cast for 'Beauty-Beast'

The Children's Theater production of "Beauty and the Beast" will be presented by the Speech Department, under the direction of Eric Nordholm, on March 10-12.

The cast features several newcomers to the PLC stage. LaVonne Erdahl plays Beauty; Jerry Dietz, Renard; Mavis Everette, Antoinette; Dale Benson, Prince Armand; Ardell Dungan, Queen; Elaine Everette, Fairy Godmother; Grace Harthill, Aurielle; Rosalyn Foster, Alphonse; Dennis Knutson, Beauvais; Loretta Young, Columbine; Bob Johnson, Pierrot.

Nora MacAlvey has taken this fantastic story from French fairy tales, and through many clever devices has woven into her play great wit and poetic beauty—especially appealing to today's audience.

## Nodtvedt Returns From Europe Trip

Dr. Magnus Nodtvedt, professor of history, returned last Wednesday night from a six month stay in Europe.

After leaving here last July, the Nodtvedts spent about two weeks in England, traveled across the continent visiting such places as Paris, the Swiss Alps, and Rome before making a trip back through northern Germany to the Scandinavian countries.

Dr. Nodtvedt has resumed his history classes again this semester.



VIENNA CHOIR BOYS

## Prof Owns Tacoma's Only Harpsichord

PLC's Miss Dorothy Payne, instructor in music, has in her possession the only known harpsichord in Tacoma.

While Miss Payne was studying piano in Vienna last year, she went to Passau, Germany, where she purchased a harpsichord from Mr. Sperrhake, one of the most famous harpsichord makers in Europe.

Miss Payne made several visits to the factory and got to know Mr. Sperrhake quite well. She ordered the instrument late in March, 1959, and it was delivered here on January 15. It is presently located in Doctor Fritts' studio.

## AWS Selects 1960-61 Officers

Marie Peters will head the Associated Women Students during the 1960-61 term. Elections were held this week.

Other officers are Marge Kruger, vice president; Virginia Lee, secretary; Beth Erkill, treasurer; Karen Hegstad, ICC; Georgiann Reinboldt, publicity chairman; Elsie Sauter, social chairman; and Karen Toffle, Student Council.

Elections were held earlier this year to enable the new president and vice president to attend the State AWS Convention at the University of Idaho in Moscow this weekend.

The new AWS leaders will be installed at the Awards Program in the spring.

## Frosh Sponsor Mixer

After the game tonight, the freshman class is sponsoring a root beer and doughnut party in the Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall.

A&W root beer and all types of doughnuts will be sold for 10 cents each. Barb Aust will lead songs and other entertainment will be provided by PLC students.

This particular harpsichord is about six feet long and compasses four and one-half octaves. It has two manuals and cost approximately \$1200. There are two 8-foot stops and one 4-foot stop. It is a reddish-brown color, finished in African pearled wood.

It is interesting to note that the colors of the keys are reversed. Doctor Christensen, head of the music department, explained that the special feature evolved in France during the seventeenth century to show off the court ladies' dainty white hands on the black keys.

The problems confronting a harpsichordist are quite different from those encountered by a pianist for on the harpsichord the problems are more of timing and control than of weight. Whereas the piano has three strings that are struck for each key, the harpsichord has only one per key, this one being plucked and thus giving a much thinner tone.



TACOMA'S ONLY HARPSICHORD is demonstrated by Miss Dorothy Payne, instructor in music. While studying in Europe last year, she bought the harpsichord in Germany.

## Rev. Nottbohm Presents 'A Glorious Adventure'

Spiritual Emphasis Week at PLC will begin on Sunday evening with the LSA kick-off banquet, which is to be held in the Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Pastor Herbert Nottbohm of Faith Lutheran Church, Portland, will be the speaker for the five-day session.

## Spurs Observe Founder's Day

Spurs will hold their annual Founder's Day banquet Monday, Feb. 15, in Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

All Spurs now at PLC, both present and past, are invited to commemorate the founding of Spurs in 1922. A memorial program will be presented, giving the purpose and history of Spurs, and lighter entertainment will follow, including several musical numbers by Nadine Bruins and Dixie Likkel, and a skit by Jan Aust, Spur 57-58, and Linda Effinger, Spur 58-59.

Mary Rogers will be the Mistress of Ceremonies of the program, which is being directed by co-chairmen Beth Erkill and Karen Toffle. Assisting are: Dixie Likkel, decorations; Judy Anderson, programs and favors; Karen Hegstad, invitations; and Sandy Tynes and Marilyn Paulson, banquet program.

## Senior Nurses Return to PLC

Returning to the PLC campus after two full years at Emmanuel Hospital in Portland are 11 senior nursing students. They will finish their liberal arts courses this spring, and then return to Emmanuel for nine weeks, including an optional three week course in TB nursing at Firlands Sanitorium in Seattle.

Those returning are Sylvia Bierman, Carlene Carlson, Shirley Harmon Hanson, Judy Hawkins, Ann Johnson, Florence Kirby, Charlotte Klokke, Marilu Miller, Marjorie Roth, Nancy Thompson and Pat Thorchildson Gemachlich.

The nurses have had training in the fields of medical nursing, surgical nursing, operating room, maternity, psychiatric nursing, pediatric nursing, and advanced medical and surgical nursing.

This class will be the last one in the Nursing education program which will not complete their requirements at the time of graduation. Under the new sequence, which was established two years ago, those in nursing education will finish their requirements with their class.

Pastor Nottbohm, whose daughter Ruth is a freshman here, has served in Portland for 15 years. Capitol Seminary in Ohio is his alma mater.

The sessions will run Sunday through Thursday morning, not through Friday as previously announced. In addition to the evening meetings, Pastor Nottbohm will be speaking in chapel each day. His theme for the chapel talks will be "A Glorious Adventure."

The daily sub-themes will be: Monday, "A Matter of Choice." Tuesday, "A Matter of Motive." Wednesday, "A Matter of Discipline." Thursday, "A Matter of Expression."

The evening meetings will begin at seven and include special music each night as well as time for discussion. Students will conduct the meetings, introducing the special numbers and the speaker.

Dorm devotions will be combined during the week. Pastor Nottbohm will speak to a different group each night.

"The purpose of Spiritual Emphasis Week," states Pastor John Larsgaard, "is to give the students an opportunity to gain new insight into what their relationship with God really is."

"Our ways are prone to become trite walking in the same paths day by day. The student should come with the attitude of seeking something new with an open mind. Only then can we achieve the desired results."

"We need to face up to the real issues of 'Who am I?' 'Who is Christ?' 'How can I serve Him best?'"

Tickets for the LSA Banquet can be purchased from Jane Ross for \$1.50. The banquet program will include a talk by Al Ostroot and solo numbers by Gretchen Hart and Al. Bob LeBlanc will be MC.

## Band's Concert Trip To Start Sunday

Mr. Gilbertson and about forty band members will leave after Communion this Sunday for special appearances at Port Angeles and Forks.

The trip was planned in reply to a special invitation by Pastor Carl Fisher and Holy Trinity Church of Port Angeles to gain friends and interest for PLC. This will be the band's first trip to Port Angeles, although the Choir has appeared there in previous years.

The first concert will be held at 3:30 in the Port Angeles High School auditorium. The band will then travel to Forks for dinner and a similar concert at 7:30. The band members will spend the night in private homes at Forks and Port Angeles and return to school about noon on Monday.

The concert, lasting more than an hour, includes many of the pieces heard at our PLC Band Concert, but will be the first performances for some of the new additions to the band. The trip will have special importance to Grace Harthill and Sigfried Larson who will be playing for their home town.

# PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE mooring mast

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## Literature

THE FIFTY-MINUTE HOUR, by Robert Lindner, Rinehart & Co., paperback edition.

More and more people, in their search for answers, are coming to take advantage of the fifty-minute hour, the "hour" spent with the psychoanalyst. Five such people are discussed by Dr. Robert Lindner in *The Fifty-Minute Hour*.

For those who have little understanding of, or interest in psychology this book could easily appear sensational, and even somewhat disgusting. Undoubtedly Dr. Lindner did have his eye open for cases which would "appeal" to the public, for his selection is aimed at shocking the reader.

But the fact remains that the book offers an excellent example of the process of psychoanalysis and for this reason is worth a quick reading. The reader is introduced to Charles, who heard "voices" bidding him to kill a girl he had never seen before, to Mac the Communist, to Anton, desperate for help yet fighting it with all his strength, to Laura who was looking for something to fill her emptiness, and finally to Kirk, who lived in a world of fantasy that he had created with painstaking detail.

Dr. Lindner, using a basically Freudian interpretation, traces the influences which have gone into the make-up of these troubled minds. One might raise the objection that his interpretations are at times superficial, but in spite of this, to someone interested in the psychoanalytic method the book will prove informative reading.

By Mary Dunlap, a junior, who is majoring in psychology.

## Student Council Highlights

by Dea Reimann

At present, our student council is concerned mainly with secondary, technical matters, not with real issues. By the constitution changes to be brought before the student body this semester, we are hoping to overcome many deficiencies in the "machinery" of our student government. Through revision we hope to serve you better, mechanically.

But it is up to you to give student council a real role in your lives. While the constitution committee works on techniques, you must consider and define the function of your student government. Even a perfectly efficient system is valueless if it has no real function.

The student council welcomes your suggestions and advice. Any student who is interested may attend council meetings, which are held Tuesday evenings at 6:30 in the student body office.



Dr. William Strunk, Professor of Biology at PLC

## Current Events

### Science for Non-Science Students

by Roger Lundblad

Is it possible that our modern educational system is not doing the correct job in the field of science education for the non-science student? Is it a mistake to require such factual courses as chemistry, physics, or zoology for a liberal arts degree?

Consider that from these courses an average of 50-80% of the students never go further into science and actually remember very little, if anything at all, from the classes. In view of this a question is raised in my mind.

#### Study Scientific Thought?

Is it not possible that a knowledge of scientific thought rather than strict factual knowledge might be more important? The study of the history of science along with its correlation with the cultural growth of mankind might provide a better basis for the average lay-citizen.

#### Appreciate Science; Not Forget Facts

He could then see how a scientist reasons and achieves his results and obtains the understanding that science is not a panacea and does possess its limitations. Knowledge such as this is not obtained in the average "intro" course. Would it not be better for the liberal arts curriculum to instill within the student an appreciation of the scientific realm rather than pump him full to overflowing with soon forgotten facts about a small facet of the field?

If such a question as I have presented does exist I am not saying that this is an answer. I only raise the question.

For those of you who would pursue this further, I recommend James B. Conant's *Science and Modern Man*, and the chapter entitled "The Ivory Lab" from Jacques Barzun's *Teacher in America*.

### PLC Discusses Anti-Semitism

Student Council will launch a new program this month, a program that has been conspicuously lacking on this campus. This program is a Lecture Series.

A development from interest expressed at the Leadership Retreat last fall, it will give the students an opportunity to hear more about current problems and issues. Lectures on subjects related to one of the departments will be held once a month during student body chapel, with discussions during the lunch periods. A similar program which was sponsored earlier this year proved very successful. The Lecture Series committee, headed by Paul Eriks, consists of representatives of the seven schools of the university set-up.

Anti-Semitism, one of the most current issues and a topic for editorial pages throughout the nation, will be the first lecture presentation, to be given by a Minneapolis pastor on February 23.

Such a program can be extremely beneficial to a college campus, or it can be ineffective, depending on the support of the students. May we recognize the value of such a program and take advantage of this Lecture Series.

—D. H.

## ON STAGE

### THE MISTRESS

Japanese film at the Proctor Theater, Feb. 15, 16 and 17.

### BEN-HUR

American religious spectacle at the Blue Mouse Theater, Seattle.

### ON THE BEACH

Prophetic film of the end of the world through atomic war, based on the novel by the late Nevil Shute, at the Music Hall Theater in Seattle, beginning Feb. 17.

### Strunk — Man of Science

by Clarie Syverson

A familiar figure to everyone who traverses the halls of the Science Building is Dr. William L. Strunk, Professor of Biology and chairman of the Student Health Service at PLC since 1948.

Dr. Strunk, born in New Ulm, Minnesota, in 1901, has spent many years as a student himself. After graduating from South High School, Minneapolis, Minnesota, he attended the University of Minnesota where he received his B.A. and M.S. degrees, the Universities of Wisconsin and Chicago, the University of Michigan, where he earned his D.Sc., and Oxford University.

He held teaching positions in three other colleges before coming to PLC; he was Professor of Chemistry at North Dakota State School of Science, Professor of Biology and Director of Student Health Service at Luther College, and Professor of Hygiene and Director of Student Health Service at St. Olaf College.

But that's not all! Dr. Strunk has held several other positions: Director of the American School of Wildlife Conservation, Chairman and Examiner in Anatomy of the Board of Basic Science Examiners of Iowa, Head of the Department of Conservation of Minnesota, President of the Mid-Western States Commissioners of Conservation, and military governor (U. S. Army) in charge of Northern Germany's Natural Resources.

Dr. Strunk is not the only educated member of his family. Mrs. Strunk, earned her B.S. degree in Home Economics from the University of Minnesota. Their son, Stanley William, having attained the highest honors the University of Washington School of Medicine could bestow, is completing his Medical Internship at King County Hospital, Seattle. He will be specializing in pathology. Dr. Stanley Strunk has three young sons.

Dr. Strunk has many interests which engage his spare time. He enjoys hunting and fishing, and is deeply interested in archeology, biographies, and the American Indian tribes, plus most other science-related subjects.

## Drama

### Does Super-Natural Exist

by Lyle Pearson

Have you ever had the feeling that you have been searching for a meaning in a book or a poem, searching deeply, only to be tricked by the author in the last line or chapter, into realizing that the meaning of the piece is quite simple, and that your "profound analysis" has been for naught? This is somewhat the feeling I found at the end of Ingmar Bergman's almost metaphysical film, *The Magician*. I really can't say that is all Bergman is trying to communicate, but he means at least partially to make the critic laugh at himself.

The film, like *Wild Strawberries*, begins in a morbid mood and combines moments of mystery and farce later on. But unlike the former film, it ends on an almost farcical note, making the whole affair somewhat light and happy.

Set in Sweden of the 1800's, the story concerns a certain Dr. Volger and his "Magnetic Health Circus" as they travel through the countryside. They are stopped by police in a small town, and a materialist doctor accuses Volger of masquerading as a doctor on previous excursions. Volger, who is mute, nods "yes" to these accusations, but later tries to convince the materialist that the super-natural does exist.

Although the materialist never admits that he has changed his beliefs, at the end of the film a surprising occurrence makes us think: Maybe the materialist does believe in the super-natural; and in the process, we think over the incidents of the film. Maybe some of the things that happened in the film are explainable only in super-natural terms. It is as if Bergman, in the end of the film, is saying what one of his characters said earlier in the film: "Step by step we proceed into the dark. Motion itself is the only truth."

Perhaps Bergman is not answering, but ASKING the question of whether or not the world of the super-natural exists. And we, in analyzing the film, are not to see whether or not it exists, but only to begin a search for it. After all, as many philosophers and bus companies have said throughout the centuries, and as Bergman SEEMS to say: "Half the fun is in getting there." It is always the search for truth which gives the most pleasure, not the actual achievement or finding of the goal.

From my review of the plot, the film probably does not seem to have an air of farce or fancy. But many sub-plots, involving love potions (really rat poison), love trysts, the aged granny (whom you may take to be a witch), put as much fun in the film as you find in an Ernie Kovacs film. And on the morbid side, the climax of the film is as grisly as a Hitchcock masterpiece.

## Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

Bouquets to the Ski Club and to its officers, who are having one of the best years in their history. (As their faculty adviser, I can write this with no self-credit, for I have provided little besides a benign smile.)

On Saturday, Feb. 6, thirty-plus students braved bad weather for their first lesson in the Club's new Ski School. Most of these were novices, who thus got their first introduction to this fast-growing sport. The student experts who donated their teaching services (nothing more than remuneration of expenses are to be thanked).

And the enthusiastic club officers are to be congratulated, not only for resurrecting a nigh-defunct club up to present regular attendance of about fifty, but for a Ski School project—the first such at PLC—which introduces and trains so many students in a great sport to enjoy through most of a lifetime.

—K. E. Christopherson

## Capitol THEATER

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Plus: ALASKAN SLED DOG

Students: 75c — with membership, 50c

Doors open 7:30, curtain at 8:00

# Lutes Face Western For Two-Game Tilt

Pacific Lutheran's cagers face two very important steps towards their fifth consecutive Evergreen Conference championship this weekend when they meet the Vikings of Western Washington College twice, Friday at PLC and Saturday in Bellingham. Game time both nights is 8 o'clock.

The Lutes lead second place Western by a half game going into the series, but with two wins could cinch at least a tie for the crown. The Gladiators would then have a ten and two record with only the University of Puget Sound and Central Washington College left to play.

On the other hand, two defeats would give Western a clear shot at the title. Western will have two conference games remaining with UPS and one with Central.

A split in the series would leave the Glads still a half game in front of the Vikings, but would also give UPS a chance for the championship.

The two squads have almost identical season records, Western having won 13 and lost four while PLC has won 13 and dropped five.

Last place Eastern Washington College became the second team in four years to earn a league win over the Lutes when they downed them 76-74 in overtime last weekend in Cheney.

The night before PLC had de-

feated Whitworth 79-69 in Spokane.

The Lutes picked up their half game lead by topping UPS 70-64 Tuesday in the Parkland gym. It was the 19th straight win for PLC over their cross-town rivals.

Led by Ron Crowe, Western beat Eastern and Whitworth last weekend, thereby staying hot on the Lutes' trail. Crowe, the league's leading scorer, tallied 40 points against the Bucs.

In two earlier meetings this year with the Vikings, the Lutes suffered their first conference loss in 42 tilts when they were dumped 78-48 at Bellingham. PLC came back a week later to hand Western a 75-52 beating in Parkland.

Coach Jack Hubbard's five were handed their only other league loss by UPS.

Norm Dahl continues to lead the Lute scorers with a 15.7 game average. Four other Lutes are also still hitting in double figures. Bill Williams is averaging 13.0; Bruce Alexander, 12.2; Ralph Carr, 11.8; and Glen Campbell, 11.1.

Williams, who picked off 20 rebounds against the Loggers this week, is leading the team and the league in that department with 248 for an average of 13.8 per game.



LUTE HOOPSTER DENNY ROSS rejoined the lineup this semester. A senior, he has earned three basketball letters. Last year he accompanied the Lutes to the NAIA Tourney in Kansas City.

## Games This Week

Friday—Western at PLC, 8:00 p.m.  
Whitworth at UPS  
Eastern at Central  
Saturday—PLC at Western  
Eastern at UPS  
Whitworth at Central

## TOWNE HOUSE

Donut Bar and Quick Lunch  
Home-made Pies and Donuts  
to go—order today.



## ...seen from the sidelines

by Jim Kittilsby

The inevitable question awaiting the coach of a first place team beaten by a tail-ender, "what happened?" was put to Coach Lundgaard. The answer was as lengthy as the question, "bad playing, bad coaching" . . . The Lutes lost a new frosh prospect who fouled out in the dean's office. Understand it was something about grade points, or deficiency thereof . . . Glen Campbell, who jokingly remarked that he was consistently hitting in the double figures after scoring two points in three consecutive games, really cut loose on the Lutes' eastern tour. Seems there was a writer who told him to stay in Spokane if he didn't score 20 in each of the weekend games. After plunking in 30 Friday, he dropped to "only" 19 the following night. Check your local Greyhound schedule, Glen.

\* \* \*

It happened in downtown Ellensburg during a showing of that epic, "Demetrius and the Gladiators." The gladiator had just killed three tigers in a hand-to-hand struggle. As the third beast breathed his last, a Central Washington College fan in the audience turned to his buddy and snorted, "Same old story, the Wildcats lose three in a row again."

\* \* \*

Equipment manager Charlie Mays says that Whitey Williams is highly regarded by the New York Tuck Tapers of the NIBL. Quoth he, "He's certainly an authority on their product" . . . Dick Schlenker is handling the p.a. system at home basketball games . . . In addition to the eighteen game schedule already drawn up, the Lute baseball nine will compete in a three-day tourney in Seattle, May 19-21. Other entries are Seattle Pacific, Seattle U., and the U.W. . . . Norm Dahl and Charlie Mays finished one-two in the athletic academic race. Norm had a perfect 4.0 g.p.a., while Charlie was held to a B+ in one course and had to settle for a 3.82 . . . Gradwohl: Maximilian II, the ruler of Bavaria, lost a fortune of \$3,600,000 wagering on his skill as a billiard player.

# Carnival Slates Races

The fourth annual Winter Carnival will be held the weekend of February 26, 27 and 28.

Tickets for the Carnival are \$5.00 and may be purchased from Gary Peterson, Lois Taylor, Keith Childs, Sharon McOmber, Dorren Gaerisch or Linda Effinger. These tickets entitle the holder to free use of all the tows, use of non-ski equipment and admission to the lodge. It also covers sleigh rides both days and the functions on Saturday night.

The cross country race will be

held on Friday afternoon, February 26, at Multopor. The downhill will be held Saturday morning, but in case of bad weather will be postponed until Sunday. The jumps will be held Saturday afternoon, and the Slalom will be run on Sunday.

A number of events have been planned for those who do not wish to ski. Included will be snow shoe races, flying saucer races, and sleigh rides, tug-of-war and snow sculpturing.

Ski Club has reserved a lodge for PLC, at a cost of \$4.00 for both nights. You must supply your own bedding.

## Intramural Schedule

Tuesday, February 16  
6:30 p.m.—Stuen vs. Clover Creek; Evergreen B vs. Evergreen B2  
7:30 p.m.—5th Floor vs. Evergreen C; Eastern B vs. Aardvarks.  
8:30 p.m.—Vikings vs. 3rd Floor C; Married Men vs. 4th Floor B.  
9:30 p.m.—2nd Floor C vs. Nads; Tacoma vs. Western B.  
Thursday, February 18  
6:30 p.m.—Vikings vs. Stuen Hall; 2nd Floor C vs. 3rd Floor C.  
7:30 p.m.—5th Floor vs. Clover Creek C; Nads vs. Evergreen C.  
Friday, February 19  
4:30 p.m.—Married Men vs. Aardvarks; Eastern B vs. Tacoma.

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# Statistic!

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## Job Directory Lists Openings

The 1960 edition of the annual Summer Placement Directory, listing thousands of actual summer jobs, projects, and awards, is now available. This directory, completely revised each year, is particularly prepared for teachers, professors, librarians, and college students.

Some of the over 12,000 summer earning opportunities listed throughout the United States and many foreign countries include an opportunity to be a recreation director at Washington's Olympic National Park; joining a group of young people from many nations on an archeological excavation to expose an ancient temple in France; and acting with a Bardstown, Kentucky, summer dramatic group in "The Stephen Foster Story."

This year's Directory offers many special student training programs and openings of a permanent nature in hundreds of firms such as Chemstrand Corporation, Addressograph-Multigraph Corporation, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., and the Ingersoll-Rand Co.

Study projects, camp positions, jobs and apprenticeships with summer and music theaters, and work at resorts and dude ranches are some of the other various offers made to students and educators. Many branches of the U. S. Government throughout the country have also requested their openings to be included.

All openings have been submitted directly to the Institute and include job descriptions, dates of employment, necessary qualifications, number of openings, salaries, and the names and the addresses of the employers. Helpful information is given on how to apply for positions and each Directory contains a sample resume to assist applicants applying for their first job.

## CAMPUS COMEDY



"I'M SORRY YOU FLUNKED THE COURSE, MISS, BUT I CAN'T GIVE YOU A TOTAL REFUND ON THE TEXT."

## Tests Attract High School Seniors

Seniors from many local high schools have appeared on our campus on recent Saturdays to take the University of Washington College Prediction Tests, offered through the PLC Testing and Counseling Service.

Students from Puyallup, Sumner, Bethel, Enumclaw, Eatonville and Orting High Schools have already taken these tests, and seniors from Lincoln, White River and Buckley schools will be here tomorrow.

The test scores are used in conjunction with high school grades to compute predicted grade point averages in 32 college course areas and for an entire college career.

These predicted grade point averages are made possible by a large-scale research project involving

thousands of students, and a new scientific technique which determines what psychological tests, combined with high school grades, are most useful for predicting success in certain fields.

Thirty-three mathematical formulae, used to weight properly the results of the tests and previous grades, and high-speed electronic computers using these formulae to convert these results to 33 grade point average predictions, are also major aids to the success of the program.

A make-up test will be given later for those students who were unable to take it at the scheduled time.

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## Spurs March of Dimes Drive Tonight; Nominations Open for Professor Snarf

Spurs are in charge of a March of Dimes drive during half-time of the Western game here tonight. All money collected will go to the Campus Chest, and from there to the National Foundation.

**Alpha Psi to Produce Play**  
Tryouts for the Alpha Psi Omega play, "Waiting for Godot," were held this past week. The theatre-in-the-round presentation, by Samuel Beckett, has an all-male cast.

**ICC Sets Ski Weekend**  
Ski Weekend, sponsored by ICC, will be held March 12-13 at Paradise Valley in Mt. Rainier National Park.

**AMS Sponsors Prof. Snarf Contest**  
AMS is sponsoring a "Professor Snarf" contest, in which PLC students will choose the professor they consider the "snarfiest." Nominations for this honor must be given to Ken Gaal or ICC by Friday, Feb. 19, and voting will take place the following week. Prizes for the winner will include a perpetual trophy.

**AWS Forms Scholarship**  
A total of \$193.11 was cleared by

the AWS rummage sale held in Tacoma on recent weekends. This money will be used to provide two scholarships to be awarded later this spring.

**LDR Holds Bake Sale**  
To raise money for a mission movie, PLC's Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation have planned a bake sale to be held next week. Larsgaards' kitchen will be the scene of the baking.

**Annual Clean-up**  
This year's campus clean-up and all-school picnic promise to be the last annual such affairs, warns Blue Key, unless the students take an active part. Targets for this year's clean-up are the grounds and the library.

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