

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE mooring mast

PLC Students To Join Mt. Hood Festivities

A contingent from PLC will participate in the third annual Intercollegiate Winter Carnival sponsored by Portland State College, to get underway at Timberline Lodge on Mount Hood this weekend.

Eighteen colleges and universities in the Northwest have expressed desire to participate. Students are expected from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and California.

Kuethe Receives Danforth Grant

After completing his fifth year here at PLC, John Kuethe, professor of philosophy, will leave for a year of study at Union Theological Seminary. The Danforth Foundation recently presented Mr. Kuethe with a Danforth Teacher Study Grant. This will pay for living expenses, tuition and fees for the year.

There are 73 of these grants available and are presented on the basis of scholarship and the recommendation of the college dean, to qualified people from all over the country.

The Kuethe family will move to New York in September. On their way they will spend a week at a camp in Minniwanca on Lake Michigan. This will be a couples' conference devoted to the 73 people who have received grants from the Foundation, and outstanding lecturers will be present to guide the participants in study and worship together. It is the Danforth Foundation's aim to promote a Christian atmosphere on college campuses.

Working toward his Th.D. degree, Mr. Kuethe plans to finish his residence requirement at Union during his year's leave of absence.

Before coming to PLC he taught at Capital University where he received his A.B. and B.D. degrees. He received his S.T.M. degree and did graduate work at Union Theological Seminary.

Faculty members from the other departments will substitute in the philosophy department while Mr. Kuethe is away.

"I feel highly honored about receiving the Danforth Grant and am delighted at this opportunity for a year of scholarship," he stated. "We are happy at the prospect of returning to PLC in June of 1960."

Events included in this year's carnival are downhill ski races for both men and women, selection of the queen and court, snow tug o' war, snowshoe races, flying saucer races, old fashioned horse drawn sleigh rides, bonfire, dance, and ski torch parade. Church services will be held on Sunday.

Trophies will be awarded to non-classified racers, and prizes to other non-ski events.

Winter Carnival tickets are being made available to students for \$5.00. The ticket entitles the student to admission to the Carnival, access to all operating tows and lifts, all dances, fashion show at the heated Timberline Lodge, outside skiing material, and sleigh rides. Lodging and meals are not included in the price of the ticket.

The PLC co-ordinating committee for the Winter Carnival has selected Toni Erickson as PLC's queen candidate.

According to Wally Harding of Portland State College, director of the carnival, the main events will be televised in Seattle, Portland and Spokane areas.

Representing PLC in the skiing events will be racers Al Blomquist, Chris Crondahl, Pete Johnson and Vern Sather, and alternates Oystein Gaashort and Chuck Lorentzen.

Further details concerning the ski team are included on the sports page.

Orchestra To Present Concert February 22

Under the direction of Prof. Gordon Gilbertson, the Pacific Lutheran College Orchestra will present a concert on February 22.

The program includes: "Concerto in G Minor," by Paulenc, an organ solo by Meg Evanson; "Concerto in B Minor," a viola solo, played by Mrs. William J. Betts; and "Concerto Number 2," by Handel, an organ solo by Dave Dahl.

The orchestra will also play for the May Festival in the Spring. This will be one of the few times when there will be all "live" music for this folk-games program. The chorus will join with the orchestra at that time to sing a medley of Rodgers and Hammerstein songs, "Serenade to Spring."

Since they have played for the Reformation Rally in Seattle last fall and for the Christmas concert, the orchestra has become well-known in the vicinity. Mr. Gilbertson expressed himself by saying he was "quite pleased with the group."

Former PLC Student Killed in Collision

Former PLC student Irene Koch was killed Monday on her way to work in her home town of Canby, Oregon, when the car she was riding in was hit by an oncoming freight train.

She attended PLC during the 1956-57 and 1957-58 school terms.

Irene was engaged to James Haaland, who graduated from PLC last year and is now a medical student at the University of Oregon, and is a brother of PLC student Dave Haaland.

Two Productions Set for Spring

Shows and casts for the spring semester dramatics season were announced this week. Two shows will be presented in early March. The children's production will be "Alice in Wonderland" and Alpha Psi Omega will present Chekhov's "Cherry Orchard."

The highly imaginative and fantastic story of a young girl, "Alice in Wonderland" is expected to be "the biggest technical show ever presented on the PLC stage," according to Eric Nordholm.

The children's production will be presented March 12, 13, 14, 20, 21 at afternoon matinees. A special evening show is scheduled for 8 p.m. on March 19.

The annual theatre-in-the-round presentation will be Alpha Psi's "Cherry Orchard," scheduled for March 12-14 in CB-200. This is the first Chekhov play to be presented at PLC. Cast members include Jane Ross, Delores Nims, Janice Dahl, Herb Dempsey, Doug Anderson, Walt Schweiger, Bob E. Olson, Marie Peters, Mickey Anderson and Marie Martinson.

Playing the lead in "Alice in Wonderland" will be sophomore Judi Johnson. Jack Holl will have the part of the White Rabbit; Bob Zimmerman, the Frog Footman; Garland Berger, the Fish Footman; Mary Dunlap, the Cook; Sylvia Sodergaard, the Duchess; Delores Nims, the Cheshire Cat; Dean Anderson, the March Hare; Larry Iverson, the Mad Hatter; Mavis Everette, the Dormouse; Ardelle Dungan, the Queen of Hearts; Zane Wilson, the King of Hearts; Jon Olson, the Knave of Hearts; Kent Tekrony, the Executioner; Blayne Perleth, the Mock Turtle; Charles Mays, the Gryphon; Bob Swanson, Tweedle-dum; Rod Rappington, Tweedle-dee; Nadine Bruins, the Red Queen; Meg Evanson, the White Queen; Darrel Hines, Humpty Dumpty, and Wall Hall, the Caterpillar.

Twelve Graduate At Middle of Year

Twelve seniors graduated at the end of the fall semester. These graduates may return in May to take part in Commencement exercises.

The students who graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Education are Mrs. Viola Gretter, Douglas Londgren, Richard Londgren, William E. Nelson, Mrs. Iona Oldenkamp, Mrs. Margaret Pederson Glaser and Ferne Russell.

Those who graduated with an economics and business administration degree are Thomas Henry Hoover, Carol House, and Robert B. Olson.

James Brandt graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Music and Nancy Sinclair with a Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology.

The graduates had a wide variety of interests while in college. Jim Brandt was the director of the Student Congregation Choir, Margaret Glaser was a member of Tassels, Dick Londgren was editor of the Mooring Mast, Bob Olson was in the Concert Chorus and Ferne Russell was in Delta Rho Gamma.



CANNIBAL Neil Thompson wields knife over the head of Jani Rice. Aldis Ott, attired in a Spanish costume, watches unabashed. This is a sample of activities planned for the Freshman Class World's Fair.

Fair To Offer Foreign Foods, Fun

Visit Africa, Italy, Switzerland, Mexico, Norway, the Orient and various other countries via the World's Fair sponsored by the freshmen next Friday.

Stewardess and purser will be present to welcome students aboard to begin an imaginary tour of the world.

An International Cafe will feature French poiseon, Italian minestrone, Mexican chili, Swiss sundaes, Scandinavian pastries, and U. S. hot dogs.

Students may take part in a Mexican feature, the "bullfight," or try their skills at other booths. Further entertainment will be provided by the Eighth Notes, a universal band, a fashion show, slides of countries, and talent displayed by the six Miss Universe finalists.

Another highlight of the fair will be the crowning of Miss Universe by Pastor Larsgaard.

Medical College Test Scheduled for May 2

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1959 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 2, 1959, or on Tuesday, October 31, 1959, at a local center.

Copies of the Bulletin of Information (with application form bound in), which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from Dean of Men or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 18 and October 17, respectively, for the May 2 and October 31 administrations.

LANDSCAPING was started between North and West Halls last week. Ed Hinderle, left, of the PLC maintenance staff, and Ron Baylor, PLC junior, are shown spreading humus on the plants that are part of the changing PLC landscape.



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
Adviser.....Mr. Milton Nesvig

Lincoln

Magazines, newspapers, television, schools and even the U. S. government (by minting a special set of Lincoln pennies which were to be issued on his birthday) are giving special attention this year to the sesquicentennial celebration of the President whose birthday the nation remembered yesterday.

Abraham Lincoln was born 150 years ago in a log cabin in Hardin County, Kentucky, moved to Indiana with his family while still a young child and then to Illinois where he lived throughout his career as a lawyer until he was called to the White House.

Many of his ideas, beliefs and actions are cited frequently, but one that was extremely unique during his lifetime was that the conquered South should be treated kindly and readmitted on a basis of "charity toward all and malice toward none." Never did he utter an abusive word against the people of the South but hoped continually for a reunion of hearts and minds, not just political reunion.

Although he is called the Great Emancipator he was reluctant to adopt a program of mass release of the slaves, knowing that neither they nor the people, nor the economy of the South were ready for such action but preferred to move slowly, convinced that after a reasonable time slavery must be erased, but through peaceful means.

If his plans for the abolition of slavery and reconstruction had been followed through our nation would be more united in spirit than it is now. Integration attempts in the South probably would have proceeded more smoothly as a result, particularly if Lincoln's gradual approach had been adopted.

Some of the magazines with current features on Lincoln are the February issue of Reader's Digest and the February 9 copy of Life, which features some new "finds"—pictures, mementos, souvenirs of Lincoln, his relatives and neighbors.

The former magazine includes many anecdotes from the witty, sagacious Mr. Lincoln. For instance, this example is quoted by Carl Sandburg: An elderly woman in a reception room flashed a question, "How can you speak kindly of your enemies when you should rather destroy them?" "Madam," he said, as he gazed slowly into her face, "do I not destroy them when I make them my friends?"

Lincoln has grown from the most criticized man (during the Civil War) to one of the most honored, respected and loved figures in the United States and throughout the world, rivaling Washington in fame and popularity. — ANITA HILLESLAND.

Student Defends Modern Music

by Neal Stixrud

Listening is going great guns here at PLC! One indication is apparent in the number of hi-fi's. In Old Main alone there are approximately 45 of them and over \$2,500 worth of records.

Another indication of this trend is shown by the fact that an interested collegian can hear "Bach Preludes" in room 309 and "They're Rioting in Africa" in 306, or from "Bach to Bunk," as one who is prejudiced has put it.

It is generally accepted as true, that the music of each era (as well as literature, painting, and architecture), is a reflection of the attitudes and temperament of that period of history.

When we classify modern jazz and modern "long-hair" music as "bunk" we are, musically speaking, living in the past. Incidentally, Mozart and Beethoven were considered "degenerate" or "radical" in their time, too. Much of their music, when first played, gave rise to riots and street fighting.

If the concert goers of Beethoven's day had decided that they had had enough music, there would have been no Wagner, Brahms or Schumann.

Paul Hindemuth, Aaron Copland and Dave Brubeck are some of the known musical representatives of twentieth century feeling and thought. None of us can tell who the Mozarts and Beethovens of the future will be, but when they come, they must be given the chance to be heard and understood. "They were not ahead of their times; their fellow men were behind the times."



BUSY EDITING copy for an early deadline are Deanna Hanson, right, news editor, and Carol Morris, feature editor of the *Mooring Mast*.

Key Personnel Direct Mooring Mast

The production of a newspaper is a complex process, needing the help of many people. Even the four page *Mooring Mast* requires the constant efforts of a large staff. Some of the key people involved are the page editors and the financial manager.

Planning and assigning stories, scheduling photos, writing headlines and editing stories are some of the responsibilities of the sports, feature and news editors of the *Mooring Mast*. Working in conjunction with the editor, these people bear the burden of producing a newspaper which satisfies high journalistic standards—or share the blame for an inferior product.

The showcase of the *Mooring Mast*, which is the front page, is under the supervision of Deanna Hanson. This Helena, Mont., freshman began her duties as news editor this semester.

Carol Morris heads the page that offers opinions, personality sketches, reviews, humor and other feature items. Carol, a junior, is a graduate of Franklin Pierce High School.

PLC sports news is handled by John Hanson, who also keeps the official statistics of all PLC games. John, a freshman journalism major, was sports editor of the All-American Lincoln High School newspaper.

Juggling the budget of the *Mooring Mast* has been the job of Marylou Engen for the past three years. She supervises the sale of advertising space, distribution of the newspapers and smooths out all financial matters. Marylou is a senior from Yakima.



CHECKING BOOKS are these two members of the *Mooring Mast* staff. Sports editor John Hanson, above, marks the scorebook during a PLC basketball tilt. Below, business manager Marylou Engen seeks to balance the financial books of the newspaper.



Lewis Calls Average Man Conformist

by Barbara Jackson

Conformist. What connotation does that word bring to you? Today it refers to that body of people opposite from the Beatniks. In Babbitt's town Zenith, during the roaring '20's, the conformist was the fine, upstanding man, married and moral, in a steady business and belonging to a club. However, if you called him a conformist he would bristle up and say, "No sir! I'm bigger an' better than any ol' conformist," a typical reaction of the big, blustering businessman.

Babbitt seems to be pretty satisfied with his life; he has lived up to the outward standards of Zenith; but an uneasy feeling creeps into his thoughts from time to time, especially after the cool reception, from his gang, of his best pal, "ol' Paulibus," who doesn't fit into this conventional world of nine to five jobs and small talk. His artistic awareness of his surroundings alienates him from the rest, who mistrust him because they don't understand him—the plight of the artist in any age.

Babbitt's increased restlessness, a feeble reaction, against his shallow and mechanistic life, finally leads him to questionable activities—making friends with an attractive widow and defending socialistic movements. The consequences of this rebellion of one man against a whole town of narrow prejudices demonstrates the crippling effect of our modern complex society on its democratic principles of freedom of speech and thought. Sinclair Lewis, through the character of Babbitt, presents quite aptly the following dilemma: to conform passively to be accepted by the group or to be true to oneself and be tagged as a non-conformist. Which will it be?

Editor's Note: "Babbitt" is only one of this author's novels satirizing American conformity. Sinclair Lewis, the first Nobel prize winner for literature in the United States, studied and observed several professions before incorporating them into separate novels. As a result of his novel "Babbitt," this name is now synonymous with the typical American businessman.

Chinese Student Flees Communist Oppression

by Linda Bridenbecker

The fact that Chao-Liang Chow had fled from Communism most of her life made me immediately interested to learn more about her experiences in China.

I met Chow just three weeks ago when she came to PLC and moved into North Hall, her room being located across the hall from mine. Since then we have shared many interesting discussions about China and America.

As the Communists entered China, many of the people vacated their homes and entered Hong Kong and Formosa. Chow and her family were forced to move from Peiping to Shanghai.

Later the Communists took control of Shanghai, after which the Liang Chows left the mainland and entered Hong Kong. On the mainland Communism was responsible for the loss of their four banks and five factories, not to mention the two estates they had.

In Hong Kong, Chow joined the United Lutheran Church and attended the English Bible class. A cousin in America sent her a list of colleges which he recommended, and she chose Pacific Lutheran College with little hesitation. Her major is engineering.

Chow was afraid to come to the United States. She said that in Hong Kong, the Chinese people are very rarely spoken to by the farmers (the more wealthy people) or the "white" people. It was surprising to her to find that the people on the college campus and other people whom she has met have gladly spoken to her!

When I asked her if there were any striking differences between the imperialistic government of Hong Kong and the democratic republic form of government in the United States, she exclaimed, "You're free, everything free, you have freedom, you are free!"

Chow said her people always follow and rarely question why. In their traditions, for example, a girl always denies her love for a boy unless she is 21 years old. Also, till married, people must be called boys and girls no matter what age they may attain. After the age of thirty, women wear dark clothes; and a large woman must wear dark clothes or be laughed at.

Another tradition is that the Chinese never use their left hand to write with. Chow had hurt her right hand one day while working, and when she wrote in public with her left hand the people laughed at her.

When I asked her about the Chinese custom of binding the feet to make them stay small, she said that that has not been done for about 40 years.

Some of Chow's personal interests were enlightening to hear about. She is used to rice but not so much sweets; thus, she rarely eats dessert at meal-time. Elvis Presley and rock and roll music are both pleasing to her.

And she insists that most Americans are rich because many have incomes between \$350 and \$500 a month. In China a person having such an income would be considered wealthy.



Fleming sez:

By Bob Fleming

Heigh ho, everybody. Since tomorrow is Valentine's Day I am devoting my entire column to love, girls, liberty, the Wall Street Journal, girls, Fidel Castro, the USS Nautilus, girls, women of the Amazon Delta, and (lest we forget) girls.

So, now in keeping with my theme . . . there was this elephant in the middle of the jungle and he was very thirsty so he went down to a nearby water hole for a drink. Just as he stuck his trunk in, a crocodile came by and snapped it off. The elephant said, "What did you do that for?"

SHOPPING TIP: Promise her anything, but give her—me . . . **SONG TITLE:** I Don't Mind Your Getting Under My Skin, But Did You Have to Bring a Friend? . . . Dr. Eastvold suggested that next May, after graduation, I should go on tour. Well, he didn't exactly say it that way, he said I should hit the road.

My but I have troubles. Even the hair spring on my watch has dandruff . . . I hear Dave Beck is so rich he went out and spent \$50,000 for a new yacht. The old one got wet.

Fellas, give your girl a box of candy for Valentine's Day but caution them that, girls who eat sweets and like to wear slacks, should be very careful and not show their backs . . . Advice to the Lovelorn Dept: It is better to have loved a short girl than never to have loved a tall.

PLC Five Dumps Western Wash. 84-56 Profs Lead 'A' League

Lutes Can Win Title With Victory Saturday

Pacific Lutheran's hustle and drive paid off in the last ten minutes of the game last night against Western Washington College and the Gladiators ran away from a tired Wildcat team to take an 84-56 victory in the Lutes' gym.

The win stretched PLC's Evergreen Conference winning streak to 35 games, and practically cinched their fourth consecutive conference championship. Saturday night the Lutes can wrap up the title with a win over Puget Sound.

The Glads were leading by only five points with 10:25 left in the contest when Roger Iverson stole the ball and scored a quick lay-in.

That seemed to be all the Lutes needed to start them rolling after an ice cold night from the floor up to that point.

In the first half the Gladiators hit only 12 of 46 field goal attempts for 26 per cent. The half time score saw the Lutes in front 36-33.

Western led all through the first half until with 5:30 remaining, Denny Ross came off the bench and sank a 10-foot hook and added a foul shot to push the Lutes ahead 24-23.

In the second half, after Rogers' lay-in, the Wildcats went five minutes without scoring a point. Meanwhile PLC was fast breaking at will.

With 4:30 seconds to play, Chuck Curtis, who pulled off 23 rebounds, received his fifth personal foul. Charlie might have broken the school rebound record of 24 if he had been able to stay in the game a bit longer.

Iverson scored 22 points to lead all scorers. Twelve of his points came in the last 10 minutes.

A third Lute starter, Jim Van Beek, also hit double figures with 18 tallies.

Top scorer for Western was Ray Kycek with 17.

In the second half the Gladiators scorched the net hitting 21 of 44 attempts from the floor for 47.7 per cent. That upped their percentage for the game to 39.

Western sank 24 of 73 shots for 33 per cent.

The Lutes definitely controlled the boards taking 70 rebounds to Western's 46.

In the preliminary game Pacific Lutheran's junior varsity racked up 50 points in the first half and went on to down Puyallup 68-83 in a Tacoma City League game.

The JV's, led by Larry Poulsen with 20 points, have already sewed up the City crown.

PLC (84)	FG	FT	FTA	PF	TP
Roiko	1	2	3	1	4
Dahl	0	0	0	2	0
Curtis	7	6	8	5	20
Van Beek	6	6	7	3	18
Iverson	10	2	2	1	22
Williams	1	1	2	0	3
Hamlin	1	0	0	0	2
Ross	3	1	3	2	7
Carr	2	0	1	0	4
Poulsen	1	0	0	0	2
Alexander	0	0	0	0	0
Campbell	1	0	0	0	2
	33	18	26	14	84

WWC (56)	FG	FT	FTA	PF	TP
Weld	3	1	2	5	7
Wright	2	0	3	3	4
Kycek	7	3	5	2	17
Morganti	5	2	2	4	12
Vadset	2	0	0	2	4
Thompson	1	0	0	0	2
Rife	0	0	0	1	0
Saltis	1	2	2	0	4
Cunningham	2	0	1	2	4
DeKubber	1	0	0	0	2
Fromm	0	0	0	0	0
	24	8	17	19	56

Other Results
Cent. Wash. 77, Puget Sound 59



TWO BIG LUTE FORWARDS are shown above. Bili "Whitey" Williams is a transfer from Los Angeles Valley Junior College who stands 6-4 and weighs 200 pounds. Jim Van Beek is a three-year letterman at PLC and two-year All-Evergreen Conference choice. He stands 6-4 also; weighs 193.



The Faculty is the only team in either the Intramural "A" or "B" Leagues that can still claim an undefeated record.

Through last Wednesday the Professors had won eight games while second place DeJardines had won seven and lost two.

In the "B" League North Evergreen continued to lead the way with a nine and one record.

The North Evergreen team has scored 507 points while holding their opponents to 257.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

"A" League	W	L
Faculty	8	0
DeJardines	7	2
Western	6	3
Saints	6	3
Clover Creek	5	4
4th Floor	4	5
South Evergreen	3	6
Hesters	2	7
Tacoma	2	7
2nd Floor	1	7
"B" League	W	L
North Evergreen	9	1
Bounders	8	2
4th Floor	8	2
Stubs	6	4
Colts	6	4
2nd Floor	5	4
Popes	5	4
5th Floor	4	6
Green Boys	2	8
Clover Creek	1	9
South Evergreen	0	10

6 Lute Skiers Race Saturday

With only three days left before the Portland State Intercollegiate Winter Carnival, the newly formed Pacific Lutheran College Ski Club is waxing its skis in anticipation.

The ski club was formed only this year and many things are still in the uncertain stage, according to its advisor, Jim Gabrielsen. At present the skiers are not an official college team, but all participation is purely voluntary.

So far the fellows who have tried out for the team have made many sacrifices, mainly financial ones. At present they are trying to find methods to raise finances.

The six racers who will compete for the Lutes at Portland this weekend are Pete Johnson, Christie Crondahl, Al Bloomquist, Vern Seather, Chuck Lorntzen, and Oystain Gasholt.

The six racers from PLC will be among ninety competitors from fifteen Northwest colleges and universities.

The races at Portland will include a mile and a half downhill with blind corners, treacherous bumps, and speeds up to 50 and 60 miles per hour.

The slalom race, which will be set up by Pepi Fable, well known racer and skier throughout the country, will include from 50 to 70 gates.

Mr. Gabrielsen had this to say about the chances of winning at Mt. Hood: "We have only one fellow who has had extensive racing experience and on the whole the team is green, as far as competition goes. But I believe we have fellows who have the ability to win against anything at the Carnival. It won't be a cinch, but we may win or place high."

Time Out.. New Hoop Slate Out JV's Win Title

by Zane Wilson

Mark Salzman, PLC Athletic Director, has disclosed a new set-up on the Evergreen Conference basketball schedule next year. Each team will play 14 league games instead of the 12 contests in past years. Both CPS and Western will meet the Gladiators four times during the season. Over the mountains, Eastern, Central and Whitworth will have the same type of schedule they now have.

The system is not entirely new, as it has been used in the Pacific Coast Conference for some time, but it should help the home conference quite a bit.

Next season PLC's first league basketball game will be in December against the College of Puget Sound.

The JV's have brought home the first bacon of the year for Lute trophy cases. They sewed up the City League championship last week, and last night's game couldn't have changed the outcome.

The Junior Gladiators play what will probably be their final game of the season Monday night as a prelim for the Montana State game.

Spring is getting closer, and the track is beginning to get some use. Between ten and fifteen fellows are turning out three times a week on their own accord to work into shape.

Nothing formal is underway yet, and probably won't be until March, but those interested are encouraged to go down and make use of the facilities.

Tomorrow being Valentine's Day, we would like to donate some space to John Hanson, Mooring Mast sports editor and basketball statistician.

Remember, John, that when you're keeping the basketball score book and it disagrees with the scoreboard by 12 points, give the extra tallies to PLC, and we'll still love ya.



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New LSA Officers Attend Workshop

by Vicki Rue

LSA recently held its election of officers. Those elected to office are Dave Gaenicke, president; Paul Holmquist, vice president; Jean Oftebro, secretary; Neil Thompson, treasurer and ICC representative. Marie Salveson will serve as food chairman and Maureen Udman will be in charge of publicity. Attending the annual LSA workshop at Camp Menucha, Oregon, this weekend are the four members of the executive committee and Dan Erlander, representing the Deacons of the Student Congregation; Dan Witmer, president of the Northwest Region of LSAA; Meg Evanson, national vice president of LSAA; Dea Reimann, Life and Mission of the Church chairman for the Northwest region LSAA, and Jane Ross, secretary to the regional president.

* * *

All interested students, faculty, and members of the Sociology and Psychology clubs are invited to hear Dr. Wesley D. White, superintendent of Rainier State School for the Mentally Retarded, speak at a joint meeting of the Psychology and Sociology clubs.

The date is next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in CB-200.

Orin Dahl, speaking for the campus language organizations, announced that next week, February 15-21, is National Foreign Language Week throughout America.

* * *

The Tyro Forensic Tournament is underway this weekend, Feb. 12, 13 and 14, at CPS. There will be entrants from PLC in both the junior and senior divisions. Last year the PLC debate squad won the sweepstakes.

Reading Skills Class Will Resume Tuesday

Dr. Kristen Solberg announced the resuming of the reading skills class next Tuesday night, February 17, at 7 p.m. in M-1.

This non-credit class, which is open to anyone, is designed to enable students to increase their reading speed and comprehension. Some students in the past have developed speeds up to 2,000 words a minute.

Those who plan to join the class are requested to bring along some light reading material to the first meeting.

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Why the man who hires you will ask if you own life insurance:

When you apply for a job, one of the questions usually asked is, "Do you own life insurance?"

A well-known personnel director explains it this way. "We always ask whether a man has life insurance, and we ask how much he owns. Why? Because the answer gives us a pretty good idea whether the fellow is well-organized, is handling his financial affairs wisely, and planning for both his own and his family's future.

"If we find a man with a wife and two small children and a thousand dollars of insurance, we wonder why he's taking such long chances."

This shows one reason why so many young men today are making Lutheran Brotherhood life insur-

ance a basic part of their financial planning. Lutheran Brotherhood—with low-cost plans such as the Brotherhood Provider—makes it easy to avoid the risk of putting a severe burden on your parents, family or dependents. The low cost also makes it easy to start building your insurance program right now while still in college. This means you can have full protection throughout the years of heaviest family responsibilities, and then at retirement get back every premium dollar, plus a substantial gain on your investment.

Talk to your Lutheran Brotherhood representative about the advantages of beginning your insurance program early, when the rates are lowest—or write for details on Lutheran Brotherhood policies.

Free Upon Request. Beautiful full-color reproduction of the Reformation Window at right. Complete with historical legend. Large size (18" x 24"). Heavy stock, suitable for framing. Mailed in tube. No obligation, of course. Send your name and address today.

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Living benefits for Lutherans through life insurance

