

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE mooring mast

19 Candidates Campaign For PLC Student Offices

Campaigns for ASPLC officers for the 1959-60 school year are now under way.

After the candidates are introduced in the chapel program next Tuesday, and presidential candidates reveal their platforms and policies on April 14, the student body will go to the polls April 14 and 15 to select the new leaders.

Candidates for president and their qualifications are:

Paul Carlson—A two year member of Choir of the West and Eighth Notes, present member of the Ambassador Quartet and Blue Key, past member of Toastmasters, past Luther League president, leader of fire-fighting crew during summer of '57.

Jerry Donahue—Vice-president of junior class, chairman of Old Main devotions, treasurer of Willamette Circuit Luther League in Oregon, president of Luther League, head church usher, executive council of the student body in high school, president of senior class and Letterman's Club in high school, and secretary-treasurer of Key Club in high school.

Bob Larson—Freshman Student Council representative, sophomore class president, student body treasurer, student congregation board of deacons, Blue Key, LSA executive committee, co-chairman of the leadership retreat, past Luther League president, treasurer, vice-president, high school freshman class president, Boys State alternate, high school student council and choir president.

John Olson—Vice-president of Old Main and Toastmasters, class representative on Alumni Board, debate, member of the national speech fraternity, chairman of all school oratorical contest, leader of campus devotions and all-school prayer, member of the Board of Deacons, caravaner for Augustana Lutheran League for 1956, district Luther League vice-president and president, freshman class council at the University of Southern California, high school student council cabinet.

Dan Witner—ICC representative, Letterman's Club, forensics squad, editor of the freshman yearbook for 1958, past president of LSA, president of the Pacific Northwest Region LSA, delegate from Pacific Northwest Region to the National LSA Council policy making session 1958, chairman of LSA banquet for Spiritual Emphasis Week, delegate to California Boys State and all-school speech winner in junior and senior years of high school.

Other candidates for offices are: vice-president, Ron Barbour, Mary Carruthers, George Doebler, John Jackson and Sheila Knutsen; treasurer, Art Ellickson, Paul Erils and Peter Jordahl; secretary, Kathy Evans, Janet Haley, Joan Oftebro, Joan Ruud and Shari Thorvilson.

Sophomores Present Jazz Combo Tonight

The "Saints," a six-piece Dixieland Combo that won the Village Band Concert at the University of Washington this year, will be here tonight at 8:30 in the Chris Knutsen Fellowship Hall.

Their theme song is the same as that of PLC—"When the Saints Go Marching In"—a special reason for asking them to entertain here.

"Miller's Men," a progressive jazz instrumental group, and the "Tri-Tones," a female vocal group, will be included in the program.

The sophomore class is sponsoring the informal affair, where seating will be on the floor. Admission is 75 cents.

PLC Chorus Leaves For Weekend Tour

Today the PLC concert chorus leaves for its weekend tour of Raymond, South Bend, Grayland and Aberdeen, accompanied by director Frederick Newnham and manager Milton Nesvig.

Their program will include "Onward, Ye Peoples," by Jean Sibelius; "Benedictus es, Domine," by Eric Thima; and "Judge Me, O God," taken from Psalm 43 and written by Mendelssohn.

Numbers by the girls' chorus will be "Were You There?" by Burleigh; "Lift Thine Eyes," by Mendelssohn, and "Evening Prayer," the duet from Hansel and Gretel.

"My Lord, What a Morning," "Steal Away," "Everytime I Feel the Spirit," all arranged by Burleigh, will be sung by the mixed chorus.

Concluding the concerts given in the churches, the chorus will sing "Credo" from the Mass in C by Mozart. Concerts given in high schools will finish with a Melodic Caravan by Wilson, consisting of "I'm in the Mood for Love," "It's a Most Unusual Day," "Don't Blame Me" and "Oklahoma."

The chorus will be gone today through Sunday. The schedule is: Friday, April 3, Cathlamet, Wash.; Saturday, April 4, Raymond, Wash. (High School auditorium); and Sunday, April 5, Grayland, Wash. (afternoon), Aberdeen, Wash. (evening).

ments as a lecturer on choral music for concert presentation and writes songs for motion pictures.

Included in the program for PLC will be "Ave Maria," by Vittoria; "Magnificat," by Schroeder; two spirituals and two sea chanties.



Roger Wagner Group To Perform Thursday

During their fourth coast to coast tour, the Roger Wagner Chorale will appear in the CMS next Thursday night at 8:30 to present the last Artist Series program of the year.

Roger Wagner, the French-born director, founded his chorale in 1946. Music has ranged from songs by George Gershwin to Handel's "Messiah," with 16 to 225 voices, depending on the music to be interpreted. The group has performed with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra, appeared on radio and TV, toured Europe and North America, and is under contract to Capitol Records.

The Chorale was invited to England to participate in London's Coronation Festivities, and was the only American singing group to receive such an invitation.

Heard weekly for more than three years on the "I Married Joan" television show, movie goers have heard the chorale singing in movies such as "The Egyptian," "Desiree," "Day of Triumph" and "Back from Eternity."

Director Roger Wagner is also choir director at two Los Angeles churches, director of choral music at the University of California at Los Angeles, head of the choral department at Marymount College, fills engage-

Carolee Chindgren To Reign as '59 May Queen

Senior coed Carolee Chindgren was chosen last week to reign as queen over the 26th annual PLC May Festival.

Her court will include two representatives from each class: Senior, Lois Grimsrud and Teddi Gulhaugen; junior, Diane Eckrem and Jan Snyder; sophomore, Judy Hillesland and Marge Kruger; and freshman, Linda Blomquist and Jan Gullekson. Also in the queen's court will be 20 senior women as ribbon bearers, a crown bearer, two flower girls and a train bearer.

The May Festival originated under the direction of Mrs. Adah Dapper in 1934. For fourteen years it

was presented on the lawn in front of Old Main, but has been transferred in recent years to the gym. It is now under the direction of Mrs. Rhoda Young.



CAROLEE CHINDGREN will reign over the 26th annual May Festival. "It's hard to imagine being a part of this event after watching it for three years," she said. "This honor makes me feel very fortunate and humble," she added.

Annual Saga Carnival Set for April 24-25

PLC's Saga Carnival will come to life again on the campus April 24 and 25.

Highlighting the carnival will be the coronation Friday night and the minstrel show on Saturday night. Following the coronation and minstrel show the gym, with the traditional carnival booths, will be the scene of activity.

All organizations participating in the carnival must secure any special equipment, but the prizes and booths will be provided.

General chairman is Art Ellickson. Meg Evanson and Jack Bell are coronation chairmen, and the Letterman's Club is in charge of the minstrel show.

The colorful program will include folk art from many countries presented by PLC students in costume, and music by the college orchestra under the direction of Mr. Gordon Gilbertson.

Co-chairmen for this event slated for May 1 are Gerry Dryer and Meg Evanson.

Athletes, Coaches Will Be Honored Guests at Banquet

Recognition will be given to all PLC athletics next Wednesday night at the annual all-school Athletic Banquet in the dining hall.

Bob Robertson, KTNT sportscaster who covered PLC games, has been signed as the featured speaker for the evening.

In addition, presentation of athletic awards is on the schedule for the evening.

Special awards will be given to Chuck Curtis and John Fromm. Curtis will receive Little All-American honors for basketball. Fromm will receive All-American recognition for the national collegiate javelin record which he set last year.

The inspirational player and the honorary basketball captain will also be announced at the banquet.

Three former winners of the ASPLC award for outstanding contributions to PLC athletics will be present. They are Tom Cross, John Schmidt and Clay Huxington. Ben Cheney and Fred Mills, also award winners, will be unable to attend.

Eugene Hapala is general chairman of the event and Roger Reep will be toastmaster.

All interested persons are invited to attend this ASPLC sponsored banquet which will start at 6 p.m. Members of the boarding club can attend without charge but will be served at 5:30. Admission for others is \$1.50.



JOHN FROMM, who graduated from PLC last year, will be honored at this year's athletic banquet. Fromm set new javelin records in both the NAIA and NCAA last summer; consequently, presentation of his most recent awards was postponed till this spring.

"Reservations must be made in the office of public relations by Monday," emphatically stated Hapala.

Committee chairmen are Jay Tronsdale and Jim Stewart, decorations; Audrey Rook, invitations; Nancy Olson, poster; Dan Triolo, entertainment; and Gordon Gradwohl, ushers. The Spurs will serve as waitresses.

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A MAZE OF WIRES showing the mechanism of the chimes seems confusing to PLC coeds Sandra Olson, left, Meg Evanson, Linda Bridenbecker, seated, and Sylvia Sanders. Dr. R. Byard Fritts explains how the controls, found in Pastor Larsgaard's office, automatically ring the chimes.

Congratulations, Team!

Belated but sincere congratulations are due the PLC basketball team and Coach Gene Lundgaard.

The team placed highest ever for a PLC team—and for any team from the Northwest—in the national small college tourney at Kansas City.

After an uphill struggle, the Lutes lost in the championship game. And the Tennessee team which PLC lost to was one of the finest among all colleges in the United States, big and small.

Chuck Curtis was picked on the all-tournament team; Roger Iverson and Jim Van Beek were selected for the second team; and Iverson was also named "Mr. Hustle."

Both the team and Coach Lundgaard have devoted much time and effort to this season's basketball. The entire student body should be proud of its representatives in national limelight.

Students will have an opportunity to show their appreciation by attending the All-School Athletic Banquet next Wednesday night.

Show your feelings by going to this annual event.

Daffodil or Hibiscus?

Don't rally 'round the flag yet, boys. The Star Spangled Banner will probably undergo another change soon.

The speculation on how the 49 stars would be arranged had hardly stopped when Congress opened the way for the 50th state—Hawaii.

Both Alaska and Hawaii are neighbors—distant, albeit—and deserve a special welcome to the federation.

But this creates a problem at PLC. Will the theme of the PLC daffodil float have to be changed to "Salute to Alaska and Maybe Hawaii?" And will the forget-me-not and hibiscus demand equal billing with the daffodil?—ANITA HILLESLAND.

NATO Boasts 10 Free Years

Ten years ago, on April 4, 1949, the United States broke a tradition that had existed since the foundation of the republic. Despite the gloomy predictions of a minority the United States joined a peace-time military alliance—NATO, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The threat of Soviet aggression to European countries and its impending affect on the Western Hemisphere has been the major reason for the formation of this international peace organization. Bitterly reviled by the Soviets—as a burglar might revile a tough policeman—and the target of repeated and feverish Soviet attempts to weaken or dissolve it, NATO has been and still is the great and indispensable bulwark against aggression in Europe or North America.

In joining NATO the United States united with 11 other free nations: Great Britain, France, Canada, Belgium, The Netherlands, Denmark, Portugal, Italy, Iceland, Luxembourg and Norway. (In 1952 Greece and Turkey became members of the alliance and in 1955 the Federal Republic of Germany.) All of these nations pledged that an attack upon any one of them would be regarded as an attack upon all and would be resisted by all.

Unlike most alliances in the past, NATO is purely defensive in nature. Like all free democratic institutions, NATO is controlled by civilians rather than military men.

NATO in no way conflicts with the United Nations. They are not rivals. Both serve the cause of peace. On its 10th anniversary NATO stands as the hope of the free world.

Chapel Chimes Serve As Campus Alarm Clock

by Audry Hart

"The best gift ever given by a graduating class." This is the way Dr. Eastvold describes the class gift of 1950 which was a pledge of \$7,000 for the chapel tower and the chimes.

These are English chimes made by Stromberg Carlson of New York. This particular type has the tone of indoor chime bells rather than the loud outdoor bells. Passersby can hear a definite chime and then a softer stroke—this is the English overtone system.

Our chimes consist of 25 tubular steel bars ranging in two octaves in tone. Each bar has its own individual microphone, and all 25 are hooked up to five amplifiers which, in turn, are hooked up to four chapel tower speakers facing North, South, East and West. When our chimes are turned up to full volume the peal can be heard four miles away. Now they are at one-third full power and can be heard one mile from the campus by our surrounding community.

One might term our chimes as a sort of campus alarm clock, and not only do they serve the purpose of an alarm clock but they also work somewhat as one. There are four clocks, each of which can be set to automatically play a tune at the set time much the same as an alarm clock is set to ring. Each clock's tune is set for a particular time.

Clock one is set to peal out three chimes in an upward scale heralding the beginning of each period.

Clock two is set to chime out the same three chimes in a downward scale, telling us the period is over.

Clock three is set to play the doxology twice a day, once in the morning at the end of chapel, and again at 9:55, signaling the close of day.

Besides these ordinary times, our chimes are played at Baccalaureate, at the beginning of the year for the faculty processional and at Christmas time. Once they were played to announce a coming marriage of a PLC couple—suddenly at 11:30 p.m. across campus came the peals of chime singing "All Day, All Nite, Marianne."

As can be imagined the setting of these chimes is no simple matter. Dr. Fritts, our official "chime man," is our technician. After much electronic experience and musical background and the thorough reading of several manuals, he tackled the task. In 1955-56 during Dr. Fritts' absence our chimes broke down in the middle of the year and we had to go without their pealing warnings and signals until his return.



Fleming sez:

By Bob Fleming

Heigh ho and off we go. NEW SONG DEPT: I Was An Usher at the Music Box Theater or Aisle C You in My Dreams . . . Open Letter to Dr. Eastvold: Marie Peters has come up with the perfect solution to the problem of the bars on the coffee shop windows. Higher chairs and tables. Simple? When you change them, please give Marie the credit . . . Think he actually will? I doubt it . . . THINGS I MISS DEPT: Hadacol . . . THINGS I DON'T UNDERSTAND DEPT: Psychiatrists. They play word games with you for 55 minutes, charge you \$25 for their time—then they have the nerve to call it free association. Now they've got a science called psycho-ceramics. It teaches you how to fix cracked pots . . . Boy: I must go now, mom. I'm putting on my uniform and leaving. Mom: No, please don't go. You'll be killed. Boy: Don't be silly. Who's Western Union fighting? . . . Every night she goes through her beauty ritual—face cream, vanishing cream, cold cream, hot cream, but she can't sleep. Keeps slipping out of bed. . . . Say, we have a celebrity on campus—Denna Carlson. KING radio had a contest for the girl with the most kissable lips and guess who came in third! That's right, Denna. Next time you see her ask her for a free demonstration. Tell her I sent ya . . . Bet she doesn't even get mentioned during awards day. Well, that's life. . . . 1st man: My girl friend's a twin. 2nd man: How do you tell them apart? 1st man: Her brother's name is Sam. . . . Boy: I love you terribly. Girl: Relax. You might improve . . . Don't worry. There's not too many more weeks of this left . . . Yours till Charlie Weaver appears on the Student Artist Series, Uncle Bob-Bob

FROM WHERE I STAND

Now Alice, Did You Grow?

by Dick Halvorson

Because of the element of time, it is probably best to let some of the events of the past slip by without notice. However, I wonder if the latest children's production, "Alice in Wonderland," was really up to par with the previous performances in the productions. Wasn't there some advance advertising announcing that Alice would grow and grow and astonish the audience? Really now, Alice, did you grow?

Besides the misleading advertising, there was certainly an abundance of dialogue for a children's play and I noticed that even some of the adult audience was getting restless before the curtain finally came down for good. The saving feature of this production was the acting which was usually more than passable and the costumes which were excellent for the type of dream fantasy for which "Alice" was intended.

The play itself was an artificially mixed version of both "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass," with an added moral that I'm sure Lewis Carroll never intended in his novels.

The past and future musical events on campus promise some good listening and fond remembrances. On the Tuesday before Easter vacation, the Choir of the West presented its annual homecoming concert at Trinity Lutheran. With a vain attempt to dismiss any prejudice we might have, it is certain that all who heard the excellent concert will say without a doubt that it was the finest choral program that has been on the campus this year. A sincere BRAVO to Prof. Malmin and the choir for their marvelous work.

Tonight we wait in anticipation for the music of the "Saints" in the fellowship hall. There is one experience in the past that some of us can remember with a certain popular quartet. Seriously, it is good to have all types of musical entertainment and students should avail themselves of the opportunities to take in all these events instead of sitting in the dorm and griping there is nothing to do on the few times that there is something to do.

Next Thursday, the final program of the student artist series will present the Roger Wagner Chorale. The attendance so far at this year's series has not been nearly as good as in former years. It is hard to say whether it is the programs themselves or just the students who will not go because they might not like it. This is particularly noticeable among the men. Wake up, you guys. There are still a few legal things that you can do yet.

Dear Editor: The Powder and the Glory

As I understand it, the athletic department has asked the student body to do away with the Homecoming Powder Puff football game on the grounds that it is "too rough," and to substitute speedball or some other "safe" sport, i.e., one for which there are national standards so that, presumably it could be coached and refereed by girls. I believe that such action is unnecessary and impractical, and that the price is too great.

First of all, I think that the PE people should ask the boys who have had speedball in gym class whether it is a less strenuous game than touch football. It's worse! Whereas in touch the action for the greater part of the team seldom lasts for more than a minute or two, at a time, speedball is one long scramble. Whereas there is little danger for anyone but the ball carrier in touch to run into more than two or three people, in speedball the players are all in a mass, all frantically kicking at one little ball. Compared to even tackle football, it's murder!

Also, the girls have pointed out that some of them didn't really know what football was all about until they played it. From 'way up on the side of the stadium nothing except spectacular passes and runs looks like much effort. And as to "roughness"—if boys can stand to get "severely bruised" every day for three months in practice, the girls can live through one hour. They're not as fragile as they look.

But most important to consider is what it would do to homecoming. I'm all for progress, but every tradition which is needlessly scrapped means a link severed between the college and the alumni. Besides, the whole college turns out for the game. Now that there is no parade, it is the big event of Homecoming aside from the Big Game, and recently (heresay!) the girls have made a better showing than the varsity.

I hope everyone will think over very carefully whether conformity to somebody's standard is worth doing away with one of our best college activities.

BOB OLSON

Spring Sports Get Started Tomorrow

Spring sports get underway tomorrow afternoon at Pacific Lutheran with the baseball and tennis teams traveling to Ellensburg to meet Central Washington College, and the track team playing host to the College of Puget Sound thinclads.

The weather has been a real handicap to the athletic program so far this year and none of the coaches have had a very good chance to look over their material.

Coach Jim Gabrielsen has nine returning lettermen around which to build the baseball squad this year. Returning are Todd Cornish, Glen Campbell, Jim Kittlesby, Bob Kuper, Ron Colton, Frank Waterworth, Jerry Donahue, Gary Kirk, Gary Peterson, and Chuck Curtis.

Starting tomorrow in Ellensburg for the Lutes will be Don Keppler on the mound and Larse Johnson behind the plate. At first base will be Peterson; second base, Donahue; third base, Gary Vestal; and either Campbell or Denny Gugal at short-stop.

In the starting outfield will be Frank Waterworth, Kittlesby, and Al Blomquist.

Others making the trip will be Charlie Hobbs, Stan Fredrickson, Kuper, Colton, Al Brockel, Duke Hollingsworth, and Kirk.

One more position is still open on the traveling team.

PLC's thinclads have only five lettermen returning after the loss of John Fromm, one of the nation's top javelin throwers, and Tommy Gilmer.

Fromm, however, will throw the javelin in an exhibition tomorrow during the meet.

Returning for Coach Mark Salzman are John Jacobson, hurdles and relay; Norm Dahl, 440 and relay; Roger Reep, pole vault; Dan Witmer, 440 and relay; and Carl Searsy, shot put and discus.

Freshmen looking good in the early turnouts are Dave Bottemiller, Bob LeBlank, Dave Barker and John Hanson. Barker, from Issaquah, was one of the top high jumpers in the state during the last two years and has gone as high as 6 feet, 3 inches.

Hanson ran on the state champion 880-yard relay team for Tacoma's Lincoln High last year.

Tomorrow's meet will get started at 1:30 in the afternoon with the field events and the races will get underway at 2:00.

The tennis team, under Coach Gene Lundgaard, has four returnees from last year's team in Larry Pet-

I-M Basketball All-Star Fives Announced

John Mitchell, Clover Creek, led all scorers in the intramural basketball league and led the "A" League All-Star team as announced this week by intramural directors Mark Salzman and Gordon Gradwohl.

Ted Berry, Saints; Dave Bottemiller, fourth floor; Jerry Scheele, DeJardines; and Roger Reep, DeJardines, were also named with Mitchell to the "A" All-Star team.

The second team all-stars for the "A" League included Ken Gaal, George Lechner, Orson Christenson, Dave Haaland, and Rod Humble.

Mitchell scored 293 points in 13 games for an average of 22.5 per contest. Reep was second in scoring with 286 points in 14 games for a 20.4 average, and Berry third with 272 points and an average of 20.9 in 13 tilts.

On the "B" League All-Star team were Jack Lensing, North Evergreen; Gordon Turcott, Bouders; Denny Fatland, Tacoma; Sterling Haaland, Fourth Floor; and Roy Hagerman, North Evergreen.

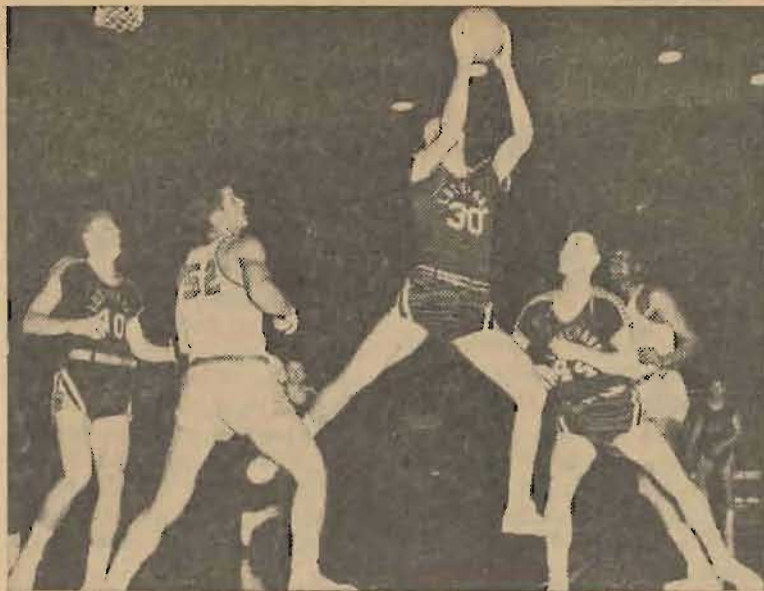
The second team "B" League squad consisted of Dick Schlenker, Duane Johnson, Bob Erickson, Gene Aune, and John Backland.

The "C" League team was made up of Lambert Peterson, Popes; Loren Hildebrand, Stubs; Stan Fredrickson, Colts; Gary Vestal, Fifth Floor; and Roger Holtey, South Evergreen.

On the second team "C" League All-Stars were Terry Sutton, Don Keppler, Howard Anderson, Mike Tasted, and Darrel Hines.

erson, Loren Hildebrand, and Darryl and Dennis Troedson.

Others who are vying for the remaining two spots on the traveling squad for tomorrow are Ken Gaal, Bill Williams, Jim Dolan, and Ken Rudd.



"I'VE GOT THIS ONE," is the apparent expression on the Lutes' Chuck Curtis as he grabs a rebound against Georgia State Teachers College in the recent NAIA national tournament in Kansas City. Other Gladiators pictured are Bill Williams, 40, Roger Iverson, background, and Bob Roiko, 44. PLC went on to the tourney's finals before dropping a 97-87 decision to Tennessee A and I. Curtis was named to the all-tournament first five.

Chuck Curtis Drafted For Detroit Pistons

Chuck Curtis, Pacific Lutheran's highly talented cage star, was the eighth draft choice of the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association, according to an announcement made earlier this week.

Curtis was named to both the Associated Press and United Press All-American first teams this year and was picked to the first team NAIA All-Tournament squad last month when the Lutes placed second in the national tourney.

Curtis, PLC's 6-6 center and four time All-Evergreen choice, bettered the Lute all-time scoring record this season when he racked up 2,173 points. This topped the old record of 1,785 set by Harry McLaughlin in 1950.

Roger Iverson also passed McLaughlin's career record this year with 1,818 points in his four years at PLC.

Curtis was happy to learn of the draft but declined to say whether or not he would accept it.

He is majoring in education and was interviewed for a coaching job at Burlington-Edison High School next year. Burlington placed second in the state AA tourney this year.

Curtis says he might play ball in the National Industrial Basketball League next year.

Curtis' teammates, Iverson and Jim VanBeek, also took in a share of post season honors for the Lutes. Both were placed on the second team NAIA squad and Iverson was given the tourney's hustle award.

Third Floor Wins Free Throw Title

Third Floor Old Main walked off with this year's intramural free-throw contest as they set a new school record of 398 shots made.

Next in line in team standings was Second floor with 368 points and DeJardines with 351.

Three contestants tied for the most shots made out of 100 attempts. They were Ken Gaal, Western Parkland; Gary Norman, Second Floor; and Jerry Scheele, DeJardines, with 86 each.

Frank Waterworth was a close second with 85 free-throws made.

The free throw contest is an annual event in PLC intramurals.

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Time Out..

Fromm to Throw
Baskets and Rings

by Zane Wilson

PLC takes on CPS in a dual track meet here tomorrow, and besides the fine show that is already on the agenda, a special added attraction will be there.

For those of you who have never seen John Fromm throw a javelin, this is news. Fromm will demonstrate the power that won him a national title in spear throwing.

If the army doesn't get them, the girls will. Our basketball team is getting domesticated. Have you ever stopped to realize how many of the hoopsters are already married or fairly close to matrimony?

Jim VanBeek, Bruce Alexander and Rich Hamlin are married. Roger Iverson, Bob Roiko, Dennie Ross, Ralph Carr, and Paul Templin are engaged. By now the number has probably gone up.

Gene Lundgaard will be putting away the basketballs for a while and replacing them with some smaller projectiles. Lundgaard is heading up both golf and tennis this spring. Ever see a lay-in on the ninth hole?

Attention, students—do you know a high school athlete who might be interested in PLC? If so give his name to Mark Salzman, Milt Nesvig, or one of the coaches. The whole coaching staff has that lean, hungry look as they are preparing to beat the bushes for prospective Gladiators.

Who knows—you might even get to finance a free ride for someone!

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Style Show Tomorrow to Honor Seniors; Council Picks May 5 for 'Clean-up'

by Vicki Rue

Gamma Alumni's annual "sew it yourself" style show in honor of the senior women will be tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. in the Chris Knutson Fellowship Hall, when Mrs. Arthur Larson will be the commentator. Refreshments will follow. Gamma Alumni is an organization for women in the Tacoma area who have attended PLC.

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MENC will hold its election of officers for next year at a dinner meeting next Wednesday in the small dining hall at 6:30 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

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AWS will present a culture series in the three women's dorms April 6, 13, and 20 at 9:15. In the series Miss Quast will reveal the proper way to set a table attractively, Stella from Stella's Flowers will talk on flower arrangement and plant care, Blanche from Parkland's beauty shop will discuss hair care and the Merle Norman Cosmetic Company will show the proper use of cosmetics. Nancy Reinvik and Nancy Walker are co-chairmen for the event.

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All Campus Day is set for May 5, announced Don Douglas, ASPLC prexy. Campus cleanup in the morning will be followed by the usual picnic at Spanaway in the afternoon. Blue Key and Student Council work jointly in organizing this day.

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During the month, a number of personnel representatives of many

Kittleson Displays Art in CUB Gallery

Now on display in the student art gallery in the CUB are oil paintings, water colors and drawings done by Prof. Lars Kittleson of PLC's art department.

The development and change that has taken place in his works since he came to PLC in 1956 is shown, with subjects ranging from representational to abstract.

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LSA Group Awaits Retreat in Oregon

Camp Menucha has been chosen as the site for the spring LSA Retreat set for April 17, 18, and 19.

The \$2.00 registration fee should be paid to Neil Thompson before April 12. Total cost for the weekend is \$8.00, which includes transportation, meals and lodging.

Rev. John Kuethe is to be the main topic speaker, while Rev. James Burtens of Albany, Oregon, will be the Bible study leader.

LSA'ers will attend from PLC, CPS, University of Idaho, University of Oregon, W.S.U., Western Washington, Central Washington, Eastern Washington and Oregon State.

The camp is located 22 miles from Portland, Oregon, overlooking the Columbia River.

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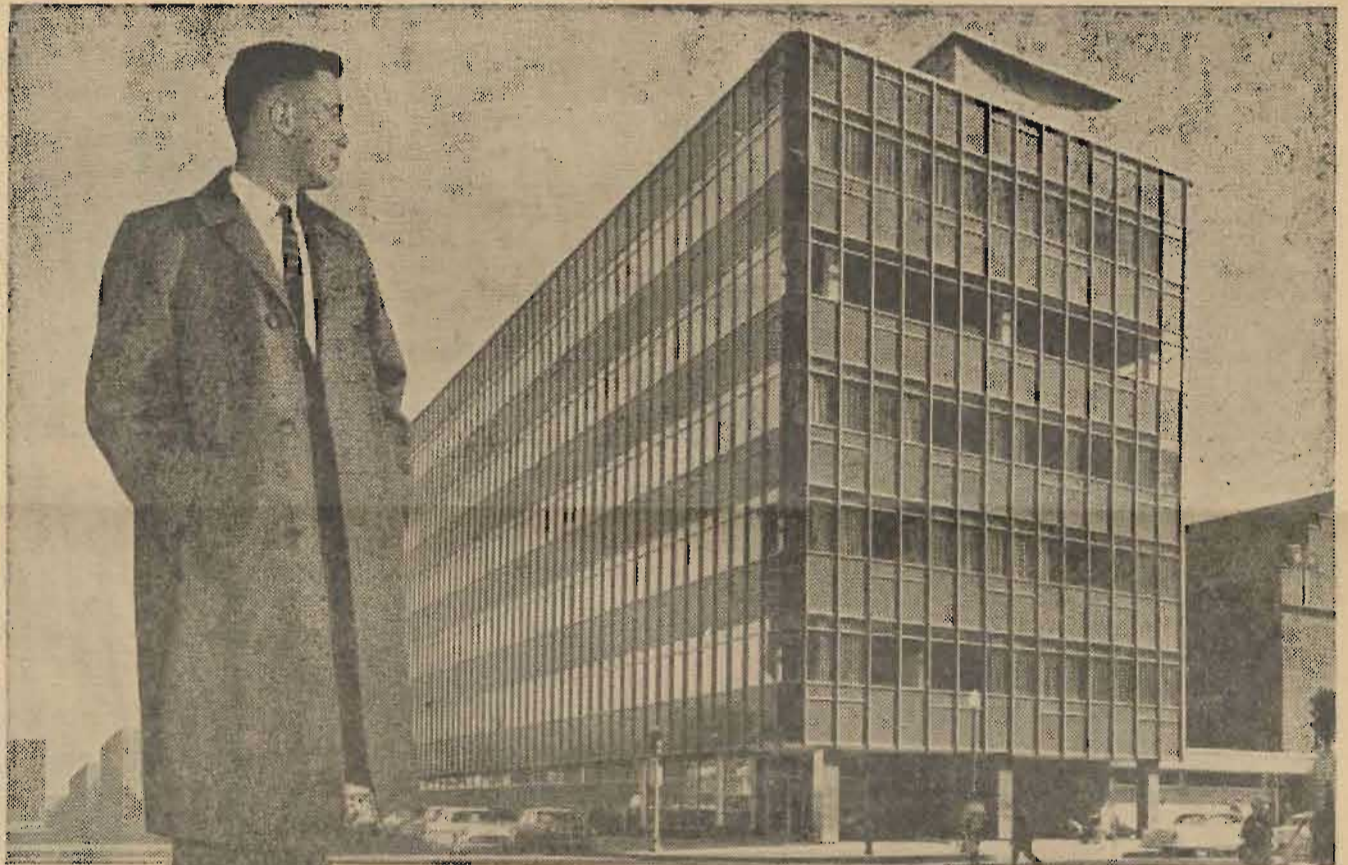
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