

# Douglas Elected '58-'9 Student Body Prexy

## Tronsdale, Thompson, Larson Win Other Offices in Finals

Donald Douglas emerged victorious in the race for President of the PLC student body as he swept to a 405-286-vote win in Wednesday's final balloting.

Jay Tronsdale edged out Rueben Lahti 348-338 to become vice-president-elect. Winner of the race for student body secretary was Connie Thompson, with a 367-323 margin over Nancy Walker.

In the only election which was decided in the primary voting, Robert Larson swept to victory for the position of treasurer for 1958-59. He gathered 436 of the 681 total votes.

Richard Londgren was assured the spot of next year's Mooring Mast editor, while Teddi Gulhaugen and Art Ellickson were voted Saga editor and business manager, respectively.

In the primary election on Tuesday, 681 students voted. A slightly larger number came to the polls on Wednesday as 692 total votes were cast.

Eliminated from the presidential race in the primary were Jack Holl and Tom Unmacht. Merle Martinson was runner-up to Don Douglas.

The seven elected student body officers will be installed at the student body chapel on Wednesday, April 30. The four officers and the Mooring Mast editor and Saga business manager will be sitting in on the final Student Council meetings as a part of their training.

Defeated in the initial vote for vice-president were Beverly Benson and Darrell Hines; for secretary, Barbara Beckner and JoAnn Hanson; and for treasurer, Jim Bullock and Louise Knabel.

### DON DOUGLAS

Donald G. Douglas, the ASPLC's president-elect, was born at Kirksville, Missouri, on February 8, 1930. In 1948 he graduated from Kirksville High School and in 1950 went into the Air Force. The Air Force sent him to Cal. Tech. in Glendale, California.

In 1951 Don was ordered to Chamute Air Force Base at Rantool, Illinois, and in January 1952 he went to Korea with the Far East Air Force. For the next two years he was electronics advisor to a crash investigation team of the Far East Air Force.

In June, 1954, Don returned to the States and married Margaret Carlson of Portland, Oregon. 1955 marked the date of the beginning of his freshman year at PLC.

This year Don joined Alpha Sigma Lambda, was one of the selectees to enter Blue Key, and for the past two years he has been a member of the national forensics honorary, Pi Kappa Delta.

Don plans to "organize the new administration into a smoothly and coordinated operating unit, continuing the policies of the present government. He plans further to "take under serious consideration the excellent ideas brought out by the other candidates in this year's campaign."



DON DOUGLAS  
President-elect

## PLC Hosts Youth Sunday Afternoon

PLC students are invited to the closing program, "The People of God," of the Luther League Sunday festivities on campus this Sunday. The program will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the CMS.

After the opening of the evening service by the trumpeters, Professor Ted Karl will present the first quarter of the program, "The Creation," with his reading of the poem of the same name. A message on "The Law," by Dr. William Strunk, will follow.

"The Gospel" will be presented by Dr. S. C. Eastvold, with the College Chorus closing the services with "The Church."

At least 700 Luther Leaguers from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and British Columbia are expected to visit the college, beginning at 2:00 p.m. with registration.

Being sponsored by the Student Congregation, with Dave Lunde and Ardis Armstrong in charge, the day's activities are under direction of students. Warren Willis will lead the hymn-sing, and in charge of the mixer are Ted Johnstone and Jan Enger. Dave Gaenicke is working with Spurs in lining up the campus tours, and Bob Larson heads the supper entertainment.

Performing during the cafeteria meal will be the German band, Lind Carlson on his french horn, Ruth Haugse, Donna Geiger and Janet Towe in a trio, and Paul Erics will lead the fun-singing.

## Dorms Compete in Campus Chest Drive

Dormitories will compete for one week from April 21-27 in raising money for the 1957-58 PLC Campus Chest, which fund is divided between the United Good Neighbor Appeal and the World University Service.

Each hall will compete on a per capita basis, with the total amount raised by the hall to be divided by the number of its residents. A permanent trophy will be awarded the winning dorm by Student Council.

Proceeds from the All-School Auc-

tion set the total in the Campus Chest at \$150. The goal is \$350.

Campaign leaders for the residences are: S. Hall, Darlene Schwindt; N. Hall, Jan Snyder; W. Hall, Bev Swanson; Stuen Hall, Sonja Jacobsen; Ivy Hall, Rueben Lahti; Clover Creek, Warren Willis; and Old Main, Bill Ray.

Don Cornell, PLC Campus Chest chairman, hopes that students will make an all-out effort to bring in large sums for the worthy cause.



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## Family Life Conference Meets Here April 23-25

Family Life Conference, designed to study all the needs and problems of the modern home, will be held on the PLC campus Wednesday through Friday, April 23-25.

Commenting on the conference, Dr. S. C. Eastvold, president of PLC, stated, "This is the first event of this type ever held at PLC. It is sponsored as a service to the community and the area. There will be no admission charge and everyone is invited to attend. We have been exceptionally fortunate in securing nationally known specialists in family life guidance as speakers and discussion leaders."

The conference will include daily lectures, discussion sessions and problem clinics aimed at strengthening present and future Christian homes. It is designed especially for students, pastors, parish workers, counselors, social workers and parents. All main sessions will be held in the PLC chapel.

Speakers for the conference are Frederic M. Norstad, professor of Practical Theology at Luther Theological Seminary, Martin H. Scharlemann, Director of Graduate Studies and professor of New Testament at Concordia Seminary, and Granger E. Westberg, associate professor of religion and health in the Federated Faculty and Medical School Faculty at the University of Chicago.

Highlights on Wednesday will be speeches entitled, "Created for Fellowship," by Rev. Norstad, at 9:50 a.m.; "The Theology of Sex," by Dr. Scharlemann at 3:30, and "Twenty-nine Questions Which Couples Ought to Face Up To Before Marriage," by Dr. Westberg at 8 p.m. Dr. Westberg will also handle the two problem clinics on Wednesday.

Dr. Scharlemann will start Thursday's program with a speech on "Personal Character and Sex" at 9:50. "The Role of the Church and Family in Sex Education" will be the speech

by Dr. Westberg at 3:30, and Rev. Norstad will speak on "The Balanced Life" at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Scharlemann will head Thursday's problem clinic.

On Friday, the final day of the conference, Dr. Westberg will lead off with "The Family and Psychosomatic Illness" at 9:50 a.m. At 3:30 Dr. Scharlemann will speak on "Home and Family." Rev. Norstad will conduct the problem clinics. The concluding session of the conference will start at 8:00 p.m. This will feature five-minute summaries by the speakers, five-minute summaries by observers, an open forum and closing devotions.



DR. F. M. NORSTAD  
Speaker at Family Life Conference

## Quartet Night To Be April 26

Students are urged by APO to form into men's and women's quartets for the second annual PLC Barbershop Quartet Contest to be held Saturday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. in CB-200.

Pacific Lutheran professors will judge the singers, who will perform one required number and one song of their own choice. Free copies of the required song are now available from Al Dungan (508) or Milo Scherer (OM 424).

Prizes will be awarded contest winners. Last year the members of the winning quartet each received a gift certificate to a Tacoma department store. Any students may enter the contest in men's or women's quartets (no mixed quartets).

Admission charge to the event will be 35 cents single and 50 cents for couples.

## "Peter" Cast Lead Held by Kastelle

Rodney Kastelle stars as Peter Marshall in the play, "A Man Called Peter," for which the cast is currently rehearsing. May 15-17 the play will be staged in the CMS.

Others in the cast are: Jonathan Nesvig, Peter John Marshall; Tonette Erickson, Catherine Marshall; Marie Peters, Susan Grant; Joe Smith, George Yest; Sandra Freisheim, Marian Grant; Clare Ledum, Steven Grant.

Bob C. Olsen, Allan Talbot; Marilyn Boe, Judith Bickle; Paddy O'Callaghan, Jesse Bickle; Paul Engel, Joe Keating; Robert E. Olson, Senator James Knox Polk; Mavis Everette, Nancy Everetts; Arlene Halvor, Barbara Logan; and Lynn Dam, Hulda.

Assisting director Miss Jane Smith is Bruce Mesford, and heading the sound crew is Rod Nordberg. Sets will be designed by Dr. Eric Nordholm.

## Saga Carnival Opens Tonite

### Carnival in Gymnasium Follows CMS Shows

"Come, Come to the Fair" is the invitation in song from the Concert Chorus to PLC students to attend the annual Saga Carnival opening for a two-day run at PLC tonight in the CMS auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Highlight of tonight's entertainment will be the coronation of the Saga King and Queen. Tomorrow night the Lettermen's Club will bring on a former school tradition, The Minstrel Show, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Following both night's shows in CMS, the crowds will be led to the gym where the carnival itself will be held. Prices for the shows will be 50 cents each night, with entrance to the carnival free. A ticket booth for the concessions will be in the gym; most concessions will be charging ten cents.

### Coronation Featured

Coronation of a king and queen to reign over the two-day carnival will be the main attraction of tonight's show. Officiating at the coronation ceremonies will be Mr. Gerrit Vander Ende, president of Pacific 1st Federal Savings and Loan Association and general chairman of the Development Fund Drive. Assisting also in the coronation will be the PLC Drill Team and Concert Chorus.

Professional entertainers, The Rhythmairs, a men's quartet from Pacific University of Forest Grove, Oregon, will be featured at tonight's show. The group, appearing on television, and recently the host quartet for the National Barber Shop Quartet contest, will present numbers ranging from opera to slapstick comedy.

### Fleming to M.C.

An act, "Comedy for Royalty and Guests," will also be included in tonight's show, featuring Bob Fleming and Cal Capener as the comedians. Following the show the first official duties of the Royalty will be to lead the way to the gym where the Carnival will be opened. Included in the carnival fun will be the Senior Egg-Throw, the Jail, a melodrama, Darto, Tunnel of Mystery and a game of Roulette at the Red Dog.

### Lettermen Turn Minstrels

Reviving an almost forgotten tradition, the Lettermen's Club will present the minstrel chorus and show, under the direction of Jerry Bayne and Jack Holl, co-ordinator. Curt Kalstad is Letterman's president. Six endmen and the interlocutor will participate in five special sequences with the forty-man chorus accompanying.

Only one of the six endmen is a veteran of the last Minstrel Show in 1955—Jerry Benson. Others include Paul Templin, Sam Gange, Chuck Myklebust, Roger Reep, and Norm McCullough. Cal Capener will act as the interlocutor.

Some of the songs included in the Minstrel Show will be the "Happy Wanderer," "Mood Indigo," "Dry Bones," "Halls of Ivy," "Old Man River," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Margie Krueger will be accompanist for the show.

Jim Bullock is general chairman of the Saga Carnival; Meg Evanson, Verma Robinson and Cal Capener are in charge of the coronation festivities. Individual organizations sponsor the booths.

### A Job To Do

## Set Our Sights High

If you are looking for a good project on which to use your imagination: if you are interested that the PLC student body shows its unity, strength, and capability: and if you aren't so tangled up in the process of living that you don't remember why you are living, then you should take an active and generous part in helping your dorm raise a substantial amount of money in next week's Campus Chest drive.

Through the United Good Neighbor and World University Service distributions, the money we students give will reach people in many parts of the world. Aid from the WUS helps build dormitories, purchase books provide scholarships and affect students directly in many other ways. Over a score of organizations, such as the American Cancer Society, and the Y's, benefit from the UGN appeal.

Central Washington College, for instance, raised \$502.80 for WUS in one week. We should set our own sights high and do an outstanding job in sharing our wealth with others. Let's go all out for the Campus Chest!

### And A Thank-you

To give credit where credit is due at PLC all the time would be a difficult task, but I would like to single out Jay Tronsdale for particular honors, as he spent many hours in planning for and working on the Gladiator Daffodil float. He deserves the thanks we give him for willingly and unselfishly giving of his time to benefit PLC. — Dave Crouner, editor.

## Fleming Sez:

By BOB

I just got back from a trip. When I got off the plane, 10,000 people crowded around me. If you don't believe it, ask Jayne Mansfield. She was standing right beside me. . . . Sign seen on passing Volkswagon: Don't laugh at me; I go into orbit tomorrow. . . . Volkswagons are so practical—in the event of a gas shortage, you can always put one under each foot and use them for roller skates. . . . Glad to see the movie South Pacific ready to open. Lots of wonderful songs. Especially the shallow end of the pool song: Belly High.

PERSONAL: If the father who deserted his wife and small son twenty years ago would return home, son would take great pleasure in kicking him around the block. . . . I BELIEVE DEPT.: That the Russians will never come to this country. They'd just get layed off. . . . In keeping with my policy of giving you adult entertainment, I promise you will not read a joke under 30 years old. . . . I'm starting a club for television fans. Calling it The Vidiots—want to join? . . . Saw a movie on TV the other nite that was so old that Gabby Hayes got the girl. . . . With all those commercials on television, you feel so silly punishing a child for lying.

Baseball season's coming up, so DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT the Bopster who was standing on a corner when a big heavy car rolled up, dumped a corpse on the sidewalk, and shot away? The hipster looked down as the body rolled up to his feet, spread out both hands and yelled: "Safe!"

Say, I hear that Alpha Psi Omega is presenting its annual spring play April 30 and May 1, 2. It's called "The Mousetrap" and was written by Agatha Christie. A real good mystery, and stars Verna Robinson, Cal Capener, Herb Dempsey, and a lot of top rate, high price, supporting actors. Shouldn't miss it. Also the proceeds from the play are to be used for a very good and worthwhile purpose: keeping a boy off the streets, out of the pool halls, and in college—me.

I don't want to reveal what the plot is about but it's a story that asks the question, "can a nine-year-old girl combine marriage and a career?" Write your answer on the back of a \$50 bill and mail it to Robert E. Fleming, Mooring Mast office. Neatness does not count. To every winner we will send a free booklet entitled "How to Build An Atom Bomb with Simple Everyday Tools." Just think, now you can be the first one in your dorm to rule the world! . . . With vacation time nearing I'd like to leave you with this travel tip. Europe is just wonderful. If you ever go there, don't miss it.

## Thanks!

On behalf of the committee and those working with them I would like to thank the students that worked so hard to make the 1958 Daffodil float the success that it was. The cooperation and help from the kitchen staff and maintenance crew was of great assistance and a special thanks goes to those folks that took time to help from their schedule.

We may not have received the first award, but the feeling of cooperation from you students was of much greater worth to me as chairman. I realize that it came at a bad time with mid-semester exams and all, but I feel that the float was a good representative of the student body of PLC. Thank you again.

(signed) JAY TRONSDALE  
Float Chairman

## PLC Float Wins Runner-up Award

With a unique fairy-tale theme, Hans Christian Anderson's "Thumbelina," portrayed in 35,000 yellow blossoms, PLC's float won second place honors in the Educational and Youth Group division of the 25th Annual Puyallup Valley Daffodil Festival Parade on Saturday.

First place was awarded to the "Snow White and Seven Dwarfs" float sponsored by the Tacoma Catholic Youth Organization. This year youth groups were included in the educational division, with a total of nine floats competing in this class.

Response to appeals for float workers showed a considerable amount of enthusiasm. General Chairman Jay Tronsdale reported that about 300 students altogether helped with float preparation, and nearly 150 worked either all or part of the night prior to the parade.

## Students Experience Seattle Canvassing

by Barb Stuhlmiller

"And He sent them out, two by two, into every town and place . . ."

—Luke 10:1

Have you ever had a door slammed in your face for what you stand up for, or have you been greeted at a door on Sunday afternoon by one with a glass of whiskey in one hand, have you had a stranger pour out his heart to you?

These are just a few examples of what approximately 53 PLC students came in contact with last Sunday, April 13, while assisting Immanuel Lutheran Church in canvassing the Capitol Hill area of Seattle.

It was our duty to find those who were unchurched, and, if possible, acquaint them briefly with Immanuel Lutheran, R. A. Ofstedal. We were sent out into an area of several thousand people in teams of two.

Perhaps this wasn't the best district of Seattle, but it is one of vital importance as far as God is concerned, and as far as we who are Christians should be concerned. Many prayers were offered and are still being offered for the success of this canvass.

An experience such as canvassing was one I am sure all who participated in will never forget. It is so wonderful and challenging to be able to go out to those who do not know Christ as their Savior, and perhaps being part of that key which may bring someone into close fellowship with Him.

You too can be a part of this canvass in remembering these people in your prayers. "The harvest is plentiful, but the laborers are few; pray therefore the Lord of the harvest to send out laborers into His harvest."

—Luke 10:2

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## Sad Sack?

# Men Fuss as Fashion Reigns

Call out the Army: the "Battle of the Sexes" has hit campus!

Object in a nutshell: spring has sprung the sack; women must be fashionable and adorn their new chemises; men . . . well, here's what a few have to say:

Louie Blasci presents his opinion: "Thumbs down to the girls with sacks."

"Tents weren't made for wearing," advises Denny Fatland.

Rich Hamlin offers a warning, "Jo-ann better not get one."

With tongue in cheek Jim Van Beek says, "On some they look all right, but here's hoping they're not here to stay."

The sack, in Neal Stixrud's opinion, is "proof that distinction can be achieved without talent."

What does Darryl Troedson think? "Not much. They aren't pleasing to the eye."

One slightly bitter comment, "They should be raised at the top to cover the heads of a few." Author: Jim Johnson.

"Fine for clowns," offers Glen Campbell.

John Johnson feels, "Sacks have their uses, but I do not think that they are supposed to suffice as wearing apparel."

One to ten are the odds Lanny Jury

gives for the sack that looks good.

Chuck Larson is another bitter man, "If some girls want to look like bags, who am I to speak against them."

Puzzled Ron Walsh wonders why "Girls spend years developing a good figure and now they hide them in a sack."

Put out the fires, feminine ones. The sack need not be burned—this year at least. According to Mr. Mort of New York fashions, 1958 will be known as the "Year of the Chemise." He continues, "after seeing the latest rendition of them there should be no doubt, even among the most stubborn who thought they could never wear this completely wearable fashion. The eye, the male eye in particular, has become educated but not without the aid of gentle tailoring, meticulous fit and dramatic detail."

Solution to the problem of "to be or not to be" (a sack that is) is: women, get fitted in dramatic detail; men, get your eyes educated.

## Council Coursings . . .



### Dorms Raise Money;

Student Council voted at its last meeting to send Student Body President Dave Knutson and the president-elect to the Pacific Students' President Association conference to be held May 7-10 at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

Campus Day will be held Tuesday, April 29. In case of rain the clean-up day will be on April 30. President Knutson was empowered to choose the committee heads for the various activities of the day.

It was reported that \$250 was spent on this year's Daffodil float.

Bob Bills reported that the treasury should have a balance of approximately \$860 at the end of the year. The present balance is \$1418.89.

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# Gladiators Meet Vikings In Twin Bill at Western

## Coach Hubbard Cites Fielding Problem

The PLC Gladiators make their second road trip of the season as they head for Bellingham tomorrow morning to meet the Vikings in an afternoon doubleheader.

This year's squad has a real good nucleus. We could use some more pitching, but the only real problem is that of right field."

were the words of a pre-season observation by Western Washington College Baseball Coach Jack Hubbard. Hubbard's Viking batmen won the conference race last year, having won 15 of their 25 games. This season they have won one and lost two.

### Curtis, Kuper to Hurl

Coach Marv Tommervik's Lutes face a Western nine which boasts eight returning lettermen. Tommervik has scheduled hurlers Chuck Curtis and Bob Kuper for the mound assignments while Larry Kirk is due to do the receiving chores in the two-game batteries. Catcher Chuck Robbins will probably be sidelined with a sore arm.

### Semi-pro Catches

Connie Hamilton will draw the opener pitching job for Western. His catcher will be Al Lynch. Lynch played semi-pro baseball last summer for the Aberdeen McCaws who finished second in their division. Hubbard will use either Vic Meyers or Jim Kerns for throwing tasks in the second game.

Last Saturday the Lutes dropped the home double-bill to Central Washington, 5-3 and 8-5. Jerry St. George hurled the first game win while Bob Gatton turned in the second victory for Central. Lute hurler, Chuck Curtis, lost his first game of the season in the second contest as the error-plagued Gladiators turned in the 0-2 performances.

# Campus Links Host Three Challengers

PLC linkmen are scheduled to have three home matches during the next week. This afternoon they meet the golfers of McChord Air Force Base at 1:30. Monday, April 21, the Puget Sound Loggers will be on the campus tees at 1:30. The Western Washington clubbers meet the Lutes here Thursday, April 24, at 1:88.

The last time the Lute golfers met the McChord team was in 1956. The Glads won 10½-7½. Dave Haaland and Sam Gange will play a foursome with two extra McChord men in a practice match. Student Coach Don Hall, Bob Sparling, Lynn Larson, Jim Hill, Stan Standifer, and Ron Hovey are scheduled for regular competition in the McChord, GPS, and Western meets.

In the last two years PLC has taken the Loggers in two of three matches. In 1956 the Lutes beat CPS 13½-1½ and in 1957, 14-4, again on the home links. The Loggers' win was on their home course at Fircrest Country Club where they managed a 6-9 win from the Lutherans.

Luteville has the upper edge on past meets with Western, having won both times with scores of 13½-4½ and 11½-3½.

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by Eugene Hapala

Several hundred PLC students basked in the sun on lower campus last Saturday and took advantage of the many sports facilities and events. The golf links were humming with activity, the tennis courts were utilized all day, and other students took time to watch the Lute-Central baseball game. Isn't this evidence enough that we need ALL of our home games played on our own campus?

The money that goes into renting Lincoln Bowl in the fall is just money down the drain. This money could be used to fix up our present facilities and provide our college and community with wholesome recreation and entertainment on Saturday afternoons in the fall when the football fever absorbs the nation. True, we couldn't expect to have a lighted field with a fabulous covered grandstand in the beginning, but at least we could be working toward that end. We are willing to wager that a larger turnout of fans would be present to see the Lutes play at home on Saturday afternoons than turn out to see them play in the depths of Lincoln Bowl while huddled under blankets and umbrellas to ward off the chilling fog and rain.

We believe our baseball field this spring was the granddaddy of all eyesores and led the poll for the field least likely to succeed. Through the efforts of baseball coach MARV TOMMERVIK the field was hurriedly put into shape to provide the Lutes with a suitable playing diamond at home. The field is far from being adequate yet, but a start has been made.

Now, if the money that is now budgeted for next year's rent of Lincoln Bowl were put into our own field we could look forward to a start on our own football field. Plus investing the rent money we would have access to the concessions which we now lose. The concession profits alone would go a long way toward paying for the expenses incurred during a game. Football games in the past have seldom helped to keep the athletic budget in the black and the continuation of paying rent for Lincoln Bowl is no feather in the hat of the school. We believe this matter deserves the consideration of the administration and should be carefully thought through.

### BANQUET COMMITTEE LAUDED

We've had many flattering comments and congratulations this past week on last week's athletic banquet and on behalf of co-chairman JIM HAALAND and yours truly, we would like to aim the thanks toward the proper recipients. MISS QUAST definitely deserves the bulk of the plaudits for the outstanding job of preparing the wonderful dinner, along with a tip of the hat to DUANE MOE, ESTHER ELLICKSON, TONETTE ERICKSON, JIM STEWART, NORM McCULLOUGH, RON HO, DON ANDERSON, CAMILLE EMERSON, and last, but not least, DOUG McARTHUR of KTAC. It was the combined cooperative efforts of these people and many others that brought about this year's banquet. May we in this humble way say, "Thanks"—we appreciated your wonderful cooperation.

# Salzman Announces Final Intramurals

Intramural Director Mark Salzman has announced the opening of spring intramurals. Students interested in badminton, horseshoes, tennis (singles and doubles), and golf should sign one of the rosters placed around campus not later than Monday, April 21.

Mr. Salzman said, "The tournaments in these sports will be operated on a single elimination basis. Competition is scheduled to begin about April 24."

### SOFTBALL, TRACK BEGIN IN MAY

Plans are underway to begin campus softball about May 1. All students in the assigned districts should be planning their ball clubs for the diamond round robin event.

Intramural track will begin as soon as the weather permits. Tentatively the first intra-campus meet is to be held some time during the second week in May. Districts will be able to collect annual points according to the individual wins and team wins where applicable.



JIM KITTILSBY, veteran PLC outfielder, will see action again in the two-game event tomorrow in Bellingham.

# Netmen Match Central, SPC

Gladiator netmen are ready for the first match of the season with the Central Washington tennis team. The squads will meet on the campus courts tomorrow at 1:30. The only other scheduled match this year was postponed. Student Coach Jim Van Beek has not rescheduled the games with Seattle U. which were rained out on April 8.

Last year the Lutes split the meeting with Central with a first series 2-5 win-lose mark and winning the second set 4-3.

On Tuesday, April 22, the PLC squad will travel to Seattle to meet the Seattle Pacific College racketmen. The Falcons downed the Lutes twice last season with set scores of 2-5, 3-4.

Coach Van Beek, Eric Ottum, Darryl Troedson, Ron Walsh, Larry Peterson, Bob Olsen, Wally Hall, and Dave Berg will be among the men who will compete in the Central and SPC matches.

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# Flying Falcons Meet Lutes

Lute cindermen will be "off to the races" on the lower campus track tomorrow afternoon as they meet the highly touted Seattle Pacific track squad.

The SPC Falcons had the top NAIA track team in the Northwest last year and take pride in the returning lettermen which support their aim to make a repeat performance as "tops."

### SPC Trio Wins

Ron Finkbeiner won the Washington State College indoor invitational meet 1,000-yard run with a time of 2:17.9. Other Falcons winning in the WSC meet were Ron Ohler who took first in the 600-yard event with a time of 1:15. Don Worrall placed second in the broad jump and ran the fastest lap in the SPC second place relay effort. Roy Duncan, who is said to be the top runner in the 100 and 220 yard dashes in the Northwest, managed a second place in the 70-yard race in 7.1 seconds.

Coach Mark Salzman will challenge the flying Falcons with a well balanced and full field of competitors.

### Fromm Sent to Drake

John Fromm is eyeing the Drake Relays April 25 and 26, now that the Tacoma Athletic Club and the Relay officials are sharing the expense of sending him since PLC funds were too scarce to afford the trip. Fromm holds the record there with a toss of 232 feet. The Drake events are nationally televised. It is not known which local channel will feature the meet, but students interested in viewing may find the schedule in local papers. The javelin throw will be some time Friday, April 25.

Intramural Volleyball Standings		
	W	L
Eastern Parkland .....	10	0
Mesogamists .....	9	2
Prairie Dogs .....	9	2
Brewers .....	8	3
DeJardines .....	7	3
Ivy "A" .....	7	3
Hesters .....	4	8
Spikers .....	3	7
Ivy "B" .....	2	6
Western Parkland .....	1	8

# Eastern Parkland Takes New Lead

The campus volleyball tournament took on new light as the Eastern Parkland team entered into the first place limelight. Making a bid for a clean slate this season the Easterners managed to keep the title of the only undefeated squad so far.

The Prairie Dogs experienced two hard-to-take losses this past week at the hands of the Mesogamists who came out on top of a three-game series to enter into a second place tie with the Dogs. The Brewers "brewed" up a victory potion for themselves as they also beat the Prairie Dogs in a best two of three games series. The Brewers now are third in the standings for the league.

Enjoy indoor sports at Co-recreation in the gym every Friday and Saturday night from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.

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## H. Socolofsky Heads Memorial Division, Development Fund

Herbert G. Socolofsky, director of public relations for Medosweet Dairies, has been named chairman of the Memorial Division of the PLC Development Fund. The announcement was made by Gerrit Vander Ende, general chairman of this million dollar appeal to provide buildings and facilities needed by the college.

Socolofsky is noted for his participation in civic affairs. In 1955 he was named "Mr. United Good Neighbor" for his outstanding work with the UGN. He was colonel in employee division B in the 1953 UGN drive and a UGN co-chairman in 1954. Both of these drives exceeded their goals. He has also been vice-president and a member of the board of directors of the UGN.

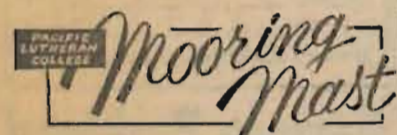
### Is Active Citizen

Active in Kiwanis, Socolofsky was president of the Parkland Kiwanis club in 1951. He also has been president of the Parkland Community Club and Parkland Light and Water Company. Presently on the board of directors of the Lutheran Home and Hospital Foundation, he is also serving as a member of the executive committee of the Pierce County TB Association. For two years Socolofsky was chairman of the Pierce County "June Dairy Month," winning the state award one year.

### Firms to Match College

The Memorial Division, headed by Socolofsky, will be composed of about 500 of the leading firms in Tacoma and Pierce County. It will have a goal of \$500,000 which will match the amount that the college family, faculty, staff, students and alumni have accepted as their goal. Gifts to the Memorial Division will be used to build Tacoma-Pierce Memorial Hall.

A reminder to those students who did not receive a copy of the official campaign brochure, "The Present Imperative": copies of the booklet may be picked up in the development office.



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## Professor Queries, 'Do College, Marriage Mix'

How do marriage and college mix? Many students are asking this question. Dr. C. Melvin Foreman, sociology professor at Seattle Pacific College, has done research on the subject.

Here are some of the recordings of the views of students as reported by SPC's Falcon.

Forty percent of the married couples said they wouldn't recommend combining college and marriage.

Wives who marry after their sophomore year but before graduation take a dim view of the venture. Perhaps in retrospect the time between their former single status and graduation now seems very short, but at present the graduation goal looks unattainable.

Wives who marry after high school graduation or in the freshman year seem happy. Perhaps their education aspirations were limited.

Couples who financed marriage with just one partner assuming major

financial support didn't recommend marriage. Those who had worked out what they considered a cooperative financial program were willing to advocate marriage.

Having children while a student did not significantly affect attitudes. However, having an unplanned child created a negative feeling toward being a married undergraduate.

Students who began their first serious dating in college were hesitant to advocate marriage. Dr. Foreman noted many of these "had been involved in a brief but intensive pattern of courtship."

Parents play a part in the success of the campus marriage. Men who were reluctant to recommend marriage came from homes where there had been strong parental opposition to the marriage in the first place.

## May Festival Coming May 1

Pacific Lutheran College's twenty-fifth annual May Festival will be presented on Thursday, May 1, at 8:00 p.m. in the PLC Memorial Gymnasium.

One hundred and fifty students under the direction of Mrs. Rhoda Young, of the women's P.E. department, will dance the folk games representing the folk lore of many countries. At no time in the 25-year history of the Festival has any game been repeated.

Under the direction of Prof. Gordon Gilbertson, the orchestra will handle the musical arrangements. Special lighting and staging will be under the leadership of Mr. Eric Nordholm of the drama-speech department.

"Many clubs and organizations will be working behind the scenes to make this event the best yet," reported Jon Soine, co-chairman of the Festival. APO will take care of construction; Spurs, ushering; freshman class, clean-up; Carol Conti, publicity, with assistants Dave Thomas and Verna Robinson.

Letters have been sent to all previous queens inviting them back to the festivities. Their homes are located globally—from Peru to Spain to Germany.

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## Art League Draws Tonight; Toastmasters Elect Ericksen

**ARTISTS WORK AT CARNIVAL**  
 Jay Tronsdale, Art League president, announces members will be doing caricatures and semi-finished portraits in pencil and charcoal in their Saga Carnival booth tonight and tomorrow night.

The league will soon be deciding on a pin. Also pending is a trip to the beach in the near future for members and guests. Swimming, sketching and hunting for drift wood are planned.

### LEN ERICKSEN ELECTED

New President of Toastmasters is Len Ericksen; educational vice-president, John Olson; administrative vice-president, Bob Erickson; secretary-treasurer, Don Schultze; and sergeant-at-arms, Jon Wefald.

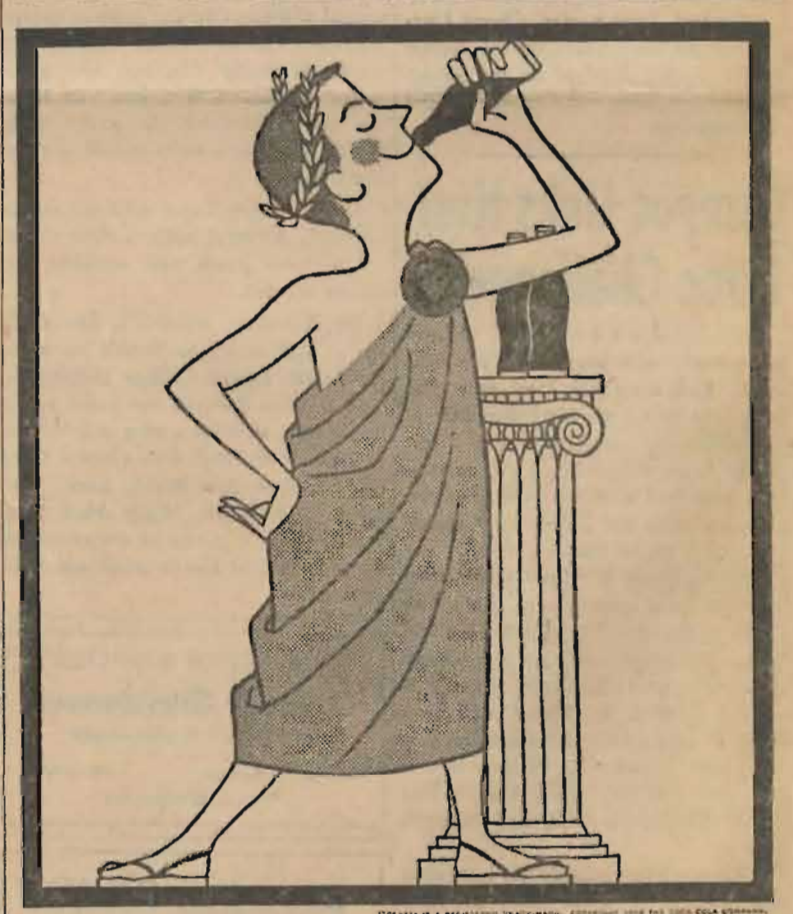
Affiliated with Toastmasters' International, Toastmasters is organized to train men in public speaking. With many graduating seniors, the club announces many openings and prospective members are invited to meetings. Next meeting is Wednesday, April 23, at 6:15 a.m. in the coffee shop. Two delegates will be attending the convention for the 32nd District May 10, at the Winthrop Motel in Tacoma.

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