



PLC DEBATERS Orin Dahl, left, and Dave Stuart check over the schedule of activities for the high school debate tournament hosted here today and tomorrow. Contests will end with an awards program tomorrow evening.

Student Chapel Program Says This Is Your Life, Dr. Hauge

The Student Council presentation of the chapel program last Wednesday honored PLC's dean and registrar, Philip E. Hauge.

Emma Hauge, Dr. Hauge's mother, was flown by the student body from Canton, South Dakota, to be with him. She was accompanied by her daughter, Esther Magill. The two will remain until Sunday, when they will fly back to Canton.

Other people who joined Dr. Hauge during chapel Wednesday were his wife Margrethe; his brother Lawrence Hauge and family from Portland, Oregon; daughter Janet Carlson and family from Astoria, Oregon; son Larry and family of Lakewood; the Cliff Olson's of Tacoma, former PLC athletic director; and Prof. and Mrs. A. W. Ramstad.

During the chapel program, Dr. Hauge was presented with an album containing script and pictures of his life. The idea for honoring Dean Hauge originated with the Student Council to show appreciation for the fine work and long years of service that Dr. Hauge has given PLC.

In 1916 Philip Hauge entered St. Olaf's. Upon graduation, he and a friend planned to go on to law school, but because of his friend's

PLC Enrollment Jumps 800 Within 5 Years

The Lute population here at Pacific Lutheran College has increased by almost 800 in the past five years. The 1953-54 school year saw 1331 students (including the "summer only" group) enrolling. This figure included 669 women and 662 men.

The addition of 796 more collegians to the student body since then has carried the total enrollment to 2,127. Here the women exceed the men in number by 91. This figure also includes the students who attended only during the summer session.

The register for the present spring semester (1959) includes 1,519 students. In this number we have 736 women and 783 men.

Delegates Chosen For ELC Conclave

Karen Abelson and Tudi Rogness will represent PLC at the 42nd annual ELC Student Conference to be held March 6, 7, 8 at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota.

The theme of the conference will be "The Learning Which Leads to Wisdom."

Delegates will be present from all ELC senior colleges.

Karen and Tudi, both freshmen, were chosen through applications made by ELC students to the board of deacons of the student congregation.

financial position, both agreed to postpone it one year.

It was during that year, 1920,



Dr. Hauge and Mother

that Hauge came to PLC. In 1922 he married the music teacher, Margrethe Jessen.

He received his M.A. from the University of Washington in 1924, and his Ph.D. in 1942, the year he enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Force. When he was discharged as Lt. Colonel in 1945, he returned to PLC as dean and registrar, the position he holds today.

While he was attending school, he was active in sports, choir and forensics. In his senior year at St. Olaf's he was runner-up in the forensics National Tournament.

During his teaching career, he taught English, psychology, and in the education department, and was debate coach and timer of athletic events.

Beards Will Be Judged Tonight

"There's something about a beard, it kinda grows on you!" This seems to be the motto of this year's annual A.P.O. beard-growing contest which is now in full swing.

Marv Jacobson is general chairman for the contest and he is being assisted by Bob Olsen, last year's general chairman.

The rules for entering the contest state that boys must be clean shaven, non-A.P.O. members and that girls must have their parents' permission.

On February 3, 22 clean-shaven boys signed up for the contest and began to diligently grow beards. The contest will end tonight with the judging of the beards during the half time of the PLC-Western play-off game.

Judges for the contest are Miss Patricia Thompson, Mrs. Rhoda Young and the Rev. John Larsgaard.

Prizes will be awarded for the most colorful beard, the best moustache and goatee, the best trimmed beard and the best full beard.

High School Debaters Invade Campus

About 350 high school debaters invaded the campus today as their sixth annual tournament at PLC got under way this morning.

This event, sponsored by the Pi Kappa Delta organization at PLC, expects contestants from over 35 high schools in Washington and Oregon. Also, this tournament has been chosen for the meeting of the Washington State High School Interscholastic Activities Association, as well as for the debate managers.

The contestants will be competing in oratory, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, interpretative reading and debate. The topics for extemporaneous speaking are "Current International Relations," "Domestic Affairs" and "Current Social Problems of High School Students." The impromptu topic is "International Control of Nuclear Development." Those debating will discuss the subject "Resolved: that the public elementary and secondary schools in the United States should be fundamentally revised."

Beginning at 9:45 a.m. today the contests will run till 9:15 tonight. Tomorrow's events start at 8:00 a.m. and continue until the awards program at 6:00 p.m.

All the schools will be divided into eastern and western divisions to facilitate matching and also to give all teams the opportunity to meet schools that are not from their own area.

According to the general director of the tournament, Orin Dahl, PLC senior, a tight race for the honors is expected. Both Mercer Island and North Central High School of Spokane will be out to repeat sweepstake victories.

Dahl and the steering committee made up of Bettelou Macdonald, Don Douglas and Jim Traynor will be assisted by PLC forensics squad members Herb Dempsey, Louise Kraabel, Delores Nims, Jerry Olson, Jeris Randall and Dave Stuart, all heads of committees for this tournament.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

mooring mast

Volume XXXVI

Parkland, Wash.

Friday, February 27, 1959

Number 15

Artist Series Features Farrow In Concert Thursday in CMS

Norman Farrow, Canadian baritone, will present a concert on the PLC stage next Thursday at 8:30 p.m. as one of the two concluding Artist Series presentations this year.

One of Farrow's most engrossing activities has been with the Bach Aria Group in the New York area. He is the only singer to have performed with the group every season since its beginning in 1947. Other famous singers included in this group are Marian Anderson, Jan Peerce, Jennie Peerce, Jennie Tourel and Eleanor Steber.

Last December Mr. Farrow made his New York Philharmonic debut when he appeared as soloist in the Bach Magnificat with Leonard Bernstein conducting.

Mr. Farrow originally planned to be a historian, but a fellowship to Juilliard Graduate School of Music changed his "singing for fun" college days into full-time music study.

He and his pianist wife, the former Dorothy Behm, have toured Eur-



Norman Farrow

ope, South America, Bermuda and the West Indies in addition to our own continent.

Recital programs range from German lieder to American folk songs, and he has sung in many opera performances on the stage, TV and radio. One of his most popular operatic appearances was in the CBS production of Menotti's "The Telephone." Other opera performances have included Eugene O'Neill, Don Giovanni, Così fan Tutte, La Clemenza di Tito and La Traviata.

Farrow was once the pupil of Prof. Frederick L. Newnham, when

he was at the University of Acadia in Canada.

A reception honoring Mr. Farrow and his pianist will be held in South Hall lounge following the concert. Students and friends are invited by the Tassels who are sponsoring the reception.

The concert is open to student card holders and faculty without charge. Tickets also will be sold at the door. Dress for the concert will be dressy dresses for the girls.

PLC Students Plan Literary Magazine

A new venture at PLC—a campus literary publication—will be discussed at an organizational meeting scheduled for next Thursday at 7 p.m. in Old Main, room 1.

The proposed publication has been tentatively planned and is a result of students' desire to fill a long-felt PLC need, according to Don Glass, PLC junior working on the literary venture.

The student group seeking the publication has thus far received approval from the English department and from Dean Hauge. The group is now gathering reactions from PLC students and is seeking information from other colleges.

On the agenda for Thursday's meeting are a summary of planning, formal adoption of a plan for the publication, and election of editors.

Positions presently proposed are editor-in-chief, fiction editor, poetry editor and non-fiction editor.

Nominees must be an English major or minor and have the approval of the English department. Nominations must be submitted to Dr. Reigstad or Dr. Ranson by next Tuesday.

Following Thursday's concert, the Roger Wagner Chorale will be the concluding Artist Series presentation of this school year.

This group of 28 singers comes from Los Angeles, Calif., where the director, Roger Wagner, is active as choral director for most Hollywood films.



CONTESTANTS DISPLAY BEARDS that will be among those judged in the A.P.O. beard growing contest. Bob Erickson, center, looks on as Bob C. Olsen, right, admires Jim Albers' beard.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE mooring mast

Editor.....Anita Hillesland
 News Editor.....Deanna Hanson
 Sports Editor.....John Hanson
 Feature Editor.....Carol Morris
 Business Manager.....Mary Lou Engen
 STAFF—Barbara Isaacson, Reta Rempt, Jack Holl, Carol French, Ann Haggart, Martha Edwards, Carol Teslow, Barbara Brinkley, Priscilla Hutcheson, Dick Halvorson, Audry Hart, Barbara Beckner, Karen Toffle, Lee Turner, Sharon Van Rooy, Mary Moe, Pete Jordahl, Barbara Jackson, JoAnn Hudson, Vickie Rue.
 Adviser.....Mr. Milton Nesvig

Published Fridays of the school year by the students of Pacific Lutheran College, Parkland, Wash.

Office: College Union Building
 Phone LEnox 7-8611, Extension 41
 Subscription price \$3.00 per year.



Berlin Crisis

Communist aggression has produced many critical areas in the globe today, each of concern to the free world. Recently, the spotlight was aimed at Berlin.

After World War II, defeated and demoralized Germany was divided into four segments, according to the Potsdam Agreement of 1945. East Germany went to the Soviets and West Germany was split into United States, British and French zones. Berlin, in the heart of Soviet controlled East Germany, became Allied headquarters and was likewise divided into Eastern and Western sectors.

The purpose of this occupation was to prepare the German people "for eventual reconstruction of their life on a democratic and peaceful basis."

Although the occupation was to end when permanent plans had been made for Germany's future, the country—after 13 years—is still divided. This is a result of a "cold war" between the Soviet Union and the West.

The western zones of Germany have united in the independent and democratic Federal Republic of Germany which received its sovereignty in 1955. The Soviet Union has not lived up to its duties in helping the German people reach peaceful reunification, according to the Potsdam Agreement, for it continues to dominate the government of East Germany.

Utter failure has marked all efforts to reunite Germany according to either Soviet or Western plans. Free elections "throughout" Germany is insisted upon by the West as a step toward reunification. The Communists, fearful of defeat at the polls, demand rather a "confederation" of the two parts of Germany. This, in other words, would be a union of one free government and one communist. Also, such a merger, say the Soviets, should be negotiated by the two "Germanys" themselves.

If the free and communist powers cannot now agree how could such a union accomplish anything—except the aims of the Reds.

During these years following World War II the Soviets have continually sought to gain control of Berlin. For instance, in 1948 in an effort to force the Allies to relinquish their control Stalin attempted his Berlin blockade. Because Berlin is located well within East Germany he was able to choke off shipment of all supplies by land into West Berlin. A gigantic U. S. airlift brought in food, fuel and other supplies throughout the duration of the 10-month blockade.

Recently the Soviets proposed that West Berlin become a "free city"—independent of both West and East Germany, and with no Western troops to protect it. The danger of such a plan is that it could remain "free" only as long as the East German regime chose. Moreover, postwar Germany, now in two sections, would be divided into three parts.

Despite denunciation by West Germany and the Allies, Soviet Premier Khrushchev announced that Moscow would regard the change as made "in six months." If the West then used force to maintain its position the Soviets would fight.

The six months will soon be up. Then the West must back up its reply to resist or else vacate West Berlin. So now our attention is directed once again to this hot-spot. The army chief of staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, stated the opinion and firm belief last Sunday, Feb. 22, that the United States has the necessary strength to resist force in Berlin "if we are willing to mobilize and do so in time."

West Berlin is important to the free world as a valuable post from which to observe Communist activities and is a "showcase" of democracy and prosperity for the oppressed people of East Berlin and East Germany. Thus its fate is vital to all citizens of the free world.

—ANITA HILLESLAND



Phone Operators List Rules For Better Communications

"The busier the better," say operators Sally Nixon, left, and Bev Benson, both pictured above, speaking of their campus jobs on the college switchboard.

"We would like to clarify a few of the situations the switchboard encounters in its handling of numerous calls every day. These few helpful rules will lead to better service for everyone concerned," says Jane Ross, head operator.

1. Do not ask operators for their names. They are not permitted to release them.
2. Do not call right next door or in the same corridor. In most cases, you can walk there faster.
3. Do not jiggle the hook on your telephone to attract the attention of the operator. When you lift your phone off the hook, a light registers on the board, and the operator takes care of it as soon as she can. Your jiggling only makes her want to let you wait longer.
4. Do not try to make long distance calls from the board. Use the pay phone. The board cannot take care of the charges, nor can it accept collect charges to your room.
5. In placing outside calls, the board is charged for a call when the dialed number answers the phone. That is why we must charge you for the call when the number answers, even if you do not get your specific party on the other end. It is the same principle which is involved in using a pay phone.
6. When an outside call comes in for a dormitory room, the caller does not hear a ring when we ring the room, only a click. Don't worry that your call isn't getting attention because you do not hear a ring.
7. Contrary to popular notion, the operators do not listen in to your calls. Their jobs are at stake if they do. Only in placing an outside call do they listen until the party answers.
8. If there is something wrong with your phone, contact the board right away so that the difficulty can be repaired.



Fleming sez:

By Bob Fleming

Heigh ho. I just read about a rich old lady who died and left her French poodle \$200,000! Can you imagine that? \$200,000 to a pet? And the funny part of it is, the dog didn't get a cent. The old lady's parakeet broke the will.

I've just heard of a new type tranquilizer. It doesn't relax you. It just makes you enjoy feeling tense . . . I just saw a funny thing. I was passing the traffic signal on Airport and Park Avenue and I heard the red light say to the green light: "I wonder where the yellow went?"

First man: "I won't say she's odd, but all day long she just sits in a corner and files her nails." 2nd man: "What's so odd about filing your nails?" 1st man: "In alphabetical order?" . . . Is there any truth to the rumor that this college is currently being investigated by the American Legion for refusing to recognize George Washington's birthday? I tell you it brings a tear to my eye.

Special advice to girls: If you're looking for a husband, find an archeologist. That way, the older you get, the more he's gonna be fascinated by you . . . FOR SALE: Twelve slightly cracked Gardol shields. Inquire Colgate, Palmolive Peet Co.

Did you hear the one about the auto mechanic who crawled out from under the car and told its owner there was a short circuit in the ignition? And she said: "Well don't just stand there, man, lengthen it! Lengthen it!"

Here's a reminder that my book is still on sale . . . IMPRESSION OF A 90-DAY WONDER ON HIS FIRST SHIP: "Hey, Sailor. C'mere. How long you been in the navy? Six weeks, huh? You know, if the captain ever caught you calling that deck a floor, he'd throw you right out one of those little round windows" . . . It doesn't take much to milk a cow—any jerk can do it.

I just read where Leonardo Da Vinci spent almost two years working on the Mona Lisa's lips. Man, those artists really know how to live! . . . In closing, what happened to the bathing suit bit at the Miss Universe contest last week?

School in Session--All Types Cars Jam Campus

by Bob Olsen

The occasional visitor to the PLC campus has no difficulty in telling whether or not school is in session. During vacations, one misses the cars that fill the parking lots across from Old Main, next to Evergreen, and overflow down Wheeler Street.

Nearly 50 per cent of the resident boys and possibly 3 per cent of the girls have cars on campus, bringing the total to around 150. The cars range from a 1928 Model A to at least one '59er. That same Model A, a foot off the ground at the lowest point (tires not counted) contrasts with various "lead sleds" that have trouble running over manhole covers.

There are no real "hot rods," however; the student's car is for the purpose of bringing him to the campus, transporting him while he is here, and taking him home.

The cars are generally unspectacular, though they include a few Volkswagens, an MG, two Fiats and about five convertibles. The latter, while excellent social security, are impractical considering our air-conditioned parking accommodations.

The cars are nearly all used. The majority are purchased by the students themselves, and the average license fee is \$11. Chevies and Fords seem to be the favorites.

While there are some parking problems (you must admit, however, that the students park between the "no-parking" signs rather than in front of them) cars are certainly lifesavers as far as many campus activities are concerned. An outstanding example is the group of 150 students who drove over to watch us beat Whitworth and Eastern early this month. More recently even larger crowds went to the CPS and SPC games, so many that the rooters for the home teams were outnumbered.

Until the administration finds it necessary to build a helicopter parking lot, one of the outstanding features of campus life will be the autocracy of the collegiate car.

Capitol Theatre Presents Entertaining Foreign Films

by JoAnn Hudson

If you should ever become tired of the same type of entertainment and long for something new and very different, why not try a foreign film at the Capitol Theatre?

The Capitol, located at 4803 S. Yakima, is Tacoma's only showhouse that presents the best in foreign films.

It is unlike other theatres, being a rather homey, friendly place. But it is also necessary to dress warmly because often it is chilly—maybe it is for that reason they serve hot coffee at intermission.

The films are from many different countries. The actors speak in their own language, but there is a written translation in English. It is challenging fun to try to follow the dialogue in the foreign language.

It is also refreshing to see a style of acting that is quite unlike the American type and usually extremely good.

Some of the outstanding films that have been presented there are: Stendhal's "Le Rouge et Le Noir"; a version of a Zola novel, "Gervaise," starring Maria Schell; and a Swedish film, "The Summer Winds Blow."

If you are looking for something a little different and very enjoyable in weekend entertainment, consider a foreign film at Tacoma's Capitol Theatre.

College Newspapers Observe Soviet Education Emphasis

Other college newspapers have observed Russian education. These quotes are furnished by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Union College Prof. Curtis L. Hemenway got the "red carpet treatment" in Russia. The Schenectady man told Concordensis that Soviet hospitality was so "overdone" that he and his party had to wait two hours at the airport for limousines to their hotel. The Russians wouldn't hear of the Americans riding the available buses.

He emphasized: "Their efforts are really intense in the direction of the science." A science student has, among other privileges, his own room complete with good furniture; a language student shares his room with four others.

University of Pittsburgh Chancellor Litchfield observed, after a recent Russian tour, that in the Soviet Union the hard-working and superior student is regarded as a "hero."

Too often on U. S. campuses, and more particularly in secondary schools, he may be referred to as a "grind," the chancellor said.

District Cage Playoffs Begin Tonight

Lutes Face Western At 8:00 in PLC Gym

The first step on the stairway to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics National Basketball Tournament in Kansas City, Missouri, will be tested by Pacific Lutheran's Evergreen Conference basketball champions tonight when they face Western Washington College tonight at 8:00 in the PLC gym.

The winner of tonight's contest will face the winner of a game between Eastern Washington College and Whitworth in a best of three-game series starting Monday in Eastern Washington.

The winner of that series will represent NAIA district number one in the national tourney starting March 9th.

The Lutes will be trying to make their fourth consecutive trip to Kansas City, where in 1957 they placed third after losing to Tennessee State by one point. Tennessee went on to win the title.

PLC wrapped up their third straight undefeated season in the Evergreen Conference with a 92 to 65 triumph over Central Washington Wednesday night in Ellensburg.

The Lutes' record for the season now stands at 19 wins and two losses against collegiate competition.

Both of their beatings were at the hands of NCAA nationally ranked Portland University early in the season before high scoring Chuck Curtis and Jim Van Beek joined the squad.

Since PLC has gained the services of these two players, they have gone undefeated, winning 16 in a row, including a 78 to 65 victory over Buchanan's Bakers of the National Industrial Basketball League.

Tonight's meeting between the Wildcats and the Gladiators will be the fourth time the two teams have met on the hardwoods this season.

The Lutes have won all three by scores of 66-58, 75-64 and 84-56.

PLC coach Gene Lundgaard will probably stick with the same lineup he has been using all season. That is Bob Roiko and Norm Dahl at forwards, Chuck Curtis at center, and Jim Van Beek and Roger Iverson at guards.



GLADIATOR CAGE STALWARTS pictured above are Denny Ross, left, and Norm Dahl. Ross has one of the top shooting percentages on the squad, and as a sophomore in 1956 he received honorable mention on the all-conference team. He returned to PLC this year after a two year hitch in the Army. Denny stands 6-2 and weighs 187 pounds. Dahl has worked his way on to the Lutes' starting five this year and is one of the better rebounders on the squad. Norm is also 6-2 and weighs 170 pounds.

Diamondmen Start Work Next Monday

Baseball coach Jim Gabrielsen announced this week that practice will begin Monday, March 2, for Pacific Lutheran diamondmen.

This is Gabrielsen's first year at PLC, and he will have the services of 12 returning lettermen and a promising young crop of yearlings around which to form the nucleus of his ball club.

Last year the Lute nine finished in a tie for second place in the conference, and with the new men coming along this year it looks like the Lutes might have a strong club again this year.

SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS

STELLA'S FLOWERS

Flowers for All Occasions

12173 Pacific Ave. LE. 7-0206
(Foot of Garfield) We Deliver

LAURINAT'S apparel

We Outfit Coeds

406 Garfield LE. 7-5317

1959 SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

BASEBALL

(All games are doubleheaders)

April 4—Central, there.

April 11—Central, here.

April 18—Western, there.

April 25—Seattle Pacific, here.

May 2—Seattle Pacific, there.

May 5—Puget Sound, there.

May 9—Western, here.

May 16—Puget Sound, here.

TRACK

April 4—Puget Sound, here.

April 11—Open

April 18—Seattle Pacific, there.

April 25—CPS, Western at Western

May 2—Central, CPS, St. Martin's, here.

May 9—WWC, UBC, CPS, here.

May 16—Central, here.

May 22, 23—Conference at Whitworth.

May 30—NAIA at Renton.

TENNIS

April 4—Central, there.

April 9—Puget Sound, there.

April 11—Seattle Pacific, there.

April 18—Central, here.

April 25—Western, there.

May 2—Puget Sound, here.

May 9—Seattle Pacific, here.

May 16—Western, here.

May 22, 23—Conference at Whitworth.

GOLF

April 16—Seattle Pacific, here.

April 23—Puget Sound, here.

April 29—Western, here.

May 1—Seattle Pacific, there.

May 5—Western, there.

May 8—Puget Sound, there.

May 22, 23—Conference at Whitworth.

Letter Questions Powder Puff Game

A committee was appointed this week by the Student Council to confer with Athletic Director Mark Salzman about PLC's annual Powder Puff football game.

This action came as a result of a letter, signed by all the members of the PE department, questioning the present Homecoming girls' football game.

Because the game violates national standards for girls' athletics, the letter stated, a different Saturday morning activity should be selected or an approved girls' sport be substituted.

It also suggested that the chosen sport should be organized and officiated by some of the senior women P.E. majors.

Patronize Our Advertisers



"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT © 1959 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Abracadabra

Foolish boy—the best way to make a bottle of Coke disappear is to drink it! Yes, swallow after swallow, that cold crisp taste is so deeply satisfying . . . and the lively lift is so bright and cheerful the whole day seems happier, just like magic. So open sesame! Just uncap the bottle and get ready for The Pause That Refreshes!



BE REALLY REFRESHED...HAVE A COKE!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

PACIFIC COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

Time Out..

Western Next Powder Puff or Not?

by Zane Wilson

Big event on the campus right now is tonight's playoff game with Western Washington. The winner goes over the mountains to take on the eastern playoff winner.

The games will have no affect on PLC's championship as the Lutes wrapped up the conference last week by thumping UBC. But, these playoffs do make the difference in another Kansas try. Several coaches have been quoted as saying how rough it is to play in front of the rabid PLC fans. Make it rough for Western tonight!

A lot of questions have been sailing around concerning PLC and Gonzaga University. The Lutes won't take on Gonzaga this year for several reasons. The Zags have played too many games in the "big" school class
(Continued from page four)



Glenn Campbell

OFFICIAL

PLC Rings

Custom made to your order

PLC BOOKSTORE

PARKLAND GRILL

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

SHORT ORDERS DINNERS

528 Garfield St. LE. 7-9937

LATE MODEL

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS

FOR RENT

Special Student Rates

UNDERWOOD CORP.

1610 Center St. MA. 7-4801

FOR OFFICE SUPPLIES

C. Fred Christensen

BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER

932 Pacific Ave. BR. 2-4629

Tacoma, Washington

C.O. Lynn Co. MORTUARY

717 TACOMA AVE.



Phone MArket 7-7745

SEA Meeting To Name Delegates

Attention, all SEA members! An emergency meeting has been called for Wednesday, March 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the CUB Lounge. Nominations for state officers will be made at this time and delegates will be chosen to attend the Western Region Winter Conference at Centralia Junior College March 14th.

* * *

AWS had an informal get-together for new women students this past week. This meeting enabled the girls to get acquainted with other new students and meet their "Big Sisters."

* * *

Letterman's Club announces that rehearsals are under way for the Minstrel Show to be presented during the April Saga Carnival. Bob Hodge is directing the show and Marge Kruger will be the accompanist. The show will include such Negro spirituals as "Ole Man River," "Dry Bones," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Climbing Up the Mountain."

* * *

Spurs collected \$31.25 during the blanket toss for the student body March of Dimes during the MSC-PLC game last week. Other activities include the hosting of the CPS Spur chapter at a backwards party. This weekend the group will be helping with the High School Debate Tournament.

* * *

The Mooring Mast wishes to explain that some of the statements about Miss Chao-Liang Chow in a recent issue were misunderstood and misinterpreted because of a language barrier between the Mooring Mast reporter and Miss Chow.

* * *

Applications and entry blanks for the "Miss Tacoma" contest are still available in the CUB bookstore. Any PLC girls interested should sign up before March 1.

Audry Hart Named PLC Miss Universe

Audry Hart was crowned PLC's Miss Universe amid World's Fair festivities last Friday night. One of six finalists in the contest, she was entered as Miss United States.

A senior education major, Audry is active in Tassels, Eighth Notes, Mooring Mast and was named in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Other members of the Miss Universe court were Sue Berger, Miss Finland; Toni Erickson, Miss Denmark; Karen Kliever, Miss Canada; Marge Kruger, Miss Belgium; and Diane Rosedahl, Miss Spain.

CB-200 was altered from its usual lecture hall appearance to portray French, African, Oriental, German, Scandinavian and Swiss scenes. Such musical selections as "Around the World" and "Midnight in Paris" could be heard by the band in the background. Flags of countries around the world were displayed overhead.

Entertainment on the stage during the evening which included numbers by the Miss Universe contestants, was supplemented by style shows, and opportunities to test skills and win prizes at various booths.

The freshman class, who sponsored PLC's first World's Fair last week, hopes it will become an annual event.

Time Out . . .

(Continued from page three)

to be eligible for the NAIA playoffs. They also have games scheduled during the playoffs.

Tickets for tonight's game with Western are being sold in the PLC business office. Student price is \$1.00, general admission is \$1.25 and reserved seats are \$1.50.

The physical education department has recommended that the Student Council drop or replace the annual Powder Puff football game. Both men's and women's PE instructors are in favor of this action because they claim the game does not conform to national recommendations for college women's activities. The game has become a traditional part of PLC's homecoming, but many of the girls have shown disapproval and have expressed a wish to change the game.

What does the student body as a whole think? Let's hear your opinions.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN SEMINARY THEOLOGICAL

The Rev. Charles B. Foesch, Ph.D., President
2770 Marin Avenue, Berkeley 8, California

To PLC faculty and students, greetings!

1959 college graduates, hurry your applications to us. College men graduating in 1960 will also do well to apply now for a place with the class entering September 1, 1960.

THE EIGHTH ACADEMIC YEAR BEGINS SEPTEMBER, 1959



PARAGON

PRINTERS, INC.

FINE PRINTING - LITHOGRAPHY

11802 PACIFIC AVE. PHONE LE. 7-7100

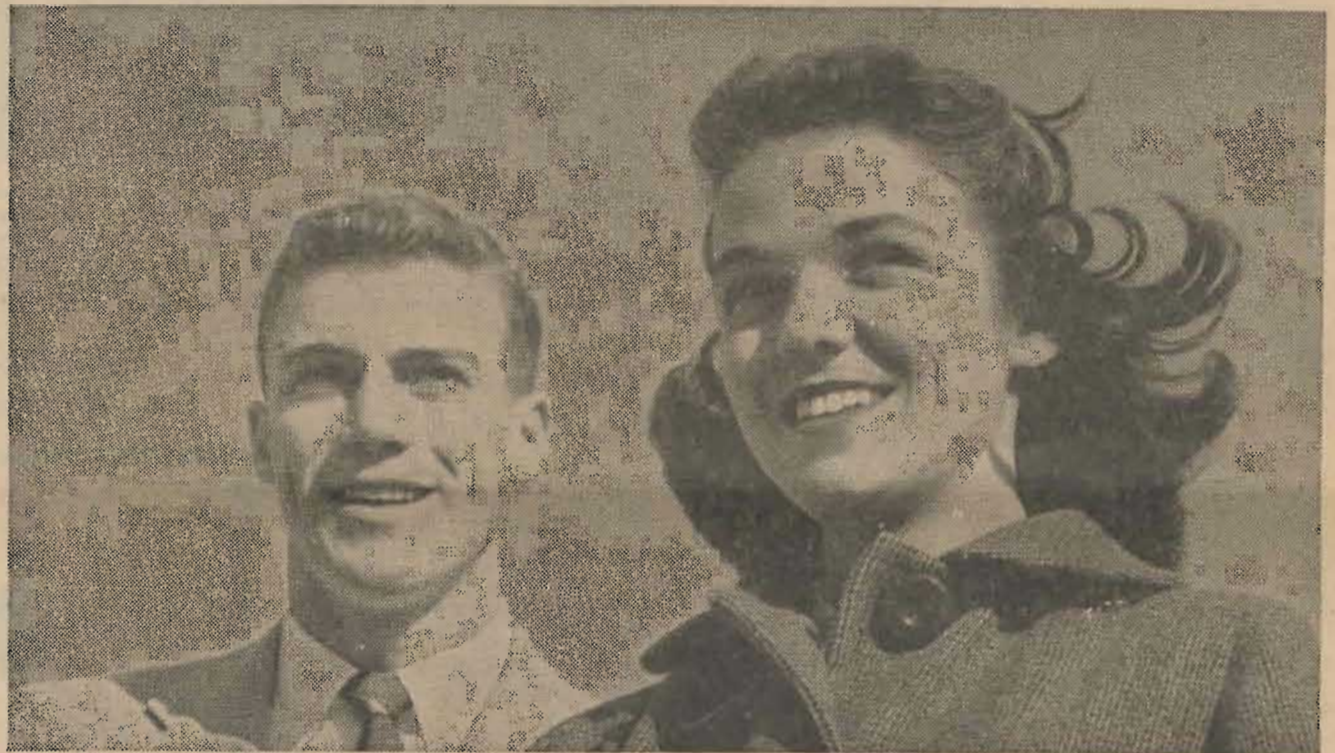
Bargains Every Day

SPORTSWEAR MUGS
\$2.95 Sheaffer Cartridge Pens—75c
JEWELRY

PLC Decorated Items

LESS 1/3

PLC BOOKSTORE



Does a fellow really need life insurance before he is married?

We won't give you a flat answer, because we might be prejudiced. After all, we're in the life insurance business, and we think it is extremely important to see our fellow Lutherans adequately protected.

Ask your banker, your doctor, professor, or any adviser whom you trust. Chances are about 95 to 1 he will say yes. Any young man should have at least enough insurance to cover final expenses in event of death from sudden illness or accident.

Even more important is the fact that your premiums will never again be so low. You'll see what we mean when you look at these premium rates for our most popular policy, the Brotherhood Provider, in the amount of \$10,000:

Age		20	25	30	35
Premium	Annual	\$156.90	\$180.20	\$209.30	\$245.80
	Monthly	14.12	16.20	18.80	22.10
For each dollar paid in you get back at 65*		1.87	1.67	1.50	1.32
Monthly income at age 65* (Male)		81.50	74.30	67.50	59.80

Note that the annual premium goes up 33% from age 20 to 30—and you get back about 20% less on every dollar.

One further point: when you marry, you'll have lots of other expenses. Get started now on your life insurance program. It makes sense from every angle. See your Lutheran Brotherhood representative, or write the home office.

*Based on current dividend schedule

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

LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD

701 Second Avenue South • Minneapolis 2, Minnesota

Living benefits for Lutherans through life insurance

