

Float Work Starts at 7 Tonight

Daffodils will soon cover the pipe and steel skeleton of PLC's float entry for tomorrow's Daffodil parade.

All students are asked to assist in readying the float beginning at 7 p.m. in back of the gym and continuing through the night . . . girls will be allowed to work, too. A total of 40,000 daffodils need to be stuffed into the chicken wire of the frame.

Traditionally, the night before the Daffodil Parade is the one night besides Homecoming that girls may stay out all night to work on the float. Procedure will include regular signing out at the dorm and signing in at the scene of the float.

Pacific Lutheran's float will honor Alaska by the theme, "The Fortyninth Star," with a large star upon

a world globe representing Alaska. Two senior nursing students dressed in white, Jackie Fisher and Eunice Peterson, will ride on the float, holding the stars and stripes. Covering the frame and giving color will be the famous daffodils—some dyed to give a patriotic air.

The Daffodil Festival is one of the largest festivals on the West Coast. This year, "Daffodils Salute Alaska" is the festival theme. One of the official guests and grand marshal for the parade is Alaska's governor, William Egan.

Second prize was awarded the Lute entry last year, while in previous years it has received first prize. Expansion of the parade and festival last year enlarged the division PLC is in considerably. The

floats will be judged on appearance, originality, conformity to theme, artistic features and detail. Seventy-five percent of the float must be covered with flowers.

The parade, beginning at 10 a.m., at Broadway and 17th Street, will follow a route through main Tacoma making its way to Puyallup. Marching in the parade will be the PLC marching band, led by Sig Larsen.

Parade route will continue north on Broadway to Ninth Street; east on Ninth to Pacific Avenue and south on Pacific to 21st Street, where marching units drop out. Floats and cars will continue to South 25th Street, east on 25th to Bay Street, then out River Road to Puyallup. Starting time for Puyallup is 1:15 p.m.; Sumner, 2:45 p.m.

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Voting For Student Offices Next Tuesday and Wednesday

The "big day" for PLC voters draws near! Next Tuesday and Wednesday ASPLC officers will be selected from the candidates who have been campaigning for leadership positions for the 1959-60 school year.

Last Tuesday the candidates were introduced in the chapel program, and next Tuesday presidential candidates will speak on their policies and platforms before the student body.

Last week qualifications of the presidential candidates were listed. Now ready for release are the presidential platforms of the following candidates:

Paul Carlson—"I feel that the key to successful student government is an informed and alert student body. To strengthen this key, I plan to encourage a closer working relationship between the student body, the student council, and the administration. To build this relationship, I plan to stress the responsibility and service of the student body to student government and my time and talents to the respective office of ASPLC president."

Don Witmer—"The office of PLC student body president is going to call for more conscientious service and effort this coming year than ever before in the history of our stu-

dent government. Many advances were made in the area of student-administration-faculty relationships, but this door is open to a fuller student participation in areas such as student self-discipline, which we must recognize as our own responsibility. The fruits gathered from last fall's Leadership Retreat must be greatly expanded throughout the coming school year, following the next Leadership Retreat. These are just two areas in which the student body president will be highly involved. I feel personally qualified for this position, fully realizing its significance and importance."

John Olson—"There is no doubt the ASPLC has made tremendous advances this year, largely through the efforts of the Student Council. Such events as the Eastold Homecoming, This Is Your Life, the Leadership Retreat and the ICC Snow Week-end left little to be desired. There is, however, possible room for improvement of PLC's social program with less emphasis on money-making and more emphasis on the quality of activities. I would endeavor to continue Don Douglas's policy by making myself available to you, the students of PLC, as much as possible. In short, I would like to maintain and further develop the policies of the existing student council."

Jerry Donahue—"The policies that the present Student Council have begun will be carried out. I feel that these policies will continue to develop a better functioning, mature Student Council and Student Body. I would strive to elaborate and improve these enacted policies, and to initiate these specific policies of my own for improvement of our college as a society and family—increased student participation in student government, increased interest in world affairs through lecture series and chapel programs, a follow-up program for the Leadership Retreat, and a more effective social activities program."

Beb Larson—"I believe that a president should have two objectives in mind: he must act as a leader of student government in furnishing initiative and drive, and he should serve as a co-ordinator of its activities. I pledge myself to this challenge and would like to see further development in the social life on the campus, leadership retreat, associated men students, some revision of the ICC, exchange programs with other colleges and participation in national and local student conferences."

Candidates for vice-presidents and their main qualifications are:

Sheila Knutsen—Chairman of Student Congregation Board of Deaconesses, member and historian of Spurs, winner of Girl of the Year Award in high school, president of Junior Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation in her home church and vice-president of Mu Phi Epsilon (music honorary).

Mary Carruthers—Deaconess, Student Congregation, treasurer of the Spurs, secretary of Phi Delta Epsilon (Partis Workers), secretary and ICC representative ISA, president and vice-president of Tri-Y in high school and president of Luther League in high school.

Ren Barber—Social activities chairman of Evergreen Court, president of German Club in junior college, treasurer, vice-president and president (2 years) of local Luther League and group leader and counselor at the last International Convention of ELC YPLL.

John Jacobson—Member-at-large, Student Congregation, member of Blue Key and Letterman's Club, co-captain of football team, delegate to Hi-Y Youth Legislature in high school and high school class president for two years.

George Doebler—Letterman's Club, president of Jr. Exchange Club in high school, home Luther League vice-president for two years, presi-

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DAFFODIL ENGINEERS. left to right, Don Schultz, Ted Johnson and Jay Laque prepare the framework for PLC's daffodil float. The float will be covered with flowers tonight and will be in the annual parade tomorrow.

Groundbreaking Wednesday Starts Tacoma-Pierce Hall

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the newest PLC building project, the Tacoma-Pierce Memorial Hall, took the place of the chapel program last Wednesday morning.

Dean Hauge officiated, giving the address in the CMS and breaking ground at the site of the building.

In his address, Dr. Hauge compared the life of the college to that of the 65-year-old maple tree which was recently taken from in front of Old Main. The years of a tree's life are recorded in the rings of the tree trunk; some of the rings are large and some are small. Some of the

years have been dry and comparatively unyielding.

He went on to enumerate some of the events that have taken place during the life of that maple tree. The tree trunk had a diameter of a few inches for the first 25 years of its life. Then the circles began to grow larger, until the last 16 years the tree left an indelible record of growth and development.

"But this is not a time to look backward," Dr. Hauge stated. "We must look forward to a new chapter in the history of this institution; a new chapter which is about to be written."

'The Matchmaker' Opens May 7

"The Matchmaker," a farce in three acts by Thornton Wilder, is the all-school play set for May 7, 8 and 9.

The story centers around a rich old merchant of Yonkers, who decides to take a wife and employs a young woman as a matchmaker. Complications arise when the matchmaker becomes involved with two of the merchant's menial clerks.

Cast for the play was chosen last week. Horace Vandergelder, the Merchant of Yonkers, will be portrayed by Zane Wilson; Ambrose Kemper, a young artist, Neil Cooper; Joe Scanlon, a barber, Joe Smith; Gertrude, an elderly governess, Gina Jones; Cornelius Hackl, chief clerk, Robert E. Olson; Barnaby Tucker,

assistant clerk, Fred Bindel; Molachi Stack, jack of all trades, Bob Fleming; Ermengarde, niece of Mr. Vandergelder, Marie Salvesen; Mrs. Dolly Levi, a professional arranger, Marie Peters; Mrs. Molloy, a New York milliner, Sandra Heieren; Minnie Fay, her employee, Kathryn Knutsen; a cabman, Steve Goff; Rudolph, headwaiter at Harmonica Gardens, John Tietz; August, a waiter, Paul Wold; Miss Flora Van Huyson, a friend of Ermengarde's mother, Connie Murray; her cook, Tudy Fogness; Gypsy musician in Harmonica Gardens, Walt Schweigger.

Sandra Olson is the student director of the play, the technical director will be Mr. Eric Nordholm and the director is Miss Jane Smith.

Tassels Hold Honor Tea Sunday Afternoon

Tassels are sponsoring a tea this Sunday in honor of women students who had a GPA of 3.00 or above last semester.

The tea, which will begin at 3:00 p.m. in South Hall lounge, will be centered around a South American theme. Miss Schmidt, a junior high school teacher, will speak on her travels in the South American countries.

Purpose of this senior women's honorary is "to serve as an incentive to the women of Pacific Lutheran College, to strive toward higher scholastic achievements and to rec-

ognize high scholarship and leadership in social and cultural activities of this school."

Membership in the club is limited to a maximum of 25% of the senior women of PLC. To be qualified they must have a minimum GPA of 3.00 and a unanimous vote is necessary to become a member. This year there are 25 girls in the club with Joyce Hanson as president.

Among the many activities of the organization are the spring and fall honorary teas to give recognition to scholarship and achievement, Artist Series receptions, movies, A.W.S.

Culture Series, serving for the Washington Association of Women Deans and Counsellors, ushering for various activities such as the Homecoming play and helping with Mothers' Weekend.



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Students Prepare Float

Daffodils abound at PLC this weekend as efforts are directed toward producing another prize-winning float for Tacoma's annual Daffodil Parade.

This year over 40,000 daffodils have been ordered, almost double last year's amount. Besides this the float will be several feet longer than last year. Because of the extra flowers and added length more help than ever is needed.

All students are urged to take part this evening in putting the float together, even if only for 30 minutes. (It is hoped that you will stay longer).

Although some students have worked all night in past years to complete the float by parade time, they steadfastly describe the fun they had when doing so.

Since this is an all-school project, the work should not be left to a few faithful students, but all should take an active part. By way of added temptation the chairman has promised coffee for the workers.

Much time and effort has been spent on the plans and construction of the pipe-and-wire form. The rest is up to you, the students.

Let's win first prize again this year!

—ANITA HILLESLAND



Fleming sez:

By Bob Fleming

Heigh ho. I see the board of trustees met last week. How much do you want to bet that the coffee shop window issue wasn't even brought up? . . . This week was Academy Award week in Hollywood. Actually the best acting was done by those people in the audience that nite who didn't win . . . Heard on the radio, "How can we give all this for such a low, low price? The answer is obvious—inferior merchandise!

Then I got a job in Shakespeare's Julius Caesar. You've heard of Flavius, Lucilius and Cassius? I was Nauseous . . . I won't say what the hamburger contains in the coffee shop but it comes in three grades—win, place and show . . . (Ona, I'm only joshing!) . . . Did you hear about the cannibal who ate the missionary? I'll bet that was the first real taste of religion he ever had!

I just bought a used car and talk about bargains! It's eight years old and never been out of the garage! Was owned by a little old lady who only used it to carbon monoxide husbands . . . Did you hear the one about the magician who invented his greatest trick? He tosses a huge billowing silk over a Lincoln Continental; there's a blinding flash of light; the silk is yanked away—and the Lincoln's gone! He'd make a fortune if it wasn't for one drawback—you can't examine the silk.

Did you hear the one about the penny-pinching girl who bought herself a one gallon economy size can of spray deodorant? Pressed the button and blew her arm off . . . How about the missionary who was captured by cannibals and just as they were about to kill him, he held up a cigarette lighter, flicked it once, and a bright dancing flame popped up. The natives were awe-stricken and released him on the spot. "It's a miracle!" cried the chief. "That's the first time I've ever known a lighter to work the very first time!"

Or how about the ambitious psychiatrist who became so skilled, so successful, so famous—all the world beat a psychopath to his door? . . . One of the best things to happen lately is the library being open till 11:30. The only chance some of the men have to get a little studying done without those freshman girls bothering them. Oops . . . Would it help if I said I was sorry? . . . I think I've over-stayed my welcome. See you next week. Uncle Bob-Bob.

PLC's Night Watchman Is Second Father to Girls

"Whenever the women of PLC gather to discuss the more vital subjects, like men, the name of James Elsworth Baltzell is spoken in reverent tones . . . the girls of Old Main all agree that if we ever had a second father, it's Pops."

That statement appeared several years ago in the Mooring Mast. So many years ago that the Mooring Mast was printed on green paper. The subject of that article, as of this, was a PLC institution that stands on a par with the traditions of the Mooring Mast, kicking post and Christmas Carol. The subject, the night watchman. His name, Pops.



POPS BALTZELL, campus night watchman, checks to see that a door is locked. With his trusty lantern under his arm, he makes his rounds seven nights a week.

Pops was born seventy-nine years ago in Deer Ridge, Missouri, and came to PLC in 1946. In the interim he led a lively 25 years as high school principal and superintendent in Montana.

Locking doors and closing windows are a primary duty of Pops between nine and eleven. Following this he patrols the campus, including Ivy, Evergreen and the gym. Any suspicious goings on are observed by this nocturnal inquisitor. His main task is preventing outside vandalism and theft from occurring on campus.

What has happened in the time Pops has been at PLC? The simple answer would be dishonest and the

honest answer would cover the pages of several books. A major part of PLC's history has been recorded. There has been the rise and fall of the fortunes of the country. There has been a change in the faculty and the addition of a number of buildings. We have gone through a minor war and there have been major changes, but Pops still makes the rounds at PLC.

Experiences while at PLC are not a subject about which Pops talks freely. When he does talk, the listener gets one of the rare glimpses behind the scenes given by the voice of time.

He remembers the time the fellow kept scaring the wits out of the girls in Old Main. When he caught the fellow, the culprit was taken before Mrs. Holstad and Mrs. Nicholson. No one is quite sure what happened, but the fellow still shows up at PLC and calls out the traditional greeting, "Hi, Pops!"

Or the story about the girl who went walking in the two or three inches of freezing slush. When she got into the dorm she was so nearly frozen it was difficult for her to hold the pencil still enough to sign in. Pops asked her why she hadn't told the fellow she wanted to come home and her reply was one that is as timeless as Pops. She said, "Oh, no! I just couldn't do that."

When asked what was one of the most memorable experiences while he was at PLC, Pops replied that it was difficult to say, but that the party last year in his honor at South Hall would be the first that came to mind. Mrs. Kuethe (then house-mother of South Hall) asked Pops to come and speak to the girls. Not an avid public speaker (and little suspecting that a birthday party was planned) Pops declined. Eventually he gave in and went; after, as he says, "My wife called me a stubborn old Missouri mule and told me about the party."

What does he say of the people at PLC? "A wonderful bunch of people and I certainly enjoy my association with them."

What do the people of PLC say of Pops?

Mrs. Nicholson: "He is a very fine gentleman."

Miss Rouze: "We couldn't get along without Pops."

Mrs. Marquardt: "Pops is held in the highest esteem, both by those of us in the administration who know him and by the girls."

Anderson Writes of Small Town

by Barbara Jackson

Many books have been written on the small American town, and Sherwood Anderson's Winesburg, Ohio is no exception. It is actually a collection of short stories of various inhabitants of Winesburg, tied together by a central character, young George Willard, who is working his way into adulthood, beset by his own problems and those of the other townspeople.

Anderson deals not only with the surface actions, but digs into inner psychological aspects of the character that make him act as he does. He picks out mostly those who have been warped by their environment and who try to compensate, resulting in unusual manifestations. In fact, after reading a few chapters, one begins to wonder if everyone, including himself, isn't a likely prospect for the psychiatrists' office.

Summer Session Offers Variety

One hundred and eighteen courses in 21 departments will be offered in the PLC summer session which begins June 12.

Classes which meet every day at a speeded up pace enable a student to earn up to 10 credit hours during the summer session.

South Hall has been set aside for the use of women attending the summer session. Evergreen Court will house the men.

Regular students of PLC are admitted to the summer session under the rules that apply for any semester. Catalogs are now available in the Registrar's office.

The Saints March In, PLC Applauds Jazz

by Herb Dempsey

PLC plummeted into the 20th century last Friday when the Chris Knudson Fellowship Hall played host to the Saints, the Tritones, and others of Seattle. Part of the group was from the University of Washington. All were musicians.

PLC enjoyed the Saints. That was evident by the applause. The Saints enjoyed PLC as is evinced by their statement.

"You're the best audience we have ever had. It was a pleasure performing for you. We look forward to the time when our schedule will allow us to accept the invitation to return."

This was a rare concert on the campus—the music was played for the fun of it. It was youthful music. It was uniquely American music. It was eager and vibrantly alive music. The music was played by a group of young musicians. The audience, eager for a new experience, was waiting and enthusiastically receptive.

From a torrid rendition of "When the Saints Go Marching In," to the cool to frigid interpretation of other of the newer and newest works of the "American Soul," the Saints ran the whole gamut of human experience and emotion. Here one could find no mouldy diapasons. Here there were no rigid, ironclad conventions. Freedom, under the careful control of the individual artist, was the key of the evening. This freedom was well received by an audience traditionally free—an audience of students.

Dear Editor: Too Many Pastors in Chapel?

I've been thinking a lot about Paul Carlson's letter in the January 9th Mooring Mast, when he asked about variety in chapel speakers. Especially since a couple weeks ago when two of our science professors spoke.

According to my estimate, of the twelve clergymen on our faculty, all but two have spoken in chapel this year, and most of them have spoken twice. All those new this year have spoken. Of the 59 other full-time faculty members, eight, including one new this year, have spoken. Now of course I don't mean to imply that this is bad. Chapel is a worship service and as such it is natural to have pastors speak, and we've received a lot from all the pastors we've heard this year.

However, Dr. Holum's talk on the necessity of lay evangelism is one of the most valuable things I've heard all year. As long as over 80% of our graduates are destined to be laymen, one of PLC's major objectives, if not the greatest, is to help them become dedicated Christian laymen. Surely every member of the faculty has a story of how Christ affects his work, and few students ever get to know them all. Christ is Lord in every field of endeavor; let's hear from more of them!

By the way, please throw another log on the proof-reading machine. I know that the spirit of an article is more important than the form, but a typographical error on your part which changes my word "heresy" to "hearsay" destroys both. Also, with all due respect to both Bob Olsons (just think—in June I'll have the name all to myself!), tell the proofreader I prefer to read in

BOB OLSEN

Kicking Post Replaced?

Is South Hall lounge replacing the kicking post? I wonder how many people know the legend of the kicking post—or even that there is such a thing.

Perhaps its original purpose could once again be realized and utilized if it were moved into South Hall lounge (like a certain orange post perhaps tried to do and failed).

We realize that the fresh air, green carpet, gentle babble of the brook, and the solitude of Mother Nature's natural setting can hardly compare with the comfort of the foam rubber divans, the warm atmosphere attained by the collective efforts of many couples, and the gentle wheeze of the air vents in Huthyme Hall.

Also, only in such a public place could these couples get such an appreciative audience—typical of PLC students who are eager to learn new methods and techniques in all areas of life. Now that it seems spring is really here we hope that these able "performers" will not abandon their stage and move to lower campus where their only audience would be the birds and the bees who are already masters of the art.

—Name withheld by request

Lute Nine Seeks Win Over Central Saturday

Out to get even for two one-run defeats handed them last week in Ellensburg by Central Washington College of Education, the Pacific Lutheran nine will again take on the Wildcats tomorrow afternoon, this time on the Lutes' home diamond. The doubleheader begins at 1:00 p.m.

Don Keppler, who was expected to be the Lutes' number one moundsman and a strong outfielder this year, will probably be out for three or four weeks with a pulled leg muscle.

Jim Gabrielsen's debut as PLC's baseball coach was spoiled when Central scored three times in the last of the seventh inning to come from two runs down and win the first game of the doubleheader, 9-8.

Ron Coltom started on the mound for the Gladiators and held the Wildcats to two runs through five innings before Central knocked him off the hill.

Al Brockel, Jerry Donahe, and Chuck Hobbs all attempted to put out the fire for the Lutes, but none of them had much success as the Ellensburg nine scored seven runs in the last two innings.

Bob Kuper chucked the nightcap and had a shut-out going till tiring in the sixth. Central scored all eight of their runs in the final two frames.

Two PLC freshmen, Al Blomquist and Gary Vestal, topped the hitters for the day. Bloomquist smashed a homer, two doubles and a single, and Vestal had two doubles and a single.

First Game

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Coltom, Brockel (6), Donahe (7), Hobbs (7) and Johnson; St. George, Clark (5), Baker (6), Lindburg (7) and Sloan. W—Lindburg, L—Hobbs. Home runs: Central—Degan, Townsend.

Second Game

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Central.....000 006 2-8 9 5

Kuper, Brockel (7), Hobbs (7) and Bloomquist; Caton, Bright (5) and Skalisky. W—Bright, L—Kuper. Home runs: PLC—Bloomquist; Central—Jordan.

SPC Tennis Foe Tomorrow; Golf Opens Thursday

The PLC tennis team will journey to Seattle tomorrow to face Seattle Pacific College.

In the initial outing last Saturday the Lute racket squad dropped all matches to Central Washington College of Education at Ellensburg.

CPS gave the Lutes their second loss Thursday in matches played at Point Defiance Park.

Coach Gene Lundgaard has not set the lineup yet for tomorrow's matches. Members of the team include Larry Peterson, Loren Hildebrand, Jim Dolan, Bill Williams, Ken Gaal, Ron Barbour, Darryl Dettman, Allen Morken, Ken Rudd, and Darryl and Dennis Troedson.

Jim Van Beek, player-coach of last year's tennis squad, is unable to play this year because of employment.

The Lute golf squad is not set yet, according to Coach Lundgaard. Returning veterans are Jim Hill, Dave Haaland and Stan Standifer.

John Mitchell, PLC junior, is turning out for the squad for the first time. Erv Marlow, frosh from Lincoln High of Tacoma, has indicated by early season form that he will be a help to the team.

The golfers have been out practicing but players for the first meet, scheduled for next Thursday, have not been selected, said Lundgaard.



LUTE VETERANS Jim Kittilsby, left, and Jerry Donahe, both juniors, were on the starting nine when Coach Jim Gabrielsen's team opened against Central last Saturday. Kittilsby is an outfielder and Donahe plays second base.



Thinclads Beat CPS 77-48; Fromm Sets Field Record

After racking up a 77-48 victory over the College of Puget Sound in their first outing this year, Pacific Lutheran's track forces take a rest this weekend in preparation for a clash with Seattle Pacific's thinclads next Saturday in Seattle.

The best showing in last Saturday's meet with the Loggers was turned in by John Fromm, who graduated from PLC last year but returned last week to throw the javelin in exhibition.

Fromm, who holds the NAIA and NCAA records, tossed the spear 235 feet to break his old field record.

Two Lute freshmen, John Hanson and Dave Barker, led the Lute victory. Barker, an all-around field event man, took second place in the high jump, pole vault, and shot put. Hanson finished first in the 100- and 220-yard dashes.

The Summary

Mile—1, Ellis (CPS); 2, Paul (PLC); 3, Weinerth (PLC); time, 5:08.

440—1, Pyle (CPS); 2, Gaashold (PLC); 3, Witmer (PLC); time, 52.5.

100—1, Hanson (PLC); 2, Headrick (CPS); 3, Cowling (CPS); time, 10.5.

120 high hurdles—1, Jacobson (PLC); 2, Headrick (CPS); 3, Bottemiller (PLC); time, 16.5.

880—1, Selfors (PLC); 2, Ellis (CPS); 3, Halvorson (PLC); time, 2:06.8.

220—1, Hanson (PLC); 2, Pyle (CPS); 3, Headrick (CPS); time, 23.1.

Two-mile—1, Ellis (CPS); 2, Paul (PLC); 3, Ross (PLC); time, 11:42.5.

220 low hurdles—1, Headrick (CPS); 2, Jacobson (PLC); 3, Harrison (CPS); time, :27.2.

Shot—1, Francin (CPS); 2, Barker (PLC); 3, Searcy (PLC); distance, 42 feet, 4 3/4 inches.

High jump—1, Ross (PLC); 2,

Volleyball, Tennis, Golf, 'Shoes in I-M

Intramural volleyball concluded its second week with DeJardines, Faculty, Brewers (3rd Floor), and Clover Creek 'A' battling for the lead.

Eight teams are entered in the intramural volleyball, said Gordon Gradwohl, student director of intramurals.

Golf, tennis and horse-shoe pitching start next week, but students can sign the registration forms posted on bulletin boards in the dorms and the CUB any time this week.

Softball will start May 1.

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3 PLC Cagers Selected For All-Evergreen

The Lutes' "Big Three" cagers piled one more honor on their stack of distinction this past week when they were named to the Evergreen Conference all-star basketball team. PLC's Roger Iverson, Chuck Curtis and Jim VanBeek, Whitworth's Ray Washburn and Eastern's Walt Hartman were selected for the honor.

The three Lutes and Washburn were unanimous selections.

Named to the second team were Barry Drummond of the University of British Columbia, Bill Demick of College of Puget Sound, Kent Matheson of Eastern, and Bill Cordes of Central.

Receiving honorable mention were Ken Winslade, UBC; Nello Morganti, Ray Kycek and Wendell Weld, WWC; Jack Alzina, Whitworth; Dave Danielson and Dick Koford, EWC; Joe Henderson, Jim Castleberry, CWC; and Bob Roiko and Norm Dahl, PLC.

The squads were selected by each team in the conference picking an all-opponent first and second team.

This is Curtis' fourth time on the all-star team, Iverson's third, and Van Beek's second.

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Time Out... Spring Sports Start Minstrels Shorthanded

by Zane Wilson

Spring sports are in season, as may be witnessed by the events during the past week. PLC met CPS in a dual track meet last Saturday and proved to be the only Gladiator team to bring home the bacon. The Lutes dumped the Loggers by a score of 77-48. PLC garnered eight firsts, nine seconds, and eight thirds to successfully dominate the Loggers.

By the way, John Hanson, Mooring Mast sports editor, showed that he can do more than just write about sports. John won both the 100- and 220-yard dashes.

John Fromm, national collegiate javelin champ who graduated from PLC last year, threw the spear 235 feet in an exhibition Saturday. He had to stop because of a sore arm. Fromm is keeping in shape for the next Olympic tryouts. His collegiate mark may be in jeopardy now that a spear-thrower from Kansas University has unofficially bettered Fromm's mark already this season.

So far, the baseball team has been unable to come up with a win, dropping four close losses in a row. Each loss has been by a one-run margin coming late in the game. The Lutes have been out-hitting their opponents, getting a lot of extra bases, but pitching has proved one problem hard to whip.

Sign-up for spring intramurals now being posted. Choose your sport and try out. Golf, tennis, badminton, and horse-shoe throwing are all on the slate.

The Letterman's Minstrel Show is having its problems. Paul Templin, president, has stated that all men are welcome to sing, and club membership is not a prerequisite. Anyone with or without a voice is welcome to take a crack at it.

A vote of thanks should go to Morley Brotman, president of the Tacoma Athletic Commission, and Stan Naccarato, executive director of TAG, for the recent TAC banquet which honored the PLC hoopmen.

Congratulations are due Arthur M. Hobbs and Marv Tommervik, who received ASPLC athletic citations at the banquet Wednesday night. These awards go to individuals who have contributed to athletics in the Tacoma area and PLC.



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Students to Choose from 18 Candidates In Elections Tuesday and Wednesday

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dent for two years of Luther League, ALC.

The following candidates for president, 1956-57, Ski Club, ICC some of their qualifications:

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Paul Ericks — Devotional chairman of Evergreen Court, president of Columbia Conference Luther League, president of junior and senior class in high school.

Peter Jordahl—Treasurer for two years of Luther League, president of high school sophomore class and various clubs.

Candidates for secretary are:

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Shari Thorvilson — Secretary of Board of Trustees, Student Congregation, secretary of the Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation, president of Phi Delta Epsilon, president of local Luther League.

Joan Oftebro—Secretary-treasurer of Ivy Hall, president of Education

Club at Hartnell College, president, secretary and treasurer of local Luther League.

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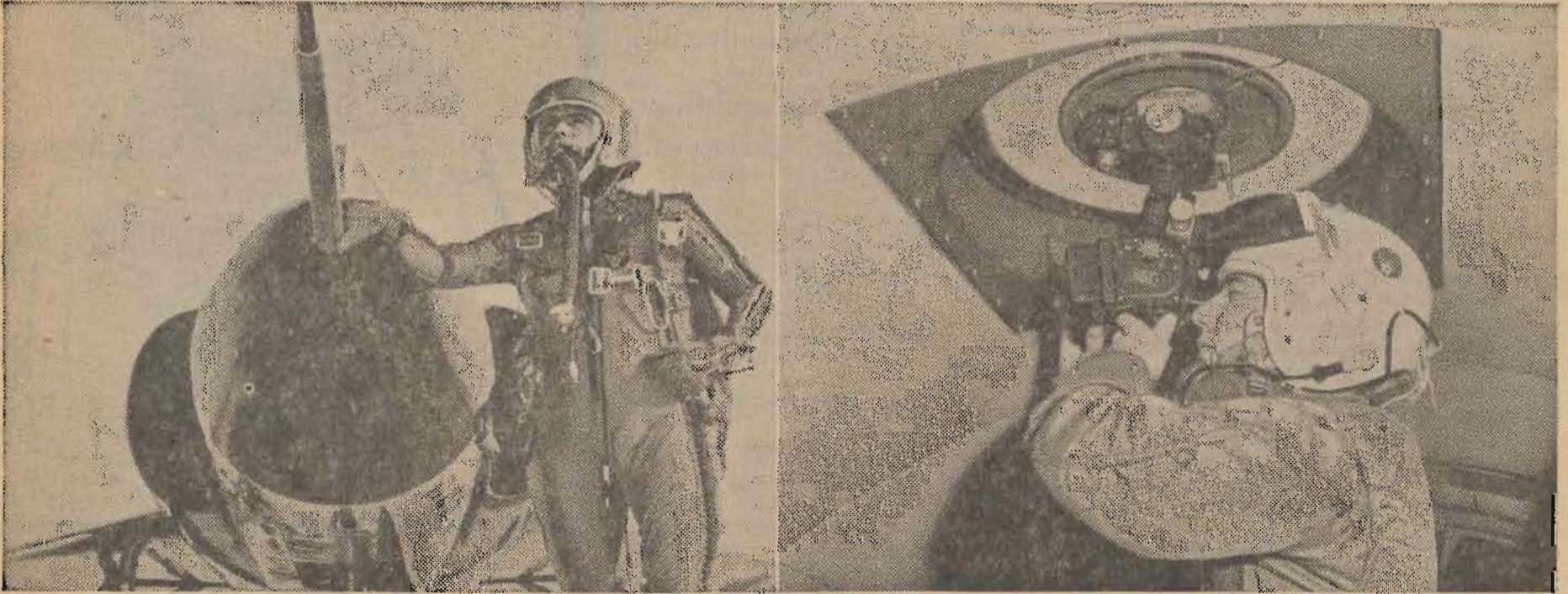
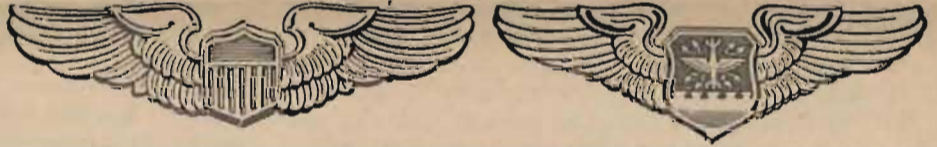
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