

Hanson New President; Steen Is V.P.



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International Debate Hosts Scandinavian

Harald U. Serner and Poul J. Svanholm, outstanding student leaders from Sweden and Denmark, respectively, will appear on the PLC campus April 19 to debate our own West Point representatives, Stu Gilbreath and Tom Swindland, in this, the 5th International Debate presented at PLC.

In previous years Oxford University of England has been represented. This year, the Institute of International Education is sponsoring two Scandinavian representatives.

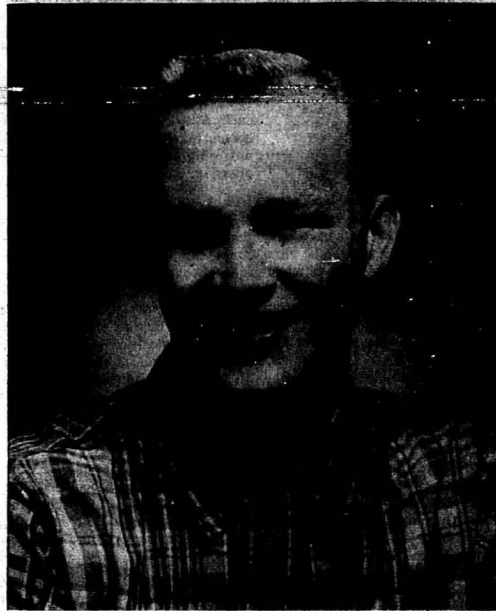
Law Graduate

The activity record which these two gentlemen have accumulated in past years is long and impressive. Harold Uncas Serner is 24 years old and studied at the University of Stockholm where he obtained his law degree in 1954. He has been president of the Stockholm branch of the United Nations' Student Association; president one year, Swedish UNSA; president, Union of Legal Students of the Stockholm Hogskola; Swedish delegate to the annual conference of the International Students' Movement for the UN held at Geneva, 1954; also delegate to the Plenary Session of the World Federation of UNA; traveled abroad every summer since the age of 17. His main interests are study of criminal law and social research.

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Stampolis Talks at 'Top'

Professor Anthony Stampolis will speak this evening at 8:30 at the Top of the Ocean for the CPS International Relations Club. The speech topic will be "International Human Relations." PLC students interested in attending are requested to notify Dr. Stampolis so that the club may be informed how many to expect.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT leaders for next year are Merle Hanson, a junior from Seattle, who will serve as president of the ASPLC, and Dave Steen, newly-elected vice-president of the student body. The final election yesterday determined the new officers.

Jordanger Secretary, Knutzen Treasurer

The new president of the ASPLC for the year 1956-57 is Merle Hanson. Serving with Merle are Dave Steen as vice-president; Helen Jordanger, secretary; and Dave Knutzen, treasurer.

Merle is a junior from Ballard High in Seattle. He served previously as sophomore class president and this year as student body treasurer. Merle is majoring in pre-dental.



Dave Steen is a pre-semibarian from Madison, Wisconsin. He is a history major and has been active in class affairs. Helen Jordanger hails from Eugene, Oregon. She is a former Spur and was ICC representative for last year's sophomore class.

Dave Knutzen, new ASPLC treasurer, is from Elkensburg. Dave, a sophomore, served on the student council this year and was chairman of the student Artist Series committee.

Les Wigen Prexy For Class of '59

The results of yesterday's run-off election show Les Wigen as president of the class of 1959. Vice-president is Fred Brewitt, secretary is Teddi Gulhaugen, Twila Gillis is the new treasurer, Karen Knutzen is ICC representative and Lois Grimrud is student council representative.

Honor Roll Holds 17 Four-Pointers

Final compilation of the fall semester grades has been released from the registrar's office. Seventeen students came up with a perfect score of 4.0, mostly seniors. They are:

Seniors: Carol Edlund, Kathryn Gulhaugen, Ruth Heino, Delvin Hutton, Howard Jeanblanc, Norita Miller, Myrna Nodtvedt, Thelma Nygaard, Jerald Stattum; Juniors: Donald Ray Hall, and Anita Elizabeth Schnell; Sophomores: Roxie Klock Bergh, Julia Irene Brunner, Gene Irene Brunner, Gene Kenneth Pelsker; Freshmen, Ruth Marion Hansen, Barbara Margaret Jackson, David Laurence Sannerud.

Students receiving a grade point of 3.30 or better were:

Seniors: Betty Ann Anderson, William F. Anderson, Oberta Bartels, Delores Beck, Myrna Berg, Barbara Bremer, Arnold Bricker.

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Geldaker, Hoelt Rule '58 Class; Revote Today

Newly elected officers for the class of 1958 are Chuck Geldaker, president; Keith Hoelt, vice-president; Milo Scherer, treasurer; and Chuck Slater, ICC representative. There is a run-off election today between Call Christensen and Jerry Olsen for student council representative, and Dana Hount and Jan BonDurant for secretary.

ALC Luther League Convenes in Puyallup

"All for God" is the theme for the spring rally of the Evergreen Federation Luther League of the American Lutheran Church. The conference will be held at Peace Lutheran Church, Puyallup, April 20, 21, 22.

A recreational program at 7:30 on Friday will begin the spring rally. The purpose of this program is to get everyone better acquainted.

Saturday's program will be a morning tour of the daffodil fields. At noon the conference will begin with Elwood Reike of PLC, treasurer of the Northwestern district, as inspirational speaker. A fellowship

banquet featuring PLC talent is on schedule for the evening. Following that will be a stewardship program conducted by Elwood.

On Sunday worship services will be held and later a tour of the Puyallup Lutheran hospital. Election of officers for the next two years will be one of the main things that will be brought up in the afternoon business session.

Luther leaguers of Seattle, Tacoma, Port Angeles, Bellingham, Moor Si and the Vancouver region will be present at the rally. About 130 are expected for this occasion.

Student Congregation

Sunday, April 15

Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.

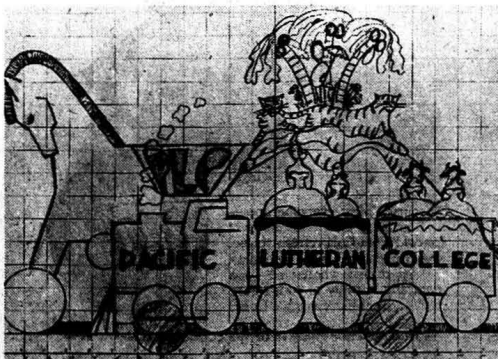
Prelude: "I Call To Thee, Lord Jesus Christ."

Sermon: Are You A Palimpsest? Solo: "He Shall Give His Angels Charge," by Eugene Bern.

Postlude: "Piece Heroique."

Lady Lutes will meet Tuesday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the lower lounge of South Hall. Miss Blomquist will comment and show slides on Germany. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Harold Sandberg and Mrs. Dean Hurst.

Daffodil Float Features Horse, Sambo, Engine



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of the PLC contribution to the Daffodil Festival parade is shown here. Construction will terminate tonight with the addition of 40,000 daffodils.

Tomorrow morning the Pacific Lutheran College daffodil float will majestically wind its way through the streets of Tacoma, Puyallup, and Sumner.

From the general theme of the Puyallup Valley Daffodil Festival, which is "Story Book Times in Daffodils," PLC has created her design. Combining the three stories, the "Horse of Troy," "Little Black Sambo," and "The Little Engine That Could." At the stern of the float are the rotating tigers which circle "Little Black Sambo." Realistic touches of smoke, light, and color also highlight the colorful daffodils.

This float is built entirely by the students, with 40,000 daffodils don-

ning the wooden framework tonight. Construction is headed by Robert Nordeen and Donald Severid, and the art work is being handled by Sue Hatch and Jerry Stattum. According to the chairman of the float, we should come out with top honors, if the students help as much as in previous years.

Riding on the float will be: Bobble Birkedal, Loris Zellmer, Carol Breece, Joanne Peterson, Gladys Johnson, Marilyn LeRud, Joanne Bayne, Georgia Lee, and Ruth DuVall.

In 1955, PLC won first place award in the Educational Division, which we again will be entering. Float entries will be judged according to artistic creation and originality.

Everyone should help in this worthwhile project—and remember, girls, you get to stay up late...

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Quartet Features Fine Repertoire



HUNGARIAN QUARTET appearing Monday, April 16, at Great Hall, Annie Wright Seminary, will present a program of classic and contemporary chamber music.

Recognized as one of the foremost string quartets of our day, the Hungarian Quartet, scheduled to perform April 16 at 8:30 p.m. in Great Hall, Annie Wright Seminary, has blazed trails as brilliant as those of Jeno Hubay, Leopold Auer and other patriots of the past.

The Hungarians—Zoltan Szekely, first violin; Alexandre Moskowsky, second violin; Denes Koromay, viola, and Vilmos Palota, cello—are extremely proud of their musical ancestry. Hungarian violin virtuosos have ranked among the top of all time. Joseph Joachim and Hubay were not only great soloists, they also were pre-eminently distinguished pedagogues. And, though Auer—the teacher of Heifetz, Elman, Zimbalist, Milstein and others—is thought of as a Russian master, actually he was a Hungarian who settled in Russia to teach and there he developed the dazzling group of pupils who dominate present-day fiddlers.

Guardian of Tradition

Consequently, the Hungarian Quartet regards itself as the guardian of the great Hungarian string-playing traditions. Its repertoire includes all of the great classic masters: Beethoven, Mozart, Schubert, Haydn, Mendelssohn, Debussy, Dvorak and others. It is also deeply concerned with contemporary music and plays such moderns as Milhaud, Honegger, Stravinsky, Hindemith, Kodaly, Varese and Machonky.

The performance is under the dual sponsorship of PLC and Annie Wright Seminary. Tickets are now on sale in the business office. The price is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Annie Wright Seminary is located at 827 North Tacoma Avenue.

Think

Robert Louis Stevenson has warned us that. Life is a business we are all apt to mismanage—suffering ourselves to be gulled out of our moments by the inanities of custom." This is a lesson which many of us might do well to take to heart. How many of us, if we would only step back and take honest stock of situations, might find that a great number of the things which we do are the unreasoned product of custom, or tradition, or social nicety! Even those things which are considered to be good and right, if done only as a matter of course, not only cease to have any significance as such, but actually reduce the door to the status of an instrument of no purpose.

How little time it takes to reflect upon what we do, and to ponder the why of our actions, yet how often we neglect this in the doing, and allow respectability, and character, and judgement to be wholly eliminated, or at best, reduced to meaningless appearance, devoid of merit. A little thought would so often change a line of action, and so much might become end that had been only result.

If the writer may be permitted again to draw upon the essayist, "To do anything because others do it, and not because the thing is good, or kind, or honest in its own right, is to resign all moral control and captaincy upon yourself, and to go post haste to the devil with the greater number." Such insensate blundering, which is so often substituted for a reasoned action, is contumely for the God-given abilities which distinguish man from the lower animals. By such unconsidered action, we not only frequently fail to pursue a best course of action, but we also deprive ourselves of the very essence of human being.

So much of life can pass, unnoticed, by the habit-clouded glass; so much of love can wither and die, unfelt; so much of ourselves can be hidden forever from the light, that we might as well have been born dumb and without reason.

—N. MUNSON

Those Little Green Slips You Receive

"I trust you will consider this reminder helpful. Fines for overdue books can become a rather steep charge. Possibly you can hustle into the library with the overdue books listed below and save yourself further expense."

Not again! And then with a growl you tear up the first notice to wait a week for the second. Meanwhile, the "black list" of delinquents grows longer and the student wonders where all this income goes to, this money wrenched from the now-empty palm of the always insolvent Lute. Now another notice. On our tails, just for some old books. OK, here they are, all 16 of them (term paper). Second notices, 25c each, \$4.00! Just for some dry old books, taken out last in 1932, and now only two weeks late. Oh, oppression.

U. W. Fines Stiffer

But wait. Transport yourself to that sophisticated and more impersonal campus, the U. of W. Say these books belong to the library there. The stern professional pronouncement: 16 books two weeks late. By this time you have received one notice—and are next in line for a bill, at the flat rate of \$10.00 each, for 16 lost books. Luckily, it's by a narrow shave that one proves that they are not lost, so instead of \$160 (plus or minus actual retail price of books) the fine is only—accumulating at 10c for each day overdue for each book—\$32.00!

However, this is PLC, where the policy is in favor of the students, and where for books from the stacks

fines are not charged on the basis of elapsed time but on the basis of the cost of notification. Or, more simply, on how much it costs the library, in student help and materials, to get you to return your overdue books.

As for reserve books, those elusive volumes which are always in great demand the night before the assignment is due, the charge must be greater because the demand is greater. Contrast our charge of 5c per hour, with a daily 25c max. on "overnights," and 50c maximum on two-hour reserves, with that levied in the library at the U. of W. There the fine is 25c per hour for each of the first four hours and 10c for each additional hour. Naturally the stiffer rates are necessary on a larger campus where privileges could be abused more easily without detection and books would be soon lost in the shuffle. Because the student body at PLC is smaller and should need less restrictions, the library service can be of more personal and helpful assistance to the Lutes. So don't weep when your mailbox contains that unwelcome little green slip signed affectionately by Mr. Haley. Just take the hint, and hustle in with your late books before your compulsory contribution to the library's income exceeds your weekly allowance!

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Sports Talk

with Don Hall

Come Saturday: And as we turn over a new page on the sports calendar we are met with a wide array of activities; baseball, track, golf and tennis.

Action nears the three-ring circus stage in mid-afternoon. In one corner, the golfers are sharpening up their approach shots, while next to the gym the tennis squad vies with the rest of the student body for use of the courts. Out in the "cow pasture" the baseball squad is getting ehell shocked from dodging bad hops off of the infield, while over at the oval, the high jump crew is playing in the sand. A javelin whistles through the air and a discus thuds on the turf. Around this mad house of activity trot the seemingly tireless distance men.



The other night at the banquet while I was eating my salad, a pretty young thing came around to collect the tickets which were necessary for admission. As I gave her mine I noticed that my pink ticket was for outnumbered by the white ones, the kind given to the guests and athletes. As I looked up I saw that 75% of the people in the room were guests—where was the paying public?

Where was the interested student body which could have filled up the other half of the dining hall? It is very startling to see this apathy on the part of the students about this sort of activity. It is only because of the efforts of a few energetic souls around here that anything gets done. You, the average student, are going to have to get off of the seat of your pants if you are going to have the kind of things you want on this campus.

It's the doers who get ahead in this world; they are the ones who form the patterns which the mass seems so eager to follow. If you want to hang on to the coastland of the man in front of you during your life, following the trail hundreds have worn smooth, you are certainly training yourself well. No matter whether it is sports, religion, or a y activity, you have got to live it, not just think it.

Come out of your shell; each and every one of us must take an active part in our student affairs. Make this YOUR school.

Faculty Leads Race for Volleyball Crown With Undefeated Record

With the volleyball season now well underway, the Faculty has become the team to beat as the Profs stand on top of the "B" League with six wins and no losses. In "A" League competition the Villains are leading the parade with five wins and one loss.

Finishing the Bulls an easy prey, the Faculty dumped them 15-2 and 15-6 last Monday evening. Stan Elberson, Donald Farmer, Marv Harehman, Raymond Klopsch, Fred Ludke, Mark Salzman and Anthony Stampolis made up the undaunted Faculty roster.

Eastern knocked North Hall (1) from first place in "A" League competition Monday by winning 15-5,

13-15, 15-11. Dave Berntsen, Larry Ross, Dale Storaasli, and Jim Van Beek comprised the Eastern outfit and Paul Hovland, Ron McAllister, Mel Novatney, Bob Rodin and Denny Ross made up the losing squad.

The Villains tasted defeat April 5, when they succumbed to North Hall (1), 15-11 and 15-6. The Villains' roster includes Fred Brewitt, Jim Gardner, Dave Hauge, Russell Hauge, Bob Milton and Adrian Spande.

In other games Monday, the second place Rat Sluggers prevailed over the Rebels, 15-11, 9-15, 15-9, and dumped North Hall (3), 15-10 and 15-9. The Bulls beat the Cotton Pickers and Spanaway defeated the Rabbits.

VOLL EYBALL STANDINGS			
"A" League	Won	Lost	
Villains	5	1	
North Hall (1)	4	1	
Eastern	4	1	
DeJardines	2	4	
Western	1	4	
Scribes	1	4	
North Hall (2)	1	4	
"B" League	Won	Lost	
Faculty	6	0	
Rat Sluggers	5	1	
Spanaway	4	2	
Rebels	4	2	
Bulls	3	3	
Bulls	3	3	
North Hall (3)	2	3	
Cotton Pickers	2	3	
Johnson Annex	0	5	
Rabbits	0	6	

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Seattle Pacific Defeats Lute Cindermen Here Wednesday

Presenting a strong, well-balanced team, the Seattle Pacific College track squad overwhelmed the PLC cindermen, 90 1/3-40 2/3, Wednesday afternoon on the local oval. The invading Falcons proved to be especially strong in the running department, sweeping four events.

PLC proved to be strongest in the field events, taking four out of five firsts, and blanking SPC in the shot put.

Carl Searcy was the outstanding performer for the Lutherans, scoring 10 points by taking firsts in both the shot put and discus.

Dale Storaasli showed well in the high jump for the Glads.

Armin Klatt and Roy Duncan were high point winners for the Falcons, with 10 points each, taking firsts in both the low and high hurdles, and the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

The scoring was as follows, with the winning time or distance given: Mile: Andrews, SPC; Johnson, SPC; Schwarz, PLC; 4:45.5.

High Hurdles: Klatt, SPC; Renick, SPC; Ross, PLC; 18.2.

100: Duncan, SPC; Gilson, SPC; Worrall, SPC; 10.2.

880: Fed, SPC; Tucker, SPC; Gilson, SPC; 2:04.3.

Low Hurdles: Klatt, SPC; Renick, SPC; Hedges, SPC; 26.3.

220: Duncan, SPC; Ohler, SPC; Nusbaum, PLC; 22.7.

2-Mile: Pugh, SPC; Johnson, SPC; Etzel, PLC; 13.7.

High Jump: Storaasli, PLC; Douglas, SPC; Ross and Schimke, PLC, and Anderson, SPC, tied for third; 5'11".

Shot Put: Searcy, PLC; Goodwin, PLC; Gabrielson, PLC; 40'8".

Discus: Searcy, PLC; Bjoranson, SPC; Goodwin, PLC; 125'. Javellin: Iverson, SPC; Fromm, PLC; Miller, SPC; 190'8".

Pole Vault: Worrall, SPC; Nusbaum, PLC, and McDonald, SPC, tied for 2nd; 12'.

Broad Jump: Schimke, PLC; Gilmer, PLC, and Hedges, SPC, tied for 2nd; 21'7 1/2".

Mile Relay: Gilson, Andrews, Tucker, Ohler, SPC; 3:31.8.

Good Crowd Watches Lettermen's Smoker

Holding no punches and flailing like windmills, 22 contestants participated in last Saturday night's Lettermen's Smoker held in the Memorial gymnasium before approximately 200 fight fans.

Featured midway through the bouts was a tag team match, pitting the Masked Maulers against Tom Gilmer and Joe Danielson. Amid much grunting and groaning, Danielson won the first fall with a body press. The Masked Maulers won the second fall with an airplane spin, Gilmer being the airplane. The Maulers seemingly could do no evil in the mind of the referee, but the team of Gilmer and Danielson was disqualified to give the third fall and the match to the Maulers.

Bob Mills suffered the only knock down of the evening in a match against Freddy Miller, but the blood flowed freely in several matches, with one ending in a draw after the first round when both fighters were deeply cut.

Results of the matches:

Dan Trioio over Gordon Gradwohl, Freddy Miller over Bob Bille, Les Wigen over Jerry Olson, Duane Schryver over Virgil Weed, Larry Eggan drew with Keith Hooft, Aderah Beylund over Art Nerheim, Dennis Dauge over Darryl Dauge, Dave Hiatt over Gary Lindbo in a split decision, and John Fromm over Ray Reep in the finale.

Duane Schryver and Virgil Weed were each awarded a sports shirt as their's was judged the best bout. Referees were Pastor Lutnes and Kevin Frenzler.

PLC Drops Opener Against Cent. Nine

Losing both ends of a doubleheader to Central Washington College of Education last Tuesday, the Lutheran diamondmen got off to a slow start in their 1956 baseball campaign. The 'Cats won the opener 4-0 and thumped the Lutes in the second game, 11-1. The two teams renew action Monday when the Wildcats travel here for a doubleheader to be played at Cheney Field.

Starting time for the first game will be 1:30. Coach Marv Harehman said that he may start either Jim Johnson or Don May on the mound for the Lutes.

In the Ellensburg contests, PLC got its only run of the day on a home run in the second inning of the second game by Ron Storaasli. John Fromm pitched the first five innings of the first tilt, allowing four runs. Don Colton started the nightcap, and Jerry Larson served in relief in both contests, not giving up any runs during the three innings he pitched.

Second baseman Don May got two singles in the first game for half of the PLC hits in the opener.

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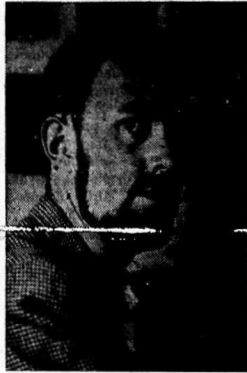
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Juniors: Frederick Jay Basher, Walton Frederick Berton, Margaret Anne Canis, Gilio James Capelli, Delphine Elizabeth Danleison, Patricia Ann Gahring, Yvonne Audrey Deltz, William Herbert Foege, Thomas Michael Griffen, Agnes Marthe Hallanger, Hope Roberta Hammerstrom, Merle Arley Hanson, Susan Margaret Hatch, Laurence Henry Helm, Beatrice Florence Hitch, Cur Is Arnold Hovland, Helen Lorraine Jordangef, Lawrence William Lane, Loulae Marie McKay, Shirley Ann Macisaac, Darrell Lyle Markham, Barbara Lee Nelson, Gerda Marie Nergaard, Wayne Raymond Olsen, Dortha Joanne Peterson, Virginia Wilma Prochnow, June Ilene Sather, Dale Gordon Schimke.

Sophomores: Aage Bernard Anderson, Arlene Adele Baker, Ordetta Rae Bechtel, David Lee Bernussen, Dana Kay Blount, Elizabeth Louise Bronice, Mona Karlene Carlson, Shirley Jean Carlson, Bruce Ross Caspersen, James Melvin Florence, Norman Olaf Forness, Janet Marie Fryhling, Ross Warner Goetz, Grace Ann Hawkins, Lorille Jo Hettzy, David Stephen Hillesland, Lind Bernard Karlisen, David Romine Knutson, Laura JoAnne Knutson, Earl Herbert Liesener, Janice Irene McKechny, Duane Stigurd Moe, John Benedict Moon, Roger Norman Olson, Janice Elaine Rindahl, Barbara Joan Ristau, Milo Winston Scherer, Duane Benson Schryver, Wendell Jay Stakkestad, Marilyn Louise Stolzenburg, Frederick Lee Tobiasson, Betty Marlene Toepke, David Burton Wake, Robert Leland Ward.

Freshmen: Seth Eli Anderson, Ronald Stanley Berg, Geraldine Luella May, Lloyd Clark Eriandson, Geraldine Marie Finstuen, Twila Ann Gillia, Lois Ragnhild Grimarud, James Oddvin Gunderson, Richard Bruce Halvorsen, Audrey Jean Hart, Charlotte Victoria Johnstone, Ronald Alan Kitel, Georgia Ann Lee, David John Bunde, Bettelou Macdonald, Conrad Irwin Mandt, Joanne Lavina Morud, Betty Corrine Muscus, Lois Cecelia Petersen, Alvin Richard Radmacher, Clifford Jerome Scills, Sonja Joan Simonson, Miriam Irene Stoa, Joan Elizabeth Torgeson, Janet Marlene Uilleland.

Swede, Dane Here To Debate Question of Wage Security



Harald U. Serner

(Continued from page 1, col. 1) with spare time activities including organizing discussions and administering organizational work.

Law Student

Poul J. Svanholm is 22 years old and was born in Alborg, Jutland, Denmark. He attended Alborg high school (gymnasium) until 1952, and is now studying law at the University of Copenhagen. He has been chairman, Council of National Union of Danish Students; since 1953 member of the presidium of the Danish International Student Committee; member of a study tour for law students to the UN General Assembly in Paris, 1952; representative of the National Union to an international course arranged by the Free University, West Berlin, 1954. His main desire is to become a barrister. Otherwise he writes on student, youth and political matters for Danish newspapers.

West Point Ahead

According to Mr. Karl, the long experience and the excellent record of Mr. Gilbreath and Mr. Swindland should indicate that they will offer keen competition for the gentlemen from Scandinavia. They will debate the question of wage security for non-agricultural workers on the International level.

Directly after the debate Mr. Kari, Stu and Tom will board a plane for West Point Military Academy. They will be one of 32 teams competing for top honors in the nation's most important debate tournament. Beginning Monday, April 23, the teams will debate in eight rounds. The top sixteen teams will then have a sudden-death tournament winding up the following Saturday.



Poul J. Svanholm

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PLC Nurses Get Caps

History is repeating itself in the presentation of the capping service by the nursing education department of the college. This event will take place in the CMS auditorium at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 22.

The students who receive their caps will have just completed 12 weeks of their two years of clinical education at Emanuel Hospital in Portland.

Mrs. George Morken, director of nursing education, is in charge of the arrangements for the capping program.

The program will include an address by President S. C. Eastvold and special music by a quartet of Junior Varsity members. The faculty and students are invited to attend the capping ceremony.

Four Engagements Announced Recently

Barbara Harvey and Bette Johns, freshmen, both became engaged to their "home town sweethearts." Barbara's fiance is Michael Makl, from Seaside, Oregon. Barbara, who is originally from Seaside, now resides in Portland. Bette, who hails from Kalispell, Montana, is engaged to Jim Johnson, another Kalispellite.

Pretty senior, Connie Husted, is engaged to senior PLCite Tom Swindland. This couple plans to be married in a year from June, after Tom has completed a year of law school and Connie a year of teaching in her home town, Bellevue, Washington. Tom is from Parkland. Another prominent PLC girl, Vernita Blesener, was "stoned" by PLC Junior, Howard Christianson. Howard is from Seattle, Vernita from Renton, Washington.

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Honor Teams At Banquet

Giving well deserved recognition to the athletes and to supporters of Pacific Lutheran College athletics, the First Annual Sports Awards Banquet held last Wednesday evening helped to focus the Northwest's attention on the rising star of PLC athletics.

The banquet, held in the College Union Building dining hall, was attended by 160 people who were first treated with a chicken dinner, entertained with music and magic, challenged by a stirring speech, and then witnessed the presentation of awards and citations to the athletes and two of the Northwest's prominent sports figures.

Hewins Gives Address

The main address was given by Jack Hewins, Associated Press sports writer for the Northwest. Jack based his talk on three principles which he felt athletes were able to develop in an individual—patience, discipline, and friendship. Chuck Curtis, Phil Nordquist, and Roger Iverson, All-Conference choices from the basketball squad, were introduced, and Nordquist was awarded the inspirational award and also elected as honorary captain for the last year. Harshman then showed the trophies the team had won, including the massive City League Championship trophy which the Junior Varsity team captured this year.

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