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Annual Blue Key Initiation Banquet On Sunday Evening

Next Sunday, May 6, at 5:30 p.m., Blue Key will hold its annual initiation banquet. Location is George's Boulevard Coffee Bar on Skellicom Boulevard in Lakewood.

The banquet, planned solely by the initiates, promises to be enjoyable. The menu includes barbecued pork chops, juice, tossed salad, hot rolls, whipped potatoes and dessert.

The entertainment committee is composed of Dave Knutson, Charlie Geldaker, Roy Schwarz, Dave Steen and Ross Goets. Dale Schmitz and Dale Storaaal are handling the program and Curt Hoyland is in charge of pictures. The flowers will be arranged by Dick Schwindt. Tickets and registration are the responsibility of Bob Stuhmiller and Jim Haaland.

Forensic Squad

Wins Sweepstakes

PLC speakers won the Sweepstakes award at the recent St. Martin's Invitational Debate Tournament.

By winning the sweepstakes for the third time in four years, PLC gained permanent possession of the trophy. In addition, the squad captured the Women's Sweepstakes trophy after winning first place in each of their five events.

The results were as follows:

Lincoln-Douglas Debate: (one-man) Tom Reeves, first; Deyrol Anderson, second.

Women's Debate: Betty Lou Bronice and Bettelou MacDonald, first; Janet Turman and Virginia Thomsen, second.

Men's Oratory: Deyrol Anderson, first.

Women's Oratory: Betty Lou Bronice, first; Janet Turman, second.

Women's Extempore: Betty Lou Bronice, first; Janet Turman, third.

Women's Impromptu: Bettelou MacDonald, first; Betty Lou Bronice, second; Janet Turman, third.

'Maytime' Theme of Awards Tea; AWS Officers Installed

"Maytime" is the theme of this year's annual A.W.S. Awards Tea to be held in the Class Building, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Helen Jordanger, this year's general chairman.

The tea is always an important event because of the tapping of the Spurs and the pinning of the Tassels. No one knows who will be tapped or pinned except the membership of the two groups. Also two scholarships based on need and worthiness will be presented by Kiwanis and the Rotary and possibly another will be given.

New Officers Installed

The new officers of A. W. S.—Cathy Johansen, president; Carol Bottemiller, vice-president; Veranita Blesner, secretary; Esther Ellickson, treasurer; Doreen Zureks, I.C.C.; JoAnne Knutson, social



MAGIC MUSIC MAKERS appearing tomorrow night in Mu Phi's concert are, left to right, Roxie Bergh, Janet Emilson, Glenn Bergh, Virginia Prochnow, and Eunice Swenson.

Music Department To Present Onella Lee In Piano Recital

Onella Lee, a senior "Who's Who" achiever from Ferndale, Washington, will give her senior piano recital Sunday, May 6, at 3:00 p.m. in the chapel auditorium.

She will open her program with two choral preludes by Bach, "Awake, the Voice Commands" and "Rejoice, Beloved Christians." Next will come Beethoven's "Sonata in B Flat Major," Hindemith's "Sonata II" and Liszt's "Année de Pélerinage" will complete the program.

Onella revealed that she especially enjoys playing the last number. This will be a red-letter day in more ways than one for Onella. She will be wearing a red formal made by her mother who will be present along with her father, and her two sisters, Anna and Solveig. Anna and Solveig will usher along with Betty Anne and Eunice Swenson. Also present will be a piano teacher of Onella's from Ferndale.

Likes "Cat and Mouse" Onella said she has taken piano lessons since she was in grade school. She remembers that her family bought a new grand piano just before she entered a certain contest. She smiled and admitted that the most enjoyable experience of her musical career was in the

ninth grade when she played the "Cat and Mouse," by Aaron Copland. Since then she has won many superior ratings and a four-year music scholarship award.

She said that she always made herself practice when she was small and that music has made a big difference in her life. It has made a difference in the lives of others too and this will be especially true Sunday when they hear her play.

Student Congregation

May 6, 1956

Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Communion, 8:00 p.m.
Confessional Address, Dr. East-void.

Breece, Mandt Attend WAFTA

"Avenues for Teaching" was the theme of the Washington Association of Future Teachers of America conference at Cheney, Washington, where EWCE played host to future teachers from throughout the state.

Douglas Mandt and Carol Breece represented Pacific Lutheran as voting members and Dr. Hagen was sponsor. The delegates report that Carl Bowen of Eastern was elected president for the next year.

The delegates were divided into three groups and the following topics were discussed: "Special Education," "Guidance and Counseling," and "Audio Visual Aids."

Carol Breece reports that Eastern's hospitality was especially shown by Miss Alice Moe, former PLC speech professor who was in charge of the convention.

A complete report of the conference will be featured at the next FTA meeting.

"Magic of Music" Tomorrow Evening

Epsilon Sigma, local chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, will present "The Magic of Music" tomorrow night, May 7, at 8:00 o'clock. The music will have special significance for PLCites, because their contemporaries will perform.

This is the first time that Mu Phi Epsilon has presented a concert of this type, but it is hoped that this will become an annual affair. Nonetheless Mu Phi will continue to present good music for the students in the coming years.

The program will feature a continuous narration which will create a feeling that you are being told the interesting story of music, rather than just listening to individual numbers. Narrator will be Thomas Reeves.

Glenn Bergh Soloist

Mr. Glenn Bergh will be the guest soloist. He is the director of vocal music at Lincoln High School and is one of the outstanding soloists in the Northwest. Mr. Bergh will sing a group of solos and then will be joined by his wife, Roxie, for a group of duets. Mrs. Bergh is well known on the PLC campus, being a soloist with the Choir of the West and a member of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Virginia Prochnow, a junior music major from Yakima, will play two selections on the Casavant. Janet Emilson, a sophomore from Everett, will play the first movement of Mozart's Piano Sonata in E Flat Major. Since this is the 200th anniversary of Mozart's birth, his works are being performed throughout the world this year.

Bartok Is Finale

Bela Bartok's Three Rondos, played by Eunice Swenson, will

close the program. Bartok uses authentic Hungarian folk melodies as a basis for his compositions. This gives his music a unique character, beautiful and brilliant.

Dolphine Danieleson is president of Epsilon Sigma and Pat Gehring and Roxie Bergh are co-chairmen for the concert. Tickets will be available at the door for \$5.00.

Debaters Win Four, Lose Four

Representing PLC and the Pacific Northwest, Stu Gilbreath and Tom Swindland were one of the thirty-two debate teams chosen from across the nation to compete at the West Point Invitational Debate Tournament held last week. Accompanying them was Prof. Theodore O. H. Karl.

In the first eight debates, Stu and Tom were given a split decision, winning four and losing four, thus making them ineligible for further competition with the top sixteen teams. This in no way dulled their appreciation of what they termed "a remarkable tournament." West Point men show the finest type of obedience to discipline... there are none better in the country."

Schnackenberg Is Leader Of European Study Project

Dr. Walter Schnackenberg, national adviser of the LSAA, has been appointed leader (along with Mrs. Schnackenberg) of the European Study Project for 1957. Twenty students from the United States will be selected to go to Europe during that Summer.

Every year the Division of College and University Work of the National Lutheran Council, with headquarters in Chicago, sponsors the ESP. In the past these groups have gone to Germany, Austria, France, Finland, Norway, England, Sweden and other countries.

Scholarship Offered

The group will go by steamship and spend 12 to 14 weeks in Europe. Scholarships are awarded to some of the students to help pay for part of their transportation. In Europe they will listen to lectures given by Dr. Schnackenberg and others, meet outstanding world figures in the Lutheran Church, study the activities of the LWFF, and visit historical sites. It is expected that the theme will be centered around the Reformation and possibly international affairs.

Twenty students are selected by application. Kathryn Mery, a PLC graduate of 1955, was one of the students selected for the ESP last



Dr. Walter C. Schnackenberg

year. Applications can be obtained from Dr. Schnackenberg, Pastor Lutnes, your ISA officers or by writing to LSAA, Chicago.

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Rembrandt to Picasso Great Paintings At Seattle Art Museum

Due perhaps in part to the recent student exhibits in the CUB coffee shop, there seems to be an increased interest in art among the students. "The Great Exhibition," from the collection of Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., which is at the Seattle Art Museum until May 27, comes therefore at a very opportune time.

The familiar names of Rembrandt and Picasso illustrate the wide range covered by this show; people of all tastes will here find something personally interesting. But more important than this is the opportunity to see the great classical and modern masters in their original works: There is a difference between a five by seven inch Matisse "print" and the work itself in the six by ten foot monumental vigor; Matisse, as well as Rubens, Gainsborough, Monet, Cezanne, and others, are represented.

If you are one of those people who say they appreciate art, but do so only in a narrow sense—the ones who pick a painting here and there, or who settle comfortably in one period and refuse any validity to other periods, styles, and techniques—then here is a fine chance, to study a representative exhibition of the best. Unhindered by diminutive prints in distorted colors you can compare and criticize to your heart's content with the idea in mind of either confirming your taste, or, we shall hope, of coming away with a broadened outlook and an appreciation of the values in every deservedly recognized artist's work. If you are one of the humble who bow, intelligently, before genius manifested in many ways, here is the opportunity to form many hitherto, probably, suspended judgments—and a chance to spend a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon.

The Art Museum, which is in Volunteer Park in Seattle, is open from twelve noon, to nine o'clock in the evening; there is an admission charge of just fifty cents. Let us not miss this once-in-a-lifetime exhibit of great paintings.

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"Impatience" A Mark of Immaturity

Through the continual conflicts and strains of life the endurance of a person's patience faces one test after another. None survive all, even if those which may have a righteous cause are excluded. Aristotle once said that anyone can become angry; that is easy, but to become angry at the right time, in the right place, for the right cause, in the right way, that is extremely difficult.

A British clergyman commented that in his youth he considered impatience an ugly part of life that he more or less had to accept; but now he

views it rather as a mark of immaturity. It is doubtful if anything has ever been gained by impatience. Yet think of the harm done and the sorrowful misunderstanding it has caused. As for the antonym, patience, it gains everything. It is the symbol of human understanding. "Wait and hope, that is the secret of all human wisdom," said Alexander Dumas.

To fulfill expectations of a beautiful life, throw impatience away as you throw other childish habits away. Rise to every irritating occasion with a mature attitude, remembering that nothing in the world is gained by losing your patience. An inebriated person is not any worse than a man who has lost his patience and in anger exposed his childishness and baseness through foolish acts, thoughts and uncomplimentary language.

As a final reference, the words of Paul offer a good proposal: "Put on then, as God's chosen ones, holy and beloved, compassion, kindness, lowliness, meekness, and patience..." —TOPPER NIELSON

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Poem

When I was young, I loved to see the gloved cool hand of fall. I loved it all, the russet leaves the amber cast on every bough.

The birds flew south in droves. The whole wide countryside looked toward winter.

But years have flown and I... have grown old. My eyes no longer love to see fall come, and I sit and wait for the birds to come... and the green, warm hand of spring.

Then I am young again.

—Arlene Baker

As Andy Sees American Women

By ANWAR ZAINAL
Iraq

When I think of American life, I particularly remember December 2, 1954.

On that day I was still a new arrival to the United States and I questioned my ability to fit into a strange culture. Life in Iraq is not the same as here, for we live in a Moslem world, where a woman has no independence, in comparison.

On that Sunday in December I

had my first real contact with American girls. I called a girl I had met casually and asked her out to dinner for that evening. When she agreed to go, 7 o'clock was set for the time.

I arrived late. Not thinking about the tardiness, I rang the bell and was let in by the girl's mother, whom I had not met.

She told me that her daughter had left after 7:15, but she said she would check and make certain. I said I was sorry, but it wasn't my fault that I was late. At that moment the girl came downstairs and spoke to her mother without paying any attention to me.

Her mother mentioned that I was there, and the girl snapped at me that I should fix my watch.

I explained that my old car couldn't make Capitol Hill until I got a push.

This didn't appease her, so I started to leave but she melted in a hurry. At the end of the evening she said that she forgave me.

This helped me to form the idea that American women aren't reasonable. They demand and expect too much.

(An exchange student at PLC last year, Andy is now attending the U. of W. This article is reprinted from the U. of W. Daily. — Ed.)

Students Attend Evergreen Meet

Pacific Lutheran College was well represented at a student government conference held at the College of Puget Sound Saturday, April 27. Those who journeyed across town included: Dave Wold, Phil Nordquist, Merle Hanson, Dave Steen, Helen Jordanger, and Dave Knutson.

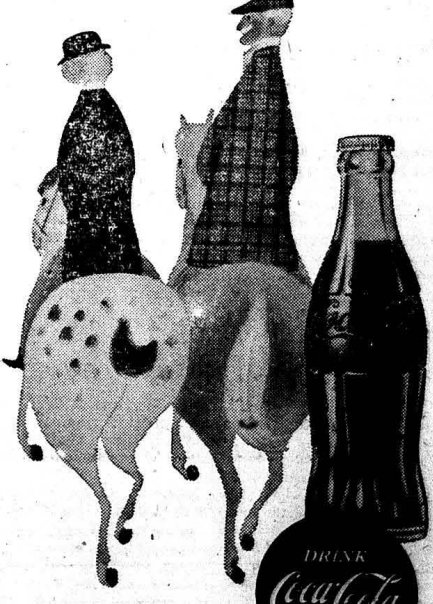
The group met in seminar sessions to discuss the problems of student government and reiterated several actions taken at previous meetings concerning the Evergreen Conference.

Jack Lybyner from Central was elected new president of the Evergreen Conference Student Association and EWCE will play host to the group at their next spring meeting.

Evergreen Conference asked all awards were presented at the evening banquet. Pacific Lutheran boasts three men on the first string and two honorable mentions.

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Sports Talk

With Don Hall

Currently sitting in the Evergreen Conference frying pan, Pacific Lutheran College may soon find itself in the fire after the coming annual conference meeting to be held later this month. The reason for being in the league "hotseat" is a practice track meet which our thinclade held with Seattle Pacific College earlier this season. In the eyes of the league this was a gross sin in that there is a ruling in our conference against athletic competition with colleges which do not field teams in all major sports.



Seattle Pacific does not field a football team, thus comes under this classification. Perry Mitchell, a member of the conference board of control, said that PLC will be called before league officials to explain a seeming violation of the rule.

The controversy was touched off by an article written by sportswriter Bob Johnson for the Spokane Chronicle. He called the meet "a strict violation of the rule" and described PLC as the "first school to violate the rule."

This statement lit a fire in athletic director Marv Harshman's eye. Being the first to admit that it was wrong to have scheduled the meet, Harshman took offense at the rest of the statement, saying, "we're the last school in the league to do it, and I think we can prove it."

"We know of at least three other schools who have played scrimmage games with SPC and Gonzaga in basketball."

It seems that as long as these games were played under cover nothing was said. The league officials seem to have carefully ignored these instances.

Several schools have long wanted this rule to be changed, and I feel that PLC has been chosen as a "test case" in an attempt to amend the ruling. I feel that this rule denies league schools the opportunity to practice against first class opposition. If it hadn't been for the SPC track meet, the tracksters would have been three weeks without competition as a result of CPS dropping their scheduled track meet this year.

Competition is necessary to build a good team. Let's not destroy the source of some of the best competition available in this area.

Lute Nine Sweeps UBC Doubleheader

Holding off last inning rallies in both games, the Pacific Lutheran diamondmen won both ends of a doubleheader Monday against the University of British Columbia. The Lutes took the first game 5-3 behind the pitching of freshman Ron Coltom, and edged the Thunderbirds 11-10 in the finale with R. N. Storassell winning his first start this year.

Coltom needed help from PLC ace John Fromm in the penner as the 'Birds scored two runs in the seventh to threaten the Lute lead. Fromm came in with two on and only one out but retired the side without further damage.

PLC had to come from behind twice in the second game and won by pushing across a tally in an extra inning of play. Storassell also belted a triple and Richie Heals collected a double.

BOX SCORES

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Golfers Defeat U.W. Frosh, CPS

Defeating the University of Washington freshman squad 10½ to 7½ Monday, the PLC golf team played their last home match of the season. Next Monday the links team moves to Bellingham to take on the Western five.

Last Thursday the Lutes swamped CPS 13½-1½ to upset a highly-rated Logger squad. Medalist for the CPS match was Lute Jim Hill who carded a 73 followed closely by Bob Sparling and Don Hall with 74's.

Against the U. of W. team Hall was low with a 73, followed by Sparling with a 76.

P. L. C.		U. of W.	
Sparling	2½	Cook	½
Hill	3	Geidt	0
Hill	1	Larson	2
Berentson	1	Jarvis	2
Nerhelm	2½	Schmidt	½
Swindland	½	Burke	2½
Total	10½	Total	7½

P. L. C.		C. P. S.	
Sparling	3	Waite	0
Hill	2½	Names	½
Hill	3	Sorenson	0
Berentson	2½	Paulus	½
Munson	2½	Studebaker	½
Total	13	Total	1½

Loggers Nip Lutes Twice In League Play

College of Puget Sound diamondmen swept both ends of a doubleheader from the PLC nine last Friday afternoon in a twin-bill played at Cheney Field. The Loggers won the opener, 6-3, behind the four-bit pitching of freshman Jerry Burke. Charley Goe tossed another four-hitter in the nightcap to win 6-2.

With the score tied going into the seventh inning, PLC's Ron Coltom ran into control trouble and allowed three runs to cross the plate. Denny Ross carried the big stick for the Lutes, hitting a double to knock in one run.

Dick Jarvis, CPS second baseman, collected two triples in the finale to drive in three runs. Lute John Fromm got off to a good start in the second game, striking out four of the first six men to face him, but then Jarvis started the Logger rally with his first triple.

The double loss pushed PLC into the cellar with one win and three losses. Western leads the Western Division with three wins and one defeat, and CPS is second with a 2-2 record.

The Lutes will travel to Bellingham Monday to play Western in a league doubleheader.

Box Scores

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CPS Tennis Squad Downs Glads, 5-2

Trimming the Glads 5-2, the College of Puget Sound Loggers successfully invaded Luteville last Tuesday afternoon to take a dual match played on the PLC courts.

Results of the match are as follows:

Singles: Bill Johnson (PLC) defeated Joe Ruff (CPS), 6-4, 6-1; Jerry Schallin (CPS) defeated Jim Van Beek (PLC), 9-7, 6-3; Dave Jennings (CPS) defeated Jim Gunderson (PLC), 7-5, 2-6, 6-4; John Davidson (CPS) defeated Spencer Aust (PLC), 6-3, 6-2; Don Shepardon (CPS) defeated Bud Swanson (PLC), 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles: Ruff-Schallin (CPS) defeated Johnson-Van Beek (PLC), 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; Dale Schimke-Gunderson (PLC) defeated Jennings-Davidson (CPS), 1-6, 6-2, 7-5.

North Hall Wins Volleyball Title

By handing the Faculty their first defeat, North Hall (1) won the intramural volleyball "A" League Monday. North Hall (1) beat the stubborn teachers, 15-12, 16-14, to end the season with 16 wins and no defeats. The Faculty chalked up a 14-1 record.

Charles Geldaker, Paul Hovland, Dave Knutson, Ron McAlister, Bob Rodin and Dennis Ross teamed up for North Hall (1). The faculty team included Stanley Elbersson, Donald Farmer, Raymond Klopsch, Frederick Ludtke, Mark Salaman, and Anthony Stampolis.

In the "B" competition the Rat Sluggers won first place although they lost their last game to the second place Bulls. The Rat Sluggers are Ronald Berg, Walter Hall, Jack Holland and Walt Leininger, while the formidable Bulls consist of Jack Newhart, Galen Nusbaum, Ick Patrick and Ron Storassell.

An all-star team chosen included Jim Van Beek, Dave Bernsen, Dick Foegel, Charles Geldaker, Jim Gardner, Jim Haaland, Rich Hamlin, Wayne Johnston, Nick Kelderman, George Lovtang, Jack Newhart, Dan Rose, Enny R ss, Lloyd Sayer, Larry Shoberg, Gordon Solland, Adrian Spande, Neil Standal and Dale Storassell.

FINAL STANDINGS

League	Won	Lost
"A" League		
North Hall (1)	15	0
Faculty	14	1
Rebels	11	5
Eastern	11	5
Villains	10	5
Spanaway	9	7
De Jardines	8	7
"B" League		
Rat Sluggers	11	4
Bulls	8	6
Cotton Pickers	7	7
Scribes	7	7
North Hall (2)	6	7
Western	6	9
Saints	6	10

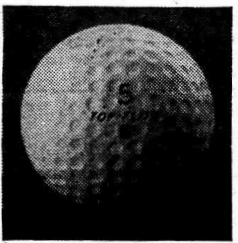
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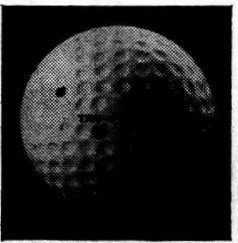
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HOLE-IN-ONE CONTEST

The PLC Letterman's Club announces annual Hole-in-One Contest next week, Monday through Friday, back of South Hall.

Social Psych Class Surveys

Next week the Social Psychology class will be taking a poll on voting preference. The group, under the direction of Miss Connie Nelson, has selected this project as a good example of group behavior.

One hundred students were selected as an unbiased cross-section of the student body. Their names were chosen arbitrarily, not as individuals but as members of the student body. They will be expected to come to the lower lounge in South Hall at one of the following times: Tuesday, 12:30-2:30; Wednesday, 2:30-4:30; Thursday, 6:30-8:30.

The list will be posted soon. It will take only a short time for the students on the list to go to the lower lounge and fill out the questionnaire. In the interests of the effort these students have put forth, and also to enlighten PLCites on voting preference, it is hoped that everyone will cooperate with this project.

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Maudie Crowned Queen of May

by Paul Movland

The May Day festivities have come and gone for another year, but the memories will linger for a long, long time. A large crowd was on hand Wednesday evening to witness the superb entertainment and the royal coronation, and appeared captivated, as the folk dancers wove their magical pattern in perfect movement and coordination.

The central event of the evening was, of course, the crowning of the queen, Maudie Straub. The beautiful queen may well remember this event as a high point of her college days. The queen's attendants were decoratively attired in various pastel shades and posed a pretty picture as they sat in royal splendor. Ronald Douglas, president of the PLC Alumni Association, officiated in the crowning of the queen. Dave Wold made the May Day proclamation.

Class attendants were: Nancy Helland, Sigurd Tollefson, Joanne Peterson, Hope Hammerstrom, Betty Toepke, JoAnn Jackson, Audrey Hart, and Marilyn Force.

Senior ribbon bearers who bordered Queen Maudie's path were: Myrna Berg, Marylou Biery, Roberta Birkedal, Barbara Breuer, Jean Coghurn, Carol Edlund, Virginia Grahn, Marlene Hovland, Kay Jarstad, Norit Miller, Thelma Nygaard, Carolyn Pritchard, Elizabeth Ruele, Ruth Sather, Myrna Shelver, Mildred Van Buren, June Wjgdahl, and Loris Zellmer.

The PLC band was in fine form

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and added immeasurably to the success of the evening. Mardell Soland and her sparkling fingers resulted in two fine piano numbers which were enjoyed by all.

Delphine Danielson and Bill Orme cooperated on a vocal number which was nothing short of perfect. Many fine comments and praises were heard concerning this fine duet. The Eighth Notes, accompanied by Dave Sannerud, were very well received. Directed by Ronald Smith, they were Margaret Byington, JoAnn Hanson, Teddy Gulhaugen, Gene Bern, Robert Hodge, Donald Nelson, and Richard Reay.

The folk dancers, who presented folk art from many countries, gave a flawless performance as they moved gracefully about to the strains of Hawaiian music. They were: Carol O'Brien, Betty Jean Condray, Esther Ellikson, Peggy Harpeter, Gladys Johnson, Helen Jordanger, Donna Miller, Winne Milton, Virginia Thomsen, Jane Wolk, Robert Bille, Rod Christianson, Merle Hanson, Galen Nusbarn, Jerry Olson, Ray Osterloh, Ray Reep, Dan Rose, Gerald Statum, and David Steen.

Crown bearer was Richard Holm; flower girls, Carol Jacobs and Dicka Schrackenberg; and train bearer,

Cheryl Salsman. Special thanks are extended to behind-the-scenes workers — Sylvia Herrian, Jon Solne, arrangements; Alpha Phi Omega, construction; Spurs, ushering and decorations.

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