

# Awards Day Observance In Chapel



## The Mooring Mast

VOLUME 33, NUMBER 25

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1956

### Congregation Holds Last Service of Year

Sunday will be the climax of our Student Congregation activities. It will be the final service of the year, excluding Baccalaureate Service, which will be on May 27. It also marks the closing of the charter membership. All the names of the charter members are to be framed and placed in the lobby of the CMS. Anyone who desires to be a charter member may do so by signing his or her name to the list in Pastor Lutnes' office before Sunday.

Fifteen students will also be confirmed Sunday. They are: Orestha Marion (Sr), Gayle Henriksen (Fr), Ruth Ambuehl (Fr), Richard Carpenter (Fr), Leon Johnson (So), Fred Toblason (So), Ernest Shaw (Fr), Eunice Peterson (Fr), Loretta Tester (Fr), Joan Metcalf (Sp), Ellen Henry (Sr), Tom Gilmer (So), Bryan Wall (Fr), Jim Phillips (Jr), and Joyce A. Reece.

**Consecration Service**  
The service will include a consecration service for six Parish Mission Bulgders who will spend the summer working in parishes of the American Lutheran Church throughout the United States. Those included in this part of the service are: Larry Shoberg, Dick Schlenker, Delma Roloff, Janet Windecker, Barbara Gronke, and Lois Meyer.

The annual meeting of the congregation will be held immediately following the worship service. Pastor Lutnes states that the service will not be any longer than usual.

The annual Box Social will be held at Spanaway on Sunday afternoon. Pictures will be taken at this time for Life Magazine.

### Lady Lutes Elect Mrs. Carr President

Mrs. William Carr was elected president of the Lady Lutes at their meeting Tuesday night in South Hall. Other officers chosen were: Mrs. Merle Metcalf, vice-president; Mrs. Wayne M. Berg, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Jack Sinderson, corresponding secretary.

The group will not hold meetings during the summer, but will have a pot luck picnic Sunday, June 10, at 1:30 p.m. in Wapato Park.



**BABY SPURS** for the coming year are, front row: (left to right) Dolores Jordan, Carolee Chindgren, Bettelou MacDonald, Miriam Stoa, Patti Finn, Evelyn Hyder, and Ailice Jessen; back row: Camille Emerson, Twila Gillis, Lois Hellberg, Joyce Hanson, Sonja Simonson, Marilyn Force, Karen Knutsen, Beverly Swanson, Arlene Kinared, and Marlene Eichmeler.

### Awards Tea Reveals New Spurs, Tassels, Scholarship Winners

The Maytime tea of A.W.S. was a dramatic event with the suspense of the awarding of the scholarships setting the mood. Georgia Larson, counselor from Old Main, won the first scholarship from the ladies of Kiwanis. A stunned expression showed

that Sylvia Herrian, student adviser to Spurs, did not expect to win her scholarship from the women of Rotary. These scholarships were given for leadership, worthiness and need. Agnes Hallanger was awarded the Tassels scholarship for outstanding scholarship and Pat Gahrng received the coveted Mu Phi Epsilon scholarship award for musical achievement.

The climax of the tea was the naming of the "five little, ten little, twenty little Spurs. Each Spur named inspired "Oh's" from the audience. Ailice Jessen was the first girl to be "spurred." After her, Margaret Byington, Carolee Chindren, Marlene Eichmeler, Camille Emerson, Patti Finn, Marilyn Force, Twila Gillis, Teddy Gulhaugen, JoAnn Hanson, Joyce Hanson, Lois Hellberg, Evelyn Hyder, Dolores Jordan, Arlene Kinared, Karen Knutsen, Bettelou MacDonald, Sonja Simonson, Miriam Stoa, and Beverly Swanson were named Spurs. It seemed as if this was the most wonderful day of their lives.

**Tassels Honored**  
The last group of girls to be honored were the Tassels. They are chosen for scholarship, character, social and cultural contributions to the school. The Tassels for 1956-57

are Stella Anderson, Esther Edlund, Dolphine Danielson, Yvonne Deitz, Pat Gahrng, Agnes Hallanger, Hope Hammerstrom, Beatrice Hitch, Elsie Hultengren, Helen Jordanger, Sylvia Kirkebo, Shirley MacIsaac, Barbara Nelson, Gerda Nergaard, Joanne Peterson, Virginia Prochnow, Anita Schnell, Viola Stevenson, Louise Larson, Joanna Lindelbloom, Ann Nielson, Shirley Toepeke and Pauline Ziemke.

### Alpha Psi, Pi Kap Initiate Pledges In Candlelight Ceremony Last Fri.

In an impressive candlelight ceremony, pledges to forensics and dramatics honoraries were installed last Friday evening prior to the formal banquet at the University Union Club, Tacoma.

Those received into Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics honorary, were Bettelou MacDonald, Betty Lou Bronck, Don Douglas, Nell Munson, and Tom Reeves.

Dr. Kristen Solberg was awarded honorary membership to Pi Kappa Delta in recognition of his contribution to the promotion of this organization.

### Outstanding Students Receive Recognition

This morning's annual observance of Awards Day is a tribute to those students who have won special recognition for themselves and for the school through their deeds above and beyond the call of classes.

Sixteen seniors were recognized for their selection to appear in the 1955-56 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." They are: Myrna Berg, Robert Birkedahl, Betty Jean Condray, Stuart Gilbreath, Ida Jo Gronke, Ruth Helmo, Delvin Hutton, Onella Lee, Tore Neilsen, Philip Nordquist, Thelma Nygaard, Elwood Rieke, Jerald Slattum, Maudie Straub, Thomas Swindland, David Wold.

#### Graduate Students

Six seniors have been accepted for graduate study. They are: Mildred Brammer, teaching fellowship in Zoology, University of W. Virginia; James Clifton, teaching assistantship in Chemistry, State College of Washington; Lawrence Egan, teaching assistantship in Mathematics, University of Oregon; Stuart Gilbreath, graduate assistantship in Speech, University of New Mexico; John Reay, teaching assistantship in Mathematics, University of Idaho; Elwood Rieke, teaching assistantship in the School of Anatomy, the School of Medicine, University of Washington.

For outstanding achievement in Freshman Mathematics, a volume of

"Standard Mathematical Tables" was awarded by the Chemical Rubber Company to Alvin Richard Radmacher.

Six seniors have been accepted for graduate study at the University of Washington Medical School: William Anderson, Beatrice Mulford, Tore Nielsen, Gordon Strom, Gale Thompson, Adrian Knutsen.

Lutheran Brotherhood scholarships were given to the president and vice-president of the student body, Merle Hanson and Dave Steen.

Phil Nordquist was awarded the George Fisher Memorial Trophy. The Daffodil Float award went to Don Severeid and Bob Nordsen, co-chairmen of the building committee, and Sut Hatch and Jerry Slattum for the art work.

#### Speech Trophy

Stu Gilbreath carried off the Speech department's achievement trophy. Recognition was given to the girls who received scholarships at the AWS tea. Their sponsors are: Georgia Larsen, Ladies of Kiwanis; Agnes Hallanger, Tassels; Sylvia Herrian, Women of Rotary, and Pat Gahrng, Mu Phi Epsilon.

Bev Svenningsen obtained a scholarship in Sociology from the Board of Christian Social Action of the A.L.C. The Dr. William H. Ludwig scholarship, presented to a outstanding pre-medical student went to Beatrice Mulford.

The graduating nurses were presented with the College nursing pin. They are: Adonna Bondahl, Norma Borgford, Laurella Frazier, Kaye Retstad, Marilyn Krug, Orestha Marja, Eleanor Martin, Carolyn Pritchard, Velma Harmon Sackman, Mary Simonson, Sandra Standhi, Sigrid Tolletson.

The Rotary Club of Tacoma presented grants-in-aid to Merle Hanson, Dean Libner, Duane Moe, Gale Thompson, and James Phillips.

### Kiwanian Installs Circle K Officers

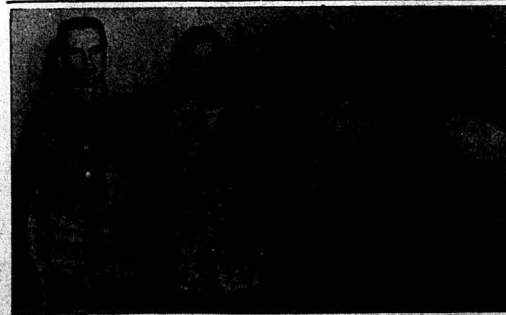
Circle K held their last regular meeting of this year Thursday, May 10, at which time a very interesting program was presented: music by Jerry Bayne and Mardell Solland, a pantomime of Phil Harris by Chuck Slater, and a very interesting speaker, Mr. George Roberts, past president of the Northwest Kiwanis and also a representative to the White House Conference on Education, who spoke on the comparison of American Education vs. Russian Education.

After this fine program the officers for next year were installed by Herb Socolofsky of the Parkland Kiwanis Club. The officers for next year are as follows:

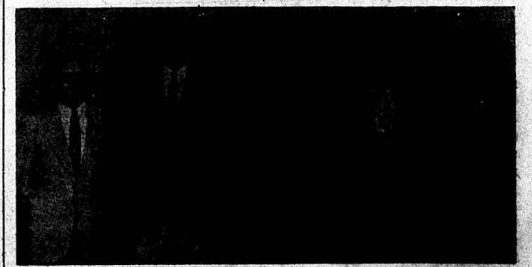
President, Donald Severeid; vice-president, Ray Osterloh; secretary, Stanley Read; treasurer, Rod Chris-

tiansen; ICC, Ragnar Benson. Board of Directors: seniors, Robert Monson; juniors, Jerry Hanson; sophomores, Jerry Olson; freshmen, to be elected in the fall.

Plans are being made to send a representative to the first International Convention to be held in Philadelphia, this summer, September 5-8.



**NEW OFFICERS** of the Industrial Arts Club are (left to right): John Anderson, secretary-treasurer; Duane Schryver, ICC; Bob Nordsen, vice-president, and Don Severeid, president.



**CIRCLE K officers** installed are (left to right): Don Severeid, president; Ray Osterloh, vice-president; Ragnar Benson, ICC; Rod Christiansen, treasurer, and Stan Read, secretary.

# The Mooring Mast

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## On Individual Growth

by Agnes Hallanger

The preacher has said, "There is nothing new under the sun." The Christian sees truth in this because he believes God has created all and the human being only recreates. Let us say then that there are certain given physical and spiritual elements which are basic to conscious life on this small whirling globe. The individual consciousness of the human being is only a special combination of the essential elements of the human mind and soul; this combination differs in every person, both in quality and quantity. Although actually quite undefinable, these elements may be termed, for purposes of discussion, reason and emotion. They are so closely associated with the physical elements of the human body as to be almost inseparable. However, it is the development of the spiritual elements that, in the end, bring man to his full stature and uniqueness of being.

### Imitation

Because the combination of spiritual elements differs in every person, each one is essentially an "original" creation. In the process of growth the difficulty is in remaining true to one's own combination. Because man is social and must be in contact with other human beings, he cannot escape borrowing or imitating other individual combinations. In fact, this is necessary to reach maturity and to keep peace and understanding between men. During the first twenty years of one's life, education consists almost entirely of borrowing and imitating, as in the search for maturity, the man enters into his own consciousness of the ideas of the past which have been accumulated by the human race through all history. He must develop within himself as the human race has developed as a whole.

But as each individual being is different, one must and does infuse the past in one's own way. A person must take in these ideas or experiences of the past, which are only an accumulation of the "original" thinking of different and varied individuals, and he must apply that special combination of spiritual elements which constitutes his own consciousness to those ideas. It is in this process that full maturity and individuality of being is achieved. And through this process the mental age of the human race may be advanced another day.

### Originality

But let us be more realistic. Most men are immature to some extent, depending on the stage of development of the original combinations that make them what they are. The struggle to reach full maturity and complete originality (as far as it is possible for a "recreator") is much too difficult for the ordinary person. He will almost invariably go no farther than the present mental age of the race, if he gets that far. He will find it most convenient and safe to

continue borrowing from and imitating other people, or one special person, for the rest of his life. He will find a comfortable pattern and stick to it.

But "progress" never comes that way, nor does the maturity which results in originality. Progress can come only by the application of the separate and individual consciousness to the ideas of the past, and that in union the "creation" of something that is original because the combination of the essential elements is different.

Perhaps it is the artist who is most aware of this need for preserving his own individuality. He must be consistently true to his own original combination of the given elements of the human spirit if he is to create anything that is "new." William Faulkner summed it up best, perhaps, when he defined the artist as "everyone who has tried to create something which was not here before him, with no other tools and material than the uncommensurable ones of the human spirit." This definition might well be applied to every person who seeks maturity and originality through the full development of his own mind and soul, of the gifts which God has given him.

## A Parting Shot

by Phil Nordquist

Take a deep breath and let's wander into the muck of the sly swimmer's own intellectual swampland. Be prepared for anything, for the once minor physiological twitching that was mistaken for a sneer of derision has been transformed by the alchemy of our rushing graduation into a series of uncontrollable muscle spasms and wild gesticulations.

Three things: I feel I am able to discern greatness or progress or all these colorful, desirable words when I see them. I don't have to have these things constantly drummed into my head when I see them. I don't have to have these things constantly drummed into my head a la Brave New World. When there is a constant laboring to press some point home, I become even more dubious. It seems to me that something so super-colossal-terrific as to elicit constant praise will be noticed even by my poor, little tired eyes. I would rather squint to view the scene than accept the proffered pair of rose-colored glasses.

Point number two is, simply, I dislike neat little persuasive arguments complete with much favorable statistical materials — you know, "Bing-bing-bing, this adds up to this and equals this: What a great thing. You see, don't you." No, and I don't care to in this way. I don't really care if 95 percent of 1920 college grads earn more than those poor suckers who didn't graduate from high school.

Thirdly and briefly: I don't think it has been a super-tremendous year. I don't think the great monolithic structure that exists here on Clover Creek has been chinked very deeply. Complacency abounds in this hothouse atmosphere and I'm not absolutely sure great monolithic structures and complacency are things to scream about. But then I don't know. I'm just a flustered, nearly complete end result.

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## Warning, Encouragement

by Wm. Anderson

As I look over this sea of minds and faces that represent our graduating senior class, I wonder.

When I gaze at these faces I see many fine things, but what impresses me greatly is that there are many pre-successful students who are studying to be teachers, ministers, doctors, lawyers, and businessmen, and each one has an admirably idealistic outlook towards the future. Each one, in his large or small way, hopes to change his community or even the world to a certain degree.

Now, what I'm wondering is how long we are going to maintain our fine idealistic outlook in the face of the many adversities of life outside of the previously sheltered climates of a Christian home and a Christian College. Life is thorny and full of temptation. Many men are greedy and materialists, and above all, very set in their ways. Even the youth of America are many times unmanageable. In fact, to be realistic, we will be fortunate and revolutionary

if each P.L.C. graduate will be able to change one other individual life, let alone manage his own self and family.

But, there will be a few who will change things appreciably in their community or state. It is our fondest hope that we will produce one that will change our nation or even the world. But the latter is nothing short of a miracle and at most a slim possibility.

Now I do not write this intending to rob you of your high ideals and cherished expectations, but rather to warn you that changing your end-stream of society. My purpose is to encourage you in your idealistic endeavors and hope that you will invoke God's promise of His presence and power.

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# Western Sweeps 3-Way Meet; 4 Records Set

Western Washington College of Education swept a triangular track meet last Saturday on the PLC oval, amassing 73 points, while PLC and the Vancouver, B. C. Olympic Club tied with 42 points apiece. Four field records were set during the meet. In the javelin, shot-put, discus and 440-yard run.

PLC's John Fromm hurled the javelin 201 feet and 1 1/4 inches to establish both a meet and school record in that event. John Pavelich of Vancouver threw the shot 50 feet 1-3/4 inches and the discus 148 feet, 10 inches to set new marks in both events. Western's Ted Whan was clocked in the 440 at :49.7 for a record.

Dale Schimke took first place for the Lutes in the broad jump while Tommy Gilmer tied for first in the high jump.

### The Summary

100-yard dash—L. Kalgang (W); 2, Nusbaum (PLC); 3, Inwood (VOC); 4, Nelson (W). Time :10.1.

220-yard dash—1, Whan (W); 2, Kalgang (D); 3, Nusbaum (PLC); 4, Inwood (VOC). Time :22.4.

440-yard dash—1, Whan (W); 2, Phillips (W); 3, Andrews (VOC); 4, Zarndt (PLC). Time :49.7 (new field record).

890-yard run—1, Swan (VOC), & Bain (VOC) tied; 3, Driber (VOC); 4, Zarndt (PLC). Time 2:00.7.

Mile run—1, Swan (VOC); 2, Clark (W); 3, Wade (VOC); 4, Etzel (PLC). Time 4:44.8.

Two-mile run—1, Lunde (W); 2, Wade (VOC); 3, Etzel (PLC). Time 10:45.5.

120-yard high hurdles—1, Langley (W); 2, Kendrick (W); 3, Storaasli (PLC). Time :15.8.

220-yard low hurdles—1, Langley

(W); 2, Coktom (PLC); 3, Inwood (VOC); 4, Selley (VOC). Time :26.7.

Mile relay—1, Western (Whan, Kalkang, Nelson, Phillips); 2, Vancouver. Time 3:30.6.

Shot—1, Pavlich (VOC); 2, Boede (W); 3, Searcy (PLC); 4, Goodwin (PLC). Distance 50 feet, 1 1/4 inches (new field record).

Discus—1, Pavlich (VOC); 2, Ellis (W); 3, Swallow (W); 4, Searcy (PLC). Distance 148 feet, 10 inches (new field record).

Javelin—1, Fromm (PLC); 2, Ellis (W); 3, Strickland (W); 4, Naab (VOC). Distance 201 feet, 1 1/4 inches (new field record, new school record).

Pole vault—1, Thompson (W); 2, Nusbaum (PLC). Height 11 feet.

Broad Jump—1, Schimke (PLC); 2, Nelson (W); 3, Gilmer (PLC); 4, Nusbaum (PLC). Distance 21 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

High Jump—1, Schimke (PLC); 2, Nelson (W); 3, Gilmer (PLC); 4, Nusbaum (PLC). Distance 21 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

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## Hole-in-One Contest Won by Prof. Karl

Professor Ted Karl walked away with all the hardware at the recent Eastern's Club Hole-in-One Contest. Winning the first prize portable radio with a shot rolling within two inches of the cup, and taking three daily prizes, he garnered the lions share of the loot.

Rod Castelle won second prize, a table model radio, and a sweat shirt as a result of his closest to the pin shot on Wednesday which came to rest within 1 1/4 inches of the cup.

No girl was within five feet of the hole and therefore their prize was awarded to Castelle for his second best effort. Altogether, Karl won the radio, a shirt, a belt, and three tennis balls. A rumor has it that next year the contest will be called the Karl Invitational.

## Marilyn Hefty Wins Net Title

After two weeks of competition, Marilyn Hefty finished at the top of the girls' tennis tournament ladder with Marilyn Boe second and JoAnn Knutson third.

The tournament was held from April 23 to May 7. About 25 coeds participated and were placed on the ladder according to numbers drawn when they signed up for the tourney. When the names were placed ahead of them, and the game was to be played within 24 hours.

It is hoped that another tournament can be held next year, using two or three ladders on a single elimination basis. If enough interest is shown, it may be possible to establish a girls' tennis team for intercollegiate competition.

# New Mark Set In Mural Track Meet

Breaking the existing record for the high jump, Ron Jorgenson cleared the bar at five-feet, 9 1/4 inches to highlight the Intramural track meet held last week. Ivy Hall led in the team scoring, collecting a total of 37 points, with 30 1/2 points. Tacoma came in third, scoring 20 points.

### Results

440 — Sheldahl (East.), Redburg (Tac.), Elmer (CCH), Kelderman (Ivy), Myklebust (Ivy); time 59.8.

100—Munson (Ivy), Heins (NH2), Markham (Tac), Gradwohl (Ivy), Daugs (NH2); time 10.7.

880—Sheldahl (East.), Kelderman (Ivy), Mandt (Ivy), Hansen (NH2), Welmer (Ivy); time 2:15.1.

Low hurdle — Johnston (CCH), Daugs (NH2), Curtis (NH2), Jorgenson (CCH), Gradwohl (Ivy); time 15.2.

220—Munson (Ivy), Markham (Tac), Johnston (CCH), Gradwohl (Ivy), Daugs (NH2); time 24.6.

High jump — Jorgenson (CCH), Van Beek (East.), Johnston (CCH), Hlatt (West.), Johansen (Ivy); 5' 9 1/4".

Shot Put—Markham (Tac.), Moe (NH2), Harshman (Fac), Salzman (Fac), Kelderman (Ivy); 37'11".

Football Throw — Curtis (NH2), Markham (Tac.), Mitton (Village), Van Beek (East.), Harshman (Fac); 166 feet.

Broad Jump—Jorgenson (CCH), Munson (Ivy), Mitton (Village), Van Beek (East.), Vogt (Ivy); 18'6".

880 Relay—(CCH), (Ivy); 1:50.4.

## Glads Lose Series To Logger Nine

College of Puget Sound took both ends of a doubleheader from the Lute baseball nine last week, 5-0 and 14-3, in the final game on the PLC conference schedule.

Jerry Burke hurled the first win for the Loggers, opposing Lute pitcher John Fromm. Ron Storaasli collected the only PLC hit in the first game, getting a single in the first inning.

Charley Goe pitched the second win for CPS, over Gladiator hurler Ron Coktom. Jack Umbriaco hit a three-run homer for the Loggers in the finale, clearing the left field fence at 375 feet.

### First Game

P. L. C. ....000 000 0-0 1 2  
C. P. S. ....000 104 \*-5 7 3

### Second Game

P. L. C. ....011 001 0- 3 5 5  
C. P. S. ....403 331 \*-14 11 4

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### Mrs. Creso Receives Biology Fellowship

Mrs. Irene O. Creso, assistant professor of biology at PLC, has received a fellowship to Cornell University at Ithaca, New York, for the summer. The Botanical Society of America sponsors the Summer Institute of Botany for college teachers which is financed by the National Science Foundation. This will be the first year that it will have an all botany institute.

The Botanical Society of America selects a committee which chooses fifty applicants from all over the United States to receive the stipend plus allowing the applicant to enroll in the University with all expenses paid. Classes will extend from July 1 to August 11.

#### Nation's Best

Twelve of the nation's best botanists will be lecturers at the University. The professors are E. C. Abbe, E. Ball, R. Bandurski, H. Bold, R. E. Emerson, A. Galetton, E. M. Gifford, D. R. Goddard, H. L. Mason, G. M. Smith, K. Thimann, and D. S. Van Fleet. Some of the courses that Mrs. Creso will be taking up are plant geography, plant anatomy, photosynthesis, respiration, nitrogen metabolism, algae, light effects, application of surgical techniques in anatomy plus lecturing, laboratory work and field trips.

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TACOMA 44 WASH.

## North Hall '2' Places First In Intramural Softball Race

North Hall (2) copped the intramural softball championship Tuesday, posting six wins and no losses. Tacoma followed with a 4-2 record.

In the league's final game Clover Creek could push just one run across the plate against the champions, losing 9-1. Chuck Curtis pitched the win and contributed a home run for the victors. Len Erickson, the Clover Creek hurler, lacked support, as eight of the nine runs scored against him were unearned.

Tacoma beat out the faculty for second place in the other game played Tuesday, within 12-11 extra inning victory. The Faculty jumped to a 6-1 lead in the top half of the fourth, but Tacoma came back in their half of the inning to tie up the game 6-6.

In the fifth, the last scheduled inning, both teams scored four times to send the game into over-

time. Marv Harehman seemingly won the game for the Profs in the sixth when he collected a four-bagger. However, Tacoma pitcher Dick Patrick won the contest with a 3-6 sixth.

Final 'Mural Softball Standings		
	Won	Lost
North Hall (2).....	6	0
Tacoma.....	4	2
Faculty.....	3	3
Village.....	2	4
Eastern.....	1	5
Ivy Hall.....	1	5

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## Six One-Act Plays Due This Weekend

The class in dramatic production will present their annual one-act play series beginning tonight in the Class Bldg. Two nights of drama are scheduled for the small admission of 20 cents per night.

The curtain will go up tonight on Myrna Berg's production of "A Light from St. Agnes." This drama is set in a small vice-ridden Louisiana town at the turn of the century.

The second play of the evening is a comedy, "The Man Who Understood Women" directed by Dan Lee.

The final production of the night is Roderick Basehore's production of "Submerged." The cast of six men enact the tragedy in a sunken submarine.

Saturday night the program will begin with an emotional story of the French Revolution, "As the Tumbrils Pass," directed by Jerry Slatum.

The second production Saturday evening will be "The Boor," directed by Joe Meyer. Gayle Hendrick

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son, Art Neurkeim, and Niel Munson make up the cast in this farce set in modern-day Russia.

"Special Guest," directed by Wayne Olsen, is the last play Saturday. This drama tells the story of a mother's love turning to revenge.

Two evenings of especially fine drama are promised. This series of plays could well be one of the dramatic highlights of the school year.

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