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Blue Key Initiates 20 New Members

Twenty new members were welcomed into Blue Key at a meeting held Monday evening, April 25. The new members are Paul Aasen, David Crowner, David Dahl, Ken Erickson, Dan Erlander, David Gaenicke, Tom Grimsrud and Dave Haaland.

Others are Larry Johnson, Peter Jordahl, Bob LeBlanc, Roger Lundblad, Gary Malmin, Charles Mays, Eric Ottum, Ken Ruud, Byron Scherer, Dave Streeter, Gordon Slethaug and Ed Walters.

The initiates were presented to the student body in chapel yesterday in a program which also included the presentation by Blue Key of citations affirming achievements in three areas of campus life—to Jane Ross and Alpha Psi Omega for the play "Waiting for Godot," to Margaret Evanson and David Dahl for outstanding personal achievement in music and contribution to the intellectual climate of opinion, and to the Intramural Committee for providing the men an opportunity for regular organized recreation developing a sense of sportsmanship and of teamwork.

Artist Series Slates Conreid

Hans Conreid will be the featured star in the last program of this year's Student Artist Series, to be presented next Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the CMS Auditorium.

This many-talented actor has had a career spanning radio, motion pictures, television and the stage, including in his repertoire a wide range of items varying from Shakespeare to his distinctive and always humorous personal anecdotes.

Last seen on Broadway in the role of a Bulgarian sculptor with the tongue-twisting name of Boris Adzinidzinadze in a Cole Porter musical, he has also appeared regularly on the Jack Parr show.

Campus Cleanup Set for Thursday

The annual campus cleanup day will this year be held on Thursday, May 5. Plans being made by Blue Key, the coordinating organization, include assignment of all students to specific areas of the campus for the morning (from 8:00 to 11:00 a.m.) to help clean up the grounds, and a picnic at Breseman's Park (Spanaway) in the afternoon.

The work assignments will be posted soon on the kiosk, with a map outlining the work areas. Students will be expected to report to their area and a check will be made of those present.

The afternoon plans include baseball and volleyball, as well as swimming, and will be concluded with a picnic supper.

Lack of proper support of this venture will assure its discontinuance as an annual tradition, states Blue Key.



Demo, Republican Clubs Will Form on Campus

Dr. Donald Farmer, advisor to the Political Science Club, announced this week that the club has undertaken the responsibility of establishing Young Democrat and Young Republican organizations on the PLC campus.

Christie Crondahl, president of the club, stated that organizational work has been carried on since formal endorsement of the idea was obtained from the administration last week.

Committees have been appointed to obtain information and organizational material from the University of Washington and from the Tacoma area. Contact has been made with the Young Democrat and Young Republican organizations of Tacoma and of UPS.

The organizational material secured will include programs, operational material, and information concerning policies and projects of other similar organizations in the area.

From material obtained, the Political Science Club will be able to provide a tentative schedule of plans and projects for the new organizations.

An orientation meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Chris Knutzen dining hall No. 1. This meeting will feature speakers from both the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans, and will also provide an opportunity for questions and for further organizational plans.

Officers and advisors will be selected at a later date. Further information will be distributed by Political Science Club publicity chairman Roger Hildahl.



PREPARING TO TAKE OVER the student body office are the newly elected officers. Vice-president Roger Lundblad and Treasurer Ken Ruud, top, left to right, take hammer and screw driver in hand to replace the names on the Council chairs, while Secretary Susie Olsen empties the desk and fills the waste basket. President Norm Dahl looks on. New officers will be installed during student body chapel next Tuesday. The new council will also take over their positions next week, replacing the outgoing members.

Class Banquet Set for May 10

Tickets are now on sale for this year's Junior-Senior Class banquet, which will be held in Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall on May 10 at 6:30 p.m. The theme of the affair is "Suddenly."

The cost of the banquet will be \$.50 for boarding students and \$1.75 for those living off-campus. Tickets must be purchased before May 5.

The program will feature Pastor Burtness as main speaker, music by The Trio (Norm Dahl, Gerry Erickson and Eric Ottum) and other entertainment.

Awards will be presented to deserving seniors, and "P.H.T. (Putting Hubby Through) Degrees" will be given to wives of veterans. Veterans should register their names with the banquet committee.

All juniors are requested to attend as the banquet is intended as a tribute to the seniors. Dates are not necessary, and dress is "dressy."

Local High Schools In Campus Chest Program Tonight

Campus Chest will present "A Harmony for a Spring Evening" tomorrow night in the CMS at 8:00.

"This is the first in what is hoped to be an annual occurrence here on our campus," stated Ron Soine. The program will consist of vocal music from local high schools as well as PLC talent.

Songs will include "Hi, Neighbor," "Hit the Road to Dreamland," "If I Could Tell You," "The Way You Look Tonight," and numbers by Miss Dorothy Payne.

This year's final Campus Chest program is an OLOT—girls ask boys but they go dutch. Fellows may also ask the girls if they wish.

Cost is 25c for students, 50c for adults.

Family Life Confab Discusses Problems of Dating, Marriage

by Jane Brevik

Last week's Family Life Conference, with the general theme, "Values, Goals and Roles in Marriage and Family," had as its objective: to strengthen present and future Christian homes.

Reuss Opens Conference

Dr. Carl F. Reuss opened the conference by bringing to attention various "Pressures on the Family," as it undergoes form and function changes in the present culture.

Among the major pressures are the orientation of "person" into marriage; the changing roles of men and women; a distorted emphasis on physical sex; freedom for inquiry; new patterns of industrialization; high standards of living and spending.

To withstand such pressures, the

Blue Key Shows Movie

Blue Key is sponsoring the showing of the movie, "Man of a Thousand Faces," tonight at 7:30 and at 9:00 in CB-200.

The movie, starring James Cagney, is the life story of Lon Chaney.

An innovation will be found in the price, as it will cost 50c for individuals and 35c for mixed couples, who will be expected to remain together during the movie.

family has fundamental functions it must fulfill. The family must answer the need for companionship; it must foster the fullness of a two-sex creation, thus insuring the procreation of the family; it must provide the child with the necessary status and identity to live harmoniously with his fellow men.

All Marriages Are Mixed

On the topic of "Mixed Marriages," Dr. Duvall made such humorous comments as: "they're here to stay," "all marriages are mixed, in that men marry women." She also suggested that perhaps too many long kisses have displaced long discussions before marriage.

More seriously, Dr. Duvall pointed out that several trends have increased mixed marriages in the American society. They become more frequent with more prosperity; the tight hold of ethnic groups has loosened with education, mobility and mass communication; young people more and more are accepting such marriages.

America has developed its own indigenous marriage patterns. It is our challenge to understand that mixed marriages are inevitable in such a society.

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May Festival Plans Culminate

The 27th annual May Day Festival will be presented next Friday evening, May 6, at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. Admission to the hour-and-a-half program will be 50 cents per person.

Approximately 50 students will present folk art from around the world, including traditional dances from Russia, Poland, Germany, Mexico and America. The students have been practicing these dances regularly since early last fall.

Highlighting the program will be the coronation of Queen Joan Ruud, accompanied by the traditional procession of senior girls bearing ribbons. Special attendants will be chosen from each of the four classes.

Music for the program will be provided by the college orchestra under the direction of Professor Gordon O. Gilbertson. Special vocal selections will be given, including numbers by The Trio, a recently-formed men's trio consisting of Norm Dahl, Gerry Erickson and Eric Ottum.

The first May Day Festival, on May 9, 1934, was held in the afternoon on the front lawn of the college. Sponsored by Delta Rho Gamma (day girls), it featured a May-pole dance about the flag pole, and booths for confectionary, ice cream and candy. Times have changed!

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THE SCREWTAPE LETTERS, by C. S. Lewis, The Macmillan Company, 75c.

"The best way to drive out the devil, if he will not yield to texts of Scripture, is to jeer and flout him for he cannot bear scorn."—Martin Luther.

This C. S. Lewis does in his book, "ScrewTape Letters," in a delightfully witty manner, as he records the correspondence between a senior devil, ScrewTape, and his nephew Wormwood, a junior devil. The latter is working on the soul of his patient, a young man, in an attempt to keep him out of the clutches of the Enemy, this being God.

All of the devices such as lust, greed, complacency, and false virtue traditionally employed by the devil in winning a soul are set forth in ScrewTape's advice to his fiendish young relative. Much of the appeal of the book is found in this presentation of human failings, for one undoubtedly sees these forces at work in himself and the world every day.

Although Lewis has been called a descendent of John Bunyan, the author of "Pilgrim's Progress," this is only partially correct. Bunyan wrote in a Victorian age and during his lifetime his fame was almost entirely confined to the middle and lower classes, due no doubt to his illiteracy and unintellectual literary style. Lewis, on the other hand, writes in the fast-moving world of the twentieth century and thus his works are geared, as were Bunyan's, to the audience they were intended for. Also his style and approach to religion are intellectual and his high degree of literacy penetrates into his writing.

In "ScrewTape Letters", Lewis certainly shows that he possesses the rare gift of being able to make righteousness readable. He not only gives the reader the pleasure of enjoying a good book, but provides one with a profound and thought-provoking analysis of Christian strength and weaknesses.

Ann Haggart, sophomore, Literature Major.

Dear Editor:

April 8, 1960

Open Letter to the PLC "Mooring Mast":

The appearance of a review of Paul J. Christiansen's "Una Sancta" reprinted in the *Concordian* (Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.) from the March 18 *Mooring Mast* evoked considerable discussion among certain members of Concordia's student body—especially the choir and others familiar with the work. We believe the cantata and its composer, by unfair and hasty criticisms, have been done a grave injustice.

To begin with, the music was performed on March 15, at the most two weeks after it was published. The Concordia Choir has strenuously rehearsed the first two sections; "One God and One Church" for five weeks (Parts of "Una Sancta" were performed from memory at our Christmas Concerts) and the composer still does not feel "Una Sancta" is ready for public presentation. Can the message and spirit of this music be captured in two weeks? We sincerely doubt it. A primary concern with notes and rhythm would tend to leave the vital musical interpretation by the wayside.

... A thorough musical study of "Una Sancta" would reveal that the so-called "dissonances" were not used as "ends in themselves," but come as a result of a creative and meaningful musical line... In the Foreword to "Una Sancta," Professor Paul Ensrud explains that "a suggestion of the backgrounds of the merging churches is accomplished by the use of three representative chorales."

Musical materials employed in the first section can be found in modification from throughout the rest of the cantata. This is a unifying principle as well as the carefully chosen scriptural narrations which tie the work together magnificently.

This letter is written not for the purpose of arguing with personalities but in the hope that it will lead to a greater understanding of "Una Sancta." We feel the purpose of the cantata is to provide the people in the merging churches with an opportunity to worship together in unity.

(signed) Ron Marken
Lee Chadima
June Skavang

Let's Have a Party

by Christie Crondahl

"To devise a method of barring incompetence and knavery from public office, and of selecting and preparing the best to rule for the common good—that is the problem of political philosophy." So paraphrased Will Durant when he spoke of Plato's dialogue on politics.

To devise a method of providing an opportunity through which more PLC students can learn and better understand the importance of politics is a problem on our campus. The alleviation of this problem is presently being carried out by the Political Science Club which has taken upon itself the organizing of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans at PLC.

Through the creation of these two organizations, students will be able to inform themselves on local, state, national and international political issues. In addition, opportunities will be created for students to participate in educational and informative programs of a political nature.

The value of this new program can be stated in one word—Protection. International issues related to the United States and internal problems on the national and state levels must be of concern to every good citizen. To begin a study of the political nature of our nation while in college is the first step we must take towards active, enlightened citizenship.

Most students at PLC have come here to further their education. Essential in the pursuit of an education is the understanding of what is happening in government circles. When we refuse to be cognizant of the affairs of government we are not protecting ourselves or our nation. Instead we may be hastening the internal destruction of a free nation, which has often shed blood to maintain the cherished freedoms we have.

The nature of politics is neither good nor bad in the mere sense of the word, but it is what we as citizens of our nation, or citizens of any nation, accomplish when we activate ourselves in the realm of governmental affairs—the nature of man in politics—which makes politics either good or bad.

The creation of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans on our campus will give students an opportunity to become better citizens. All who can, should take advantage of this new program. As Plato said, "... the state is what it is, because its citizens are what they are..."

(See story on page 1 for more facts.)

A Blow Against Apathy

They're rioting in Africa, my roommate is getting married in June, and there are only five weeks of school left.

Young America is apathetic, they say. They're right. What care we for Berlin and taxes? What can we do, anyway? Most of us aren't even old enough to vote. But this year is an election year, and we can't ignore it, especially since the final rush coincides with the World Series.

With the excitement attending the elections, questions such as these might arise: What is a political party? How is it organized? How is its platform made? How does a party select its candidates? What are the real issues, if any, between the parties in this election year?

To help students find the answers to questions like these, Young Democrat and Young Republican groups will be organized on campus this year. The first orientation meeting will be held next Tuesday, under the direction of the Political Science Club and Dr. Farmer.

Nothing can take the place of first-hand experience. Berlin and Johannesburg and their issues seem far away from most of us. So do the political campaigns of our own country. What better way to make these things real to us, than having our own mock conventions, political campaigns, and our own election? — Dea Reimann.

A Trip Through Antiquity

Look at that new building; not quite finished, it appears. School seems fairly progressive. I wonder what kind of construction that is across the street from it? Seems to be some type of antique; must be keeping it for sentimental reasons. I've always had an admiration for antiquity; maybe I'll take a closer look.

Appears to be some kind of church or museum. Better be careful going down these stairs. They don't seem large enough to contain the foot lengthwise; my feet are a little bigger than average. However, that is no serious problem. I'll just go down sideways, like a horse. We have to be tolerant of these earlier concepts of architecture. Whoops, there we are safely at the bottom. That wasn't so bad, now, was it?

The door seems to be open. If I can just squeeze by all these, umph, cabinets, I'll be able to look around and scrutinize the place more closely. Must be some sort of storage room—all these cabinets or whatever they are. No doubt this is the bottom of the museum. There, made it through; just a little fortitude, I always say. Hmmm, appears to be some kind of art room, also painting, turpentine smell. No wonder they haven't torn the old museum down. It fits the obscure purpose of, ahem, art. Those funny artist fellows always did have rather peculiar tastes, I always say.

Good night! What is that? A thunder storm, or is this confounded museum haunted? I think I'll try to make it out the door. Well, seems harmless I guess. The racket must be coming from those pipes. It is a little nerve wracking, but I suppose one could become conditioned to it in time. Those artists like atmosphere and they have certainly got it.

Oh, oh, oh! I distinctly feel moisture land upon the back of my neck. How bizarre. The water appears to be coming from a hole in the ceiling? Roof? However you say. Guess I had better step aside. There seems to be no stopping it at the present.

Dear, dear, I declare! A river, running right down the middle of the floor. What will they think of next. I wonder what its source could be, let me see, under this desk, around the corner and yes! It is coming right under the door, right down the steps and right under the door—like a quaint waterfall. Anything for atmosphere. Although I admit the gurgling sound is rather fetching.

Very interesting, very interesting building. But I'd better get back to my own age. It doesn't have the romance but at least it is convenient. O dear, it appears to be raining; oh well, I suppose I'm just as safe taking my chances in the elements.

The Little Island

by Lyle Pearson

There were three people in a ship. The three people believed in one idea. But each of them thought of it in a different way. One called it Truth, one called it Beauty and one called it Good. These three people searched the ocean until they found an island with a tree that gave just enough shade for three people. They landed on the island, got out of their boat and sat in the shade.

Time passed.

One day, the little man who believed in Beauty wanted to demonstrate Beauty to his companions. He jumped up and became two little birds carrying a picture frame. The two birds spied the form of a lovely woman and, using the picture frame, made of her a lovely painting. They flew happily up, up into the sky until they came to their own secret room where they had stored billions of pictures of identical lovely women. These billions of pictures became one shining light of beauty to the two happy birds.

But then one of the birds began to argue with the other bird about the qualities of the light, and they soon were yelling and screaming at each other. As they yelled

ON STAGE

PRESENT LAUGHTER

Noel Coward comedy at the Tacoma Little Theater, this weekend.

BLACK ORPHEUS

Academy Award winning film on the legend of Orpheus, at the Ridgmont Theater in Seattle.

and screamed, they grew and grew until suddenly they smashed head-on with immense force, becoming one big bird, yelling and screaming at no one about the quality of the light while the light itself receded into the background.

Then the little man that believed in Beauty realized what he was doing and sat down. He looked as if he was sorry he had mentioned it.

The same day that all of this happened, the little man who believed in Good decided to show his companions what Good was. He stood up and began to grow gothically. Little black figures entered into the Gothic structure, turned white and went straight up. But the Gothic structure kept growing. The pointed arch of its doorway became more like a helmet; the red of its heart became more like the red on the point of a sword; the jump-organ breath became more like the growl of a warrior. It ran wild, stabbing, stamping and screaming. Then the little man that believed in Good realized what he was doing and sat down. He looked as if he was sorry he had mentioned it.

The same day, the little man who believed in Truth didn't want to demonstrate anything.

Another day, Beauty decided to demonstrate himself again. Finally they became nothing but two monsters—one red and one black. They began to chase each other about the island, with their gears grinding and their nostrils breathing hard.

Truth, sensing that something was wrong, put on a cap and gown and walked over to a blackboard. He took a piece of chalk and wrote a formula on the blackboard. Apparently pleased with the answer to his formula, he walked away to catch the attention of the Red and Black Monsters.

But, strangely, from behind him, Truth heard a rumble. He looked behind him and dropped his chalk. The blackboard had become a bomb. A large bomb. Larger than Truth, Beauty and Good all together. Truth stood, terrified, looking at the bomb. There was something ticking inside. There was a large explosion.

Time passed.

The three little men picked up their pieces and went home. The little island receded into the universe.

Time passes.

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The little story that you have just read is the gist of a half-hour cartoon feature produced in England. It is being distributed in the United States, and if you see it listed as a second feature or a short subject, it is well worth sitting through a mediocre feature to see. You may read into its allegory whatever you like.

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SPORTS

This weekend will see the Lutes' baseball and track teams participating at Central Washington in Ellensburg, while the tennis teams will meet UPS on lower campus.

The coming thinclad battle will be a tri-meet between CWC and UPS. This, the first meeting with the Wildcats, will include some good races.

The Gladiator diamond boys will again try to take a par from Central. The two-fold victory a month ago with the same score of 6-1 started the Lutes out on their successful season.

Following is a review of the results since the last issue of the paper:

BASEBALL

Lutes Baffle Huskies (2-0)

Although this wasn't the official game score, since the game was called because of rain in the second inning, this was the score at the end of two.

With two out, Al Blomquist and Glen Campbell both received singles. A walk by Gary Peterson loaded the bases and then a single by Lars Johnson scored the Lutes' two runs. Don Keppler, the Lute pitcher, was responsible for not allowing a single Husky to reach first in six tries.

PLC and WWC Split (1-0, 0-4)

Pitcher Bob Anderson put on the best show of the season by throwing a one-hitter against Western, shutting them out. The second game was a shut-out in reverse, the Lutes being the victims. However, both teams equalled in hits, with seven each. Al Blomquist and Glen Campbell led the PLC-ites with two hits each.

The SPC-PLC game was postponed because of rain.

TRACK

Lutes Take Second at Lewis and Clark (95½-50-16½)

Two records were broken by the PLC cindersmen in their last meet at Portland. They finished second to Lewis and Clark College in a three-way meet. UPS was third.

John Hanson set a new mark in the 440 at 50.6, breaking a mark of 50.7 set in 1948 by Del Schafer. That was the first quarter mile Hanson has run in competition this year.

PLC's mile relay of Norm Dahl, Dave Reynolds, John Jacobsen and Hanson broke the other record as they toured the oval in 3:28.8 to better the old school record of 3:30.4 set in 1949.

Ken Ruud took the only other Glad first place against LC as he led the javelin throwers with a toss of 176 feet, 10 inches. Lutes' Sam Gange and Leo Eliason took second and third, respectively, in the javelin.

Hanson leads PLC in points scored after three meets this year with 38½. In second place is Jacobsen with 27½, and third, Dennis Hansen with 22. Others who have racked up more than ten this year are Gange, 18½; Halvorson, 17; Ron Hanna, 14½; Dave Barker, 14, and Norm Dahl, 13½.

The UPS, WWC meet was postponed because of rain. (The first time this has happened in 2 years.)



JOHN JACOBSON, Lute hurdler, is shown above at the starting line. Jake is a senior letterman and second leading scorer on the cinder team. Central Washington College will play host to the Lute thinclads tomorrow.

TENNIS

Western Over PLC (4-3)

This tennis match at Bellingham was a heart-breaker for the Lutes in that they were "one good ankle" from winning. The fact was that PLC would have been the victors if Gary Lorenz had not sprained his ankle. He is back in action and the Lute netmen hope to reverse the score the next time they meet.

CWC Over PLC in Shut-out (7-0)

Fighting both the weather and the best NAIA team in the state, the Gladiator netmen suffered badly in their match with the Wildcats of Ellensburg. Last year this Central team ended up third in the nation in NAIA competition.

Lutherans Lose to SU (5-2)

Last Tuesday afternoon the Lutes again were defeated at the nets, this time by Seattle University. Larry Peterson won the singles, and Peterson and Hildebrand won their doubles.

GOLF

Seattle U. Downs Lutes (14-4)

Losing to the SU Chieftains wasn't too much of a letdown for the Lute golfers, since this team is ranked as one of the best college teams in the Northwest.

PLC Clobbers WWC (15-0)

The Gladiators' number one golfer, Erv Marlow, shot 67 to help "bring home the bacon." This has been the biggest difference in a score so far this season.

Town Rivals Tie (9-9)

This rare final score provided an interesting result in the last match with these two cross-town teams.

Soldiers Beat Lutherans (16-2)

Fort Lewis, rated the number one team in the area, badly beat the Lute golfers last Monday. Erv Marlow again put in the best showing by shooting one over par, 73.

SPORTS PICTURES

The Saga reports the times allotted for spring sport pictures. These will all be taken at the gym. Those who are involved please remember these dates and times:

- Golf May 5 at 1:45
- Baseball May 7 at 11:30
- Tennis May 7 at 12:45
- Track May 7 at 1:00

Intramural Start Baseball Monday

Monday, May 2, is slated as the starting date for men's intramural softball. Each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, if there are any rained-out games, there will be a game or games on lower campus beginning at 6:15 p.m. These will consist of six innings each. Watch for a listing of the coming schedule to know when your district plays.

Baseball Terms

For those girls who don't understand what their boyfriends are talking about when they tell them about the afternoon game, here is a dictionary of baseball terms:

- Bullpen—a hideout for bum steers.
- Pop fly—horse fly in a pop bottle.
- Coach—the big "Boss" at the ball park.
- Shortstop—undersized plug in a wash basin.
- Strike—teamster booboo (hit and miss).
- Fly out—an unconscious insect.
- Home run—sandlot team; used to describe what happens when a ball meets a window.
- Stolen base—lost fiddle.
- Batter—a cake before it reaches the oven.
- Foul—wild bird.
- Diamond—something every girl wants.
- Curves—something all boys watch out for.
- Umpire—a guy who calls the balls and tosses the "bosses."
- Error—a Yogi Berra Boo-Boo.
- Base runner—a base fiddle player without car fare.

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Mays To Head Lettermen

Last Tuesday evening in Chris Knutson Hall the Gladiator Lettermen, led by President George Doebler, held their annual elections for the coming year.

The 30 members present chose Charlie Mays to represent them next year as president, Dave Haaland as vice-president, and Bruce Nunes as secretary-treasurer. The runners-up were, for president, Dave Haaland (now vice-president), Lars Johnson for vice-president, and Kent Tekrony, who opposed Nunes for the job of secretary-treasurer.

Besides these elections, other points of business included:

A sincere "thank you" was given to Roger Lundblad for the work he did with the basketball concessions. This job of business manager for the lettermen is an appointed position which will be taken care of by the executive committee. Lundblad reported that nearly \$240 was taken in from concessions this year.

The picnic committee, made up of Lou Blasi, Ken Gaal, Roger Reep and Frank Waterworth, reported on their coming event. The annual outing will be held this year at Frank Haley's Burnwclass (Librarian Haley's summer place on Hood Canal). On this day, May 15, all present lettermen, prospective spring sport lettermen, and their dates are assured of a good time by the committee.

Under new business, an idea to help the father of one of the members of the club was suggested and agreed upon. This will be for both members and non-members to donate their blood to help out in a delicate heart operation. More details later on this.

May 21 was announced as the

date set for the conference track meet. The event, slated to be held on lower campus, will require that work be done on the field. This also means money. For this, the school has promised to put asphalt on the track, which will cost about a couple hundred dollars. The Lettermen's Club has agreed to donate \$90 for the grass-tex needed. With these improvements, the PLC field will be as good as any in the area.

Norm Dahl and Glen Campbell were appointed to represent the Club on a committee to meet with the Athletic Committee of PLC to decide what to do with the remainder of their funds. This will probably result in a donation to some needed athletic equipment.

"With the advent of the University Year, next year will bring new problems and tradition will have to be established. Here is where the Lettermen's Club will have to assume a leading role," stated newly elected president Charlie Mays.

Charlie also related that a new "All-American Review" will replace the much disputed and discussed annual Minstrel Show now existing. More will be said on this later.

The new president also hopes to further activate the 60 or so members the club has on its roles.

PLC SPORTS SCHEDULE

BASEBALL

- April 30.....Pacific Lutheran at Central Wash.
- May 4.....Pacific Lutheran at U. of Puget Sound
- May 7.....Western Wash. at Pacific Lutheran
- May 10.....Pacific Lutheran at U. of Washington

TRACK

- April 30.....UPS, PLC at CWC
- May 7.....U. of Puget Sound at Pacific Lutheran

TENNIS

- April 30.....U. of Puget Sound at Pacific Lutheran
- May 7.....Western Wash. at Pacific Lutheran
- May 12.....Pacific Lutheran at Seattle University

GOLF

- May 5.....Seattle Pacific at Pacific Lutheran
- May 10.....Pacific Lutheran at Western Wash.
- May 13.....Pacific Lutheran at Seattle University

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What Makes A Good Marriage?

In answer to the topic, "What Makes for Success in Marriage?" Dr. Duvall presented some of the evidence found by research on the differences between really happy marriages and those that end in heartache.

People don't simply get married and "live happily ever after," or find happiness by "doing what comes naturally." Good marriages are only made by good people.

Individuals unconsciously tend to fall in love with the person who meets his own deepest need and what one person does should complement and supplement the other.

Most important is the determination to succeed; to face reality, work out the differences and overcome the obstacles.

Love—What Is It?

In regard to "Love and Courtship on Campus," Dr. Duvall gave suggestions to follow when seeking the answer to the question, "What is real love?" Love has many faces which must be recognized as creative or destructive.

True love is a motivating force which must constantly be growing to face the future. On a Christian campus especially, love between man and woman is securely built on the love of God.

Panel Discusses Dating Problem

In a panel discussion, consisting of Dr. Reuss, Dr. Duvall and three students, Sally Nixon, John Jacobson and George Doebler, the topic, "Going Steady," became more specifically, the PLC dating problem.

Students who go out together only a few times are labeled "going together," a term that often makes the young man feel trapped and soon the girl is out of circulation. However, the fancy-free co-ed is likely to be called "wild" and the adventurous fellow a "wolf."

Confab Considers Roles, Goals

In his lecture on "Roles and Goals in Conflict," Dr. Reuss suggested that we ask questions as: What criteria do we use to evaluate roles and goals; who decides and influences an individual's goals; how is sex to be used; why do we have marriages; should life always be spared or artificially prolonged?

A Test—Are You Ready?

"Are You Ready for Marriage?" Dr. Duvall said yes, on the following conditions: if you are really through bird-dogging; if you are weaned away from your family and are emotionally grown up enough; if you have come to the place where you can enjoy responsibility most of

the time; if you know yourself and are prepared for what to expect from marriage.

Use Head and Heart

A panel, comprised of Marilee Anderson, Paul Ericks, Al Ostroot, and the guest speakers, discussed "Behavior in Courtship." They considered such topics as how much time a couple should spend alone together; possible activities for a date and public display of affections.

Some of the general conclusions were that a date doesn't have to be a big production with a lot of money spent. Some of the best times can be had on a walk by just being together, in quiet conversations.

Behavior in courtship demands using the head as well as the heart, for as Dr. Duvall put it, "Even a pin has a head to keep it from going too far."

Community and Family

The conference closed with Dr. Reuss speaking on "Community Supports for Family Life." He pointed out that no family lives to itself alone. When a family reaches difficulties that it cannot solve, agencies and institutions take over to back-stop trouble.

Such agencies develop from the government and the church, both offering education, counseling and welfare. While the government can give insurance, economy and recreational activities, the church should be able to give answers based on God's revelation.

Family Stresses Spirit

The difference in the Christian and the non-Christian family is not so much in structure but in spirit. The Christian family sets as its goal the building of a warm relationship within itself and with God.

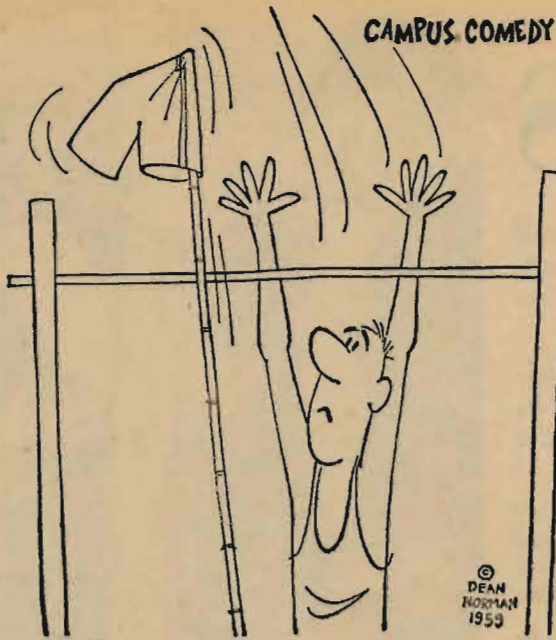
The essence of the Family Life Conference was to aid young people on the PLC campus in gaining a better understanding of the many aspects involved in making a Christian home.

PLCites Perform In 'Curious Savage'

In recognition of National Mental Health Week, May 1-8, the play "The Curious Savage," directed by Thor Nielsen and his "On Stage" actors, will be sponsored by the Tacoma-Pierce County Association for Mental Health on May 2 and 3.

The play is a comedy. It deals sympathetically with several forms of mental illness. Members of the cast familiar to the PLC campus include Sandra and James Freisheim, Rolly Opsahl, Bob Olson and Miss Jane Smith.

The play will be presented at the Lincoln High School auditorium. The curtain will rise at 8:15 on both Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Tickets may be purchased for a donation of \$1.00, and may be obtained from Dr. Solberg or from Mrs. Theodore Karl.



6 Delegates Attend ECSA Conference

Six students are attending the spring Overgreen Conference Student Association convention this weekend at Central Washington College.

Norm Dahl, Jean Danielson, Roger Lundblad, Susie Olsen, Ken Ruud and Randy Stime left last Wednesday to attend the conference, which will conclude tomorrow afternoon.

Among the discussion topics will be the philosophy of student government in college life; the general orientation of students—student apathy and spirit, student administration relationships, student press, student opinion and public relations; and the qualities and skills of a leader and leadership.

Arbaugh Speaks At LSA Retreat

The Lutheran Student Associations Regional Retreat will bring students from Washington, Idaho, and Oregon to Tanglewood Island in Puget Sound this weekend.

The theme of the gathering is, "Has Christianity a Future?" The Rev. Carl Mau, pastor of Luther Memorial Church in Tacoma, will be chaplain.

Dr. George Arbaugh, assistant professor of philosophy, will give three talks on Saturday, each to be followed by open discussions. Topics are "The Coming Age of Mankind," "Is Theology Nonsense," and "The Arrogance of Christians."

Twenty-six PLC students, accompanied by Dr. George Arbaugh, will attend the meeting. The play, "The Sign of Jonah," will be presented by members of PLC's Curtain Call Club at the retreat.

Frosh Elections Today

Elections for next year's sophomore class officers are being held today and Monday in the CUB lobby. Voting will be conducted during the lunch and dinner hours on both days (primary and final).

Choir Returns Home

Upon completion of its three-week concert tour of the Midwest, the PLC Choir of the West will present their annual homecoming concert on Monday night, May 2, at 8 p.m., in Trinity Lutheran Church.

As was done last year, the choir will sing from the front of the church, not from the balcony, the usual position for the choir at Trinity. Pastor Thompson of Trinity stated, "The acoustics of Trinity are exceptional, making it easy for the choir to sing. We are happy to be able to host them here."

SEA Banquet Honors Teachers

PLC's chapter of the Student Education Association will hold its Teacher Education banquet Tuesday evening, May 3, at 6:30 p.m. in Chris Knutzen Hall. The theme of the banquet will be "Tack So Mycket," which means, translated from Swedish, "Thank you so much."

The purpose of the gathering is to honor the student teachers and their supervising teachers and principals. Marta Hauge is general chairman for the event.

SEA's regular May meeting will feature German exchange teacher Hans Schleslemann speaking on the comparison of U. S. and German schools. The installation of Mary Rogers as new president and other officers will also be included in this meeting.

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