

Lutes Play in NAIA Semifinal Tonight

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE *mooring mast*

Georgia Bows 97-65; Fort Hays Foe Tonight

Pacific Lutheran College moved into the NAIA semi-finals tonight by trouncing the Georgia Teachers 97-65 last night. The Lutes grabbed an early lead and were never headed. Chuck Curtis led game scoring with 28 points, followed by Roger Iverson with 22, Jim aVn Beek with 18 and Norm Dahl with 12.

Tonight at 7 (broadcast time) PLC faces Fort Hays State of Kansas, who knocked off second seeded West Virginia yesterday. The other two teams left are top-seeded Tennessee A & I State and Southwest Texas. Tonight's game will decide whether the Lutes will be shooting for the championship or third place.

(Continued on page 3)

Weekend Activities Feature 'Cherry Orchard' and 'Alice'

Two plays opened in their first performances yesterday, with the "Alice in Wonderland" matinee and an evening performance of "The Cherry Orchard."

Another imaginative and fantastic story of the children's world was portrayed yesterday when "Alice in Wonderland" made its debut on the PLC stage.

Curtain time for the split two week production will include a matinee at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. Next week on Thursday, March 19, a matinee will be given at 1:00 p.m. and an evening production for college students and adults at 8:00 p.m. The following day, March 20, the afternoon matinee will begin at 12:45. Final curtain will rise at 2:00 next Saturday.

Judi Johnson plays the lead role of Alice with a supporting cast of 21 members. Alice, following the White Rabbit through the rabbit hole, is faced with the problem of getting out again. As she attempts to do this she meets the fascinating creatures of Wonderland.

According to director and designer Eric Nordholm, "Alice" is the biggest children's production to be produced by the PLC Speech Department.

Prices for these productions are 60 cents for adults and 35 cents for children and students.

Alpha Psi Omega's opening performance of "Cherry Orchard" was presented last night at 7:15 and will continue tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 in CB-200.

The theatre-in-the-round, in an arena style setting, stars Marie Peters as Madame Ranevskaya.

Under the direction of Bob Fleming, the Chekhov play portrays an early 20th century Russian aristocratic family about to lose the Cherry Orchard because of debts they had incurred.

A comedy, achieved because the author plays on the seriousness of the plot, the setting for the play is the period just before the Russian revolution.

Tim-ber-r-r . . . Crowd Watches Maple Topple

A capacity audience in the windows and on the stairs of Old Main viewed the felling of an elderly maple last Saturday morning.

Dead 25 feet from its base, the tree was a constant threat to all pedestrians. After the college officials condemned it, a commercial firm sawed it down last Saturday morning. When it finally hit the ground at 11:30, the entire upper portion of the tree disintegrated. All that remains are logs (now being taken away), layers of sawdust and a stump.

Ken Black is perfectly satisfied with the situation because he now has an unrestricted view of Mt. Rainier.

"Who cares about Mt. Rainier," says Judy Anderson. "Now I can see Old Main!"

Dean Announces Honor Graduates

According to an announcement by Dean Hauge, four of the 12 mid-year graduates received honors for their grades in college.

Dick Londgren, last semester's Mooring Mast editor, graduated summa cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts in Education degree. By going to summer school Dick was able to complete four years' work in three years.

This was the first summa cum laude earned in the Education department since 1950, when Edna Viola Haglund graduated with that honor.

Among the other students who graduated in the recent past with this honor are Gerald Eugene Schimke, 1955; Janet Marline Klippen, 1954; and William O. Rieke, 1953.

Graduating cum laude with a B.A. in Education were Margaret Glaser, Douglas Londgren (who also completed his college work in three years), and Ferne Russell.

Dick Londgren is now on the staff of the Weyerhaeuser Magazine. Doug Londgren is substitute teaching in the Bethel School District, while Ferne Russell is teaching at Brown's Point and Margaret Glaser at Sherman School.

To be eligible for scholastic honors a student must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.30 or better for cum laude, 3.60 or better for magna cum laude and 3.90 or better for summa cum laude.

Board May Change PLC to PLU

Inscribed in the arc above the entrance to Old Main are the letters PLU, and the date 1894.

Pacific Lutheran College may re-adopt its original name of Pacific Lutheran University, which is still on the official records in Olympia.

A faculty committee made the recommendation after studying the university concept. Their resolution will be acted upon by the board of trustees on April 2. If the resolution is approved, it goes before the annual meeting of the Pacific Lutheran College Association, when it meets here June 8-11.

Reasons given for the name change include recognition of an expanded graduate program, a need for administrative reform to accommodate the school's rapid growth, and that university is a better description of the level and character of the educational program.

President S. C. Eastvold said that the faculty has been studying the university concept for five years. The recommendation was made now because due to the merger of some of the Lutheran churches in 1960, the institution's articles of incorporation must be revised.

Students ranged from "I like it" to "The idea of a university is okay, but the name wouldn't sound right." As one student summed it up, "The standards of the college are on a university level, and we should be a university in name, too."



SEND A MESSAGE to the team is the intention of PLC sports fans, left to right, Ron Kittle, Diane Saxton and Marge Krueger. Many students have added their comments, well-wishes and names to this roll sent to the team in Kansas City this week.

Debaters Face U. of London Pair; Squad Wins Two Linfield Firsts

After the PLC debate squad took honors at the Linfield debate tournament last week, two of the debaters are now preparing to meet opponents from the University of London at an international debate tournament here April 2 in the CMS.

Frederick William Crawford and E. C. Dalrymple-Alford from the University of London will debate against PLC's Don Douglas and Bettelou MacDonald. Crawford is a college lecturer and is also doing research for his Ph.D. Dalrymple-Alford is a college instructor.

Crawford and Dalrymple-Alford are on a tour of the U. S., sponsored by the U. of London, and will be matched against the top debaters of colleges all over North America.

Last weekend 12 students from PLC attended Linfield College's 29th annual debate tournament of champions, when 37 schools were represented from Washington, Oregon, Montana, Utah, Idaho and California.

Herb Dempsey received first place in senior men's interview, and Louise Kraabel received a first in senior women's salesmanship.

Second place winners were Herb Dempsey in senior men's visual aid, Dave Stuart in senior men's salesmanship, Louise Kraabel in senior women's oratory, and Jim Traynor in senior men's interpretative reading.

Third place winners were Louise Kraabel in senior women's interview, Bettelou Macdonald in senior women's salesmanship, Dave Stuart in senior men's visual aid, and Herb Dempsey in senior men's salesmanship.

Also third place winners were Judi Johnson in junior women's salesmanship, Karen Hegsted in junior women's impromptu and Bettelou Macdonald in senior women's extemporaneous speaking.

Other students attending the meet were Don Douglas, Orin Dahl, Jeris Randall, Jack Lensing and Janice Dahl.

Van Gogh Originals In Seattle Exhibit

One of the largest Van Gogh collections ever assembled, with 84 paintings and 71 drawings, is now showing at the Seattle Art Museum.

The exhibit, which lasts till April 19, is open from 12 noon till 9 p.m. daily except Monday. Cost is 75 cents.

Mothers Guests During Weekend

"A beehive of activity" describes the PLC campus this weekend as mothers swarm here from all parts of the country for Mother's Weekend.

Entertained to the tune of "Ain't She Sweet," the mothers are invited to view "Alice in Wonderland" and "The Cherry Orchard"; attend devotions, church services, and a banquet in their honor; and will receive breakfast in bed.

Serving as chairman of the banquet, which will be the highlight of the weekend, is Shirley Christopher. Mistress of ceremonies Marilee Andersen will introduce Dr. S. G. Eastvold and Miss Margaret Wickstrom, who will speak to the group.

Others performing will be Sue Berger, Audry Hart, Diane Monk and Phyllis Stevahn. "Pops" Malm from Evergreen Court has the honor of crowning one mother queen and two princesses. Prizes will also be given for the mother coming the farthest distance and the mother with the most children.

'59 Daffodil Float To Salute Alaska

"Salute to Alaska" has been chosen as the theme for the annual Daffodil Parade April 11. This parade, one of the key attractions of the Daffodil Festival sponsored by Tacoma and Puyallup, is the second largest in the Northwest.

It has become a PLC tradition to enter a daffodil float in the parade competition. PLC has had the honor of winning either first or second place in most of the contests in its class.

This year's float, "The 49th State," was designed by Jay Tronsdale in connection with members of the Engineers Club, who will construct it. Don Schultz is the general chairman of the float, George Fisher the mechanical engineer and Ken Olson and Jay Leque are the structural engineers.

Construction has begun on the framework which will be 17½ by 30 feet. At the back of the float a large globe with a star on top will represent our new state, Alaska. In front of the globe a large unfolded flag will be held by two girls.

During the week before the parade much help will be needed on the final construction. Girls will be able to help as long as they want because no hours will be set for those working on the float the night of April 10.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE *mooring mast*

Editor.....Anita Hillesland
News Editor.....Deanna Hanson
Sports Editor.....John Hanson
Feature Editor.....Carol Morris
Business Manager.....Mary Lou Engen

True Easter Meaning

Various thoughts come to people's minds when the word Easter is mentioned. Some think of new clothes, Easter eggs or Peter Cottontail. Many college students think of a holiday from books, going home, sleeping late and eating lavishly.

This religious holiday, like Christmas, has been commercialized to the point that many people forget what the day really signifies.

Easter, as we know, is the day when Christians celebrate Christ's resurrection from the dead. According to the Bible this action meant that the sins of the world had been paid for and that salvation was available to all who wish it. Think for a few minutes of the significance of this event. It suggests a miracle—victory over death, sin and the devil; it implies power and strength—unprecedented and incomparable; it demonstrates unmatched love and unselfishness; and it demands our attention and respect.

Jesus is credited with many miracles during His life, but this one is the greatest of all. Therefore, Easter deserves more attention from Christians than an hour spent in church Sunday morning March 29. The purpose of the Lenten season is to help Christians focus their attention upon this miracle that is so important to man today. It helps man realize the full significance of Easter and prepares him to receive its blessings.

Do not let vacation plans fill the days ahead to the exclusion of time spent evaluating the reason for the vacation. Let's make this Easter a holyday—not a holiday.

Income Tax Time

The income tax deadline will soon be here. PLC students, and all other people of the area, should take a recent Tacoma incident as a reminder to pay their taxes on time.

This Tacoma incident occurred in a federal district court. A person named Dave Beck was accused of evading approximately one-quarter million dollars of federal income taxes.

Beck was convicted (he is now appealing to a higher court) on six charges and was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$30,000. Furthermore, if the federal authorities bring civil suit against Beck, he may have to pay about a half-million dollars for back taxes, interest and penalty.

Remember—April 15 is the deadline.

—ANITA HILLESLAND

Dear Editor:

I want to thank you on behalf of myself and my organization for the "stellar" article in your edition of Friday, March 6, 1959.

It was not only just what I "didn't" want but just what I was afraid would happen. If you will recall, I made a special request to have it put in just the way it was written because of advance publicity which consisted of signs in every dorm and notes in "every" mailbox on campus.

Of course, you saw fit to do just the opposite which caused a waste of time to myself and money to my organization.

It was my opinion that your paper was for the benefit of the students but perhaps that was a gross misconception. In the future, if ever, we wish for further publicity, I hope we will receive more consideration than what was given at this present time.

ALVIN DUNGAN, Chairman,
APO Barbershop Quartet Contest

Editor's Note: The Mooring Mast, despite requests for front place placement of stories, cannot guarantee preferred position to anyone. Positioning of a story depends on its importance and timeliness.

In addition to judging articles by the above criteria, every newspaper must edit material to meet journalistic standards. A few of the things that must be considered are that the news story must be clear, free from opinion and trimmed of verbiage. Therefore, many stories must be changed.

The Mooring Mast was unaware of the promotional campaign plotted by APO. Perhaps the best solution for APO would have been to purchase advertising space—then their material could have been used in whatever way they desired.



BEATNIK MUSICIANS Neal Strixrud, left, Mag Evanson, and Bill Lee live it up at the Beat Generation party at Ivy Hall last Friday night. Beatniks in the foreground are Roger Hildahl, left, and Dave Carlson.

Motto of Beat Generation Is 'We Gotta Go-But Where?'

by Carol Teslow

"We gotta go and never stop going till we get there."

"Where we going, man?"

"I don't know but we gotta go."

These are lines from Jack Kerouac's "On the Road," and help define the ideas of the Beatniks.

This current of "go, go, go" sweeps the "beat generation" from one coast to another in search of life. Nucleating in San Francisco's North Beach, the group of notorious oddballs have extended themselves from Newfoundland to Mexico.

Basically people who get no meaning from present-day life, the Beats are a picture of rebellion against the prevailing social system. The Beat appears to be a rebel without a cause—a member of a World War II "lost generation" search for life. He wants to be more than a "maintainer," but finding nothing better, is waiting for a solution. The word Beat is used to mean on the beat or with it rather than tired.

They can be described with many adjectives: filthy, bathless, reeking with bad odor, bearded, smoking, drinking, users, and seeking for kicks. Many are possessed with loose morals and freely experiment with sex. All these characteristics are emphasized in the writings of the Beats. Jack Kerouac's "On the Road" is called the Bible of the Beatniks.

Bohemian in their manner of life, most of them differ in showing no talent, culture or intelligence in their abundant but meaningless prose and poetry. In many of their pointless writings, punctuation is omitted and words run on and on until it seems convenient for another paragraph to begin.

They appear related to Buddhism in their immorality as the life of the hipster revolves around self and sensation. Although a few are married and have children, even that situation does not appear to be permanent. They live either on money they have borrowed or earned briefly as necessary. Their primary goal seems to be to exist until they figure things out.

The National Student Association's National Student NEWS says, "To call the beat generation a movement is giving it more credit than it is due. Movement, when ascribed to group action usually implies direction and force. 'Beatniks' move in multi-directions at once and lack of force is their watchword . . .

"If we may say one positive thing of the 'Beats' it is that they represent humanity stripped of all that civilization has given them as a heritage—both good and bad. They are mankind stripped to the marrow, trying in vain to find some place to start again."

FROM WHELE I STAND

Farrow Presents Pleasing Variety

by Dick Halvorson

The recent Artist Series presentation stands out as one of the finest in this year's group. In his varied program, Norman Farrow showed perfection of style and complete control. His command of his art was especially evident in Bach's "Jesus ist ein Schild der Seinen."

Mr. Farrow's selections, ranging from Psalm 130 to the modern American "Witness," by Hall Johnson, included German lieder, grand opera, and French songs. As the evening progressed it was obvious that the artist was equally at home in any type.

Karl Svedberg, the accompanist, was equal to Mr. Farrow in every respect. His brilliant technique provided at all times the right accompaniment so the performance became a duet between the two artists. Mr. Svedberg, who also accompanies PLC's Professor Newnham, is truly a soloist in his own right.

The enchanting baritone voice of Norman Farrow will long be remembered by those who appreciate good music. He is a true artist with a rare voice. His delivery is faultless and his technique marvelous. It is a privilege to be able to hear such an artist.

The next Artist Series presentation, which promises to be most outstanding, is the Roger Wagner Chorale. This group will perform on Thursday, April 9, and be the concluding program for this school year. The group of 28 singers comes from Los Angeles, Calif., where the director, Roger Wagner, is active as choral director for many Hollywood films.

Dr. Nodtvedt Recollects College and Army Days

"The present system of grading leaves much to be desired and classes are fuller than we would like to judge each student's ability," comments Dr. Magnus Nodtvedt, "but then, no scholastic system is perfect."

A professor of history at PLC for the past 12 years, Dr. Nodtvedt has led a life of varied occupations. They range from his favorite boyhood hobby of trapping muskrats and selling the furs to serving as a chaplain in the army.

Born in Wisconsin in 1893, he spent his grade school days near Calgary, Alberta, Canada. In high school and later in college, his main interest was debate. While in college, he coached the St. Olaf Academy debating teams.

Soon after his graduation from St. Olaf College in 1917 he enlisted in the army. Dr. Nodtvedt feels that the time spent as a chaplain, although in a disagreeable part of the country, was in many ways most rewarding, and believes that if he had been a younger man he might have remained in the service.

The most exciting thing that happened to him occurred when he was in charge of the loading of bombs going to his next post. "Everyone worked, chaplains, officers and enlisted men. It had to be done at night so that even the neighbors wouldn't know that the bombs were there. These bombs weighed an average of five hundred pounds apiece, but during the time I was there we never had an accident."

Dr. Nodtvedt, who in addition to St. Olaf College, attended Columbia University, Luther Theological Seminary, Princeton Theological Seminary, and received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, is adviser of history club.



Fleming sez:

By Bob Fleming

Heigh ho, again. This is Uncle Bob-Bob coming to you over station S.E.N.S.E.N.—the eyes, ears and breath of radio. And now we bring you Lulubelle of the Ozarks. The story that asks the question: Can a nine year old girl combine marriage and a career?

But first a word from our sponsor. Men, try Humphrey's Hair Tonic. Here's a letter from one of our satisfied users—"I've been rubbing Humphrey's Hair Tonic into my scalp for nigh onto three years. I still don't have any hair on my head—but three times a day I have to shave my finger tips. Signed, Yul Brynner . . . Also a word for insomniacs! Have you tried Deze Sleeping Pills? If all night long you toss and turn, don't just lay there and suffer. Take one of Deze and doze!

News Flash! Kim Strudel, popular young movie starlet, was discovered by a movie scout while she was working for the Ajax Safe Co. Measurements, L. 38. R. 26 L. 34 . . . POME: The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, I'd worn them for months and they needed the air.

Philosophy Dept: Women have so much to be thankful for. There's so many modern conveniences, so many marvelous machines to help them in the kitchen. Electric stoves, electric mixers, automatic dishwashers! Nowadays you never see a woman with dishpan hand. Push-button fingers!

Say, don't miss the Children's Production, "Alice in Wonderland." It's very good and full of surprises . . . Important Item: The library is now open till 11:30 Mon-Thurs nites. Altho the stacks close at 9:30 the gravel pit remains open . . . Glad to see the good audience at the play "The Cherry Orchard" last nite . . . I personally hope you all can attend because the proceeds from the play are going towards a very worthy cause. Providing a bigger and better cast party than last year . . . (tee hee).

I have heard criticism that I sometimes take undue liberties in this column to plug certain things which I may be remotely connected with such as the play "The Cherry Orchard." I believe this criticism to be unjust. For instance, although I personally think "The Cherry Orchard" is one of the best plays produced here, with one of the finest casts, I believe it would not be quite cricket to plug "The Cherry Orchard," which is being presented tonite and tomorrow nite at 8:30 in CB-200, penthouse style, in my column, whether I be connected to it (The Cherry Orchard) or not.

So there. Well that's all for now. Until Louis Armstrong appears on the student artist series, Uncle Bob-Bob.

Lutes Humble Georgia; Fort Hays Next Hurdle

(Continued from page 1)

at the Kansas City tourney tomorrow night.

After arriving in Kansas City last Saturday, the third-seeded Lutes got down to basketball business by trimming the Western Montana Bulldogs 78-60 Monday afternoon.

PLC had difficulty downing the unranked Bulldogs on the opening day of the NAIA classic. The Lutes held a slim 35-30 lead at halftime but broke away for the first eight points following intermission.

A respectable .461 shooting percentage from the floor, compared to .359 for Western Montana, helped the Lutes in their initial Kansas City outing. Jim Van Beek, hitting 10 of 20 shots from the field, led game scoring with 21 points. Roger Iverson and Chuck Curtis also scored in double figures. Iverson had 17 and Curtis had 12.

Following the first round victory, the Lutes tangled with 14th ranked Central Oklahoma State Wednesday morning.

Shooting a cool (for PLC) .377 percentage from the field and making only 10 of 20 from the free throw line, the Glads had a tough tussle before taming the Broncos from Oklahoma 68-57.

PLC had a narrow 34-28 lead at the midway point but increased the margin to 15 points with three minutes remaining in the game. The Lutes surged ahead when the Oklahomans went for more than eight

minutes without a field goal in the second half.

Curtis led the PLC attack with 23 points and Van Beek trailed closely behind with 21. Iverson was also in double figures with 14.

Domination of the backboards helped the Lutes edge the Oklahoma team and move into the quarter-finals against Georgia Teachers.

Intramural Hoop Titles Settled

The title race in all three intramural basketball leagues has been settled as the season nears conclusion.

In the "A" league the Faculty team was assured of the championship last week as they edged past the second-running DeJardines.

North Evergreen B team clinched the "B" division title with a comfortable margin over the second-place Bounders. The Stubs (third floor Old Main- grabbed the title this week in the tight "C" league race.

Intramural hoop competition will be completed after Monday night's games.

According to Gordie Gradwohl, student director of intramurals, an all-star squad will be chosen soon.

A few of the many outstanding intramural scorers include coaches Gene Lundgaard and Jim Gabrielsen, Ted Berry, John Mitchell, Jack Lensing, Roy Hagerman, Gordon Turcott and Roger Reep.



FIVE SENIORS will complete their basketball careers at PLC this week. Left to right are Roger Iverson, Jim Van Beek, Chuck Curtis, Rich Hamlin and Bob Roiko. Both Iverson and Curtis broke into the Lute starting lineup during their freshman year and both have bettered the old PLC four-year scoring record previously set by Harry McLaughlin from 1946-50. Curtis now holds the individual total scoring mark. Van Beek joined the starting five when he was a sophomore and Roiko, a transfer from Grays Harbor Junior College, was on the starting lineup last year. Hamlin has been a reserve for the past two seasons.

Sports Editor Comments on KC

by John Hanson



Editor's Note: John Hanson, Mooring Mast sports editor, is now in Kansas City as a representative of the newspaper and as official PLC statistician. He airmailed these comments following Monday's game.

The Lutes got off to a slow start in this afternoon's victory over Montana. But, as familiar to PLC fans during the season, a strong second half gave them a good cushion by final buzzer time.

Valuable experience gained by the reserves during the season paid off today. They gave considerable aid in this tough opener.

Spirit is high and the team is determined to bring the championship trophy back for the PLC display case.

The players are all healthy yet. Much of their time, if it isn't taken

up by playing basketball, is devoted to loafing and resting for the next game.

I have been working with Earl Luebker, Tacoma News Tribune sports writer covering the PLC contests, so I know that Lute fans at home are getting a full report on Kansas City activities.

Basketball players seem to be everywhere. The competition they offer makes this tournament wonderful for spectators. There is no weakling among the teams I have seen so far.

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Time Out..

Thanks Lutes
Baseball Openings

by Zane Wilson

Congratulations, Lutes, for a successful year, and thanks for the exciting and entertaining basketball this year.

Your showing at Kansas City is a far cry from the gloomy prognostications from many corners during the early stages of the season. Last December a lot of people were of the opinion that the Lutes would never get past second or third in Evergreen Conference!

Radio has temporarily replaced television on campus. On Monday and Wednesday, students with portables in hand were not an uncommon sight on campus. Some excited student teachers even sauntered off to school armed with radios. Rumor has it that Dr. Eastvold declared that he would fly back to Kansas City if the team reached the finals.

Kansas City was somewhat of a homecoming for PLC Coach Gene Lundgaard. He played there on the Lute team of 1951. Also, Bryce Vann, Central Oklahoma player in this year's tourney, was stationed with Lundgaard while he was in the Air Force at Ardmore, Oklahoma.

Has the age-old gripe died at PLC? Or are people afraid to express themselves in print? Plenty of verbal comments have been voiced about the controversial girls' Powder Puff football game, but no one will go so far as to be quoted or send an opinion to the editor. Come on Lutes, speak out.

Fleming took the liberty to plug his show, "The Cherry Orchard," last week, so we think equal time should go to "Alice in Wonderland." Eric Nordholm is coaching the play and the crew and cast work as hard as many an athlete. Don't miss "Alice." It has some technical feats to match a 60-yard touchdown sprint.

Jim Gabrielsen's baseball team is shaping into a smooth unit. The PLC nine has 28 fellows out but the team has been plagued by ineligibilities. Plenty of room remains, so don't be afraid to turn out.

The Letterman's Club Smoker is next Friday, March 20. The annual event promises some great sporting entertainment, so if you like boxing, wrestling and so forth, don't miss it.

Have you ever seen donkey basketball? Come down to the Memorial Gymnasium March 21 and get the laugh of your life.



Glenn Campbell

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Nursing Students Plan Waffle Supper

by Vicki Rue

Delta Iota Chi will serve a waffle supper this Sunday evening. Serving times will be 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30. During each dinner hour there will be a twenty minute program consisting of a reading, a skit and a trio. Menus will be posted in the CUB and the Kiosk prior to the dinner. The dinner will follow a St. Patrick's Day theme.

* * *

West Hall is having an all campus ice skating party Saturday, March 21, from 10:30 to 12:30. Tickets will be sold in the CUB next week for 50 cents.

* * *

Lutheran Nurses Guild will hold its next meeting on March 19 at 6:00 in the Chris Knutsen Fellowship hall.

Present at this dinner meeting will be Lutheran nurses and pastors of this area as well as PLC senior nursing students. The program will start at 7:00 p.m. when Deaconess Olive Hanson, field secretary of the Lutheran Nurses Guild, will speak. She will be here the next day for those interested in speaking with her.

Curtain Call is planning a trip to

All-Stars To Perform In Donkey Basketball

Donkey basketball, with sports celebrities versus radio and TV personalities, will take over the PLC gym at 8:00 p.m. March 21.

Muscle Kings, a team composed of such players as Jim Van Beek, Chuck Curtis, Jim Gabrielsen, Roger Iverson, Gene Lundgaard and various high school coaches, will oppose the Desk Jockeys, a team of radio and TV personalities including Doug McArthur, KTAC sports announcer; Bill McLane, KTNT TV; Clay Huntington, president of the Tacoma Athletic Commission; and Tacoma News Tribune reporters Dick Kilhan, Dick Monaghan, Dick Stansfield and Pat Winkler.

Chuck Curtis is captain for the Muscle Kings, while Doug McArthur will be captain for the Desk Jockeys.

Players will be mounted on live donkeys wearing protective shoes.

Admission to the second annual donkey basketball game, sponsored by the Tacoma Active Club, will be 75 cents for students and \$1.00 for adults. Proceeds will go to the Retarded Children's Camp.

Last year the event was held at the CPS fieldhouse.

Seattle to see the University of Washington's production of "Diary of Anne Frank" on April 18. Other activities planned will include visiting KTNT television and radio studio on April 8, and a trip to see Victor Borge in the near future. Anyone interested in going, sign up in the speech office or on the CMS bulletin board. After mid-term, try-outs will be held for the all-school play, "The Matchmaker."

* * *

History Club is sponsoring the Consular Agent from Great Britain to speak to all PLC students at 7:00 on Thursday, March 19, in CB-200. He will talk on international affairs from the British standpoint on Red China and the Berlin crisis. Everyone is welcome.

* * *

Mu Phi Epsilon recently held its installation of new officers. Installed were Ruth Berhow, president; Sheila Knutsen, vice president; Audrey Betts, recording secretary; Sandra Olson, corresponding secretary; and Gwen Thomas, historian.

* * *

Dr. A. Ewald, president of Wortburg Seminary, will be here April 1 to meet with students interested in attending Wortburg. Representing the American Lutheran Church, he will be available in Pastor Larsgaard's office from 11:00-12:00 and 1:30-4:00.

Dr. Fendt, Dean of Capital Seminary, wishes to remind all students planning to attend Capital Seminary to confer with Mr. Kuethe as soon as possible.

* * *

National SEA president S. Wilfred Blalock from North Carolina will speak at PLC next Thursday evening.



Science Hall Dedication is Set

Dedication of the Science Hall addition will take place during the chapel services Friday, March 20, when Dr. W. L. Strunk will give the dedication address.

President S. C. Eastvold will be master of ceremonies for the dedication program. There will also be open house during the day in Science Hall.

The addition, which is already being used, provides added classrooms, laboratories, library rooms and offices. Total cost of the structure is \$175,000.

Construction on the new administration building is scheduled to begin July 1. This building, expected to be completed by 1960, will cost about \$875,000. Plans for it include a two-story structure with 53,000 feet of floor space.

When the Tacoma-Pierce Memorial Hall is completed, Old Main will be remodeled to increase dormitory capacity and renamed Harstad Hall, in honor of PLC's founder, the Rev. Bjug Harstad.

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Trinity Announces Bach Concert Date

Trinity Lutheran Church's choir will present J. S. Bach's "St. Matthew's Passion" this Sunday at 7:30.

Dr. Fritts will be the organist, and soloists will include Mrs. Vance, the Rev. Christopherson and the Rev. Govig. The choir will be accompanied by a string quartet from PLC, under the direction of Mr. Gilbertson. Members are Audrey Betts, Sue Berger, Sheila Knutsen, Ann Lokensgaard and Loren Towe.

Trinity will also portray the story of Christ's passion with the play production "Christ in the Concrete City" at 8:00 p.m. on March 22 and 23.

Business Office wishes to announce that the second third of the year's expenses are due on March 20.

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