

Larson, Jacobson, Ellickson And Ruud Win Student Posts

Bob Larson, John Jacobson, Joan Ruud and Art Ellickson will head the Associated Students of PLC for the 1959-60 school year.

Total votes in the final election numbered 731. Larson won the presidential post over John Olson 387 to 337. Vice-prexy John Jacobson received 404 votes to George Doebler's 317. For the secretarial position, Joan had 467 to Shari Thorvilson's 250, and Art Ellickson gathered 409 votes while Paul Erics had 317.

Bob Larson is a junior sociology major from Billings, Montana. He commented, "When I picked up the phone I was scared stiff, because I had no idea how the results were going to come out. I felt very grateful and humble when they told me I had won. To my opponents, I want

to say it was a tough race and a great experience. I want to thank the students for putting your confidence in me. I will try my best, with your help and support, to perform the job that you have given me."

"It is impossible to put into words the thoughts and gratitude I felt upon receiving the news of becoming your secretary, and being given the opportunity to serve you, the student body. I sincerely thank you. I will do my best to carry out the duties of secretary as well as they have been this past year," Joan Ruud stated. Joan, a junior from Hillsboro, Oregon, is majoring in literature.

"Needless to say, this is indeed a surprise, but a very pleasant one," Art Ellickson said. "It's hard to express exactly how one feels at receiving

such an honor. The quality of my opponents made me feel very uneasy. I know they could have done the job as well as I hope to do. I'd like to thank you for electing me to the office of treasurer. I will do the job to the best of my ability."

John Jacobson, elected vice-president, was not available for comment. John is a junior from Lakewood.

The new officers were chosen from among 18 candidates. Six of the candidates competed in the final elections on Wednesday.

Saga (annual yearbook) co-editors for next year will be Melva Fuhr and Grace Helgren.

Family Clinic Due April 27-29

"Stability in An Age of Constant Change" is the general theme for the three-day Family Life Conference scheduled for Pacific Lutheran students and friends April 27, 28 and 29. Two guest speakers, Dr. Evelyn Duvall and Dr. Grainger E. Westberg, will conduct three lecture and discussion sessions each day.

Dr. Duvall, serving colleges, universities and communities, is distinguished as a family life consultant and author. She has written "The Art of Dating," "Facts of Life and Love," "Family Development," "Family Living," "In-Laws: Pro and Con," "Leading Parent Groups," "When You Marry" and the syndicated "Let's Explore Your Mind."

Dr. Westberg served as consultant for last year's Pacific Lutheran Family Life Conference. He is associate professor of religion and health, Federated Theological Faculty and Medical School Faculty, at the University of Chicago. Before serving as a hospital chaplain Dr. Westberg served as pastor of an Illinois parish. He is past president of the American Protestant Hospital Chaplain's Association, and author of the book, "Nurse, Pastor, and Patient."

Topics for chapel will include "Youth and the Church in an Age of Constant Change," "Getting Ready for Marriage in An Age of Constant Change" and "Educating Christian Leaders in An Age of Constant Change." Titles of lectures and discussion periods for the afternoon and evening sessions are "Family Development," "Psychiatry and the Christian Faith," "What Kind of Sex Education for Today's Youth?" "The Family Under Analysis," and "What Youth Wants to know." Dr. Westberg will conclude with a summary on Wednesday evening.

Committee Studying Men's Organization

A committee chosen by the presidents and vice presidents of all the men's dorms is now studying the possibility of an Associated Men Students organization.

The committee will submit a constitution for the proposed organization at a Wednesday night meeting. Then the constitution will be mimeographed and later voted on at a general meeting of all men students, including the married men.

The AMS structure is expected to be similar to that of the AWS, but the new group may include a student disciplinary board and a credit union.



Bob Larson, President



John Jacobson, Vice President



Joan Ruud, Secretary



Art Ellickson, Treasurer

Saga Carnival Next Weekend

"Step right up and see the greatest show this side of Clover Creek," says Art Ellickson, general chairman of the Saga Carnival. "You won't want to miss this year's gala two-day event, because it promises to be the best one yet," he added.

Carnival activity will start Friday, April 24, with the coronation of the Saga queen and king. Arrangements for the night are being made by Meg Evanson, Jack Holl and Bill Ostenson. Tacoma's Mayor Ben Hansen, a PLC alumnus, will crown the carnival nobility. Cal Capener will be the MC for the coronation entertainment.

Following the coronation festivities everybody is invited to participate in carnival activities in the gym. There will be shooting galleries, a professor-student dunk and a jail to store your friends in.

On Saturday night, April 25, the Lettermen will put on a Minstrel show under the direction of Bob Hodge. Afterwards the carnival will resume in the gym.

Tetlie Receives Aid For Cornell Study

Harold Tetlie, PLC's economics and business administration professor, has received an assistantship and a scholarship at Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y.

Tetlie, who will be working toward a doctor of philosophy degree, will start at Cornell next September in the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration.

A member of the PLC faculty for the past two years, he has a master of arts degree from the University of Denver, and did his undergraduate work at St. Olaf College.

Martha Stoa Receives \$1,000 Edison Award

A very surprised freshman coed from Seattle, Martha Stoa, was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by KING-TV Wednesday morning.

Martha was chosen by KING-TV and the Seattle school board without her knowledge and notified last Saturday. The scholarship which can be presented to "any deserving youth" was given in connection with the Thomas Edison Foundation in New Jersey which annually gives awards to the T.V. station which has the best programs for youth over a certain period of time.

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LSAer's Journey To Oregon Meet

Forty-one PLC students will leave today for an LSA weekend retreat at Camp Menucha, twenty miles east of Portland on the bluffs overlooking the Columbia river.

Registration will be from 7:00 to 8:30 tonight.

Participating in the program will be Rev. John Kuethe, who will speak on "Love Is God's Way and Ours." Study leader for the retreat will be Jim Burtness, pastor of Faith Lutheran Church in Albany, Oregon. Additional activity will consist of spiritual study and fellowship.

Those attending from PLC are Nancy Newton, Paul Holmquist, Mary Rogers, Don Anderson, Allen Wahl, Neil Thompson, Tim Forester, Bob Olsen, Dave Gaenicke, Dick Fisher, Bill Williams, Bob Leblanc, Ivan Larsen, Marvin Knutzen, Bill Weinerth, Dave Smith, Katy Kolkowsky, Dea Reimann, Jane Ross, Marie Salvesson, Dan Witmer, Maureen Udman, Margie Morris, Frank Gearhart, Sing Johnner, Karen Abelsen, Tonette Erickson, Nancy John-

Mantovani at CPS

Mantovani, Master of the Tumbling Strings, will appear at the CPS fieldhouse tomorrow evening at 8:15.

The forty-five piece orchestra will present about twenty numbers, including "City Rhapsody," "Tannoy," "Secret Love," "Song of India," "Fascination," "Can Can," "Venetian Carnival," "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair," "Camptown Races," "Carmenia" and "Fantasy of Opera." Tickets, which may be purchased at the fieldhouse, will range in price from \$1.50 to \$2.50.

This concert will be sponsored by the Memorial Stadium Association, Inc., of Tacoma. Purpose of the organization is to raise enough money to restore the stadium downtown at Stadium High School.

son, Don Schultz, Dan Erlander, Gerry Fosen, Joan Tousley, Margo Schwend, Frank Barnreiter, Joan Oftebro, Shirley Allen, Diane Saxton, Dick Dietsch, Carolyn Randoy, Sue Christianson and Susie Lamten.

16 New Members Enter Blue Key

Blue Key, PLC's chapter of national senior men's honorary and service organization, has selected 16 new members.

One of 100 chapters from major universities and colleges across the U. S., Blue Key began at PLC in 1951.

Since then, the organization has been responsible for a number of worthwhile projects, including the annual spring campus cleanup and campus Christmas decorations. Blue Key also furnishes ushers yearly for both the Artist Series and baccalaureate.

In selecting new members, Blue Key looks for leadership, character, scholarship and service.

Goals of the organization are to stimulate intellectual achievement on campus, to be of service to the student body, and to mediate between the administration and the students.

Initiates will become official members when they are taken into Blue Key at an initiation banquet to be held soon.



BLUE KEY INITIATES are, front (left to right), Frank Bamrieter, Ken Gaal, Glenn Campbell, Merle Martinson and Ted Johnson. In the back row are Tim Olson, Norm Dahl, Bob Jacobson, George Doebler, Ted Johnstone, John Olson, Jim Kittsby, Ken Gamb and Paul Erics. Not pictured are Paul Templin and Dave Dahl.

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Tibet Revolt

Tibet, the little country on "top of the world," made front page headlines all around the world recently when the Tibetans rose in revolt against Communist dominance.

When the Communists entered Tibet several years ago these normally peaceful people submitted meekly. As long as their god-king, the Dala Lama, was undisturbed the Tibetans were placated and he remained in his palace at Lhasa, Tibet's capital.

His position at Lhasa has been so dangerous recently that he was forced to flee to India. Communist infantry and even paratroops scoured the rugged terrain for him in a desperate attempt to destroy the Dala Lama during his two week flight. But he reached asylum in India safely.

According to the belief of these people the Dala Lama is the reincarnated Buddha and therefore worship him.

This revolt, in one of the smallest countries of the world and unaided by any outside forces, is an encouraging note for the free world. The Western powers have watched the cancerous growth of the Communist power in China, Hungary, Germany and other places. So far the free world has taken no positive stand against this force.

How far will Communism be allowed to spread before any definite action is taken?

ANITA HILLESLAND

'Huckleberry Hound' Rates Top Billing with 'Vidiots'

by Bob Olsen

The fourth floor lounge of Old Main has a wonderful view of the campus and southern Parkland, together with Mount Rainier and its foothills, through its 5x10 foot window. But the scenes usually seen here appear on a 12x18 inch screen; for this is a TV lounge, one of the indispensable rooms of the campus.

Your reporter interviewed a typical refined group of viewers during a commercial last week. As soon as they stopped wrestling, he asked the question, "What is the most-watched program in this lounge?" Opinion was about evenly divided between Maverick and Huckleberry Hound; all runners-up were other westerns. Some other programs which rated a cheer from the audience when mentioned in Chapel recently are Gunsmoke and Lawman. "Maverick," was the consensus, "probably wins in this lounge, because we're on a higher level than Second Floor. Besides they can't get it down there." The misadventures of the greedy, cowardly (and proud of it!) Maverick brothers, Bret and Bart, has a certain kindred appeal to contemporary viewers.

There was no sure statement on how many hours the average college man spends as a "vidiot." Estimates ran from six a week to three a day. One thing is certain, however; the lounge, which serves Fifth, Fourth, and most of Third, is seldom empty during the good viewing hours.

There is no doubt either that Huckleberry Hound is the fastest-growing program as far as PLC viewers are concerned. "It's almost as good," said one of the men, "as Dr. Schnackenberg's lectures."

Huckleberry appeared on a few posters in the recent ASPLC election campaign. Rumor had it that he was running for office but this gossip was soon proved untrue. Obviously, he couldn't run because of his class—canine. This "adult" cartoon, heard Thursdays at six p.m., also features Yogi Bear who Boo-Boo-Boo-Boo's through hare-raising experiences each week. This show definitely tickles the funny bones of PLCites.

Ranson Reveals Life's 'Tragic Ambiguity'

by Barbara Jackson and JoAnn Hudson



ABSORBED IN a book from the Modern Library shelf in the bookstore is Dr. Ranson, head of the English department. Since 1940 this professor has been inspiring PLC students in the field of literature.

Whitman er- Shakespeare, er- we mean Herbert Ranson, head of the English department, came to PLC in 1940 after having completed his Ph.D. in English at the University of Washington. Dr. Ranson did 3 years of under-graduate work at Emporia College, completing his B.A. at the University of Kansas, where he went on to receive his M.A. in history. While there, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, a scholastic honorary, and belonged to Phi Mu Alpha, a music society, and the Quill Club, an organization for creative writers.

The summers of his college years were spent in various ways: traveling with a Chautauqua, an entertaining company; working up in a wood mill industry from glue boy to planer's assistant; touring Europe on a second hand motorcycle. A proposed bicycle trip to Ontario was halted in St. Louis when the means of transportation had to be sold for the sustenance of the rider.

Settling down to more serious business, Dr. Ranson went on to get his Ph.D. on a Loretta Denny scholarship, teaching as he worked on it. In the meantime he met and married his wife, Helen. He considers this a crowning point in his life. Together they represent the British Isles, he of Irish and English origin, she of Scotch and Welsh. Despite the lack of Scandinavian blood, Dr. Ranson took on a position at PLC. He did it with the intention of staying temporarily to set up the English department. He found the work so enjoyable, especially with the students, in the refreshing atmosphere of the Northwest, that he has remained to the present day. Even during the lean years of the depression, the English Department flourished; needing only books, pen and ink, and paper—and Dr. Ranson's vitality and intelligence to inspire his students.

An unpretentious man, Dr. Ranson, who quit tennis and piano at 35, has enriched the lives of hundreds of students by developing in them the appreciation for literature and a broader insight into man's place in the universe.

Tragic ambiguity! (We simply had to get this in!)—J. & B.

FROM WHERE I STAND

Wagner Takes Seven Encores

by Dick Halvorson

The current Student Artists Series came to a thunderous close last Thursday with the presentation of the Roger Wagner Chorale.

In this beginning section, the "Mass in G Minor," by the late Vaughan Williams and the "Magnificat," by Herman Schroeder, shared the spotlight. The Mass combined the old plainsong with the new in an interesting combination which was both unique and personal. This used a double chorus and four solo voices. Perfection was the keyword here.

With the "Magnificat," the duo-pianists, Stecher and Horowitz, made their entrance on the stage. The well known, beautiful words were set to a modern style, but not drastic, still pleasing and worshipful to the most conservative ear.

"Variations on a Theme by Haydn (The St. Anthony Chorale)" started the second half of the evening featuring in solo the duo pianists. Stecher and Horowitz showed precision and style from the slow andante movements to the rapid vivace's.

The second in the series, "Trois Beaux Oiseaux du Paradis," by Ravel, featured Catherine Gayer, soprano, as soloist. She brought to the waiting audience beautiful high notes which were literally spun out and the ultimate in control in both this number and later on in "Mary Had a Baby."

After seven encores Roger Wagner summed up the feelings of the entire audience when he said, "We've enjoyed singing for you tonight, you've been a wonderful audience, but I'm sure you all have homes to go to."

The only criticism that was noticed was the occasional sloppiness of attacks and releases and the rare experience of having one voice stand out above others. Roger Wagner showed his great talent in building the vocal images. The Chorale went from a straight tone, to the full rich tone of mature voices as he painted his picture. Their stage presence was faultless.

On the whole, it was a magnificent program, bringing excellent vocal music to those who have the best, Prof. Malmin and the Choir of the West.

Fleming sez:

By Bob Fleming

Heigh ho. Have you heard about the Indian hypochondriac who's switched to filtered smoke signals? . . . If the right person bumps into that cute little orange post I bet they'll get rid of it. Cross your fingers, gang! . . . I once knew a glass blower who got the hiccups. Turned out 700 crystal balls before we could stop him!

I feel like doing something dangerous. I think I'll open up a lingerie shop and become King of the Undieworld . . . (tish, tish) . . . I'd like to congratulate Mr. Kittleson on his fine show . . . Speaking of art, Jay Tronsdale tells me Mr. Roskos draws flies . . . You know I think I'll learn to play golf. After all, I know most of the words already . . . Attention: Zippers will never take the place of buttons. Who ever heard of putting a zipper in a collection plate?

I finally found a summer job. I'm a spotter on Lookout Mountain. Every time I see another mountain coming, I yell: "Look out!" . . . Newsy type item: Last week Herb Dempsey ordered dinner for a party of eighteen! Don't feel sorry for him tho, she didn't eat very much . . . Then I gave her a green ring. Turned her finger gold . . . Really I think it's remarkable what progress we've made in the last 30 years. We've learned to make cars, ships, planes, tempers and money, all go faster.

Dan Triolo et al (the horsey set) say that if you don't know how to ride a horse they call you a Tenderfoot. Whoever named it that had a miserable sense of direction . . . How can anything filled with hay be so hard? . . . Any truth to the rumor that a well known musician on this campus used to play first pizza with Louis Prima? . . . I'm the emotional type. Some people cry at movies. Some people cry at plays. I cry at ground-breaking ceremonies. — Uncle Bob-Bob.

Kidnaping Joins Stuffing As Latest Collegiate Fad

Swallowing goldfish may not be a popular college activity today, but other bizarre stunts are in vogue. All over the United States students are vying to see how many people they can jam into a telephone booth. This collegiate endeavor has even caught on in Canada. The record is in the vicinity of 50 students in a booth. Like a chain reaction, the next challenge of skill became stuffing humans into Volkswagens. Students at Portland held the latest claim to this packing record—about 30.



THESE TWO sinister looking, nylon stockinged villains portray the MO (that's method of operation for non Dagnet fans) of the PLC kidnapers. After wrapping the scantily dressed victim in a blanket and tying him with a rope, he is whisked away into the night only to emerge from his cocoon in totally different surroundings. This new fad, collegiate kidnaping may replace former ones of swallowing goldfish and stuffing people into small places.

But college students thrive on originality outside of the classroom. One recent, rainy night, some time after the witching hour, a group of creative PLC thugs conceived a new fad—kidnaping.

According to unreliable sources, this macabre trend in collegiate antics began when a dozen (according to the frightened victim) masked abductors stealthily converged upon a sleeping student counselor.

In typical TV gangland fashion, these villains hurriedly wrapped the confused counselor in his own blankets, tied him with rope, and shoved him into the idling getaway car.

After riding, unable to see anything because of the straightjacket, for hours (so the victim thought) the displaced counselor was removed from the car.

Finishing the struggle with the bonds the victim found himself in skimpy attire on the capital grounds in Olympia.

Will this fad spread over the country? Or will the FBI be called in to squelch this? Already two other student-napings have occurred at PLC—one victim was shanghaied and left in Lakewood and another in Puyallup.

Lute Tracksters Host SP Falcons Tomorrow

Seattle Pacific's Falcons come to Luteville tomorrow afternoon to face the Pacific Lutheran thinclads in a dual track meet scheduled to get underway with the field events at 1:30. The races will start at 2:00 o'clock.

The meet was originally scheduled for the Falcons' track, but has been switched because of conflicting events in Seattle.

The Lutes should be ready after a two week rest from their last meet when they downed Puget Sound's cindermen 77-48.

Looking real good in practice has been Conrad Selfors, a freshman from Bainbridge Island, who has been running the 880 for the first time in his life.

Selfors took first against CPS in 2:06.8 and has been steadily improving in his daily workouts.

Another Lute giving his first crack at track and doing a good job is Oystein Gaasholt from Norway. Gaasholt took second in the 440 against the Loggers but is coming along well in practice and may have the quarter mile down to 50 seconds before the season ends.

Tennis Squad Faces Central

After downing Seattle Pacific 5-2, Pacific Lutheran's tennis squad will take on Central Washington tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 on the Lutes' courts.

Larry Peterson is the number one man for the Lutes. He has behind him Loren Hildebrand, Bill Williams, Jim Dolan and Ron Barbour.

Peterson, Hildebrand, Williams and Dolan each won their singles matches against the Falcons, and Peterson and Hildebrand won their doubles match.



LUTES' SPRING SPORT MENTORS are shown above in Jim Gabrielsen, left, and Mark Salzman. Gabrielsen heads the baseball squad which opens Evergreen Conference play tomorrow when they clash with Western Washington in Bellingham. Salzman is PLC athletic director and track coach. The thinclads take on the Seattle Pacific Falcons tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 on the Lute track. In other action on the Gladiator athletic front, the tennis team hosts Central Washington tomorrow afternoon at 1:30.

Spring IM Program To Begin

Intramural badminton, tennis, horseshoes, and golf begins this week, and softball will start a week from Monday, April 27, according to Intramural director Mark Salzman.

The schedules will be posted on all the bulletin boards, he stated.

Last year Jim Van Beek won the badminton title, while Rich Hamlin walked off with the singles tennis championship. Bruce Alexander and Dave Berntsen teamed up to take the tennis doubles.

Horseshoes was won by Ted Meske, and John Mitchell won the golf title.

Baseballers Play at Western In Conference Opener

Western Washington College will host Pacific Lutheran's baseball team tomorrow afternoon in a doubleheader which opens the Evergreen Conference season for both squads.

Last weekend the Lutes divided a doubleheader with Central Washington, losing the first game 3-2 and taking the nightcap 5-3.

The 3-2 loss in the first game was the third straight one-run loss handed PLC by Central this year.

Ron Coltom started on the mound and pitched two-hit ball, striking out seven and giving up five walks.

Two of the bases on balls led to Wildcat runs.

The Lutes scored both their runs in the sixth when a Central error allowed PLC to score.

Ron Coltom also pitched the first three innings of the second game before being relieved by Bob Kuper who received credit for the win.

Lars Johnson was the Lutes' leading stick man in the second contest as he collected two hits and a double.

Short scores:

First Game			
Central002	100	0-3 2 2
P. L. C.000	002	0-2 4 2
Malnor and Sloan; Coltom and Johnson.			
Second Game			
Central010	200	0-3 4 1
P. L. C.120	020	x-5 8 3
Amburgy and Arney; Coltom, Kuper (3), and Johnson. W-Kuper, L-Amburgy.			

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL			
Final Standings 1959			
	W	L	Pct.
Western10	0	1.000
Brewers (3rd Fl.)7	2	.777
Clover Creek-A8	3	.727
DeJardines7	3	.700
Faculty5	5	.500
Tacoma4	7	.363
Mesogamists3	7	.300
Evergreen-A2	8	.200
2nd Floor2	8	.200
Evergreen-B0	9	.000

Time Out.

Fans Get Seats
Golfers Ready

by Zane Wilson

Tomorrow will see Seattle Pacific invade Lute territory as the SPC track squad comes to Parkland. The field events will begin at 1:30 and running will start at 2:00. PLC will be gunning for their second win, having already dumped the cross-town rivals.

Gene Lundgaard will send his tennis team into action at the same time tomorrow when the racquet men meet Central Washington at 1:30.

Traveling to Bellingham tomorrow, the baseball team will be seeking a pair of wins after a rough season to date. As the only team on the road Saturday, the baseball team will be looking for traveling fame.

One of the big problems in baseball to date has been strictly for the fans. Athletic Director Mark Salzman has taken steps to solve the trouble. At the next home game plenty of bleachers will be available so there will be more than standing room only.

The intramural softball schedule is going up and the season begins next Monday. The rest of the spring intramurals began today.

Mark Salzman has been busy arranging athletic schedules lately, and has some of them complete through 1964. Could it be that he's planning on a vacation?

PLC's golf team was established last Saturday when nine candidates played a 36-hole round for the first six positions on the squad. Jim Hill won medalist honors and number one spot on the team by shooting a 69-76-145 score on the College course. Others making the team and their respective scores are Erv Marlow, 148; Norm Westby, 156; Arden Munsen, 156; Louis Melang, 161; and John Mitchell, 163.

The alternates are Dave Haaland, Roger Iverson, Dennis Fatland and Matt Ernst.

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Little Arnold

TONITE I'M GOING TO ATTEND THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE 'CLUTCH' COUNCIL (STUDENT GOV'T.) THEY REPRESENT US STUDENTS. YAY BO!

THE COUNCIL HAS A REPUTATION FOR HARD-HITTING, DYNAMIC ACTION! THEY'RE POTENT!

CLUTCH COUNCIL CHAMBERS

ORDER! ORDER! TONITE WE'RE GOING TO PASS THE "MORE FRUIT IN CAFETERIA JELLO" MOTION! WE WANT ACTION ON THIS! THIS IS STUDENT GOV'T!

MORE APPETIZING... LESS BAKING!

WE GOVERN THE STUDENTS AND IF THEY WANT FRUIT... WE'LL GIVE 'EM FRUIT! IT'S OUR DECISION AND... AND...

POSSIBLY JUST GET A BERRY... OUR COLLEGE PREY DOESN'T LIKE JELLO WITH FRUIT.

SCREAM!

THE CHAIR HAS DECIDED TO TABLE THE "FRUIT IN JELLO" MOTION... INDEFINITELY!!

CYNICISM...

Bill Johnson
Assoc. with WILSON
PLC

Linne Society Plans Trip April 24-26; Judge Bertil Johnson to Speak May 6

by Vicki Rue

Judge Bertil Johnson, youth judge of Tacoma, will speak to the Psychology and Sociology Clubs on May 6. This meeting will be held in CB-108 at 7:30 p.m.

APO held an installation banquet in honor of its new officers last night. Speaker of the evening was Leland Edwards, the District Scout Executive. The new officers are: president, Ken Black; first vice-president, Carl Helms; second vice-president, Jerry Mitchell; treasurer, Jim Harlor; secretary, Marv Jacobson; and historian, Bill Newcomer.

Members of the Curtain Call Club will go to Seattle tomorrow to see the display of Vincent Van Gogh paintings and the production of "Diary of Ann Frank" at the Showboat Theater by the University of Washington. Next Wednesday they will visit a TV studio.

For their May meeting, LDR is planning to give a party for the children at Remann Hall, a home for juvenile delinquents or children from broken homes.

Linne Society's annual outing is set for April 24-26 at Rainbow Lodge in Brenner, Wash., on Hood Canal. Cost for the weekend, which includes transportation, lodging and food, is \$6.00. Tickets may be obtained from Linne members, Dr. Knudsen, Dr. Ostenson, or purchased in the CUB. Anyone is invited to participate in the outdoor weekend.

Junior-Senior Banquet In Winthrop Thursday

Juniors and seniors will gather in the Crystal Ballroom of the Winthrop Hotel next Thursday at 7:00 p.m. for their annual banquet.

Dr. Paul Vigness will be the guest speaker for the semi-formal affair. Entertainment will be provided by the seniors.

Tickets are now on sale in the CUB for \$3 per person, but will not be sold after April 18. Juniors and seniors may invite any guest student, husband or wife.

Co-chairmen are Bill Halladay and Mary Carruthers. Shari Thorvilson and George Doebler head the publicity, Joan Ruud and Gerry Dryer are in charge of seating and Karen Sandstrom and Ruth Trygg are planning table decorations.

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The PLC Student Education Association announced a clinic scheduled for tomorrow. The clinic, to be held at Woodrow Wilson High School in Tacoma, will cover the problem of can or cannot Johnny read and how can Johnny be helped in his reading.

This conference goes by the fitting title of WORD. Its goal is to help teachers better understand the techniques of teaching reading. It is open to any interested person, but a fee of one dollar will be assessed from everyone attending.

Registration is at 8:30 tomorrow morning and the sessions will continue throughout the day. A noon meal will be served.

PLC Board Approves Name and Budget

During a special chapel session this morning President S. C. Eastvold reported on the annual spring meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Enrollment prospects was a main discussion topic. PLC enrollment has increased from a total number of 260 students in 1943 to 2,127 students for the year 1958-59. These figures include summer session enrollment.

To provide for the continuing growth, the Board suggested increasing dormitory capacity. Ivy Hall will become Ivy Court, and house 48 more girls. Old Main will have space for 80 additional men students upon the completion of the new administration building. This building will be dedicated at the 1960 Homecoming, climaxed when the district



The Mooring Mast announces the engagement of two of its editors, Anita Hillesland and Dick Londgren.

educators will meet for a conference here. The title of Pacific Lutheran University, which goes into effect September 1, 1960, will be officially accepted at this celebration.

PLC's school budget has increased from \$128,000 in 1944 to \$1,700,000 for next year. Financial help was given to 450 students this year in the form of grants and aids. Tuition will remain \$550 next year.

"The most important factor on the college campus is the faculty," Dr. Eastvold stated. "Ten additions will be made to the faculty staff next year, in the departments of art, business administration, psychology, women's physical education, German, history, mathematics, nursing, philosophy, religion, chemistry, Norse and Latin."

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Accreditors Due At PLC Monday

Representatives from three accrediting agencies will visit the campus Monday through Wednesday of next week.

Organizations sending delegations to inspect the facilities and academic program of the college include the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, and the National League for Nursing.

Northwest Association representatives will include: Dr. Raymond T. Ellickson, University of Oregon; Dr. Francis G. Gilchrist, Lewis & Clark; Dr. Leon H. Johnson, Montana State; Dr. Robert Stevenson, Idaho State; Dr. Paul J. Jackson, Whitman; Prof. Wayne S. Hertz, Central Washington; and Dean T. S. Kerr, Idaho.

NCATE representatives will be: Dr. Irwin O. Addicott, Fresno State; Dr. Lloyd H. King, College of the Pacific; Prof. R. N. Bush, Stanford; Dr. Wendell C. Allen, Olympia; Miss Adah Miner, Seattle

Miss Mary Quarby will represent the nursing group.

PLC Delegates Go to Model UN

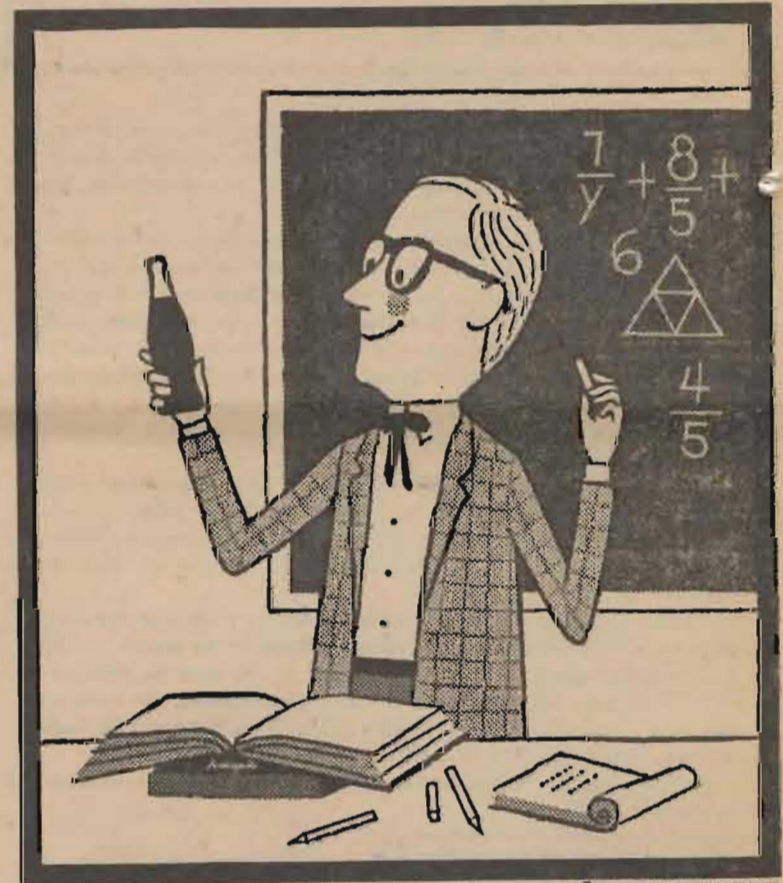
Five members of the Political Science Club will leave for Los Angeles Saturday to attend the ninth annual session of the Model United Nations to be held next week at the University of Southern California.

The PLC group will represent the country of Libya at this event which is patterned after the UN and sponsored by the American Association for the UN.

Members of the delegation and the committees to which they have been assigned include: Jon Wefald, political and security; Walter Hall, economics and financial; Jack Holl, social, humanitarian and cultural; Gordon Slethaug, trusteeship; and Chris Crondahl, special political.

Dr. Donald Farmer, head of the Political Science Department, states that the PLC delegation has been studying Libya and UN procedures for several months in preparation for this model session.

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