

First Drama-Music Festival Opens

Pacific Lutheran college's ambitious first annual music-drama festival moves into second gear this afternoon as Clarence Derwent, Broadway actor who, incidentally, presides over the Actors Equity association, presents a program of interpretative reading.

Derwent's selections will include portions from Shakespeare's Hamlet, Merchant of Venice, As You Like It, excerpts from the Book of David and from the works of Christopher Fry. Tonight, Derwent will return to play the leading role in "A Sleep of Prisoners," supported by a three-man

The festival got off to a fast start last night when an enthusiastic near-capacity audience of 1,100 applauded the vital mezzo-soprano voice of Metropolitan Opera Star Irra Petina.

Tomorrow is Seattle Symphony Day,

with PLC's buses bringing members of the Queen City aggregation into



Theo. Karl and Karl Weiss
Festival Directors

Parkland early in the morning for several hours of rehearsals in the auditorium.

Pianist R. Byard Fritts will solo with the orchestra at the afternoon performance. A program of Tallis, Delius, Sibelius, Franck and Brahms is slated.

Gunnar J. Malmin will direct the 120-voice festival chorus that will present Brahms' "Song of Destiny" and Bach's "Wachet Auf" with the orchestra tomorrow night. Baritone Frederick Newnham, also of the PLC music faculty, will be heard in "Good Fellows Be Merry" and "Hiawatha's Vision."

Highlight of this year's festival will be the dedication service on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 10, at the \$40,000 chapel-music-speech building.

Dr. S. C. Eastvold's address will be broadcast throughout the Northwest by KTAC and by five other Liberty stations in Seattle, Spokane, Klamath

Falls, Bellingham and Eugene. Karl Weiss will direct a mixed chorus of singers from Tacoma area Lutheran churches.

After this session, the Dormitory auxiliaries are sponsoring a tea in the Student Union.

Two other services on Sunday will be the worship service at 11 a. m. and the silver jubilee concert by the Choir

of the West at 8 p. m. The morning service will be conducted by Dr. A. L. Foss, president of the board of trustees, with Dr. J. P. Pflueger preaching.

Other events of festival weekend—the "Art Today" exhibition, band-concerts, open house displays—are described in full in other sections of this festival-edition Mooring Mast.

Wangsmo, Rieke to Vie For President Tuesday

It will be Bill Rieke of Cashmere versus Paul Wangsmo of Arlington for student body president in the annual elections next Tuesday. The polls will open at 10:30 a. m. to all students with activity cards.

"However," emphasized Incumbent Art Broback, "it's still not too late to enter the race for president or any of the other ASB offices. Petitions

will still be accepted until midnight. These should contain the names of 10 per cent of the students."

Contending for vice-president are Lloyd Eastman, Bremerton, and Al Fink, Odessa; secretary, Marguerite Thompson, Marilyn Wallace and Darlene DeJardine; treasurer, Everett Savage, Richard Stuhlmiller and Dick Larson.

Candidates for Saga business manager are Bob Johnson, Ron Douglass and Don Keith, while Marilyn Djarf is the sole contender for Saga editor.

The 1952-53 yell leaders will also be chosen at Tuesday's election. Four boys and seven girls are waiting to perform at the yell team tryouts to take place at next Tuesday's student chapel. Four will be elected.

Fellows who have "braved the storm" are Dale Anderson, John Holm, Ben McCracken and Bob Sorenson. Girls displaying their pep will be Edith Engel, Barbara Espedal, Ilene Drivstuen, Joanne Poeschet, Marciel Fink, Phyllis Grahn and Sharon Morgan.

The freshman, sophomore and junior classes will elect their representatives to the student council sometime next week.

VIKING CLUB CRUISE

Tickets for a moonlight cruise from 4:10 p. m. on Monday can be purchased for \$1 from Norm Vorvick or Paul Wangsmo. Fifty couples will cruise on the "Gallant Lady" on Commencement Bay.

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New Business Manager Appointed by Eastvold

Edward Jacobson, treasurer of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., was recently elected to the position of Business Manager at PLC. He will assume his duties with the beginning of the next school year. Dr. S. C. Eastvold, PLC president and also the business manager since 1943, announced yesterday.

Jacobson has been handling financial affairs at St. Olaf for nearly 25 years. Other jobs held by him at the Northfield institution have been collecting the college income, supervising the accounting and office, secretary of the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees and financial adviser for three student publications.

St. Olaf is Jacobson's alma mater, where he was a member of the class of 1922. He also furthered his studying at the University of Minnesota, in the engineering school.

In commenting on the selection of his successor, Dr. Eastvold said, "PLC

is very fortunate in acquiring the services of Mr. Jacobson, and I feel that the college will be well served by him."

During Dr. Eastvold's term as financial head, which began in 1944, the net assets have been increased from \$268,000 to \$2,500,000. Enrollment in Luteville has skyrocketed since that time, from 144 to nearly 1,000.

To Give Daily Concert

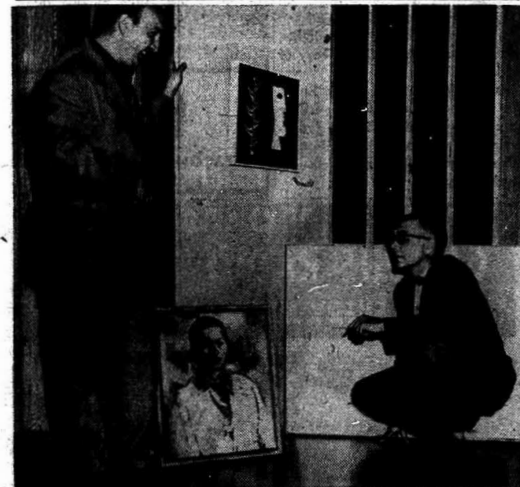
An 80-piece festival band will present concerts on Friday and Saturday evenings from the auditorium steps, weather permitting.

On both evenings, the PLC aggregation will be augmented by bandsters from Clover Park and Lincoln high schools. Prof. Harley Christopherson will direct the group.

Should Jupe Pluvius decide to get nasty, the complimentary concerts will be presented from 6:30 to 7:10 p. m. on the warm and dry stage of the auditorium.



ASB OFFICER HOPEFULS—Pictured before the new mural in the SUB are: (seated) Everett Savage, Marguerite Thompson, Marilyn Djarf, Marilyn Wallace and Ron Douglass; (standing) Bill Rieke, Richard Stuhlmiller, Don Keith, Paul Wangsmo and Bob Johnson. Not pictured are Darlene DeJardine, Al Fink, Lloyd Eastman and Dick Larson.



CLASSICAL VS. MODERN—All styles of art work are represented in the exhibition of Northwest art now showing in the Student Union. Directors are PLC's George Roskos, left, and University of Washington's Melvin Kohler.

CMS Impresses Petina, Derwent

By Phyllis Grahn and Dave Nesvig

"The audience was delightful," commented Miss Irra Petina following her concert given last evening as the opening of the Music-Drama Festival.

Miss Petina, the world's greatest "Carmen" of today, is Russian-born, Chinese-raised, and "an American product," having been educated in the U. S. Upon graduating from the Curtis Conservatory of Music in Philadelphia, the vivacious Miss Petina stepped right into a role at the Metropolitan Opera in New York and was with the company for ten years. At the present, she is doing shows and concert work.

When the life of Edward Greig was portrayed in the "Song of Norway," Miss Petina was in the original cast during its two-year playing on Broadway, and its one-year road tour. She loves all operettas, and her favorite grand opera role is "Carmen." The Ravel group on her program is her favorite, but her pet song is "Green Dog," which she sang as an encore last evening.

This was Miss Petina's first trip to this part of the Northwest. She had been in Portland previously on a tour with the Metropolitan.

"I was very happy and very proud when I was asked to sing at the opening of your festival. This building is one of the most beautiful that I have ever sung in. You can do anything with the lighting and the auditorium is acoustically perfect."

When asked her opinion of a festival of this type, Miss Petina replied that it should be continued. "It gives the audience something, and from my own experience I enjoy singing before a college audience because they come to enjoy and not to criticize the performer."

From Tacoma, Miss Petina left this morning for Texas, via Los Angeles. She will be the guest star at on the Standard Oil Company's first television program.

DERWENT PRAISES C-M-S

"Pacific Lutheran College has in its new building a stage and lighting plant for which many theatres on Broadway would give everything they

own." This statement came from Clarence Derwent, who will play the lead in Christopher Fry's "A Sleep of Prisoners," tonight on the C-M-S stage.

Between the puns and philosophizing in the actor's conversation, one can detect a friendliness and honesty of the highest degree. For example, when queried about PLC, he commented; "I must admit I had never heard of PLC when first contacted about coming etc, but I enjoy the college theatre and festivals like you are pioneering with here, and was delighted to accept the invitation."

Speaking with a heavy accent native to England, where he lived for 28 years, the ruddy complexioned thespian told of, with a sparkle in his eye, two records of which he is extremely proud.

"I have played in all but three of Shakespeare's plays," which are his favorites, and after knocking on wood he added, "in fifty years in the theater I have never missed a performance."

The leading man in the Shakespearean Festival Stratford-on-Avon for several years.

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PLC Puts On Mock Air Raid; Atomic Bomb Blast Rules Given

Visitors to the PLC campus last Wednesday afternoon were no doubt surprised to find classes dismissed and the student populace lining the hallways of the six buildings.

Reason for the 15-minute recess was for the "Atomic Age" students to go through a mock air raid, to better prepare them for such an emergency. During the morning's chapel period, Dr. Olaf Jordahl explained the he and the Dean of Men, Mr. Eklund and Miss Wickstrom, Dean of Women. A movie on self defense against atomic explosions was also shown.

Blue Key and faculty members were stationed at strategic locations in the buildings to observe the degree of efficiency with which the plan was carried out during the alert.

The chief dangers from an atomic blast were listed by Jordahl and also the PLC defense plan in mimeographed form were distributed in the chapel. "It is urgent that every member of the college family familiarize himself with the general and specific

instructions given in the pamphlet," Jordahl emphasized.

General precaution outlined by the physics professor are to (1) Keep your head at all times. Don't get excited. (2) Try to find shelter—basement or ground floor of a concrete building is best. Partial shielding is better than none. (3) If caught unexpectedly in the open, seek shelter alongside of a building or in any

ing position near a wall. Cover face and neck with arms and pull coat or sweater up to protect from flash burns and to keep flying objects out of eyes.

(5) If there is any precipitation along with the blast, stay under cover for at least an hour.

(6) Avoid breathing dust stirred up by the blast if possible. (7) Don't use the telephone, turn on your radio for news. (8) Don't use water after the blast except to fight fires.

Before the war, the Tacoma Philharmonic played annual concerts at PLC.

"Soap-Boxers" Begin Initiation

Initiation procedure for the pledges to Pi Kappa Delta, forensic honorary, will commence Monday morning and continue until Saturday night when the honor fraternity will formally receive new members, Pi Kap President, Jon Ericson, announced this week.

Impromptu speaking from a soap-box at the front steps of Old Main each noon together with wearing ribbons and caps will mark the pledges in their informal initiation.

John Rydgren, Carol Brace, Phil Myhre, John Holum and Dick Borud were selected by the honorary for

Birthday, Troth Parties Enliven Women's Dorm

By Janet Franklin

Engagement and birthday parties have features of the Luteville social scene in the past few days.

June Humphrey literally "let the cat out of the bag" when she announced her engagement. After devotions on fifth floor, Marilyn Larson, June's roommate, pulled little paper cats out of a sack and gave one to each girl. The felines revealed the names, "June and Bob." June's fiance, Bob Kendall, is a cadet at West Point, from which he will graduate this spring. June plans to attend the festivities at West Point in June. They have chosen a July wedding date.

Ed Daugs, sophomore from Walla Walla, became engaged last weekend while he was home. His bride-to-be, Bernice Bruhjell, is a senior at Walla Walla High, where they met. The couple has set no wedding date.

Jean Tanner celebrated her 21st milestone April 22 when Charlotte LaQua gave a birthday party, attended by other fifth floor girls.

A surprise party helped Jeanne Friaake mark her birthday the following night. Third floor girls congregated in the hall and marched into Jeanne's room, singing and carrying

Here's How 'Choir of West' Got Its Name

When did PLC's choir become known as the Choir of the West?

This oft-asked question was answered this week as the famed singing ensemble prepared for its 25th anniversary concert this weekend.

A search of Mooring Mast files revealed that the Choir of the West appellation dates back to the summer of 1931, when the group took its historic trip eastward as far as Sandusky,

The Choir of the West has had a colorful and noteworthy life, with the number of its listeners running into the millions, including network airers. The year 1939 stands out as a great

Singing 40 concerts in 10 states, including an appearance before 20,000 people at the Chicago Stadium, the aggregation, then composed of 40 voices, was repeatedly referred to as "the choir of the West." The title, modified slightly, stuck.

Actually, the name was quite appropriate. As early as 1929, the Mast had observed:

"Not everyone realizes that PLC has the only choir of its kind west of the Missouri River, one of acapella singing. For the past two years, it has gained considerable fame along the Pacific Coast through its tours each spring."

Originated in 1927 by Joseph Edwards, the choir was conducted by its founder during its initial decade. Edwards, a St. Olaf grad, had replaced Mrs. Philip Hauge as chairman of the music department.

Taking over in 1937 when Edwards left for California was Gunnar J. Malmin, the present baton-wielder. As director of the Dana (Nebr.) College Choir, Malmin had two years earlier taken a choir to Denmark and Germany.

Incidentally, it is interesting to note that Edwards' and Malmin's first choirs at P. L. C. both made their debuts over the radio. On Dec. 19, 1927, the new group sang an hour-long Christmas concert over KMO sponsored by the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce.

The first concert under Malmin was on the CBS "Church of the Air" broadcast on Oct. 17, 1937, originating from KVI.

a cake with lighted candles.

Not to be outdone, girls from second floor honored Phyllis Bergren on her birthday Monday. Upon entering her room and switching on the lights, Phyllis was startled to find a bevy of co-eds.

Marilyn Wallace and Helen Enger were hostesses for a fortune-telling party last week, with Helen Jensen playing the role of the crystal-gazer. Cokes and cupcakes were served. icitychurremannaoe



Joseph Edwards

one. In that year, the choir was chosen to represent the state at the San Francisco World's Fair, singing at the Hollywood Bowl en route. Also in 1939, the singers performed for Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha of Norway.

Prexy Says . . .

Last night was a very thrilling event for us, the students of Pacific Lutheran College. The festival got off to a wonderful start and it promises to be a perfect weekend.

On behalf of the student body I would like to pay special tribute this week to Mr. Karl and Mr. Weis for the stupendous job of organizing they have done for this great affair.

It is a big dream which has become a reality for these two men. I'm sure the people who saw the performance last night and the people who will be seeing the performance this weekend will be very much impressed.

About the only way we can show our appreciation to these two gentlemen is to just say a humble thank you!

ART BROBACK

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Chapel Has Candles, Cross Made by Prof.

In a worshipful setting three floors above basement lounges and situated beneath the chapel steeple, a number of campus groups are meeting weekly.

New occupants of the devotional chapel, now known as the Tower Chapel, are the All-College Prayer Service on Monday evening, Mission Society on Tuesday night, Bible Truths class on Wednesday evening, and Campus devotions Thursday noon.

Together with pews and kneeling benches, the sanctuary contains traditional church appointments. The altar has been furnished with a cross and candles made in walnut and donated by Robert Johnson, industrial arts instructor.

Dominating the wall above the altar is a rose window which is the gift of the Women's Missionary Federation of the American Lutheran Church. Art symbols of the church within its eight foot diameter include as centerpiece the Angelus Dei, "Lamb of God."

Horizontally on the left and right are representations of God the Father and the Holy Spirit. Vertically above and below are the opened Scriptures and Luther's Coat of Arms symbolizing the Lutheran church. Flanking the vertical sections are symbols of the four Gospels. The remaining four sections which border the Angelus Dei represent four major prophets.

DRG Party At Lake Wilderness May 16, 17, 18

On the weekend of May 16, 17, and 18, the D. R. G. Day Girls will attend a house party at Lake Wilderness.

Rosemary Needham and Martha Coolick are co-chairmen of the event, which will include all kinds of recreation — horseback riding, golf, tennis, swimming, and boating, and roller skating.

Those attending will be Ila Eide, Betty Hall, Barbara Ellis, Eula Dally, Christine Lamoureux, Connie Stay, Grace Nichols, Faith Buehlmann, Naomi Roe, Carol Schuler, Sharon Morgan, Barbara Ahlberg, Shirley Francis, Lucille Shoeler, Martha Coolick, Rosemary Needham, Beatta Lambert, Jo Ann Wall, Joy Gilmore and Anita Hellbaum.

Betty Hall and Dolores Johnson are arranging the menus. Carol Schuler and Naomi Roe will assign people for clean-up work.

Accompanying the girls will be Nurse Peggy Miles and Adviser Elsie Berge.

Parkland's Round-up Queen will be crowned in the PLC gym on June 6.

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Rockies To Be Locale of '52 Ashram, August 30 to Sept. 5; Lutes To Attend

By Ken Johnson

Final plans are nearing for the 1952 Ashram, the annual conference of the Lutheran Student Movement, which will be held from Aug. 30 to Sept. 5 at Estes Park, Colo.

Sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association of America, this year's Ashram theme will be "Summoned to Serve." The students, their leaders and advisers will have as their main objective the consideration of the implications of Christian faith in the daily life.

This annual Ashram affords a balanced program of study, inspiration, and recreation.

Ashramers will hear addresses by outstanding leaders of the Church and reports from the first international Lutheran student and youth conference to be held at Hanover, Germany, shortly before the Ashram. They will also engage in Bible study and in discussions on current problems and possible solutions. Those attending will also worship together at Matins, in smaller groups, and in the Service of Holy Communion.

There will also be plenty of time for recreation at this famous Rocky Mountain vacation spot. Such things as hiking, horseback riding, tennis, softball, and archery will be just a few of the sports activities available. There will also be campfires, regional parties, picnic suppers and other informal activities.

Attendance at this year's Ashram is unlimited. The total cost will be \$34, of which \$7.50 is the registration fee. This fee must be sent in by June 15.

Among those who will be this year's speakers are: Dr. Paul Empie, executive director of the National Lutheran Council and director of Lutheran World Action; Dr. Howard Kuit, professor at Princeton Theological Seminary; Dr. Morris Wee, parish pastor and chairman of the Joint Commission of Student Youth Work of the Lutheran World Federation; Mrs. Ruth Youngdahl Nelson, a member of the famous Youngdahl family and the wife of an Augustana pastor in Washington, D. C.; the Rev. Donald Heiges, executive secretary of the Division of Student Service of the NLC; and Dr. George Forrell, professor at Gustavus Adolphus College.

This is the big opportunity for those on the west coast to attend the Ashram, as it is very doubtful that

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Derwent to Star in NW Premier of "A Sleep"

When the curtains part tonight at 8:15, festival patrons will be seeing the premier performance of Christopher Fry's "A Sleep of Prisoners" west of the Mississippi River.

Playing the leading role will be Clarence Derwent, who played the same role when the play was staged in New York and London. The well-known stage personality will be supported by an all-male cast of three PLC students — John Rydgren, Malcolm Soine and John Waldorf.

Through the medium of dreams, four soldiers show what is wrong with the world of today. They show how confused men are fighting unknown enemies and how men want to get out of it. In each of the dream sequences, the soldiers picture themselves as characters from the Old Testament. All

another Ashram will ever be held closer to the Pacific Northwest Region.

Anyone interested in joining the many P. L. C. students already planning to attend this year's Ashram should contact Art Broback, John Rose, or Ken Johnson to see about transportation and registration.

the action takes place in a church setting.

Derwent will portray Pvt. Tim Meadows, God and Man. Waldorf will take the part of Cpl. Joe Adams, Adam, Joab and Shadrac. Rydgren will be Pvt. David King, Cain David, Abraham and Methab, while Malcolm Soine is cast as Pvt. Peter Able, Abel, Absalom, Isaac and Abednego.

The play is under the direction of Mr. Derwent and Theodore O. H. Scott.

High in his praise of "A Sleep of Prisoners," Derwent declared that this represented the best work of Christopher Fry. He commented that "Fry has the wit of George Bernard Shaw and the verbal genius of Shakespeare."

He suggested that persons read the play carefully after they have seen tonight's performance, so they may get the full significance of it.

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Open House Displays In Science Labs, Library

By Janet Carson

Showing a flair for the amazing and the interesting, the exhibits sponsored by the staffs of the Science Hall and Library are among the many attractions on the campus this weekend.

In the first floor of the Science Hall, the physics labs have set up light and electronics experiments to intrigue the visitor. These include an optical spectra and a demonstration of the Geiger counter.

Anyone interested in biology will spend most of his time on the second floor admiring assorted specimens. In the zoology lab are demonstrations of animal phyla from single-celled animals under microscopes to chordata.

Plants of all sizes, from microscopic bacteria, fungi and penicillin to trilliums and dogwood may be found in the botany lab. In the entomology lab, commonly known as the bug house, a complete workshop shows how insects are collected, preserved, mounted and classified.

Proceeding to the top floor, one discovers in the chemistry lab displays furnished by 11 local industrial firms—West Tacoma Newsprint, American Smelting & Refining, Sperry Flouring Mills, Hooker Electrochemical, St.

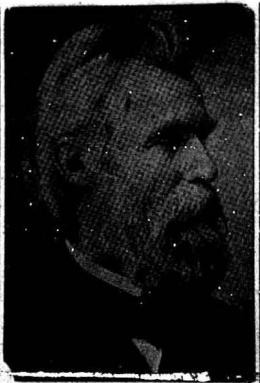
Regis Paper, Tacoma Vegetable Oil, Pennsylvania Salt, Wy-penn Oil, Kaiser Aluminum, Dupont and Pacific Match.

These displays consist of samples of the raw materials used and the finished products. Also included are flow sheets showing the various steps in the manufacturing process. Several demonstrations have been set up by students in the laboratories, also.

At the library, as might be expected, there are a number of unusual books to admire. Among them is a gospel of St. John printed in 1542 and the first book ever given to the PLC library. Many of these volumes still have brass locks and show the marks left by book-worms centuries ago.

Commemorating the silver anniversary of the Choir of the West, a special section is devoted to pictures and programs of bygone concerts. There is also a group of jackets from books in the field of music.

A history of drama and music at PLC is illustrated by pages from past issues of the Saga. An additional feature is a collection of reviews of the play, "A Sleep of Prisoners," to be presented tonight.



THIS IS Rev. Bjug Harstad, who came west in 1890 to found a Lutheran college. In 1894, he dedicated the "university building," standing five stories above the vast unpopulated prairie. Old Main is still the hub of the campus.

Artists Impressed

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en years, Derwent seemed to welcome his visit to PLC as a relief from his recent tour of the eastern half of the United States as star of "A Sleep of Prisoners."

Christopher Fry, author of the play, he thinks will become the literary giant of the 20th century. "He combines the verbal genius of Shakespeare and the wit of George Bernard Shaw."

Although he is a veteran of royal court performances in Europe, and dramatic tours throughout the U. S., this is his first visit to Puget Sound country.

Very enthusiastic about the college theater and festivals like ours, as he seems to be about most everything, he concluded that "the college theater is doing much to enliven the American drama scene."

Northwest Art Show Invades SUB

"What's that? A war canoe with a television aerial?"

That was the reaction yesterday of one rather frustrated freshman who had stood for 15 minutes trying to figure out a piece of metal sculpture in the Northwest art exhibition—now drawing crowds to the Student Union.

Modern art dominates the show, which has brought nearly 150 paintings, sculptures and other pieces of art to the campus for the festival. The show was brought from the Henry Art Galleries on the University of Washington campus by Melvin Kohler, curator.

Included are paintings in oil and water colors, from the conservative styles to the very abstract. There are also many pieces of sculpturing, jewelry, textiles and a suite of Swedish furniture, all representing the work of prominent Northwest artists. A picture of the trend of today's art is given.

This showing, open to the public every day, is the same one that was viewed by 3,000 persons in two days at Anchorage, Alaska, last week.

Prof. Kohler, who was head of the art department at College of Puget Sound from 1934 to 1948, has been exuberant in his praise for the co-

operation he has gotten from George Roskos and the students that have helped set up the gallery in the upper SUB. He added that he believed Mr. Roskos was doing a marvelous job in teaching creative art and that the talent at P. L. C. was very good.

One painting which has been receiving almost universal acclaim is Zallinger's egg tempera, "Recollection of Snow Lake," which pictures an imposing mountain. This piece carries a \$1,250 prize tag.

Apparatus Is Installed In Radio Studio

By John Osborn

From a maze of wires, knobs, dials, and mysterious noises is evolving the new sound equipment which is being installed in the GMS.

The radio and recording facilities, brainchild of Prof. Theodore Karl, are being made a reality, with the work of Lloyd Nordstrom from C & G Radio Supply Co., John Boor, technical adviser from station KMO, and Mr. Karl.

With the new apparatus, a number of recording and "live" sound possibilities are opened up. The board in the radio room just off the main auditorium can monitor sound from the stage public address system either to the "Tombs" downstairs, where the recording instruments will be situated, or to the board in the radio studio for radio release. The auditorium equipment also includes a turntable for transmitting sound effects over the p. a. system.

The main radio studio, represents another great advancement in sound engineering. The entire studio is separated from the rest of the building, that is, it is suspended in space by about a foot of wires and insulation. The new Gates equipment can pick up a live broadcast from the studio, and monitor it to network stations, or track sound to the "tombs" for disc recording.

Professors Karl and Vernon Utzinger will have the responsibility of training students to operate the boards, as the equipment is highly sensitive and also complicated to the person who does not know how to operate it. Next fall, the recording apparatus will be available to all students who wish to make recordings. The only condition is that the board must be operated by one of the radio staff members, and that a request slip be filled out 24 hours in advance.

West Point Debate

Although not as eminently successful as in a string of earlier matches, PLC's senior men's debate team—Bill Rieke and Jon Ericson—participated in the sixth annual West Point Invitational tourney last week at the military academy.

While being awarded only three of eight starts, "the boys," declared Theodore O. H. Karl, who accompanied them, "did an excellent job of public relations for the college. A lot more people know about PLC now."

An added compliment was that several of the opposing duos remarked that their matches with PLC were the finest they had had all year.

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Freshman Picnic To Be At Hood Canal

Members of the freshman class will clamber aboard the college buses next Saturday, May 10, for an excursion to Twanho State Park, half-way up the west shores of Hood Canal, some 50 miles from Parkland.

The yearlings will leave for the picnic at about 12:30 p. m. Swimming and varied games are being planned for the afternoon. The P. L. C. kitchen will send along a picnic supper, for the celebrants, for which day students will be charged 50 cents and campus students, 25 cents. Food chairman is Mina Raasen.

After the supper will be an organized hike into the hinterlands, followed by a large campfire at 8 p. m. The picnickers will head for home around 9:30 p. m.

Planning the outing are Gerald Schimke, Lauren Bloom, Lois Snyder, Darlene Bronkhurst, Mina Raasen and Joan Murray.



QUEEN LOUISE STEPHENSON, the first, is shown surrounded by her May Court, (left to right) Marcine Vohs, Conale Jacobson, Alta Prestbye, Margaret Lucas, Delores Johnson, Nan Aageson, and Shirley Skagen. Audrey Engstrom, the other junior attendant, is not pictured.

Queen Louise I Reigns Over May Day Festival

Highlighted by the delightful "folklore demonstrations" by 18 members of Mrs. Rhoda Young's folk games class and by the coronation antics of Clarence Derwent, PLC's 18th annual May Day fete celebrated the arrival of spring yesterday afternoon.

Reigning over the festivities was lovely Louise Stephenson, senior from LaCrosse, who, after being crowned by the Broadway actor, was entertained by a series of musical numbers and terpsichorean maneuvers.

Comprising Queen Louise's pastel-clad court were Dolores Johnson, Margaret Lucas, Nan Aageson, Audrey Engstrom, Connie Jacobson, Shirley Skagen, Alta Prestbye and Marcine Vohs. Sixteen senior girls served as ribbon bearers.

Presenting intricate "games" representing Israel, Mexico and Austria were Duane Dahl, Betty Hall, Dave Kandal, Edna McCall, Chuck Forslund, Molly Spitznagel, Paul Wangmo, Naomi Roe, James Gibson, Ruth Moe, Bob Knutson, Dorothy Sweet,

Dave Roe, Joann Huchttoen, Ted Grotjohn and Darlene Waldron.

Nearly 1,000 persons attended the program in the gym, including a contingent of 350 from Parkland school. Only near-mishap in the hour-long affair was when Trainbearer Jean Tommervik stepped on Queen Louise's train.

Eateries Prepare For Fest Visitors

With hundreds of culture-hungry people swarming the campus during these four days, local eateries have anticipated that their appetites for food will also be great.

Helping to feed the guests during the festival weekend, Al Bjertesstrand at the SUB Coffee Shop announced that he was prepared to serve special lunches to enlarged crowds today, Saturday and Sunday.

The Parkland Grill is making preparations for additional numbers and will be open on Sunday. Its Sunday dinner will feature turkey or ham.

Students expecting guests whom they wish to bring to the Dining club are asked to sign up in the place provided in the cafeteria entrance. This will enable the cafeteria to prepare for serving an additional number. Regular prices for single meals will prevail, including \$1.50 for dinner.

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May 7 Deadline For Blue Key Forms

Deadline for applications for membership in the P.L.C. Chapter of Blue Key, is Wednesday, May 7. President Don Ellertson announced yesterday.

Application blanks can be obtained in Dean Eklund's office, and should also be returned there, after they have been filled out. All sophomore and junior men interested are urged by Don to consider applying for membership in this national honorary for men immediately.

Formal initiation of pledges will be held sometime this spring, after the candidates have been voted upon by the 15 members of the local chapter and the applications have been checked at the national headquarters of Blue Key.

Student Wives Organize Club

Showing colored slides of the European countryside, Miss Anne Knudson, English teacher, spoke of her travels abroad to the second meeting of the Student's Wives organization, last Monday evening.

Serving on the committee for refreshments and entertainment were Mesdames Shirley Herigstad, Shirley Kimball, Betty Nelson, Inger Gregerson, Jackie Williamson, Helen Monson, Esther Frantzen and Dorothy Bender.

A brief business meeting was held to select committees to function for the next meeting on May 20. On this occasion a nominating committee will submit suggestions for permanent officers.

The organization serves to bring the wives of P. L. C. students together for a social hour. There are 125 married students attending P. L. C.

The Seattle Symphony played over NBC last Sunday.

Five Lutes To Represent PLC At Workshop

Miss Anne Knudson and five PLC students will travel as delegates to Camp Menucha, Ore. next weekend for the Regional L. S. A. Workshop.

Three of the students, Bonita Mulholland, Kathy Bierly and Norm Vovick will be sent as representatives of the local chapter of the L. S. A., while Miss Knudson, Helena Littau and Ken Johnson will attend as Regional officers for next year.

The purpose of the retreat is to develop leadership qualities in the delegates from each of the L. S. A. chapters in Oregon, Idaho, and Washington that they might be better prepared to work in their L. S. A.'s and in their church work.

Dr. Nodtvedt will be one of the speakers at the Workshop, having as his topic, "Bible." He will conduct six sessions under this topic. Other topics to be discussed, include: personal morality; missions; stewardship;

Hatlen Elected To Top LSA Post

Alan Hatlen of Everett was elected president of the Lutheran Students Association. Consequently he declined nomination as vice-president of the student body.

Also chosen in the same run-off vote was Joanne Swarzwalter, interclub council representative. They will assume their duties next fall.

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The P. L. C. golf and tennis teams swing back today with an invasion of C. P. S. Both squads will be out to duplicate earlier victories posted over their arch rivals.

The unbeaten golfers will field the same team which defeated the Loggers earlier by a 12-3 score. This team consists of Wendell Watt, Len Nelson, Don Koessler, Punk Wolhueter and Rich Gogl. This afternoon's match will be played at Fircrest. A match has also been lined up with Lincoln Hi at Fircrest on Monday.

The Lute racket swingers will also consist of the same squad which dumped C. P. S. by a 4-3 score, last month. Singles matches will be played by LeRoy Spitzer, Pete Luvaas, Bud Olaca, Jim Jaeger, and Dave Kent. Spitzer and Olsen will make up one doubles team while Luvaas and Jaeger will play as number two.

Organ Guilders Hear Recital in Seattle

Four PLC organ pupils with their instructor, Mrs. Dorothy Brann Malmin, traveled to Seattle Tuesday evening to hear Virgil Fox in concert.

The concert was held in the University Methodist church. Sponsored by the State Organ Guild Society, it was the last in the year's concert series.

Those attending from PLC included Mrs. Svare, Beverly Sjoboen, Evangeline Rimbach, Joanne Schief and Mrs. Malmin.

Nine PLC Thinclads to Vie At Central Wash.; Edge CPS

Nine cinder-burners will wear Gladiator spangles at the Central Relays at Ellensburg tomorrow, Mentor Mark Salzman announced.

Ole Magnuson, Ray Barnes, Dick Griswold, Garnet Lund and Jens Knudsen will represent the Lutes in their respective field events while a special medley relay team will be composed of Reinhold Miller (440), Roger Madsen (880), Dick Brown (1,320) and Ted Siek (mile). Siek will also be entered in his two-mile specialty.

The Central Relays will consist of the normal field events plus the 100-yard dash and two-mile run and six special relays. All Evergreen schools will have entries, allowing some preview of respective strengths for conference honors.

Avenging an earlier defeat, PLC's improving track squad nudged College of Puget Sound 40 3/4 to 39 1/4 last Saturday at the Loggers' oval. However, Western Washington copped the three-way meet by piling up an overwhelming 82 points.

New additions to Mark Salzman's club, Frosh Reinhold Miller and Ernie Templin picked up two second places and a third place, respectively. The Luthers who collected tallies include: Mile—Siek 2nd, Brown 3rd; 440-yard—Miller 2nd; 100-yard—Knudsen 4th; 880-yard—Madsen 2nd, Brown 4th; 220-yard—Miller 2nd; two-mile—Siek 2nd.

Relay—PLC (Madsen, Olsen, Knudsen, Miller) 2nd; shot—Mag-

nuson 2nd; javelin—Griswold 3rd; pole vault—Templin and Keller 2nd (tie), Madsen 4th; high jump—Lund 2nd (tie), Wells 4th (tie); broad jump—Knudsen 3rd.

Golf, Horseshoes

All those who are interested in either tennis, golf or horseshoes, should sign up immediately in the gym as play is scheduled to start Monday, May 5.

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Hefty	10	3	.300
Reiber	21	6	.286
Lester	4	1	.250
Ross	21	5	.238
Karwoski	34	9	.235
Larson	24	5	.208
Feax	5	1	.200
Swanson	21	4	.190
Roley	7	1	.143
Stelling	8	1	.125
Predmore	7	0	.000

* 11 Games.

Ivy Hall Dominates Intramural Races; Wins Track Meet, Volleyball League

	Final Standing	
	Won	Lost
Ivy Hall (Vorvick)	9	2
Eastern (Hefty)	8	3
Central (Set-Ups)	7	4
Clover Creek Hall	5	5
Central (Spikers)	4	6
Central (Married Men)	3	6
Eastern (Jeters)	1	4
Ivy Hall (Olsen)	1	4
Eastern	0	4

Now that the volleyball league is over and Ivy Hall (Vorvick) rests at the top of the pile in first place it is interesting to note the enthusiasm there was for this sport which had received little previous attention on campus.

All teams improved greatly as the season progressed. They demonstrated fine team work and skill even in the few games that were played.

Ivy Hall Wins Track Meet

Ivy Hall	31	Tacoma	18
Eastern	29	Central	15
Western	25	Suburban	11
		Clover Creek	9

Only two points was the margin of victory for Ivy Hall in the intramural track meet Thursday, April 24, as their 31 points were barely enough to get past Eastern with 29.

The whole meet was close with no team getting a wide lead over the others.

100 yd. dash: Olsen, Roe, Wells, Werner, Simonson; 10.3.

220 yd. dash: Larson, Simonson, Werner, Eliason, Ahrens; 24.8.

440 yd. run: Olsen, Vorvick, Feax, Tobiasson, Beutler; 57.0.

880 yd. run: Wells, Eliason, Ahrens, Wigen, Vorvick; 2.30.

Shot put: Barnhart, Heft, Simonson, Werner, Olsen; 35' 5".

Football throw: Krejci, Wells, Carlstrom, Barnhart, Feax; 143'.

High jump: Wells, Roe, Carlstrom, Noste, Eliason—tied for third; 5' 8".

880 yd. relay: Eastern, Ivy Hall; 1:47.

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Spring Slate

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May 16—St. Martin's, here. May 26, Seattle Univ., here.

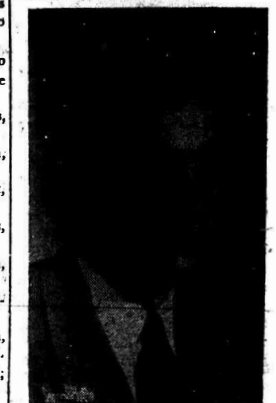
Golf
May 2 — C.P.S., there. May 9, Western, Bellingham. May 13, St. Martin's, Lacey.

May 16—St. Martin's, here. May 26, Seattle U., here.

Track
May 3 — Central Relays, Ellensburg. May 10, U. B. C., Western, C. P. S., P. L. C., here. May 17, same four, Bellingham. May 23, 24, Evergreen Conference meet, Vancouver, B. C.

Tennis
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TED and RON Sports Once Over

This week marks a definite milestone in the history of PLC. A great festival of drama and music is being presented on our campus in conjunction with the dedication of our fine new building. This festival is bringing PLC some very good publicity and will do much to further the name of PLC in a favorable way. Now is a good time to stop and think about the fine publicity another department at PLC has been giving the school for many years. We have in mind the PLC Athletic Department.

The name of Pacific Lutheran has become synonymous with good teams and colorful and outstanding competitors. Year after year, the Lutes have had teams of which we can be proud. There were those early days with the organized athletic program just getting underway under "Coach" A. W. Ramstad and then the golden era of PLC sports just about the time we had with Cliff Olson at the athletic helm. Never has the publicity of PLC been so great or far-reaching as it was in those days.

Our little school, without a football field, but with an all-conquering team, won the fancy of sports writers across the nation. Our Lutes were featured in various stories by Paul Zimmerman of the Los Angeles Times and Dolan of the New York Sun. PLC was voted right up there with the big schools of the nation in the national football poll of sports writers. This team reached a peak with a 16-13 victory before 15,000 fans over Tony Canadeo (Chicago Bears star) and the strong Gonzaga team. After the game, L. H. Gregory, in a page length column in the Portland Oregonian lauding the Lutes, said:

"It was a game worth driving 600 miles in the fog to see."

Mary Tommererik was chosen Little All-American quarterback for two years as well as making the New York Sun All-American roster for all colleges in his junior year. His running mate, a fullback named Marv Harshman, won the New York Sun All-American rating the next year as well as being named Sportsman of the Year in the Tacoma area. Yes, the sports-minded people of the nation knew that there was a fine little college called PLC out here on the western slopes. Also that same year, according to an Associated Press story from New York, one of the big basketball upsets occurred when a PLC team led by Marv Harshman (nicknamed the "Happy Warrior") dumped the strong U. of Washington team. (Incidentally this was the second straight over the U. of W. as a team led by Ole J. Stuen whipped the Huskies in 1906). It may also be noted that, during this prewar era, the Lutes' track coach was a fellow named Ted Karl.

The modern era of PLC sports history in these postwar years with the "Marvellous Marvs" now in coaching assignments finds the Lutes still featuring great teams and players to bring publicity to Luteville. Following the two Marvs in the Little All-American football picture came Don D'Andrea, Edon Kylo and Rick Daniels. On the basketball floor we had such highly publicized crowd pleasers as Harry McLaughlin and Gene Lundgaard, who are still winning fame with House of David and Memphis Air Force teams respectively. It was the Lute basketball team of last year which made the front page headline of the Seattle P. I., when they upset the P. I.'s darlings from Seattle U. What other department of PLC can match this distinction? It was fitting that a top Northwest AP sports writer last year named Harsh as the outstanding coach of the area. A deserved tribute to the coach who always gives us winning teams.

We made quite a few contacts with business men of the Tacoma area this spring while contracting for advertising in our Saga. A remark that we heard again and again was "Oh yes, PLC, I don't know too much about your school except that you always have good athletic teams."

Yes, although we have a great new chapel-music-speech building resting on top of what was known humorously only a decade ago from coast to coast as the "Parkland Pebbles," PLC still reaches a vast group of people with favorable publicity only through the prowess of our athletic teams.

SPORTS SHORTS

The three graduating seniors of the Lute basketball team have all lined up coaching and teaching jobs for next year. Jerry Hefty will be on the staff of a private school in Hawaii, Ed Brown will stay at home in the Parkland district, and Bert Wells will be at Nooksack Valley.

It looks like Western is the track power of the western part of the state. Eastern seems to be tops on the other side of the mountains and will be favored for conference honors.

Freshmen Ted Siek, Reinie Miller and Dick Brown are picking up points and improving the track outlook.

The Lutes will look their best in the larger meets because, while we haven't too much track depth, we have a few boys who should place in most meets.

PLC coed arriving at baseball game in 6th inning: "Oh, the score is 0 to 0; we haven't missed a thing."

McChord Nine Nips Gladiators 3-1

Last Friday found the Lute diamond nine losing a heartbreaker to McChord Air Base by a 3-1 score.

Gerry Hefty, veteran pitcher, hurled five innings of hitless ball and then gave up a single in the sixth, seventh and ninth innings. These three hits, combined with five errors and two passed balls by the Lutherans, were all the Flyers needed to garner a victory. Six McChord men were retired via the strikeout route.

On the opposite side of the ledger, the Glads outslugger their opponents by obtaining five hits, but only putting across one run. This run was gotten in the fourth frame after one man was out. Glen Huffman, who was playing first base due to an injury received by Bob Ross, regular first sacker, boomed out a triple to deep center. Ron Billings promptly stepped to the plate and banged out a single to easily score Huffman.

Billings also, was the only Lute to get more than one hit for his afternoon's effort. He collected two singles in four trips to the plate.

Harshman commented that this was perhaps the best-played game of the season, despite the adverse outcome.

Short score:

	H	R	E
P. L. C.	5	1	5
McChord	3	3	2
Battery	— Hefty and Johnson;		
Drummond and Mecario.			

"A Sleep of Prisoners" was one of the features of the Festival of Britain last summer.

Baseballers Play at CPS Today; Tied for First Spot

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PLC	3	1	.750
Western	3	1	.750
CPS	0	4	.000

PLC and the Western Vikings split two slugfests last week to leave the league lead all knotted up.

The Lutes won the opener by a 1-0 score as Pitcher Jerry Hefty slammed a homer and Dick Larson and Frank Karwowski connected for triples. Big Bob Hansen was the losing chucker for the Vikings in this one.

The second game was a different story, however, as Spud Walley held the Lutes at bay most of the way and the Western team didn't have too much trouble with the offerings of starting pitcher Wally Feax or reliever Vern Hansen. Jim Ball and Jack Johnson hit consecutive homers for the Lutes in the final inning of this one but the Vikings posted a 10-5 win.

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Coach Marv Harshman will take his PLC baseball nine across town to CPS this afternoon for two more league games against the Loggers. The doubleheader will be played on the South Tacoma Boys' Club diamond with the first game starting at 2 p. m. In earlier games on the local pasture, the Harshmen turned in 4-1 and 10-6 victories.

Coach Harshman and his boys are ready to go in the starting pitching assignments while Bud Lester will be available as number one relief man. Art Viorio will probably get one of the starting nods for the Loggers.

A sweep of these games would put the Lutes into a commanding lead in the Western Evergreen Conference.

Tonight at 8:30 former Choir of the West members who warbled under Joseph Edwards, founder of the choir, will have an informal potluck supper in the parlors of Trinity Lutheran. Honored guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Edwards.

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Universities, Rotary Club Give Awards to Lutherans

Three P. L. C. men — John Osburn, Donald Hefty and Arnold Kjesbu — were recently awarded \$100 scholarships by the Tacoma Rotary club, which also presented three similar awards to C. P. S. students.

The money for the awards was taken from a special Rotary scholarship fund which had in previous years been used to help Tacoma high school students attend college. This year, the organization decided to channel the funds to assist collegians in continuing their education.

Selection of the candidates from P. L. C. was made by Dr. S. C. Eastvold.

Fred Wikner, senior majoring in physics and mathematics, recently disclosed that he had received a teaching assistantship in the school of physics at the University of California in Berkeley.

Benefits of the assistantship total \$1,500. It is offered to provide opportunity for graduate study while assisting in class and lab instruction at the university.

Fred, engaged to June Nysteen,

also a senior, plans to move to Berkeley next fall. Upon completing the graduate work, he anticipates either a teaching or research position.

For his outstanding work and high scholastic record in the speech department Jon Ericson has recently been awarded two scholarships for the academic year 1952-53. These awards, which are the Frederick Newhouse Honors Scholarship and the University of California's scholarship will cover Jon's scholastic expenses at Stanford university.

While at Stanford Jon plans to do graduate work in the department of speech working towards his master's degree. He has also applied for an assistantship in debate and forensics for the following years, 1953-54.

Active in speech work throughout his college career, Jon has established an outstanding record in forensics in both junior and senior divisions, and in drama. He has been selected twice to debate the International debaters with his partner, Bill Riecke, and was chosen to attend the National West Point

18 Collegians Take Confirmation Vows

Climaxing 11 weeks of study under Rev. Kelmer N. Roe, 18 collegians were confirmed at Trinity Lutheran church Sunday evening. Eight of the confirmands were also baptized.

Dr. S. C. Eastvold delivered the sermon. A vocal solo, "Blessed Savior, Who Has Taught Me," was given by Jeanne Frieske. Barbara Hedlund was organist.

Following the service, President John Rose of the Lutheran Students Association, presented LSA pins to members of the class. Phil Theel-son responded on behalf of the class.

The class met weekly at the Roe home. Members elected Jeanne Frieske president. They picked Art Broback, Herbert Neve, Harold Ruddick and Duane Ulkland to be ushers Sunday.

Baptized were Anella Barrett, Robert Brock, Nick Glaser, Dale Roley, Alan Lee Stoddard, Art Swanson, James Traynor and Robert Wheatley. Confirmed were these eight, plus Marjorie Brock, Harriet Cook, Doris Dorwin, Gay Ness, Dwight Seymour, James Stabbert, Ernest Templin, Phil Thorleifson, Roland Töbisson and Virginia Wolbeuter.

39-Rank Pipe Organ Due Here in July; Cost \$40,000

With nearly everything else in the building installed and in use, PLCites are still awaiting the arrival of the new \$40,000 Casavant pipe organ, which is expected from St. Hyacinth, Quebec, in mid-July. The organ will be completely installed by September.

The organ will include 39 ranks, which make up the different tone qualities, and three manuals — the choir, the great and the swell. The console will be finished in light oak to blend with the auditorium design. Placed in the orchestra pit, the organ will be moved up and down on a special elevator for concert or stage work. The two grided chambers on either side of the front stage will house the pipes and shutters.

The Casavant organ is recognized as one of the two finest made in the western hemisphere. When PLC's is installed, it will represent probably the finest instrument in the Northwest.

According to Mrs. Dorothy Brann Malmin, organ instructor, the organ will include the latest in electronic developments. She commented that the nearest instrument of the same model is at Christ Cathedral in Vancouver, B. C.

Guided Tours for Festival Patrons

To make every minute an active one for patrons of the Drama-Music Festival, student-conducted tours of the Chapel-Music-Speech building are being held daily between all performances.

Eleven selected guides on duty in the foyer and halls of the C-M-S, will take interested persons through the new edifice. The following PLCites were selected for guide duty by the college Deans: Naomi Roe, Mary Olson, Gene Tinner, Janet Franklin, Marilyn Wallace, Marilyn Djarf, Don Reiman, Paul Running, John Liming, Phil Vorvick and Otto Reitz.

A group of 14 co-eds, dressed in formal, will handle all the ushering. They are: Joyce Genz, Peggy Holbrook, Inga Astrup, Janet Carson, Hermina Meyer, JoAnne Schief, Janet Klippen, Irene Hanson, Kathy Eide, Ilene Drivsteun, Edith Engel, Phyllis Bergren, Marguerite Thompson and Colleen Uhr.

Largest crowd encountered by the PLC band on its recent tour of southwest Washington was at Raymond.

58 Students to Receive Rings

Fifty-eight PLC men who ordered the new all-college rings last month will be wearing them by late July, Bob Johnson announced this week after hearing from Balfour Company, manufacturers of the rings.

"For those who still desire to get a ring before next fall, it's not too late to order," Bob emphasized. "Remember, you have your preference of silver base and either 10 carat gold or silver base and shank."

He estimated that at least 20 students have signified that they plan to order before the end of the school year. Once again, he stressed that the rings, first standardized all-college jewelry in PLC history, may be purchased by a member of any class.

"Congratulations to those who showed their school spirit by ordering early," Bob commented. "Remember, the deadline is May 15."

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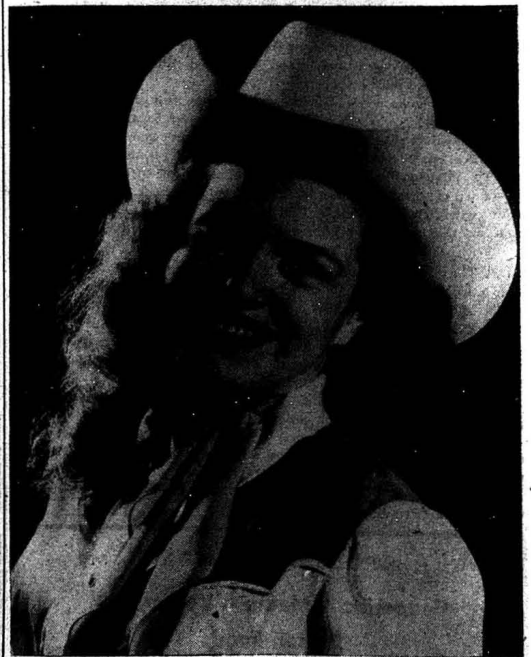
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