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HIGHLIGHTS OF A SPRING EVENING tonight will be the May Queen, Joan Ruud, right, and her court. Class attendants are back, left to right, Marilee Anderson, Marie Peters, Susan Schock, Evelyn Yates and Sonja Jacobson. Front, left to right, are Meg Evanson, Karen Toffle and Judy Perry.

## Government Loan Funds Aid Students

Last year the national government, in association with numerous colleges and universities, began a National Defense Loan program to relieve students of the responsibility of part-time jobs in order that they might become better students.

Last Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Cecil Vance of the business office met with students who were interested in the loans and fully explained the program.

Any full-time student attending an accredited college is eligible. However, there are three priority groups which include students in education, those going into the sciences and those in the field of foreign languages.

The loan itself is on a 3% interest basis and only \$1,000 can be borrowed within one fiscal year. No money need be paid back as long as the student stays in school.

After completing his education, he is then given a year of grace until the interest begins. The payments can be made over a period of ten years.

## Race Relations Confab Meets

A program on race relations will be presented by the Political Science Club on Wednesday evening, May 18, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in CB-200. Entitled "The Significance of Race Relations in the Twentieth Century," it is being produced in response to increased community interest.

The purpose of this presentation is to make an objective, informative and educational evaluation of our "race problem." Emphasis will be placed on a practical approach for seeking the causes of and solutions to racial problems in our immediate community.

The government places the entire responsibility on the borrower; he pays the school which in turn pays the government.

This is the first year that the program has been in effect at PLC. Eighty-two people are presently in the program, which is expected to last for the next six years. Anyone interested in such a loan should contact Mr. Vance.

## AWS Awards Program Set

"It's Almost Tomorrow," say PLC women who are planning the AWS awards program for 1960, to be presented on Thursday, May 12, from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall.

At this annual event AWS officers will be installed, Tassels will be pinned, Spurs will be tapped, and awards and scholarships will be presented to deserving women. The group will be greeted by Miss Margaret Wickstrom, Dean of Women.

Among the awards to be given are the AAUW membership and scholarship awards, Ladies of Kiwanis, Women of Rotary, Tassels, Spurs, AWS, Mu Phi Epsilon and Altrusa Tacoma Chapter scholarships.

Chairman of the event and mistress of ceremonies is Gina Jones. Other chairmen are Karen Jacobsen, decorations; Carmen Alvarado, invitations; Barbara Prideaux, entertainment; Coralee Balch, publicity; Marjorie Fidler, programs; Sharon Turman, corsages; Joan Otebro, hostesses; Virginia Lee, ushers; Judy Carter, seating; and Carolyn Smith, check room.

All women students are cordially invited to attend. About 450-500 are expected.



## Young Democrats and Republicans Hold First Meeting

The orientation meeting of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans was held last Tuesday evening with an attendance of more than fifty students.

Speakers for the Young Republicans were Keith Esborg, state president of the Y.R.'s, and Tom Swayze, president of the Pierce County chapter. The Young Democrats were represented by Dave Irwin, president of the Seattle University Y. D.'s; Burke McKormick, treasurer of the same group, and Rod Rolson, finance director for the Young Democrats in Washington State.

Major emphasis was given by speakers from both groups to the inner working and procedural setup of their organizations. In addition they stressed the importance of college students entering the field of political affairs.

All of the guest speakers present pledged full support in any way possible to assist the creation and formation of Young Democratic and

## Folk Games Highlight 27th Annual May Fest

PLC's 27th annual May Festival, under the direction of Mrs. Rhoda Young, will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. Admission will be 50 cents per person.

### Puyallup Superintendent Will Crown Queen

Paul Hanawalt, superintendent of Puyallup schools, will crown Queen Joan Ruud. Senior attendants to the queen will be Marilee Anderson and Margaret Evanson.

Other class attendants in the royal court will include: junior, Sonja Jacobson and Marie Peters; sophomore, Karen Toffle and Evelyn Yates; freshman, Judith Perry and Susan Schock.

Barbara Grande and Trudie Schnackenberg will be the flower girls. Mark Salzman will be crown bearer, and Diane Esau, train bearer.

Senior girls who will be ribbon bearers for the coronation procession include: Rhoda Bloomquist, Carlene Carlson, Mary Carruthers, Rosemary Cerny, Marilyn Lee Anderson, Ardelle Dungan, Diane Ekrem, Kathryn Evans, Mavis Everette, Nancy Farness, Melva Fuhr, Janet Haley, Joan Otebro, Carol Pfannekuchen, Carol Morris, Marjorie Roth, Marta Hauge and Alene Woodside.

### Larson Gives May Day Proclamation

Robert Larson, student body president, will read the May Day proclamation.

Under the direction of Prof. Gordon O. Gilbertson, the college orchestra will play a brief concert before the program and will accompany all of the folk art presentations.

The men's trio, comprised of Norm Dahl, Jerry Erickson, and Eric Ottum, will sing a group of songs. Vocal duets will be presented by Kathy McCall and Ed Harmic.

### Folk Art Represents Variety of Countries

The games come from various countries and are named accordingly as follows: Lithuania—"Ziogelis" and "Jonkelis"; Germany—"Sauerlander Quodrilie," "Muhl Rada," "Dreisteyrer"; Russia—"Pletyonka," "Russian Peasant Dance"; Poland—"Oberek Zwyczajny" and "Kujawiak"; Mexico—"Corride" and "Las Chiapanecas"; Israel—"Kuma Echa" and "Zemer Lach."

Participants include: Rita Altpeter, Dean Anderson, Roger Anderson, Donald Arstein, Ronald Backstrom, Ronald Barbour, Elaine Benson, David Bluhm, Raymond Bos, David Bottemiller, Gail Carr, Janet Christel, Karen Bird, Jean Danielson, Leo Eliason and Phyllis Fiske.

Others are: Roxanne Hanson, Grace Helgren, Donald Jampsa, Edward Jessen, Nancy Johnson, Singhild Johnner, Allan Johnson, Doris Johnson, Joan Kesselring, Lars Hageruu-Larsen, Richard Fisher, Joyce Lund, John Mitchell, Patricia Mullen, Duane Newton and Susan Olsen.

The rest are: Maureen Pearson, Larry Poulsen, Barbara Prideaux, Judy Rasmussen, Roger Reep, Charles Ross, Karen Sandstrom, Diane Saxton, Donald Slater, Richard Spinning, Alan Stang, Annette Tupper, Gwendolyn Thomas, Clinteena Wells and Yvonne Woerner.

### Templins Assist in Program Direction

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Templin are assistant program directors. Committee members include: Miss McCall and Ronald Soine, arrangements; Janice Osterloh and Shirley MacIsaac, production assistants; Marlene Evans, Ardelle Dungan, JoAnn Stenwick, Martha Edwards and Mrs. R. T. Reep, costumes; Carol Johnson, Phyllis Fiske and Milton Nesvig, advertising and publicity; Walter Bruget and Circle K Club, construction; Spurs and Blue Key, decorations and ushering; Blue Key, clean up.

Young Republican groups on the PLC campus.

Students attending showed considerable interest by posing many questions to the speakers during the question and answer period. The breakdown of political preference, among those who signed up, showed 18 for the Republicans and 19 for the Democrats.

Those students who signed up will be sent educational material from the headquarters of the state organizations. Those who did not sign will be able to acquire the material later if they wish to do so.

The first separate meetings of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans will be announced within a week. At those meetings, officers will be elected, advisors selected, and tentative programs set up for next year. Outside guests will again be present to answer questions and to assist in organization. All interested students are urged to watch for an-

nouncements and to attend the next meetings.

Organization of the Young Republicans and Democrats is under the direction of the Political Science Club on campus. Dr. Donald Farmer is the club advisor and Christie Crondahl is president.

## Seattle Pacific Returns Exchange

An exchange chapel program given by Seattle Pacific College students will be presented in Student Body chapel next Tuesday.

Sponsored by the Student Council, the program, on a religious theme, will include readings and musical selections.

The Student Council strongly urges all students to attend this presentation in return for the wholehearted welcome received by the PLC program at Seattle Pacific last month.

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### The Evening with Hans

Pacific Lutheran College spent a most pleasant and entertaining evening with Mr. Hans Conreid last Wednesday in the CMS auditorium and, following, in the Chris Knutzen Hall. At both locations, Mr. Conreid demonstrated a sincere talent and casualness that endeared him to his listeners.

Beginning in the CMS, he easily established an intimacy which is so difficult to achieve in such a large auditorium by reading "The Cataract of Lodore," a tongue-twisting epic of verbs, and several other light poems. Turning to more imposing works, his selection from the book of Daniel was read in an almost comic manner, not with off-handedness, but as the satire (that it can be) on pagan ritual.

His Shakespearean selections, chosen not just from the speeches of kings and clowns, but of characters of many walks of life and types, were all handled with excellent phrasing and understanding. The Queen Mab speech of Mercutio, one of Shakespeare's most bitter characters, was read in fine contrast to the sentimental final speech of Prospero in *The Tempest*.

It was interesting to compare Mr. Conreid's reading of the battle speech from *Henry V* to that of a performer heard earlier here in the year: Conreid seemed to build within the speech, not beginning with a flurry and finding no higher vocal plateaus to reach, but an intonation and increasing inflection as the speech grew.

If the scene that he read from *Cyrano de Bergerac* seemed overly long, it was only in comparison to the shorter, one-speech selections that he had previously

#### ON STAGE

##### BLACK ORPHEUS

The Orpheus legend, set in modern South America, with a streetcar conductor as its hero. Ridge-mont Theatre, Seattle.

##### SUDDENLY, LAST SUMMER

Tennessee William's film for adults with strong stomachs. At various theatres throughout the area.

##### THE BOY FRIEND

Musical satire of the roaring '20's, at the Show-boat Theatre in Seattle.

##### CLAUDIUS, THE IDIOT

New play by a local author, dealing with the same subject as Albert Camus' *Caligula*, at the University Playhouse in Seattle.

read. His *Cyrano* was done in fine romantic style, and was well complemented by the performances of two student actors as Roxanne and Christian.

The personal anecdotes with which he ended his performance were actually only the prelude to the second part of the evening: an hour in which he signed hundreds of programs and answered a like number of questions. Some of the answers: A self-made gentleman ("the worst kind," he said), he has "picked up" a rough-rounding of knowledge in many fields; he is an expert on oriental art. Even though his only college experience was a few night classes from Columbia University, he feels there is great opportunity for college students in television. He complimented the Pacific Lutheran College stage facilities, mentioning that professional theatres are often poorly equipped. ("Where's the machinery?" asks the fresh-out-of-college stage hand. "What machinery?" answers the stage manager. "Here—pull this rope. There's a sand bag on the other end.")

His favorite medium is, sadly, radio. Television, though, he finds spontaneous and fun. He never sees any of his films. ("Why should I? I already know the plots.") And he doesn't really know if *Windex* works.

## Students and the Racial Issue

by Dea Reimann

At this time, over 1000 college and university students are under arrest for having dared to challenge segregationist law and custom in the U. S. In at least five states, tax supported colleges and universities are under pressure of state governments to clamp down hard on their (Negro) students to stop protesting against the social injustice of democracy for whites only.

Reprisals and threats of reprisals, psychological intimidation and physical violence, blacklisting, expulsion from the university, and arrest of students on charges of civil disobedience are being brought to bear on countless numbers of students who have chosen non-violent demonstrations as the means to challenge the indignity of segregation, law and custom. In some places universities have knuckled under to community pressure instead of seizing the opportunities of giving real leadership to society.

This is the South. What about PLU? Are all students, regardless of race or nationality, really welcome at our student activities and programs? Do we make any effort to meet groups such as the NAACP? (A NAACP group meets every Thursday night in Tacoma). Do we know what the inter-racial issues are?

What about Parkland? Why don't we conduct a poll, to find out what are the community attitudes toward segregated practices and if there is any justification for their continuance? For example, are Negroes really welcome at Trinity Lutheran Church? Can Negroes buy or rent houses in Parkland? What kind of houses? Can Negroes belong to the Tacoma Golf and Country Club? Do any belong to it? Are Negroes permitted to play on the College Golf Course?

Why don't we look for answers to some of these questions?

(Material adapted from the April, 1960, issue of *Communique*, a National Student Christian Federation publication.)

## A Life and Death Matter

Caryl Chessman is dead. Probably a majority of people around the world were shocked by this news. After 12 years of confinement to a cell on Death Row, after 12 years of attested innocence, 12 years resulting in stays of execution, 12 years of consistently making newspaper headlines, Caryl Chessman met his death in a little green room, observed by 60 witnesses.

What an impact this man has made! His name has permeated into the political realm and influenced U. S. foreign relations. Perhaps the newspapers were right when they said that here was the "most famous criminal."

Yet the purpose of this article is not to commemorate a man who has been executed, however "nobly" he met his death or whatever that man may have or could have been. Neither do we intend to lament over the death of an innocent man who made notable contributions to the world outside the prison walls, if he did, nor to affirm our condemnation of a notorious "red-light bandit," if he were.

It's hard to eliminate the personality factor in such an issue, but the importance of the situation is found—obviously or not—beneath the surface.

The relevant question which concerns all of us—not just the judicial and legislative branches of our government—is not whether Caryl C. was guilty or innocent, or whether he should have been executed or not. Who are we to judge this? But is it right for man to willfully take the life of man?

Certainly capital punishment is a great and old problem. With the case of Chessman, it once again came to a head.

As Chessman expressed it shortly before his death, he hoped what he had contributed would be helpful in eliminating capital punishment.

—Deanna Hanson

## Eastvold and the Governorship

by Gordon Slethaug

"Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's."—Mark 12:17.

This Bible verse has acquired new meaning for each student at PLC, for recently an item appeared in the *Tacoma News Tribune* which surprised nearly every student on campus with the fact that Dr. S. C. Eastvold may, after many years of serving God on our campus, consider serving Caesar (the government) and God at once. With mixed reactions students and alumni puzzled over the idea.

Dr. Eastvold offered the following in an interview for the *Mooring Mast*. He has two main desires—to serve God and to serve the state. While he was attending Luther Seminary, World War I broke out. Dr. Eastvold decided to serve the state as a good citizen, not shirking his duty but setting an example for others to follow.

Once again he may have the opportunity to serve the state and God at once. However, in answer to the question of his candidacy for governor he said, "I won't say 'no' for a few weeks, but I am not ready to say 'yes.' I am not closing the door until I am sure, but I must feel the pulse of the state a little longer."

The president has not sought the nomination himself but has been sought after by many organizations and groups—Democratic, Republican, Jewish, Catholic and Protestant. Dr. Eastvold believes that a person must be sought after rather than seek an office. The pressure has been great on him to continue as president of PLC and to become a candidate for governor.

Nonetheless, Dr. Eastvold said, "If I were to give an answer now it would be 'no'."

DAYBREAK, by Frank G. Slaughter, Permabook, 35c.

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This banner and the story that accompanied it in an Atlanta paper were the finale to a thrilling human drama. It had its beginning when Dr. Jim Corwin, determined to find a new treatment for schizophrenia, began to experiment with various drugs. He had to hurry, for if he failed, in six weeks his lovely young patient would have to undergo a frontal lobotomy. This he must prevent, for the operation would reduce her to a zombie, incapable of feeling or experiencing human emotions.

Would his efforts be of any value or would they be hopeless due to the antagonism of the state hospital's greedy and graft-filled administration? Could he find a cure in time or would the girl he had grown to love be condemned for the rest of her life to a hell imposed by modern science?

This is the setting for Frank Slaughter's *Daybreak*, the story of a young doctor faced with a momentous challenge, whose courage produced a modern medical miracle. Slaughter, in the novel, does not stoop to the cheap tricks and sensationalism of many of the so-called "psychological" books of recent years. *Daybreak* is not only extremely interesting, but scientifically feasible.

Ann Haggart, sophomore, Literature Major.

#### BEST SELLER LIST

##### FICTION

Position	Book and Author	Wks. on List
1	Hawaii, Michener	24
2	Advise and Consent, Drury	38
3	The Constant Image, Davenport	12
4	Ourselves to Know, O'hara	10
5	The Lincoln Lords, Hawley	7
6	Two Weeks in Another Town, Shaw	13
7	The Devil's Advocate, West	31
8	Trustee from the Toolroom, Shute	4
9	Dear and Glorious Physician, Caldwell	57
10	Clea, Durrell	4

##### GENERAL

Position	Book and Author	Wks. on List
1	May This House Be Safe from Tigers, King	15
2	Folk Medicine, Jarvis	55
3	The Enemy Within, Kennedy	7
4	The Law and the Profits, Parkinson	7
5	Act One, Hart	31
6	My Wicked, Wicked Ways, Flynn	15
7	Grant Moves South, Cotton	10
8	The Joy of Music, Bernstein	19
9	The Longest Day, Ryan	21
10	Hollywood Rajah, Crowther	3

## Dear Editor:

May 4, 1960

Dear Editor:

This letter is written to protest any charge that the students of PLC are politically apathetic.

American students are privileged to live in a land which allows its citizens to debate and to formulate public policies by orderly, peaceful procedure. A principal vehicle for this activity is the political party. On Tuesday evening, May 3, about fifty students of PLC, by their presence at an organizational meeting for Young Democrat and Young Republican clubs demonstrated that they want to be informed, active, and constructive American citizens.

My impression is that at least a great many of our students are not apathetic. Furthermore, in terms of our democratic institutions, the peaceful and constructive nature of their activity shows far more political maturity than would student demonstrations or riots.

Sincerely,

Donald R. Farmer,

Associate Professor of Political Science

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# Baseball Tilts Tomorrow to Decide League Champs

## GLADIATOR SPORT EXTRAS

### Intramural Track Championships

Wednesday and Thursday, May 11 and 12, will be the two days set aside for the annual intramural track championships. All non-varsity men are eligible to compete in up to four events each. This year all 15 track events will be run with certificates awarded to the first five place winners in each event.

### Letterman Club Picnic

The annual outing for the Letterman's Club will be held on May 15. All present lettermen, prospective spring sports lettermen and their dates are invited. The event will be held at Frank Haley's summer place on Hood Canal. Time of departure will be after 12:30 p.m.

### Saga Pictures

The Saga reports the times allotted for spring sport pictures will be this next week. These will all be taken at the gym. Those who are



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involved are asked please to remember these times:

- Baseball: May 7 at 11:30
- Tennis: May 7 at 12:45
- Track: May 7 at 1:00

### Quello Added As Manager

Paul Quello, a junior from Fargo, North Dakota, has recently been added to the athletic department in the position of a manager. Paul will replace Charlie Mays who has served as manager since September.

### Blood Asked for Father

Under the supervision of Lettermen's Club, students have been asked to donate their blood to help out in a heart operation to be performed on the father of one of the PLC students. Since the city-owned mobile blood bank is unable to come to PLC this spring, all those who can and are willing to donate are asked to make their donations at the downtown office, located at 1211 S. 12th.

### Girls' Intramurals

Girls' intramurals will be held on Monday between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. on lower campus. A tennis tournament will begin soon, and those who are interested are asked to sign up now on sheets provided in the dorms and in the gym.

## Lutherans Leading League in Both Baseball, Golf

With only one week left to play, the Western half of the Evergreen Conference is running close competition in all of the spring sports. Excluding track, where standings cannot be obtained until the conference meet, the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators are leading the league in both baseball and golf.

The standings are as follows:

BASEBALL		
	W	L
Pacific Lutheran	5	1
Western Wash.	4	2
Puget Sound	1	5

GOLF			
	W	L	T
Pacific Lutheran	2	0	1
Puget Sound	1	1	0
Western Wash.	0	2	0

TENNIS		
	W	L
Western Wash.	2	0
Puget Sound	1	1
Pacific Lutheran	0	2

In last year's league play Western Washington came out on top in all three — baseball, golf and tennis. PLC came in second in baseball and golf, but was displaced by UPS in tennis.

## COMING SPORTS SCHEDULE

### BASEBALL

- May 7—Western Washington at Pacific Lutheran
- May 9—Seattle Pacific at Pacific Lutheran
- May 10—Pacific Lutheran at University of Washington
- May 14—Pacific Lutheran at Seattle Pacific

### TRACK

- May 7—Puget Sound at Pacific Lutheran
- May 14—CPS, PLC, CWC, at WWC

### TENNIS

- May 7—Western Washington at Pacific Lutheran
- May 12—Pacific Lutheran at Seattle University
- May 14—Pacific Lutheran at Seattle Pacific

### GOLF

- May 10—Pacific Lutheran at Western Washington
- May 13—Pacific Lutheran at Seattle University

## Lower Campus Will Host Track Meet, Tennis Match This Weekend

The baseball championship will be decided tomorrow afternoon at Western State Hospital. The Lutes now lead the league with a record of five wins and only one loss. This game is also the final league game of the season. Game time is 1:00 p.m.

Playing at home will also be the track and tennis squads, which will meet Puget Sound and Western, respectively. These two events will take place on lower campus.

Following is last week's results of the four spring sports:

### BASEBALL

**Keppler Shuts Out UPS As Lutes Take Two**  
(9-7) (6-0)

Senior Don Keppler was the hurler when the Lutherans stopped Puget Sound 6-0 in the second game of a doubleheader. This was the first meeting of the cross-town rivals thus far for the two baseball teams. In the first game, Ron Coltom was the winning pitcher. Shortstop Glen Campbell homered for the Lutes over the Western State fence to add to the show.

**Lutes Lose Two Practice Games at CWC**  
(4-3) (9-8)

Sophomores Al Blomquist and Gary Vestal were largely responsible for the runs batted in against Central. Even though the offense in both games was sufficient for victory, the defense hurt the Lutes. But since these were practice games, this experience was also helpful. The losing pitchers in the doubleheader at Ellensburg were Gary Lind and Ron Coltom.

**PLC Again Beats UPS**  
(7-5) (11-1)

Two wins from Puget Sound last Wednesday evening continued the Lutes on their winning season. Sophomore Larry Paulson pitched his fast ball past the Loggers to become the winning pitcher of the first tilt. Bob Kuper followed suit with a win in the second game. The heads-up Lutes scored their first nine runs on only four hits. Al Blomquist rapped his second homer for the season in this second game.

### TRACK

**CWC, PLC, UPS in Tri-Meet**

With only two weeks left before the Evergreen Conference track and field meet, Pacific Lutheran's cindermen will host the University of Puget Sound in a dual meet tomorrow afternoon on lower campus. Field events will begin at 1:30 and the running events start at 2:00 with the mile run.

In last week's outing with Central Washington College and UPS at Ellensburg, the Wildcats took all but



SENIOR SHORTSTOP Glen Campbell is shown here in a typical action shot. "Campy," as known by his teammates, was last year's NAIA batting king. Thus far he is still batting well in the 300's.

two first places. (The total team scores were not available at press time due to misplacement of the scorebook in the hands of the intramural publisher.)

Sam Gange tossed the javelin 179 feet for the Gladiators' only win.

In a dual meet with UPS five weeks ago, PLC ran up 98½ points to the Loggers' 26½.

The Loggers have one of the top sprinters in the conference this year in Jack Higgins. At Portland four weeks ago Jack turned in a 9.8 100-yard dash and last week at Central churned a 10.0.

### TENNIS

**Gladiators Fall to Loggers**  
(6-1)

Bill Williams and Loren Hildebrand were the only Lute netmen to score in last week's match with cross-town University of Puget Sound. Their scores in doubles were: 6-2, 2-6, and 6-4.

### GOLF

**PLC Golfers Defeat UPS**  
(12-6)

Sophomore Erv Marlow was medalist with a 74 last week at Allenmore. The Gladiators ran over their cross-town rivals after a rare score of 9-9 in their last match. The 12 points were received as follows: Marlow, 3; Hovey, 0; Evans, 1½; Ahrens, 3; Haaland, 1½; and Wilhelm, 3.

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## LSA to Feature Unique Style Show

Those attending LSA at 6 p.m. on Sunday will have the unusual experience of witnessing an ecclesiastical style show with live models. Presented and directed by Ray Gallie, the styles shown will not be the latest by Dior of Paris, but will be creations resulting from the positive approach to the adiaphoristic teaching of the Lutheran Church throughout the world.

A discussion will be held concerning the misunderstood usages of liturgies by those church bodies which choose to call themselves "liturgical," and of the reasons why the critical spotlight of lay theologians has come to rest on this subject.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served following the program.

## Tacoma To Pick Contestant for Miss Washington

A "Miss Tacoma" will represent this community at the Miss Washington Pageant in Seattle in July, it was announced yesterday by Bob Hovde of the Tacoma Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the local pageant.

The Miss Tacoma Pageant will be held on Saturday, May 21, at the South Park Community Center. It will be a one-day affair with preliminary judging and the winner will then be Tacoma's entry in the Miss Washington Pageant where she will compete for the Miss Washington title and an educational scholarship.

Miss Washington will then compete in the Miss America Pageant held in Atlantic City, N. J., in September. Last year's Miss Washington, Sharon Joyce Vaughn of Port Orchard, was second runner-up to Miss America and received a \$2,500 scholarship.

## Business Seniors Play While They Learn

For two and one-half hours on Tuesday afternoon, four companies battled each other for supremacy in an industry producing a single capital good. The decisions of Mode-o-Day, Futuramic, Outmoded and Histoire were executed by management teams made up of members from this year's Business Policy class.

Besides supplying a great deal of fun, the "Harvard Business Management Game" provided a learning experience, especially in the area of coordinating sales, production, and finance.



ALPHA PSI OMEGA NEOPHYTES Sondra Benson, Paul Wold and Larry Iverson, left to right, undergo a part of their initiation as they clean the CMS stage. The dramatic honorary will gather at the Top of the Ocean tomorrow night for a banquet.

## Granskou to Speak At Commencement

Dr. Clemens Granskou, president of St. Olaf College, will be the commencement speaker at PLC on May 29.

Dr. S. C. Eastvold will address Baccalaureate.

Final college graduation ceremonies under The Evangelical Lutheran Church will send forth 1,260 graduating seniors from five senior colleges this spring. PLC will have 225 graduates.

## Snarf Wins Contest

PLC's Professor Snarf, Dr. Paul Vigness, won the hole-in-one contest last Tuesday. His prize was a \$20 coat.

The contest was sponsored by the Pi Kappa Delta neophytes.

## Curtain Call Gives 3 One-Act Plays

Curtain Call Club will present three one-act plays in CB-200 on Friday, May 13, at 8 p.m. These plays will be directed by members of Alpha Psi Omega (and of Curtain Call), advised by Miss Jane Smith.

Marie Peters will direct "The Brute," a comedy by Anton Chekhov; Zane Wilson will direct Eugene O'Neill's "Ile," a psychological drama, and Lyle Pearson will direct "Lord Byron's Loveletter," a romantic story of New Orleans by Tennessee Williams.

These plays are being given as a replacement for the usual spring all-school production. Points earned in acting and crew work will help those participating towards membership in Alpha Psi Omega.

## Band Begins Tour Tomorrow; Will Play Twelve Concerts

PLC's Concert Band will begin a five-day tour of the northwestern part of Washington on Saturday, May 7. Their first concert will be given Saturday afternoon at the Mount Vernon High School.

Three concerts are planned for Sunday: two in the morning at worship services in Stanwood, and one that evening in the high school auditorium. On Monday, three more concerts are planned for the Oak Harbor, La Conner, and Burlington high schools.

Tuesday will see the band at Sedro-Woolley High School, Northern State Hospital, and Bellingham. Concluding the tour on Wednesday will be concerts at Nooksack Valley and Snohomish high schools, after which the band will return to PLC.

A similar route was followed in the spring of 1957, but several differences mark this year's tour. Chief among these is the act that the band will appear in formal attire instead of their customary uniforms.

The program for this year's con-

certs includes selections from symphonies and symphonic suites, marches and old and new favorites. Alan Stang will be featured as clarinet soloist in "Concertino," by Weber. The presentations will be varied with additions from the band's repertoire.

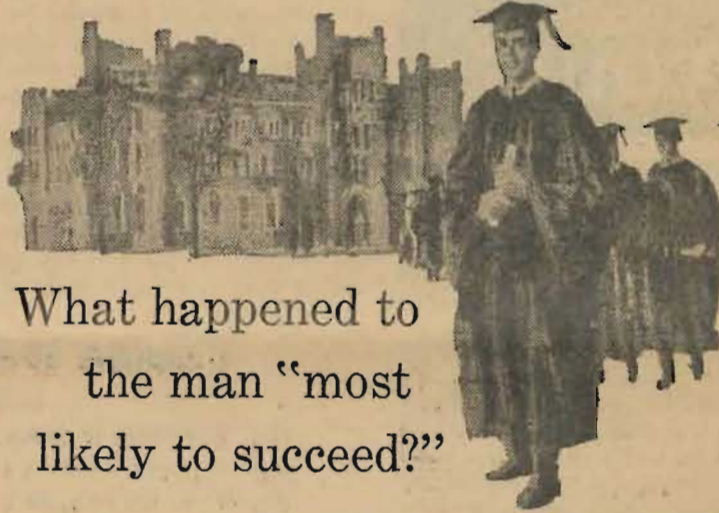
The Concert Band will present a homecoming concert in the CMS auditorium on May 20.

## Clean Up Is Success

Yesterday's Campus Cleanup was termed a great success by Blue Key, the supervising organization. Included among the many projects tackled were the painting of the upper campus curbs from the CB to the CUB, window washing in many of the buildings and cleaning up of flower beds.

The much increased turnout for the event was a major factor in its success.

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