

Queen Carol I And Princesses To Rule 'Disneyland'



PRINCESS WINNIE

QUEEN CAROL I.

PRINCESS BETTY

Ramstad To Crown Queen Carol Tonight

Hear ye! Hear ye! Blow the trumpets, roll out the red carpet, here comes her highness, Queen Carol Buttemiller, and the royal princesses, Winnie Mitton and Betty Soine.

A queen's courtroom will be the setting for the Coronation of Queen Carol I in the CMS auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The queen will be escorted in by Merle Hanson, the ASPLC president, and the princesses will be escorted by Dave Knutson, ASPLC treasurer, and Charles Oeldaker, junior class president.

Professor Ramstad will crown the queen; he was coach of the 1926 football team, which is being honored this year. The 1956 football captain, Curt Hovland, will be

escorted by the queen, and then Knutson, president of the Alumni Association, will bring a greeting. Paul Kuzala and Mark Salzman will be the crown and scepter bearers.

Entertainment for the queen and her court will be provided by the Eighth Notes, composed of Peg Byington, John Codley, Mary Lou Eger, Teddi Gulhaugen, Audrey Hart, Vince Novack, and Richard Rhea. A girls' trio of Meg Evanson, Joanne Hansen, and Audrey Hart will sing, as will Al Ostroot. Meg Evanson will play a piano solo; a trumpet group will play, and Mrs. Carmen Nordlund will give a vocal solo.

Hailing from Milwaukie, Oregon, Queen Carol I plans to be a physical education major. She likes all kinds of sports. As of now she is vice-president of the AWE. During her Milwaukie Union High School days she was chosen Queen of Winter Wonderland and also Miss Senior. Carol has a brother besides her in the family.

Coming from a family of PLCites, Winnie Mitton will go into the field of education, majoring in physical education and minoring in music and science. Dramatics, swimming, football and folk dancing are Winnie's interests. For royal experience Winnie has the part of the queen in "Sleeping Beauty" and last year she was Lady Marya in "King Midas."

Bellingham contributes to the royal trio, Betty Soine, who plans to enter into the sociology field and minor in history. She holds the ICC representative office for South Hall and is also social chairman for IDR.

She was very active in high school—as proof, she was president of the pep squad. She is the brother of Jon Soine.

Parade To Feature 12 Floats, Royalty

The Homecoming parade, with Disneyland as its theme, will feature 12 floats, the Homecoming Queen and her princesses, Handsome Harry, the marching band and the song and yell leaders. Starting at 10:30 a.m. at the gym on Saturday, the parade will pass through the Parkland district and then on to Lincoln Bowl.

The senior class float will be built around the theme of a toy car; the junior class will feature Dumbo; the sophomores, Pluto, while the freshmen remain undecided at the present time. The Spurs will present 20,000 Leapties Under the Sea; Blue Key, Tom Sawyer; the day girls, Cinderella; AWE, Mousoketeers; Linne, Merlin's Magic Shop; Alpha Psi Omega, Pi Kappa Delta and Curtain Call Club, Alice in Speshland; nursing students, the Mad Hatters' Tea Shop; and off-campus men, Slenderella (model T Ford theme). APO is undecided.

The judges for the parade will be faculty members C. K. Malmin, Kellmer Roe and Dr. Ford and alumnus Mrs. JoAnn Berton. Three awards will be given of \$5 each in the fields of originality, beauty and attentiveness to the theme of Disneyland.

The Mooring Mast

VOLUME 34 PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE, FRIDAY, OCT. 19, 1956 NUMBER 5

'Physician' Set To Open Tomorrow Night at 8:30

"Just how does a wife go about getting even with a husband who has given her a cudgel beating?" The answer to this question forms the basis of the plot of "The Physician in Spite of Himself," to be given tomorrow night at 8:30 in the CMS.

Mr. Stanley Elberson is the director of the play; the student assistant director is Wayne Olsen.

Starring in this classic comedy by the French playwright, Moliere, is Bob Fleming as Sganarelle, Terry Lindsey plays Martine, his wife.

Tuesday's chapel audience was given a brief view of the opening scenes of the play. From the first

The rest of the cast consists of Rod Basshore, Sandy Dibble, Bill Hanna, Rod Kastelle, Nancy Olsen,

Congregation Welcomes Its First Alums

Homecoming this year takes on special significance for the Student Congregation as this is the first year the Congregation will be able to welcome back its own alums. A special Homecoming Service is being planned for the 11 a.m. worship.

Homecoming also becomes a landmark in that it is the first Sunday in which every organizational phase of the congregation has been activated for the year. "Beginning with nothing but enthusiasm and promise in September, by Homecoming it is a full-fledged congregation with a smoothly running worship service, an effective choir ministered by special music, a congregation which has found its identity through a membership drive, a complete stewardship program, Bible study program and has begun to express its spiritual vitality and leadership through the various religious activities on campus," says Pastor H. W. Lutes.

Snow White Is Supper Motif

If it seems you are being rushed through the evening meal tomorrow, be assured that there is a good reason. The annual alumni supper is scheduled to begin at 6:15 p.m. The lines will open for students at 4:30 p.m. and will be closed at 5:30.

"This will be an excellent chance for the alumni to get together and reminisce before the Homecoming play," informs Sylvia Kirkebo, who is co-chairman with Teddi Gulhaugen.

"We are carrying out the Homecoming theme, using for our motif, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," she adds. "The tables and walls will be decorated with this idea in mind." The art work is being done by Sue Hatch.

Tickets are \$1.75 and may be purchased at the door.

Holly Opsahl, Lyle Pearson, Neil Stixrud, and Dan Triolo.

Tomorrow night's show will be preceded by a performance of The Madrigals. Admission is 50 cents.

Assisting Doris DuMouchel, costume chairman, are: Sheila Cunningham, Loretta Adams, Helen Charlton, Jeri Duball, Patti Fian, Janice Schoen, Heather Stroup, Loretta Tester, Phyllis Venne and Alene Woodside.

Janet Turman is chairman of the make-up committee. Her assistants are: Gail Gustafson, Carolyn Koepfen, Jean Martini, Margot Phillips and Sandra Stennes.

Under the general stage direction of Mr. Eric Nordholm, Eric Jordahl is the technical director. The stage crew consists of Tom Rorstad, Dick Rehn, George Olson, Dave Crowner and Jim Von Schrittz; lights, Eric Jordahl, Ron Talley and Carl Muhr; props, Bruce Mesford; and sound, Al Dungan.

Pep To Be Shown At Rally Tonight

Immediately after the Coronation in the CMS tonight, there will be a pep rally on lower campus. Red flares will light the path down to the bonfire site where everyone will gather to watch the Homecoming Queen throw the torch to light the fire.

Mr. Nesvig will introduce the football players to the audience, and the Queen will give her best wishes for the team's victory on Saturday. After the rally everyone will go to work on the floats for the Homecoming parade.

Curt Kalstad To Reign Over Powder Puff Bowl

Curt Kalstad will be crowned Handsome Harry tomorrow during half-time of the Powder Puff game. Kalstad's duties will include reigning over that affair and riding in the parade. His most important job, however, will be holding down a starting end position in the Eastern game.

A total of \$92 was collected in the penny-a-vote contest; the money will be used for some school project. APO handled the election.

Winner Kalstad was backed by Old Main. Other candidates were Jim Jacobson, sponsored by North Hall; Jim Haaland, backed by South Hall; Jon Soine, sponsored by Spurs; Gary Lindbo, by Kappa Rho Kappa; Nick Kelderman, by his "friends," and Boss Goetz, who was picked by West Hall.



CURT KALSTAD

West Hall To Be Dedicated Sunday

West Hall, the beautiful new dormitory for women, will be dedicated this Sunday following the Student Congregation worship service. Don Phillip E. Haaga will be the principle speaker and has the honor of dedicating the building.

Dr. Eastvold, president, will preside as Master of Ceremonies and Pastor O. L. Haavik of Parkland will give the invocation. A Stanley Trickette, Seattle, executive director of the Association of Non-Tax-Supported Colleges and Universities in Washington, is to give a greeting.

The main contractors who worked on West Hall are to be introduced.

From the music department, the band and Choir of the West will perform. Following the dedication ceremony a coffee hour will be held in West Hall Lounge.

Miss Freida Rouse, housemother of West Hall, stated, "We especially hope that those who donated robes will attend the dedication and meet the girls who live in the rooms."

The Mooring Mast

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.. Contest ..

An interesting, easy, and worthwhile contest is currently being held by the Reader's Digest. The Digest is offering \$41,000 in cash and scholarships as prizes in the contest open only to college students and faculty members.

First prize is \$5,000 in cash with another \$5,000 to the scholarship fund of the winner's college. Second prize is \$1,000 cash with an equal amount to the school's scholarship fund. There are ten \$500 cash prizes with an equal amount to scholarship funds.

There will be 100 prizes of \$10 in book credit from local college book stores. The best entry from each college will receive an additional \$10 in book credit.

On blanks in the advertisement on page four, entrants simply fill in order the six articles which they consider the most interesting in the October issue of Reader's Digest. Those with listings closest to the results of a survey of Digest readers will receive the prizes.

Entries must be postmarked before midnight of October 25 and addressed to the Reader's Digest Contest, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York.

All About Football

by Marilyn Donaldson

"Game played with a large, inflated leather ball on a field at either end of which there is a goal post. Each team, consisting of eleven players, tries to score touchdowns by running or passing the ball to its opponent's goal line and field goals by kicking the ball over the cross bars of the opponent's goal posts."

Yep, this, according to the "big book," is football! Football, though, according to the typical PLCite, is something to attend with vim, vigor and vitality (that is, if there's any left from the week).

Game rules are very simple: (1) Find seat in bleachers; (2) chat (at length) with all friends . . . old and new; (3) sit down in seat (not too hard, as position will not be permanent); (4) concentrate on game (rule may be overlooked as it is irrelevant to accepted social customs).

Pedal Pushers

However, if one intends to observe the fourth rule, he must acquire additional knowledge. Knowledge such as which set of pedal pusher, knee high clad men are Lutes. For this answer one must wait until a team runs onto the field. If everyone around yells, that's the team; if no one yells, either the opposing team has entered or one is in the wrong section. If the latter is true a strong recommendation to move from the section should here be inserted. Of course if one stays, knowledge can be gained by discovering why football is referred to as a "rough" game.

To ease puzzled minds, purpose of strenuous exercises before the game is to prevent serious injury that full strength of players would cause.

The black and white striped convict is not playing "drop the hankie." In fact he isn't even a convict (all the time). He is the referee

who drops his hankie only when he sees a player do something against the rules of the game.

Donaldson's Rules of Order

If one succeeds in learning the following he should try out for the team:

Offense: team that possesses the ball.

Defense: team trying to get the ball.

Nullified: void; like an uncaught pass.

Clipping: when blocker or backfield man is hit in the back when not carrying the ball.

Backfield in motion: backfield man on offense runs forward before ball is biked from center.

Safety: when an offensive backfield man is tackled behind the opposing end zone by a defensive man.

Football, America's favorite sport (except for baseball, ping pong, etc.) will now be viewed by all in an intellectual manner. Saturday's Homecoming game should bring cries of "Oh triumph, triumph our team has performed a touchdown!"

Control Board Member To Address Congress

Mr. Charles W. Bryant will deliver the State of the Union Message to the High School Student Congress which will meet on the campus next weekend.

Mr. Bryant is presently a member of the Washington State Liquor Control Board, and has served as an assistant on Governor Arthur B. Langlie's staff.

Dr. Knorr Elected To National Board

Dr. E. C. Knorr was elected to the National Board for Christian Social Action of the American Lutheran Church at the convention this church body held at Blue Island, Illinois, October 1-11.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Lockhart To Appear Oct. 29

Gene Lockhart, distinguished star of stage and screen, will appear here October 29 at 8:30 p.m. in the CMS. He is noted for his performances of "Death of a Salesman" and "Ah, Wilderness."

Recognized as one of America's foremost character stars, Mr. Lockhart in 1934 was nominated for the Academy Award for his long remembered performance in "Algiers," with Charles Boyer and Bette Midler. Across the Atlantic, Britain saluted Mr. Lockhart's characterizations by presenting him with the British equivalent of the Academy Award for his memorable, compelling performance in the M-G-M motion picture "Blackmail."

In a varied program of living literature ranging from Shakespeare to today's Stephen Vincent Benet, Mr. Lockhart's program will include drama, comedy-drama, fantasy, light comedy, satires, and (if occasion permits) musical sketches. Highlights of the program will be excerpts from Ibsen's "Peer Gynt," O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," Dickens' "Mr. Pickwick," Paul Osborn's "On Borrowed Time," George M. Cohan's "Pigeons and People," and Stephen Crane's "Red Badge of Courage."

Among the other numbers to be presented by Gene Lockhart are two selections from Shakespeare, two from Benet, excerpts from Lincoln-Douglas debates, Paul Gallico's "Small Miracle," and selections from the short stories of Guy de Maupassant, Bret Harte, Edgar Allan Poe and Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Season tickets for the Artist Series are available at Fraser's in Lakewood and Fraser's in downtown Tacoma at \$5.00 each. Single tickets for Gene Lockhart will be available next week at \$2.00. Tickets for the National Swedish Men's Chorus, November 27, will sell for \$1.50. This event will be held in the gymnasium.

Homecoming Schedule

- FRIDAY EVENING:**
 8:00—Coronation of the Homecoming royalty in the CMS.
 9:00—Pop Rally led by the cheerleaders about the traditional bonfire, at the Memorial Gymnasium.
 9:30—Coffee Hour for Alums (in South Hall for all classes up to 1945, and North Hall for classes 1946 to 1956).
SATURDAY:
 9:00—Powder Puff Bowl with the upperclass women pitted against the frosh on the lower campus gridiron.
 10:00—Homecoming Parade, beginning on Garfield Street, to downtown Tacoma.
 12:00—Gamma Chapter luncheon at Flying Boots Cafe.
 2:00—Homecoming game at Lincoln Bowl. The PLC Gladiators versus Eastern Washington.
 8:15—Alumni Supper in cafeteria of CUB.
 8:30—The Speech Department is presenting the Moliere comedy, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," in the auditorium of the CMS.
 10:00—Coffee Hour for Alums (in South Hall for all classes up to 1945, and North Hall for classes 1946 to 1956).
SUNDAY:
 11:00—Homecoming Service in the CMS, led by college pastor Rev. R. W. Lunde.
 12:30—West Hall dedication by Dean Philp E. Hauge.

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Lute Gridders Meet Eastern Saturday

PLC Topples Central 19-13 For Second Win

Eastern Washington travels here to Tacoma to meet the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators in Lincoln Bowl, Saturday, October 20, at 2 p.m., in what may be the toughest contest of the football season for the Lutes.

Sporting more speed in the backfield and a more practiced line joining attack than other teams,

PLC has faced this year, Eastern is judged to be "the team to beat" this season. Having, perhaps, the most improved CPU squad, much of the drive of the Eastern team is found in halfbacks Ron Sullivan and Gary Davis.

Veteran Line-up

Some other members in the average group are experienced men from junior colleges, and have taken over positions even from the returning lettermen. One such football player is John Sande, quarterback. Eastern Washington has an all veteran starting line-up, plus much experienced depth, and Coach Mary Harshman expects that the Lutes will need a stronger defense than in the previous games this season.

Greatly bolstering the punting attack of the Savages will be Berule Hanson, who was named as an All-Conference end last year.

No Injuries

With no injuries last week to hamper the first string, Coach Harshman is sending out all of the "old pros" to meet the Easterners. Once again in as quarterback will be Tom Glimmer, who in four games has completed 34 of his 54 passes for 342 yards and five touchdowns. And in this record of passing, he has had only one interception.

Big end for the Lutes will be Ron Sturwald, who so far has pulled in 12 losses for a total of 251 yards. Leading ground gainers Jack Newhart and John Fromm will be in the backfield along with Galen Nushbaum.

The Savages come to Lincoln Bowl with retaliation on their

minds as they were dropped by the Lehighmen last year, 21-0.

Fromm Scores Three Times

John Fromm ran six, ten and six yards for touchdowns in the second, third and fourth periods as PLC defeated Central Washington, 19-13, last Saturday. Jack Newhart was the ball carrier for the Lutes with 62 yards in 18 carries. Fromm got 45 yards in 11 carries from his right half position.

Central opened the scoring when the game was nearly 14 minutes old via a Bud Shasta to Al Louk pass and for 42 yards. Jim Bennett's attempted placement was wide.

The Lutes scored in the second quarter when Fromm went straight ahead for six yards and six points. All-conference tackle Lynn Calkins and veteran guard Walt Fitzpatrick cleared the path for the "Plunger," who went into the end zone untouched. Glimmer left-footed the conversion and the men from the coast led, 7-0, at halftime.

Fromm's second touchdown came at the end of a 21-yard drive and made the score 13-0. He went the last 10 yards again untouched behind the blocking of Calkins and Fitzpatrick.

The third Lutheran TD came early in the fourth period to give the Lutes a seemingly safe 19-0 lead. Fromm again scored from six yards out. Jack Newhart's 14-yard pass interception to the Central one yard line set it up.

However, Shasta dove over from one yard out for Central with more than five minutes remaining and Ewers looted the point to close the gap to 19-13.

Savage, Lute Starting Line-ups

EASTERN			PACIFIC LUTHERAN		
No.	Name	Pos.	Name	No.	Pos.
10	Ron Spurlock	QB	Walt Fitzpatrick	19	QB
23	Berule Hanson	TE	Curt Kallestad	18	TE
27	George Smith	T	Curt Hoyland	26	T
29	Les Gower	T	Lynn Calkins	29	T
21	Ron Messinger	G	Walt Fitzpatrick	22	G
24	Jack Collins	O	Tom Glimmer	23	O
22	Rich Hovland	C	Ron McAllister	25	C
6	John Sande	QB	John Fromm	24	QB
24	Gary Davis	HB	Galen Nushbaum	27	HB
2	Ron Sullivan	HB	Jack Newhart	22	HB
25	Keith Mortenson	FB			

Powder Puffers Set To Bellow Saturday

Football is a game where the underdog can be surprised tomorrow morning when the upperclass "Muscle Mads" and the freshman "Galloping Gladiators" meet in their annual Powder Puff Bowl clash.

Before many of us have fully awakened from our night's slumber, the sound of feminine voices will emanate from the lower campus as the girls go through their routines and signals in preparation for the "big one."

Coaching of the "Muscle Mads" is being handled by Galen Nushbaum and Dick Patrick, who are quite confident of an upperclass win. They report that their team is also very determined and sure of a victory, since they are the seasoned and experienced vets.

Emerson At Quarter

Directing the "Muscle Mads" attack will be quarterback and co-captain Camille Emerson. The team runs from a T-formation and notes the running and passing game very effectively. One of the reasons that their attack will be very strong can be found in the person of the other co-captain, Montague Weston. Mont is a true triple-threat back and is an "All-Powder Puff" choice in any one's book.

The squad is in tip-top shape and has suffered no injuries. However, the loss of end Winnie Milton dealt a serious blow to the offensive game of the upperclass camp. Winnie will observe the game from her regal position in the Homecoming Court.

One of the bright spots in the "Muscle Mads" line is end Gladys Johnson. She has looked good in practice and undoubtedly will be kept very busy when the upperclassmen throw the ball.

Unlimited substitution will prevail and we can expect to see a complete change in the lineup for defensive play. The line is light, but exceptionally fast and hard charging. Due to the size of the personnel, a game of deception rather than power will be employed.

"Galloping Gladiators" Determined

On the other side of the ledger we find the "Galloping Gladiators," who are a highly inspired and determined group of freshmen. They still remember initiation week and are seeking revenge against their upperclass sisters.

Coaches Tom Glimmer and John Fromm see a complete and decisive victory for their team, and are backed 100% in their view by the members of the "Galloping Gladiators."

This team will operate from a Wing-T and have two outstanding quarterbacks who will alternate in the signal calling. They are deep in every position and have a lightning fast backfield. The defensive platoon has been especially strong at the linebacker positions.

The starting positions will not be announced until game time, nor will the captains be chosen till then.

Every athletic contest must have officials. These duties will be performed by Prof. Karl and M. Neely. We all know the wrath of a woman, and due to the added pressure that this contest will present, it is not a desirable position for any man to find himself in.

Time Out

Lack Reserves Team Optimistic Forecast

By Ted Sisk

The idea of beating Eastern Washington seems to have taken hold here at Parkland. Undoubtedly, the returning graduates want their alma mater to win as much as the students. Coach Harshman pointed out that Eastern will be no pushover—they have depth, fast backs, and a reportedly good passing attack. Summarizing the team's outlook, Harsh said, "We don't have too much reserve strength. As long as we keep Fitzpatrick and Nushbaum healthy we should come out all right." About "coming out all right," none of the team has taken a defeatist attitude, as their comments will show you.

"We have a fine team and a fine coach so therefore I know we will win."—Lynn Calkins.

"The Eastern team is very tough and big. They seem to have a very fine running team balanced by a passing attack. We'll have our hands full, but when the dust clears, the Lutes will be victorious."—Walt Fitzpatrick.

"Eastern has a tough, aggressive line, hard running backs. But we can win."—Jack Newhart.

"With the improvement we've shown in the Central game, I think we'll come out on top."—Tom Glimmer.

"WERE UNBEATABLE"—Vern Clark.

"Eastern will probably be one of the best teams we play, but with the spirit that the team and students showed at Central, we will come out on top."—Curt Hoyland.

"With the encouragement of the student body, we are bound to give Eastern a real battle."—John Fromm.

"We will give Eastern the best we've got, and a victory for PLC."—Ron Sturwald.

"If we are 'up' for the Eastern game, they won't be able to beat us. I believe that if we play the football we are capable of, we will go all the way."—Curt Kallestad.

"It will be a tough game, but I think we can win."—Galen Nushbaum.

"I feel we improved a lot in the Central game."—Rich Coakley.

"Eastern was tough for us last year and has improved since. I know we can beat them though."—Ron McAllister.

This team wants the whole school to back them, and right down to the final gun no matter who is winning. But remember this, like some of the players declared, it's hard to let down a student body that is enthusiastic about their football team.

FEARLESS FORECAST

We predicted the outcome of two games in three last week, to raise our average to .572. Our prophecy for tomorrow is Puget Sound over Central, Pacific Lutheran over Eastern, Whitworth over UBC, and Southern California over Washington.

WHAT NEXT?

Complications are multiplying in big time football. The Cleveland Browns use a wireless radio system to call plays from their bench to the team quarterback, who has a small set of earphones in his helmet. But this is not the latest development. The New York Giants claimed to have picked up on the Browns' frequency and say it helped them beat Cleveland, 21-0.

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Why do far more college graduates read Reader's Digest than any other magazine? What is it that makes the Digest the most widely read magazine in the world—with 11 million copies bought each month in the United States, plus 9 million abroad? Why is it read each month by at least 60 million people, in 12 languages—Arabic, Danish, English, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Portuguese, Spanish and Swedish?

Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal human values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be most popular with the average Digest reader?

You may find...you know more about people than you think!

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a postcard, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



Just pick in order the six articles
you think most readers of October
Reader's Digest will like the best.

READER'S DIGEST CONTEST, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York
In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the numbers of articles you choose. Do not write the title of any article.) Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.

Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____
Name of college _____

First _____
Second _____
Third _____
Fourth _____
Fifth _____
Sixth _____

YOU CAN WIN:

\$5000 cash 1st prize
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Any of 100 \$10 prizes
in book credit from your
local college bookstore

And if your entry is the best from your college you will receive an extra award—an additional \$10 in book credit at your college bookstore.

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.
2. On the entry blank at left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from first to sixth place. Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.
3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.
4. Only one entry per person.
5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.
6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide

Which six articles will readers
of the October Digest like best?

1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the arthritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.
2. The great Pittsboro hoax. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.
3. How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.
4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Columbia Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.
5. How to make peace of the Pentagon. Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.
6. Book condensations: "High, Wide and Lonesome." Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.
7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.
8. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworlable as it is unnatural.
9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.
10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college.
11. Laughter the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.
12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.
13. European vs. U. S. beauties. Why European women are more glamorous to men.
14. Trading money—how or how not? How much of their diet is included in the price you pay?
15. Using memorials instead of toasters. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.
16. How to improve your word power. An interesting quiz to build your vocabulary.
17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.
18. Medicine men on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.
19. Crochets in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.
20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.
21. The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. Squalor's rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.
22. Madame Butterfly in baby sex. How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.
23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.
24. "How wonderful you are..." Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.
25. Harry Holt and a horde of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.
26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.
27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.
28. Secy. Benson's faith in the American farmer. Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.
29. Your brain's unutilized powers. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.
30. Britain's indefatigable "Old Man." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.
31. Are jukeboxes giving away too much money? Fantastic awards juries boost out because they couldn't distinguish with reasonable ease.
32. My best day so far so far. Lady's own words—a young mother, Josephine and her career. Why she decided to make this the "best year of her life."
33. Foreign-aid mania. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.
34. Out where jet planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers so heavy as to be impossible to see.
35. Life in the United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing golden of human nature.
36. Man's most playful friend the food cow. Interesting facts about this amazing animal.
37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.
38. A new deal in the old clubhouse. How one town got lower taxes, greater protection, combined fire and police.
39. Busy men as Co. of Honor. Meet the man whose estate of 500 million will be the largest in history.
40. Their business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.
41. His best customers are babies. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.
42. Smoky Mountain smoky. Why this, our most beloved mountain range, has more visitors than any other.
43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.
44. Beauty by the odds. How landscape engloves prove reasonable pleasure is discovering as well as beautiful.
45. Homer in silhouette. Two parts of the Iliad as of 1956 in our Arm and Leg.
46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.
47. Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.