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Directors Give Aims, Purposes of Festival

The success of last year's Festival has caused a continued enthusiasm which extended through the past summer and winter months. Therefore, Mr. Karl and I found the courage and interest to present this Second Annual Festival. We feel that it is valuable culturally not only to the college but to the entire Northwest and dream in the future years that it will grow to be among the greatest Festivals throughout the country. We sincerely hope that the college family will completely catch the spirit of this gala event and in the future become, in a sense, hundreds of co-directors.

The Drama-Music Festival is the culmination of many dreams, among which two are most important. The first is to make PLC a cultural center in the Northwest, a place to come for fine drama and great music. The second aim is to offer to the students at PLC an opportunity not only to see and hear the finest in drama and music, but to meet these great artists and have some chance to talk to them and hear their stories of the profession they have chosen. Mr. Weiss and I are profoundly conscious of these two objectives and always keep them in our minds as reasons for the Festival. We sincerely hope that they have proven worthwhile and that the students and faculty will continue supporting them in the future.

—Mr. Weiss.

Mr. Karl.

A TRIBUTE

To Karl E. Weiss and Theodore O. H. Karl, directors of the Pacific Lutheran College Drama-Music Festival for the second consecutive year, we wish to take this opportunity to acknowledge and thank them for their long, tireless and often thankless efforts toward making these events the success we know they will be.

It would go into too much detail to tell of letters written, phone calls placed and personal contacts made in connection with arrangements for this series of programs. But Mr. Karl and Mr. Weiss have, in addition to their heavy teaching and extra-curricular duties, undertaken and seen through to completion, all the preparatory phases of another great offering of talent for our enjoyment.

Students, Celebrities Combine Efforts To Create Northwest Cultural Center

Abel Practices Noah With Student Cast; Amazed by Stage

By Rolly Opaaht

For a week and a half now, Walter Abel, guest actor for the Festival drama, "Noah," has been on campus each day rehearsing with the students who make up the rest of the cast.

Two of us from the "Mast" staff met and talked with Mr. Abel and Festival directors Karl Weiss and Theodore Karl a week ago yesterday. It was a great experience for us to be able (no pun) to listen to a man so congenial, so expressive, so vital and colorful.

First of all several camera shots were taken. Conversation drifted to Festival publicity and Mr. Abel showed himself quite the master of interesting and dramatic publicity.

"From the very beginning," said Abel, "I wanted to become an actor." (Continued on Page 6)

Chapple Enthralls Chorus At Rehearsal of "Requiem"

By B. G.

When 130 people sit in rapt attention for 2½ hours in a 95° room, there is some reason. Dr. Stanley Chapple, director of music at the University of Washington was the reason.

The Festival Chorus, which is singing Brahms' "German Requiem Mass" with the Seattle Symphony on Saturday, rehearsed with Dr. Chapple on Monday of this week and was "under his spell" as the accomplished musician expressed himself verbally and musically. He called forth the best efforts of the group.

Also present at the rehearsal was Francis Eicher who will sing the

Science Dept. Offers Special Displays

Beginning Thursday afternoon and continuing through Saturday evening this week, the science department of Pacific Lutheran College will present its second annual display in biology, chemistry, and physics in conjunction with the Drama-Music Festival to be held on the PLC campus May 7, 8, 9, and 10. This display fits in as part of the well-rounded program of fine arts upon which the festival is built.

On the second floor of the science building, the biology department (Continued on Page 6)

Thomas L. Thomas Concert to Open Second Festival Tonight at 8:15

Thomas L. Thomas, one of the greatest interpreters of Welsh music, will open the second annual Drama-Music Festival on the campus of Pacific Lutheran College in a concert tonight, May 7, at 8:15.

Mr. Thomas arrived on the campus Wednesday, May 6. He has the distinction of having more return engagements than any other young artist in America.

The Thomas family immigrated from South Wales to America when

Modern Religious Art On Display

Supplementing the program of drama and music being presented during the Festival days, the art department at Pacific Lutheran College has planned an exhibit of contemporary religious paintings on display in the upper SUB.

The Henry Gallery on the campus of the University of Washington, which collects and presents exhibits for the public, is lending its collection of religious paintings to Professor George Roskos, PLC art teacher.

The paintings will be judged while on display. Judging the contemporary works will be professors from the College of Puget Sound and the University of Washington. First prize will be \$45, second \$25, and third \$15.

Professors Gervais Reed and Paul Mills of the University have assisted Mr. Roskos in obtaining the religious group of paintings he wished. The Henry Gallery sent out requests to many other art galleries, asking for pictures which would fit the needs of this special exhibit. Paintings from many places have been sent to the Henry Gallery for the PLC exhibit. Mr. Roskos said that he has no idea how many paintings he will have to display.



Thomas L. Thomas

Mr. Thomas was 11. When asked whether Thomas L. Thomas was his name, Mr. Thomas replied that in Wales it is common to have a first name identical with one's surname. When he is not on a concert tour, Mr. Thomas resides on a 125 acre farm at Jutland, New Jersey. He is not married.

At the age of four, he began to sing. His first public appearance was made at the age of five. (Continued from Page 3)

Walter Abel Will Crown Queen Grace At May Day Affair This Afternoon

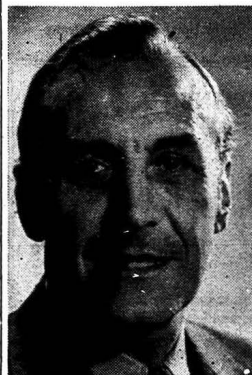
Crowning Grace Foege, Queen of the May this afternoon at 3 will be Walter Abel, noted actor. The May Day celebration which comes traditionally on May 1 was postponed this year so that it might have a place among the activities of the Drama-Music Festival. As a result it has become the initial event of the three day "fine arts" program, and will take place in the gym.

Accompanying the queen in her processional will be her court, consisting of Marilyn Djarf, Nan

Aageson, Janet Carson, Constance Hanson, Kathryn Biery, Nancy Shlukotho, Janet Miller and Theلمان Nygaard.

Officially opening the affair the PLC band will play a brief concert. Then the royalty will process through pastel gowned attendants to the throne. Attendees to the queen include the following senior girls: Anella (Dotty) Barret, Esther Brudie, Joan Gardner, Beverly Green, Ellen Hessen, Marjorie Hill.

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Dr. Stanley Chapple

soprano solo part to the "Requiem." Her voice has a sweet, clear quality that completely awes the listener.

Frederick Newnam, PLC music professor, will be singing the baritone solos for the "Mass," which is a moving choral and orchestral combination in seven parts. (Continued from Page 2)

EDITORIAL

Let's all take a moment to appraise the Drama-Music festival. In the past few days I have heard many remarks pro and con about the value of this cultural movement. Some comments have been to the effect that such an event takes too much of students study time, some have mentioned that the Northwest is not the place for this "long hair stuff," and then there are, of course, many people who really can't afford it, but for the most part we are saying, "can't afford to miss it." Why?

No matter how we look at it—the Drama Music Festival is RIGHT for PLC.

For cultural reasons . . . the Festival gives us a chance to get outside of the book and see and hear the best in the arts done in the finest way.

For personal reasons . . . the Festival takes out of the realm of TV, Hollywood, and our own talent shows and should do much to expand our appreciations of music and drama.

For publicity reasons . . . the Festival will PLC on the map! What better place than a religious institution such as ours to find "The best that is known and thought in the world" (Arnold.) being emphasized through the fine arts?

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Glad About Town

The Augustana Choir of Rock Island, Illinois, presented an interesting concert program in the CMS, Thursday, April 23. The choir's illustrious reputation preceded it to Parkland and produced considerable enthusiasm for the event—as well as a sizable audience.

The singers' enunciation was superb—far superior to that of most choral groups singing today: Whether the language was English, German, French, or Swedish, practically every word came through. The director, Henry Veld, also drew from his group a wide range of impressive dynamics in the music presented, which was, on the whole, quite difficult and varied. Paradoxically, however, the program seemed to lack variety, perhaps because there was little variation in approach to the music. The blend was often marred by the protrusion of individual voices, but the balance of parts was usually good.

Yet the rather lukewarm response of the audience indicated that to many listeners something seemed to be lacking. The choir sang in time and in tune, but a certain aloofness seemed to obstruct genuine penetration into the music. For all the mechanical virtues, there was little that was distinctive in tone or in interpretation. The Augustana Choir is certainly a fine choir, but it will probably draw superlatives only from the listener whose criteria of good choral singing are largely technical.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ches. Martin, and Diane Eastvold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Eastvold, who will be flower girls; Mark Johnson, son of Professor and Mrs. Robert Johnson, will be crown bearer. Paul Wangamo, ASB president, will give the May Day Proclamation.

Assisting Mrs. Rhoda Young, women's physical education director, with the program are Karen Kvern and Ernie Pihl, co-chairmen. Decorating and construction was done by SPURS and Alpha Phi Omega, respectively.

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Items From The Exchange Desk

The Easterner—April 29—EWCE Student Help Wages Measured in 10 State Poll.

In a survey conducted by the Associated students of Washington State College, Schools of higher education in 10 Western States were included to discover the average wages for student help in colleges. "Seventy-five cents an hour is the wage paid by most schools with 60c to 80c being the second most prevalent wage."

Statistics from the survey included:

School	Rate Per Hr.
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WCCE	.80
U. of Wash.	.80
U. of Oregon	.60
U. of Idaho	.70
U. of Calif.	1.15
UCLA	.90

Utah State AS	.75
So. Wyoming	.50
So. Dakota State	.70
U. of No. Dakota	.50

Private Schools

Pacific Lutheran	.60
Pacific U.	.65
U. of Portland	.75
Stanford	.75

Seattle Post Intelligencer, Wed., Apr. 29—For an article entitled "PARENTS' CORNER" concerning "Small Vs. Large Colleges" by Richmond Barbour, Ph.D. — comes the following abstraction concerning the advantages of a small college.

Says Dr. Barbour . . . "I told you once about that bulldog who succeeded as a freshman in one of our biggest state universities. The report bears repeating. The bulldog was a fraternity mascot. His masters decided to show up the advertised counseling system of their huge college. So they enrolled their dog. They had members take the entrance exams in his name. He

Symphony . . .

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 of the sections are interpreted desolately, others serenely, as "Blessed are they that mourn for they shall have comfort." still others are triumphant, as "For the trumpet shall sound and we all shall be saved."

During the evening program at 8:15, R. Bryard Fritts, PLC faculty member, will play Howard Hanson's Concerto for Organ accompanied by the symphony.

In addition to the following program to be played by the Seattle Symphony at 3, Saturday afternoon, Bonnie Jean Douglas, violin virtuoso, will lend melodious strains to the symphony's works.

was accepted as a provisional student. He took the freshman letters and science course. He never attended a class, but no one cared. Pledges to the fraternity took his tests for him. No faculty member ever asked to see him. Freshman counselors never got around to interviewing him. He completed the year with a good grade average, and was made a regular student. The boys decided they'd proved their point. They transferred him to another 'great' university. He was accepted there as a regular sophomore student, without question.

"That is funny, in a tragic sort of way. It shows how much your son or daughter may matter next year at a big university . . . Students are not so neglected at small colleges. Faculty members get acquainted with them."

May Day . . .

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Marilyn Lunde, Edna McCall, Marilynny Myklebust, Ruth Moe, Betty Riggers, Marilyn Sannerud, Lynn Schwerin, Dolores Sherick, Alphild Skonberg, Jean Tanner and Marilyn Wallace.

For the queen's entertainment, a brass sextet will play two selections. Eleanor Hansen and Herb Neve will offer a vocal duet. The sextet includes Gerald Farness, Mr. Glen Hull, Marlon Leonard, Joe Riets, Bob Randy and Paul Steen.

Graceful rhythmic interpretations accompanied by melodies from various parts of the world will be perfected by Molly Splitznagel, Lloyd Eastman, Naomi Roe, Al Fink, Darlene DeJardine, Chuck Forsland, Phyllis Berggren, Roger Madsen, Nancy Turman, David Roe, Peggy Holbrook, Roland Toblason, Julia Bendikas, Paul Wangamo, Helen nger, Bob Beatty and Gloria Kvinge.

Others who will take part in the coronation ceremonies include: Jean Tommervik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marv Tommervik, who will be train bearer; Carol Martin,

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Keith, Rydgren, Larson, To Run On ASB Presidential Ballot Tuesday, 12th

Pastor Gullixson To Speak At Close of Festival, Sunday

Climaxing the PLC Drama-Music Festival will be a Sunday morning service at 11 in the CMS Chapel at which Dr. T. F. Gullixson, President of Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota, will deliver a sermon on the theme, "Singers Around The Throne Of Grace."

Liturgist for this service will be Dr. Ernest B. Steen, college pastor. Contributing to the musical program, the Choir of the West will sing two selections. The offering received will be given to the support of the Drama-Music Festival. In addition to the guest speaker, many other out-of-town friends of the college will be present. Dr. J. C. K. Proulx, executive secretary of the Board of Higher Education of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Minnesota, and the Board of Trustees, guests of the Drama-Music Festival Committee, will also be present at the service.

In addition to his position at Luther Theological Seminary, Dr. Gullixson represents the Evangelical Lutheran Church as a counselor in the National Lutheran Council and is one of America's most noted educators and lecturers. He will come to the college today and will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. East-

void through Sunday morning. Dr. Gullixson's other activities on the PLC campus will include interviewing about seventy-five pre-seminary students at 6, Thursday afternoon in the Trinity Parish House. He will speak at the Friday chapel service and will take time to visit his daughter, Miss Lillian Gullixson, a teacher in the Park Avenue School, and a PLC graduate.

Thomas

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professionally, he began as a member of an ensemble. It was only after 96 auditions that he received his first solo part, and since that time he has to his credit more than 500 concerts and 1000 radio appearances as either the star or as guest-star.

Prior to his professional singing career, he had studied engineering and was a junior executive with a firm for a brief period.

Let Your Conscience Guide You At Polls; Exercise Your Right

Mingled in the rush of events brought to our campus by the Drama-Music Festival are the forthcoming student-body elections on May 12, Tuesday.

After reading carefully an article in one of our Lutheran college papers about the student body president there who had to resign his office because of a disciplinary action, the Mast, as the students' voice, urges each voter to CONSIDER "HIS VOTE" as if it were the "DECIDING VOTE."

All the candidates have proven themselves worthy of a place in the student government, or their names would not appear on the ballot. It is the job of the voter to weigh each candidate's characteristics, abilities and attitudes on one side of the scale, and on the other side, the responsibilities his office entails.

The president, for instance, is the spokesman for all students and presides over the student council. The vice president, as chairman of Inter Club Council presides over the planning of activities for the school year. The secretary must be accurate and efficient in recording all events of student council and also do corresponding between PLC and other schools. The treasurer handles the student body funds.

We urge you to use your vote, and use it wisely. True harmony in student government can be achieved only by the whole-hearted cooperation of every student. **THIS CO-OPERATION BEGINS AT THE POLLS ON TUESDAY.**

Genz, Larson, Johnson on Vice-President Ballot; Petitions Due Tonight

On Tuesday, May 12, election day for ASB officers, the student body will be introduced to the candidates for each office. The Mooring Mast wishes to precede this face-to-face introduction with a brief summary of each candidate's activity.

Genz New FTA Head; Astrup State Treas.

Inga Astrup of PLC was elected state treasurer of the Future Teachers of America at the convention held last Saturday in Pullman. Fourteen colleges were represented at the meet. Others attending the convention were Joyce Genz, Ed Hawkins and director of the department of education, Anna Maru Nielsen.

Morning discussion themes centered around the topics of how to improve local FTA groups and possibilities of teaching in the state of Washington.

Joyce Genz has been elected president of the local FTA for next year. The other officers of PLC are: Janet Carson, vice president; Kathy Hinrichs, recording secretary; Inga Astrup, corresponding secretary; Joan Engstrom, treasurer, an Edlarsene Hall, ICC.

The trip to and from the convention proved quite a teacher for these future teachers. The finer techniques of the changin's were demonstrated on the way to Pullman, and on the way home the group of four discovered that "East is east and west is west, and never shall the two be resolved." They landed in Moscow, Idaho, before discovering the mis-direction.

There is NO attempt on the part of the Mast Staff to accomplish any purpose but to identify the candidate. Even on a small campus such as ours, we don't get to know everyone. We hope that this impartial listing will help you to know all the people for whom you have the right to vote.

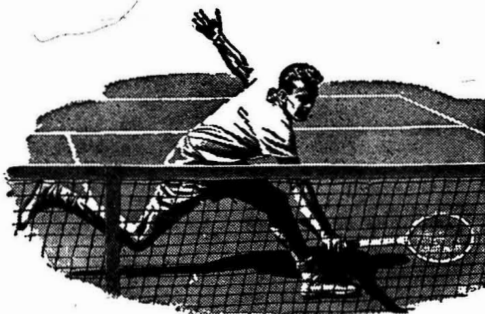
During the past few days we have asked the candidates for office to list their various college activities, their major interests and their home towns. Responses have returned in various lengths. For the most part the people listed only their major activities in the effort to let the readers know where their (the candidate's) interests lie.

Candidates for President Don Keith, Seattle, Washington—Biology and Chemistry Major, Junior Class.

Vice president of freshman class, president of French Club, co-chairman of May Day (sophomore year), president of Linne Society (Jr. Yr., just re-elected), president of junior class, ICC rep. to American Chemical Society, worked on Mast, (sophomore year.)

Dick Larson, Tacoma, Washington—Education Major, Junior Class. Football, basketball, baseball. Lettermen's Club treasurer, Lettermen's chorus.

John Rydgren, Seattle, Washington—Major Interests Drama, Debate, (Continued on Page 6)



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Clothes Drive Needs Your Unwanted Togs

by H. L.

Some days ago this reporter had the opportunity for a brief interview with the president of the conference of pastors in West Germany who are serving the Student Congregations of the West Zone, a Pastor Boehm of Frankfurt-on-the-Main. Pastor Boehm is visiting in the U.S. with the purpose of inquiring into the work of the Lutheran church among students in America.

When Pastor Boehm was told of a projected drive for clothing to be sent to Europe, as well as to Korea and other needy war-torn or poverty stricken areas, his response was one of enthusiasm. He was asked whether this was an area of concern for students, specifically. The answer was, "Of the hundreds of East German refugees who stream into the Western sector of Berlin daily, by far the larger percentage are students or are of student age. Of the students enrolled in West German universities over 40% are students whose original homes were in the East Zone. Indeed, there is here an area for special concern among students."

Beginning next week, the LSA is collecting any used articles of clothing which students may be discarding or willing to donate to fellow students in other parts of the world. Don't take home with you clothing which you haven't worn for months. Give it away!

Clothing should be in wearable condition and must be clean.

Containers will be placed in dormitory halls for convenient giving. Donations will be processed through Lutheran World Action.

Keith Re-elected At Linne Outing

Headed for a weekend of fun and relaxation, the Linne society Friday afternoon, May 1, left for Rainbow Lodge on Hood's Canal, its second and last scheduled outing of the 1952-53 school year. The first outdoor trip of the year for the biologists was to Mt. Rainier in October.

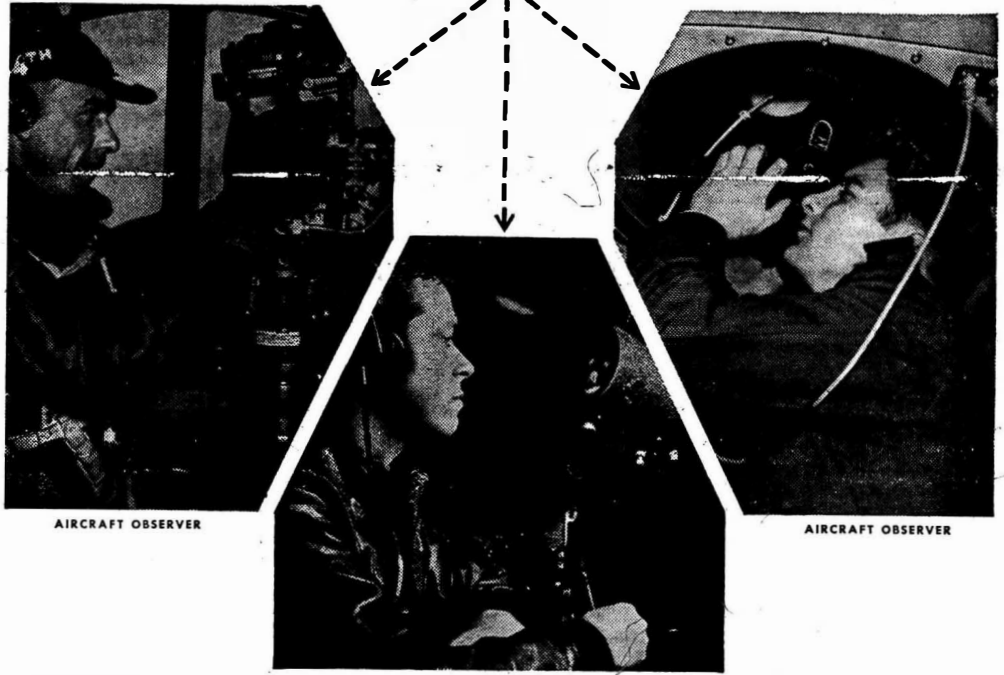
During the two day stay at the resort, club members busied themselves with such things as salmon fishing, goeucking, oystering, clam digging, specimen hunting, hiking in the near-by mountains, and holding marshmallow roasts on the beaches. At mealtime everyone pitched in and helped.

Election of next year's officers also took place during the three day event. Those elected to office were: president, Don Keith; vice-president, Dick Nicholson; secretary, Mary Olson; treasurer, Jim Nokleberg; ICC Rep., Winona Krogger.

Sunday morning, devotions were held in place of the regular worship service with Don Keith, this year's president, serving as leader.

Those attending the outing were: Jim Nokleberg, Nan Aageson, Don Keith, Betty Riggers, Dick Nicholson, Hermy Meyer, Laetitia Base-shore, Mary Olson, Joyce Puffer, Keith Smith, Marianne Pfeiffer, Stan and Cordy Kvern, Frank and Gloria Witt, Dr. Leraas and family, Dr. Ostenson, Mr. and Mrs. Creso, and Prof. and Mrs. Ramstad.

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SPC Stopped Twice By Lutes 4-2, 15-5

Pacific Lutheran College took both ends of a night doubleheader Monday, winning 4-2 and 15-5 over the Seattle Pacific Falcons.

In the first game, Art Swanson whacked a double in the first inning and ankle in to score on Huffman's line single to right. The Lutes chased two runs across in the third and added an insurance tally in the fifth when Huffman walked, stole second, went to third on a wild throw, and raced home on a squeeze play neatly executed by *Aldy*.

Seattle Pacific got the tying run aboard in the final frame and scored once but a strike-out and two pop-up flies retired the Falcons and ended the game.

Ron Johnson pitched six innings, gave up two hits, and struck out 10 in getting his second win of the year.

The nightcap was a wild affair in which the 45 fans saw Lute base-runners every inning, a mild rhabarb, and several humorous situations.

The Glads started things off with a single by Huffman, who scored when Ross pulled a triple into right field. After that, everyone got into the act. Hoover led off with a single in the bottom of the fifth and, eight runs later, came up again to be the first man retired.

The rhabarb came when a SP batter was safe at first via a wild throw. Ross hustled back after the ball and tagged the runner who had turned the wrong way after crossing first.

Chesterfield went the distance on the mound for the Lutes.

Track Stars Add Points to Lutes Conference Hold



Sleik

Ted Sleik, PLC's top distance runner, provided track enthusiasts with a thrilling finish in last Saturday's track meet with Seattle Pacific. Hopelessly behind on the last lap, Ted poured on the speed to cross the finish line some ten yards ahead of his opponent. The thin-faced sophomore has made a habit of coming in first this season with three wins in three track meets so far. Sleik topped the millers in the CPS, Central Washington, and Seattle Pacific affairs and placed third in the Daffodil Marathon. Ted faces two more seasons of college racing and right now Coach Mark Salzman wouldn't trade him for any other miller in the state.



Magnuson

Closing out a spectacular athletic career at PLC this spring is big Ole Magnuson who lettered four straight years in football and track for the Lutes. He was elected captain of the grid squad for last season and has been given many Evergreen conference honors. Ole is the weight man on the track team. Though he hasn't always laid claim on first place in the shot-put and discus throw, he has added points to the Lute score in nearly every meet. After this spring, Ole will turn over his duties to a promising frosh thinclad, Dave Englund, who has looked good in competition so far.

Top Man on the Totem Pole

The O. P. all-conference selections are here again, this time to acknowledge the outstanding players of the recently completed intramural volleyball league. The selections were based upon the two positions of the game; the well-known spikers and the often unappreciated set-ups. Spikers were selected on their ability to spike the ball effectively without "controlling" the ball or going into the net. The set-up on their ability to get the ball up into the spike position, a considerably harder task. Games are often decided by the constancy of the set-ups. Their job is to get the ball up about 18 inches above the top of the net with enough room for the spiker to swing his arm without hitting the net. On these specifications the following selections have been made:

- 1st Team**
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| Spikers: Bob Ross (Western) | Dick Krusso (Ivy Hall) |
| Glenn Huffman (Tacoma) | Norm Vorvik (Ivy Hall) |
| Dick Larson (Tacoma) | Al Gubrud (Tornadoes) |
| Set-ups: Stu Morton (Ivy Hall) | Larry Andersen (Central) |
| Donn Koessler (Tacoma) | Bob Fleming (Tacoma) |
| Phil Wigen (Ivy Hall) | Pete Luvaas (De Jardines) |

Since softball has gone indoors on the campus this year the only teams to appear have been those of the Lettermen's Club and Ivy Hall. The Lettermen have played the only actual game so far, that being the Campus Day loss to a similar team from the College of Puget Sound.

In the past few years softball has had a big place in some of the colleges in this area, the most notable example being Seattle U. The Chieftains have been a power in the Seattle city leagues. Now, without the aid of Bob Fesler, their ace pitcher, the game has diminished, somewhat, from the campus.

If one were to take the time to go back over the years of recent PLC history he would come up with a mighty fine team to represent this college. If these men were gathered together on a single team, look out!

Any team would be more than glad to get a trio of outfielders like Rick Daniels, Hal Schrupp, and Dick Griswold, not to mention Paul Wangsmo, Phil Wigen, or Walt Ball. Then with an infield composed of Merv Nyberg at third, Bob Knutsen short, Burt Wells second and Gene Lundgaard at first, backed up by such as Giz Rosin, Harry Malnes, Burt Bachman, Stan Stowe, Claude Hunskor, Doug McGrath and Chuck Forsland the outfield wouldn't get to handle any ground balls, none would get through (look how many players there are).

Pitching would be Tom Zurflu, Dale (Spider) Keller, Armon Rosin, Larry Slavik with Burt Wells ready to step in should any of these falter. Catching them would be Riffe Arm, Speed Kenworthy (he's got a big mit).

Of course this list excludes any Varsity baseball players since the seasons run concurrently (and the list would be too big to record here), but never-the-less this is a mighty formidable outfit, especially with Iron Man Daniels in the outfield (none of the parked cars are safe).

Well, it's just a thought (a shrug of the shoulders). Doing well in the recently formed Tacoma semi-pro baseball team are Ron Billings, and Frank (Wart) Karwoski. Billings is an outfielder while "Wart" is a third baseman, but because of his ability with a violin, might be moved to the second-base position.

Remember the Lettermen's Club Hole-in-One contest is currently in operation. The top prizes for the ladies is an electric steam iron, nothing to be sneezed at; and a portable radio for the gentlemen. The contest is scheduled to end tomorrow so hurry for that last minute try.

Tri-Way Meet at Lincoln, Saturday

Lincoln Bowl will be the scene of track action in Tacoma Saturday at Puget Sound, University of British Columbia, and Pacific Lutheran get together for a triangular meet as a preview to the Evergreen Conference rendezvous.

Little is known about the strength of the Thunderbird thinclds from UBC, but they have good middle distance runners, according to PLC's Mark Salzman.

PLC defeated CPS in the season's opener by a narrow 69-63 total.

Racket-Swingers Meet CPS and UBC

PLC's racket-swingers will compete against their toughest opposition of the season this weekend. They take on their cross-town rivals, CPS, Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Tacoma Tennis Club and meet the best squad in the Evergreen Conference Saturday, the UBC Thunderbirds same time and place.

UBC Has Nationally Ranked Player In their first meeting with CPS this season, the Lutes were blanked, 7-0. Saturday's match will mark the first clash with UBC for the Glads. Spectators at the UBC match will see Dick Barkley, ranked fourth nationally in Canada, in action. Barkley and his partner Paul Willey form one of the most feared doubles combinations in Canada tournament tennis.

Lutes Trip Falcons, 5-2 Seattle Pacific's trip to Parkland on Monday proved to be an unsuccessful one, as the Lutes eased past them, 5-2.

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Intramural Track Meet Wednesday

Wednesday, May 13 has been the date selected for the intramural track meet. Should the weather be such that competition could not be held the event will be held the following day, Thursday, May 14.

The meet will be run exactly as the varsity meets, with the competition between the various intramural districts. Each man will be allowed to enter three running events and one field event or vice-versa, and the half mile relay. The districts will receive the number of points achieved by their teams plus 100-60-40-30-20 for their rank in the tournament.

PLC Wins Tussle With WWCE Friday

PLC made it four in a row over Western Washington in Evergreen conference play by stopping the Vikings twice in Bellingham last Friday.

Vern Hansen won his fourth game in as many starts, and received fine hitting support as the Lutes copped the first game 7-1.

It was strictly a pitchers battle in the nightcap as Bud Lister tossed a neat two-hitter to come up with his second victory over Western, this one by a score of 1-0.

The twin killing gave the Lutes top spot in the Western division of the Evergreen Conference with a record of four wins and no losses.

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English translation by Arthur Wilmurt.

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Ham, representing the canker of doubt on the world, nags at the faith of Noah.

"Attention should be paid to the delightful symbolism of Mr. Obey in this dramatic presentation together with the *visual* and humorous lines and situations."

The cast in the order of its appearance is: Walter Abel as Noah; bear, Spencer Aust; lion, Eldon Davis; monkey, Kathy Hinrichs; elephant, Bob Nielson; cow, Marian Christensen; wolf, Paul Running; lamb, LaWanna Huber; tiger, Paul Steen; Japhet, Stan Elbersson; Shem, Glenn Johnson; Ham, John Rydgren; Mama, Jean Christianson; Ada, Edith Engle; Stella, Nancy Turman; Norma, Barbara Hedlund; and a Man, Mory Hendrickson.

Prof. Theodore Karl, director of the department of speech, is the director of the play and his assistant is Miss Jean E. McGregor, professor of speech. Mr. Karl stated that never has there been such cooperation in the construction of sets as for "Noah" under the staging of Dale "Spider" Keller.

"Spider" came to me last November green as a stage hand, but he has done a splendid piece of work," said Karl. "He has designed and constructed all of the settings used in the play."

Assisting Keller on the stage crew are Mark Freed, Stuart Morton, Phil Nordquist, Dick Griswold and Roger Peterson.

Lighting manager is Ken Anderson. Stage properties committee is Mildred VanBuren, Marlene Stuhl-miller, Barbara Brewer and Sharon Kinser. Costumes committee consists of Miss Jean E. McGregor, Joan Gardner, Anita Hellbaum and Nancy Turman. On the Make-up committee are Miss McGregor, Marian Christensen, LaWanna Huber, and Kathy Hinrichs.

J. P. Carlstrom and Darlene DeJardine were art technicians and Bob Wheatley was the sound engineer.

Walter Abel . . .

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He attended the American Academy of Dramatic Art, after which one of his first major plays was "The Square Peg." Neophyte thespians in this same production were Ralph Morgan and the then little known Katherine Cornell.

Besides his four-hour-a-day rehearsal schedule with the cast, Abel has been busy with memorizing and with numerous radio and TV appearances promoting the Festival. Abel and Mr. Karl ap-

peared on KING-TV last Thursday. Abel, Karl and Mr. Weiss were on the "Breakfast with McMurtry" radio show twice, were on KMO yesterday and also appeared on KNTT-TV.

Home of the East-coast to West-coast commuting actor is New York where his family lives. Abel came to Parkland from New York and will go directly to Hollywood after the Festival.

Two years ago he had an engagement similar to the present one at the University of Indiana in Terre Haute, Indiana, where "Our Town" was presented.

Mr. Abel said that he couldn't choose any one favorite role, but that he did have several "fortunate ones." Among his most notable successes are those of Nathaniel McQuestion in "Wingless Victory" with Katherine Cornell, the part of Jimmy Lee in "When Ladies Meet," and Johnathan Crale in "Merrily We Roll Along." His most recent plays have been "The Wisteria Trees" with Cornell again, and "The Long Watch," "Mourning Becomes Electra" and "The Long Voyage Home" are two O'Neill plays in which he has starred. The part of Noah is a new one for him.

With some sixty movies already to his credit, Abel revealed that two more will soon be released. One is "Island in the Sky" with John Wayne, the other, "This is Love," is with Kathryn Grayson. "This is Love" was originally titled "The Grace Moore Story."

One of the greatest thrills of his life, said Mr. Abel, was narrating "Portrait of Lincoln" and "King David" last year with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy and a 200 voice chorus.

In June of 1949, Abel traveled to Eisleire, Denmark, to play Claudius in "Hamlet." Clarence Derwent, who was last year's guest at the PLC Festival of drama and music, was also in Eisleire at the same time. From Denmark Mr. Abel went on to entertain the American army of occupation troops in Europe.

In all sincerity the guest actor said of the CMS staging facilities, "Amazing. Simply amazing," and after a moment jokingly added directly to Mr. Karl, "Ted, —you don't deserve it." He went on to say that nowhere in America was there a college or university with the stage equipment and possibilities of those he found here.

In speaking of the potentials of such an institution as the Music-Drama Festival, Mr. Abel emphasized the great need for a place where developing artists may perform and the audience to see and hear their talents. And if one singer, painter, dramatist, or sculptor gets the inspiration from the combined efforts of the faculty and the facilities offered by the school as epitomized in this Festival, and goes on to become great in his field, all the work of the directors will be amply repaid. He commented on the devotion to the arts evidenced by even an attempt at anything approaching the magnitude

Evergreen Confab To Be Held Here

Converging on the PLC campus May 15 and 16, delegates from Evergreen Conference schools and St. Martin's college will discuss common college problems and attempt to further improve relations among colleges.

Liof Eastman, senior, has been in charge of making arrangements for the seven-college delegations. Assisting him with the housing, dining and entertainment program are Alta Prestbye, secretary, and Ron Douglas, public relations.

There will be four official delegates from each college to the Evergreen conference include: Central Washington College of Education, College of Puget Sound, Eastern Washington College of Education, Pacific Lutheran College, St. Martin's College, western Washington College of Education, Whitworth College and the University of British Columbia.

The women delegates will be housed in the dormitory. The men of the Blue Dorm, Clover Creek, volunteered to move out and make room for the visiting men. A banquet will be held Saturday evening in the Fellowship Hall of Trinity Church. The delegates will be invited to attend the Senior Review, Friday evening.

Science Display . . .

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will have summary demonstrations of all the plant and animal phyla besides pathological (cancer, etc.), physiological, and anatomical displays. Human development, embryology, inheritance, and genetics of man will also be exhibited. Advance students of the department will be on hand to explain the demonstrations to visitors.

In the chemistry department on the third floor, visitors will be able to view special work being done on the element, germanium. Student displays and work on mercury stills and organic reactions are also planned.

The first floor physics department will demonstrate general experiments on light in connection with lenses and refraction in room 113, and room 103 will have electronic equipment displays.

and quality of the Festival productions.

Only here at PLC has he found art and religion raised together to such a high plain of spirituality, he stated, and added that it was healthful, wonderful and hopeful to find such a condition on the campus of a Christian college.

ASB Election

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Pre Sem. Junior Class.

Twelve firsts in forensics, (in three years.); 10 major plays. (3 yrs.); frosh class ICC rep., president of Curtin Call, Alumni rep. to junior class, master of ceremonies duties; member of Alpha Psi; has three firsts in all-school oratorical contest; chairman of homecoming decorations (soph.); chairman of committee renovating old chapel for rec. room.

Candidates for Vice President: Joyce Genz, Portland, Oregon — Education major, Junior Class.

SPURS president; FTA president, (53-54); Pi Kappa Delta, ICC rep. to Soph. Class; co-chairman Sage Carnival; Debate; German Club; Organ Guild, vice president; Mooring Mast Feature Editor; Co-Chairman, Homecoming; Publicity Chairman for Student Festival; chairman AWS Rally, Toastmistress on various occasions, Glenn Johnson, Oakland, California—Education Major, Junior Class.

Junior Class representative to Student Council, Toastmistress's Sgt. of Arms; business manager of Alpha Psi Omega; initiate to Blue Key; Curtin Call; announcer for the "Campus Radio Theatre." Roger Larson, Tacoma, Washington—Biology and Chemistry Major, Junior Class.

Attended WSC frosh year on football squad; student coach (soph year); football (junior year); Blue Key initiate, Lettermen's chorus.

Candidates for Secretary: Mary Enberg, Spokane Washington — Music Major, Sophomore Class.

Spur president; Organ guild president; sec. Treas. (51); sec. Treas. Campus Devotions; LSA committee head, (program); accompanist; Member of Mu Phi Epsilon, Nat. Music Sorority; Chaplain; Viking Club. Mina Raean, Salem, Oregon (Plentywood, Montana),—Education major, Sophomore Class.

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Candidates for Treasurer: J. P. Carlstrom, Antioch, California—Education major, Junior Class. Junior class vice president, ICC rep-vice pres, Ski Club; Chorus, vice president, (frosh.) FTA publicity co-chairman; LSA publicity chm. (soph). Director of student art exhibit of Omnibus of Arts; daffodil float committee ('53). Elwood Riecke, Cashmere, Washington—Hasn't decided on major, Freshman Class.

Freshman representative to student council; Linne society, news editor Mooring Mast; French Club; Gerald Schimke, Entiat, Washington—Accounting and Finance major, Sophomore Class.

Sophomore class president; Blue Key initiate; basketball, 1, 2; Track 1, 2. Terry Sverdaten, Couer d'Alene, Idaho—Business Ed. major, Sophomore Class.

Choir of the West; bus driver for PLC; LSA; Linne, Camera club, Intramural bib's Champs. Joann Schief, Junior—List not submitted in time.

On May 11 Cruise WAA To Cast Off

Inviting all PLC girls to attend the WAA Cruise on May 11, is Ellen Hessen, president of the Women's Athletic Association. The girls will leave the school at 4 in the afternoon and journey a board ship around Southern Puget Sound. A picnic has been planned by the chairman of the event, Donna Swanson and Carolyn Anderson. The picnic site on Docton Island will also be the location planned for recreation events; awards will be given. The officers for '53-'54 will be announced. The price of the cruise is \$1.25.

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