



REHEARSING TO PORTRAY LEGEND of "Rip Van Winkle" are, left to right, Sylvia Sodergard, Judy McLean and Dave Crowner—in one of the family scenes from the play.

'Rip Van Winkle' Opens Thursday

The legendary tale of "Rip Van Winkle" will unweave on the CMS stage next Thursday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. Other performances are scheduled for October 16, 22 and 23 at 1:00 p.m., with a morning performance on October 17 at 10:30 a.m. and after presentation at 2:30.

Setting for the children's production is a village in the Catskill Mountains, along the Hudson River from 1771-1791. The Hudson was a favorite setting for legend-makers, and Washington Irving, the creator of Rip's adventures.

Rip Van Winkle was a simple, good natured man—and an obedient, hen-pecked husband. Willing to

attend everyone's business but his own, he carefully avoided any type of profitable labor.

Times grew worse for Rip as the years accumulated and the legend grows. As a temporary escape from his nagging wife and his own responsibilities, Rip Winkle turns to his favorite sport of squirrel hunting. While on such an excursion, his legendary escapade takes him up the mountain, where he encounters strange activities, and wakes up 20 years later to return to his village.

Members of the cast include Dave Crowner as Rip Van Winkle, Gary Peterson, Jr., as Young Rip, Bob Swanson as Wouter Gardiner, Kathie

McCall as Katrina Van Shaik, Clarie Syverson as Rychie Vedder, Judy McLean as Judith Van Winkle, Sylvia Sodergard as Dame Van Winkle, Darlene Kelley as Dame Van Shaick, Jim Larson as Dominic Van Shaick, Ardelle Dungan as Dame Vedder, Janet Aust as Dame Van Bummel, Dennis Knutson as Hendrick Hudson, Walter Hall and Loyal Ness as the crew of the Half Moon, Dianne Mase as Abigail, and Jerry Dietz as Nicky.

American folklore is a combination of knowledge and imagination which evolved with time and repeated telling. It often reveals the character of the people who relate it.

First Class Rating Awarded Mooring Mast for 1958-59

Anita and Dick Londgren, last year's Mooring Mast editors, were notified last week that the Mooring Mast received a First Class rating for the year 1958-59.

This is a national publication rating for the 2000-1251 college enrollment group. A total of 3400 points is required to make All American, and 3000 points are necessary for a First Class rating. The Mooring Mast received 3200 points.

In 10 categories the paper rated excellent, and was given a rating of very good in 11 categories. It re-

ceived no category ratings lower than very good.

Judge for the PLC publication was Duane Andrews, who is on the public relations staff of the Minnesota Honeywell Regulator Co., and a former staff member of the Minnesota Star-Tribune.

Andrews commented, "You cover the news extensively and are most imaginative in presenting it in an attractive package."

This is the highest rating that has ever been awarded the Mooring Mast, although it has received second class ratings in the past.

Reading Class Begins

The reading efficiency class will begin meeting Wednesday, Oct. 14, from 7 to 8 p.m., in M-17. This non-credit course is open to anyone desiring to increase his reading speed and comprehension. There will be no charge for the course, but there will be a text to purchase.

Last year some of those taking the course achieved reading speeds of 2200 words per minute with 100% comprehension, and many received worthwhile benefits in increased power of concentration and general reading ability.

Royal Successors Reign Over PLC

Clubs are urged to nominate their candidates for Homecoming Queen and Handsome Harry.

When a candidate is nominated, notify Clintena Wells or Glenn Campbell. Fifty signatures on a petition and a \$5 fee are necessary.

All petitions for Homecoming Queen candidates (any junior or senior girl is eligible, providing she is not a former queen) must be turned in by Thursday, October 15. Preliminary elections will be held on Tuesday, October 20, and final elections will take place October 21.

Campaign posters must be removed by 10:00 a.m. October 19.

Handsome Harry will be selected according to which organization collects the most pennies for their candidate.

Homecoming is only three weeks away. Dormitories are planning their theme for campus decorations—that will correspond to the general theme, "Wide, Wide World."

This is the second year that PLC has concentrated on campus decorations instead of carrying out a parade.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE mooring mast

VOLUME XXXVII

PARKLAND, WASH. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1959

NUMBER 3

Library Inaugurates New Policies

"Service to all requires fair play by all."

This is the motto the Library has chosen to convey the idea that, while it exists to serve the students, it must be firm in its control of the flow of materials.

During the past school year and summer, two complete inventories of the collection were made, which showed over 1100 books either permanently or temporarily taken without being checked out.

Many more have probably been

"borrowed" similarly before the survey started. This constitutes a serious curtailment of the Library's effectiveness: as Mr. Haley, the Librarian, points out, each person who keeps a book longer than the allotted time or fails to indicate that he has it not only wastes the Library's time in calling and searching, but deprives his fellow students, who may need the book just as badly as he, of the chance to use it.

And thus the "frisking" system has been inaugurated. Students are asked to leave folders and briefcases outside the stacks, or else present them for inspection when leaving. Totalitarian as it may seem, it cuts down on the need to replace books and thus saves money, which is yours, after all. A word of advice: don't try to sneak by the attendant at the circulation counter. It's no fun running into a locked turnstile!

Fines have been doubled from the previous rate. This is not to scare you, but is based on the money spent in calling after overdue books. Your best bet is our easy savings plan—turn books in on time.

The Library's next most serious problem is seating space. The standards of the American Library Association recommend seating space for one-third of the student body, which is much more than we have. Creation of two specialized libraries in the Science Hall, the group study room in the stacks, and the math study room (L-116, 6:30 to 9:30 Monday through Thursday) have helped, but the main reading room,

which seats 144, is still crowded. Thus the library staff asks that, especially during the "rush hours" of 7-9 p.m., anyone who is not studying not occupy the room. Your cooperation in this regard is requested; the only alternative is to install parking meters.

The Library is the academic heart of the College. It is called upon to perform a great number of tasks for the benefit of the students. In order to make possible the greatest amount of benefit to all concerned, going along with the requests of the staff in the ways indicated is the least you can do.

Visitor to Arrive From Outer Space

The count down has begun for Alpha Psi Omega's homecoming comedy, "Visit to a Small Planet."

Larry Iverson plays the part of the delightful visitor, Kreton; Carl Muhr is the blustery, blundering, confused army general, Tom Powers; Larry Johnson has the role of Roger Spelding, the world's most inaccurate newscaster; and his distracted wife, Reba, is portrayed by Rita Altpeter.

Spelding's daughter, Ellen, played by Lorraine Maloney, is in love with a farm boy, Conrad, who is Rod Nordberg; and the aide to the general is Steve Kirtley.

The plot for "Visit" centers about the fantastic circumstances which arise when the planet earth is visited by a fellow named Kreton from ? ?

Gore Vidal has put satire and ridicule into his play in such a humorous manner that even earthlings find their own foolishness a laughable situation. Kreton in his impish, lovable way unknowingly pokes fun at the army and the entire world scene, but finds the "primitive savages" exciting little playthings.

Roffie Wulff directs the interplanetary farce which promises rewarding Thursday and Saturday evenings of entertainment for Homecoming participants.



DR. GEORGE SEAVER, noted biographer and authority on Dr. Albert Schweitzer, ended a lecture series on the work and contributions of the noted medical missionary, philosopher and musician with his talk this morning during student chapel. Showing of the film, "Albert Schweitzer," on Wednesday evening preceded Dr. Seaver's talk. Seaver, who resides in Ireland, is appearing in the U. S. on invitation from the Schweitzer Foundation.

Tassels Honor Scholastic Achievement

South Hall's main lounge will be the scene for the Tassels Annual Fall Scholarship Tea next Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

Tassels is a senior women's honorary group open to students with a 3.0 gpa or better. Membership is also based on activities during the first three years of college.

Purpose of the tea is to acquaint girls with the services and purposes of Tassels and to congratulate the girls on their high scholastic achievement.

Mrs. Betty Spencer, author of "The Big Blow Up," will be featured as the speaker.

General chairman is Marta Hauge. Committee members are Katy Kolkowski, decorations; Meg Evanson, refreshments; Phyllis Fiske, invitations; Marianne Gregersen, name tags; and Jeris Randall, entertainment.

Faculty women and housemothers are also invited to attend.

Dorothy Payne Piano Recital Sunday Evening

Miss Dorothy K. Payne, instructor in music, will present a piano recital this Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in the CMS.

Her program will include works by Bach, Chopin, Brahms, Prokofiev and Mozart.

Miss Payne is new to the PLC faculty this year. After receiving a bachelor degree in music from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, she spent two years studying in Europe.

A scholarship from the Three Arts Club in Cincinnati enabled her to choose her own European location. Miss Payne spent most of her European stay doing private piano study in Vienna under Prof. Richard Hauser and Prof. Walter Panhofer, although she spent some time in Rome and Salzburg.

Miss Payne chose Vienna because "there is so much music there—several concerts every night, and the concert halls are always packed. People eat, sleep and breathe music," she commented. "Not all of the music is good—some of the worst music I have ever heard was in Vienna, but also some of the best."

In the future, Miss Payne hopes to combine music teaching and some concert work.

Linne Society Shows 'Glenn Miller Story'

Linne Society will sponsor the film, "The Glenn Miller Story," tonight in CB-200.

Two showings will be made of the movie, the first from 7 to 9 p.m. and the second from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. Admission will be 35c stag and 50c drag.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE *mooring mast*

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 Photographer.....McKewen Studio

Published Fridays of the school year by the students of Pacific Lutheran College, Parkland, Wash.

Office: College Union Building
 Phone LEnox 7-8611, Extension 41
 Subscription price \$3.00 per year.



Social Life at PLC

A traditional and ever-popular gripe on the PLC campus clings to the topic of social life.

There is no uniform agreement on what the problem is or why except that the social program is somewhat inadequate. There is always room for improvement. A general goal is for greater variety, more activity and emphasis on quality. During the discussion based on this topic at the Leadership Retreat, suggestions towards program expansion and current improvements were given.

Active Participation

There is a need to draw out students for the social life that we do have on campus. How often have you heard someone's complaint of nothing to do, and in the next instant turn around and refuse to attend the activities that are available?

Improvement Needed

Maybe it's the fault of the sponsoring group. More publicity would certainly be a help in arousing interest. One or two posters here and there are easily overlooked.

Often when an organization sponsors an activity, their purpose centers on the money-making level. Instead of sincere enthusiasm and interest in planning, it is approached with the idea that just anything can be thrown together. More quality and planning, with efforts to provide greater variety, would probably be more successful financially and socially for the sponsor.

Pooling of club resources and joint sponsorship of an activity would help remedy the limitations which the small club faces, thus enabling them to operate on a larger activity scale.

Competition Should Be Desirable

Because so often the primary concern in sponsoring activities is making a profit, competition is undesirable. If one activity is scheduled for a certain night, all other groups immediately conclude that that date is reserved. Yet everyone wants variety. It is perfectly legal for more than one group to schedule an activity for a given night. With such competition as this, perhaps the quality of the events might be improved.

Opportunities Used to Advantage

Casual get-togethers with small groups should be promoted. Dormitory lounges and the Chris Knutsen Hall are available for this purpose, though their usage must be okay'd to avoid conflict with other groups who may want to make use of them at the same time.

Special co-recreational nights are offered, when the gymnasium is opened to the students. Last year this privilege was somewhat abused by dominating groups, but effective planning and student participation should remedy this.

PLC does offer a wide variety of activities. There is the problem of making them work effectively and taking advantage of them, as well as cultivating new social activities on the campus.—Deanna Hanson.

Student Congregation

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Bible Study in the Library, 104
 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service. Sermon Topic: "THE KINGDOM."
 6:30 p.m.—L.S.A.

Albert Schweitzer Essay Competition Encourages Study of His Literary Works

by Clarie Syverson

The Challenge of Albert Schweitzer can be a challenge to any student or faculty member of PLC who wishes to enter the 85th Anniversary Essay Competition on Dr. Schweitzer.

Planned for the purpose of encouraging individuals to study Dr. Schweitzer's writings and his concept of Reverence for Life, contestants should critically evaluate his synthesis in relation to their own personal philosophy and to the World crisis. Their interpretations need not agree with Dr. Schweitzer but ought to reflect a clear understanding of his writings.

The judges consist of Schweitzer scholars from several countries. They will look more for clarity and accuracy in presenting ideas than for literary style.

Registrations, stating name, address and classification, must be received by midnight, Nov. 10, 1959, by the Albert Schweitzer Education Foundation, 55 E. Washington St., Chicago 2, Illinois. The final deadline for completed essays is midnight, Dec. 10, 1959.

Classifications are as follows: College faculty, \$500 award, 8,000 to 10,000 word essay; graduate students, \$400 award, 6,000 to 8,000 words; college students, \$300, 4,000 to 6,000 words; laymen, \$250, 2,500 to 5,000 words; clergymen \$400, script of delivered sermon.

A list of Dr. Schweitzer's major works translated into English may be obtained from the Foundation upon request. Awards will be announced Jan. 14 1960, in connection with the observance of Dr. Schweitzer's 85th birthday. Best essays will be reprinted and kept in the lending library of the Foundation.

The foundation waives exclusive copyright but reserves the privilege to publish and reprint selected essays.

Sophs Deal Out 'Justice' In Saturday's Kangaroo Court

by Ann Ingebritson

"Court—will now come to order."

With these words the mighty sophomores prepared to administer the freshmen's yearly dose of justice in Kangaroo Court last Saturday.

Al Bloomquist, solemn in his black robes, presided at the trials, aided (and abetted) by lawyers Bob Zimmerman and Gary Dodgen, charge-reader Dan Erlander, and six jurors.

The first case up for consideration was that of Randy Stime, who was charged with the outrageous offense of being freshman class president. After careful deliberation, he was judged guilty and sentenced to a five-minute speech on "Why I Like Sophomores." His case was closed. In rapid succession the rest of the freshman officers walked the plank of sophomore justice, were judged guilty, and sentenced.

Many evil, disobedient frosh followed the officers onto the before-mentioned plank, and in case after case they were brought before the judge and jury for such atrocities as "forgetting" to wear their beanies, not "buttoning" correctly, being disrespectful to sophomores, and for being too nice and doing everything required.

The judge (with the aid of many of his fellow advocates of justice) handed down many unique punishments. Among the more interesting were the hula a la two freshman girls, a date which had to be wrung from Dan Erlander by another freshman girl, and a bottle-feeding for three freshman girls, this time a la three freshman boys. One of the most dynamic (literally) sentences was that passed on one poor boy who had to be shaved by two freshman girls. A number of freshman boys in the audience decided that this was not a one-man (or two woman) job, so they whipped out their shaving cream and began helping, accidentally giving liberal doses to everyone.

After the slight interruption, trials went on smoothly until everyone had been dealt with. After the trial's adjournment, everyone proceeded to the egg fight, where the freshmen and sophomores received their daily requirements of protein—in liquid form.



REVISION OF KANGAROO COURT set the scene of activity inside the Classroom Building this year, as the sophomores climax a week of initiation activities by punishing uncooperative frosh.

PLC Coeds Tour Europe; Summer Trip Memorable

By Grace Helgren and LeeAnn Swanson

Summer vacation is an exciting time for everyone, but for us it was probably the most marvelous one we will ever experience. We traveled through Europe on a SITA Viking Tour composed of ten students from all over the U. S., with an English guide now teaching at Stanford University. We saw 12 countries in all, and it would be absolutely impossible to pick out any one as a favorite as each one had so much to offer. As many travelers do, we kept a day-to-day diary and we'd like to let you in on a few of our more memorable days.

Monday, June 29—Montreal

The day we sail finally arrived. We boarded the ship, QSS Arkadia of the Greek Line, and as we departed there was gaiety—confetti, band playing, etc.—making this moment a real thrill. After getting settled in our cabin and meeting our cabin-mates, it was time for our first dinner where we met our German waiter, who did everything to make our meals a time to look forward to. This began our eight wonderful days crossing the Atlantic.

Friday, July 10—London to Oxford, England

Left London by bus and our first stop was Windsor Castle where we were just in time to see the changing of the guards and a performance of a group of bagpipers. We then drove to Oxford, a small medieval town noted for its many colleges. Then came the big moment which we had all been looking forward to with some doubt in our minds. We picked up our bikes, and after a hilarious hour of strapping on our 30-pound baggage and then trying to ride the contraption, we were on our way to our first Youth Hostel—Jack Shaw's Lane. This proved to be quite a new experience for us, meeting young people from several various countries and being able to exchange ideas with them. Duties were handed out and we had to peel buckets of potatoes.

Sunday, July 26—Gothenburg, Sweden

Sweden was one of our most memorable spots due to the fact that we were able to leave the tour for a few days and visit LeeAnn's relatives. This particular day they took us out to their summer cottage on Kattegat Sea. We noticed a large Swedish flag flying outside the cottage and we were told that this is the custom when special guests arrive, which made us feel very honored.

Thursday, August 20—Venice, Italy

We all fell in love with Venice—the unique city built on 117 islands, full of canals with gondolas, tiny bridges, noisy people, no cars in sight, pigeons, and cats. We had our first impression of the great St. Mark's Square by night which was breath-taking with its spectacular array of lights illuminating St. Mark's Cathedral and the Doges Palace.

Wednesday, September 2—Paris, France

We had a morning tour of the city, visiting such well-known places as The Louvre, Notre Dame, Palace of Versailles and wandering up and down the fabulous Champs Elysees. We even had the thrill of being among the throngs of Frenchmen, welcoming Lee to their city.

In a few days it was on to Amsterdam and home-ward bound over the North Pole on Canadian Pacific Airlines.

Hypnotism Demonstrated

Hypnotism was the bill of fare at the first meeting of the Psychology Club, Thursday evening, October 1, in CB-200, conducted by Dr. Mainord of American Lake Hospital.

In addition to discussing the history and uses of hypnotism, Dr. Mainord provided a practical demonstration of the art. His subject was Gail Leonard, PLC sophomore, who proved to be the most susceptible to hypnosis of those present in a test Dr. Mainord applied to the group. Miss Leonard was hypnotized and then questioned by Dr. Mainord, after which she was restored to full awareness and questioned by the group.

Post-hypnotic suggestion was displayed in the demonstration. While Miss Leonard was hypnotized, Dr. Mainord told her that no one was to smoke in the room. A few moments after he had brought her out of the hypnotic state, Dr. Mainord took a pack of cigarettes out of his pocket. Miss Leonard promptly spoke up, "You can't smoke in this room."

Dr. Mainord pointed out at the meeting that hypnotism is nothing more than deep concentration. After falling into disuse following the time of Freud, it has come into wide-spread use since World War II in such fields as clinical counselling, psychiatry, and dentistry, he noted. He cautioned that hypnotism could be used to undesirable ends; post-hypnotic suggestion could result in a person's committing a crime suggested to him while in the hypnotic state by an unscrupulous hypnotist.

Glads to Seek Revenge Over Badgers Tomorrow

Conquest of Pacific University, one of the tougher grid squads in the Northwest Conference, will be the goal of Pacific Lutheran's Gladiators tomorrow night when they take on the Badgers in Forest Grove, Oregon, at 8:00.

Fresh from a 27-6 triumph over Eastern Washington College last Saturday, the Lutes will be attempting to earn revenge for a 13 to 6 beating handed them by P. U. last year in Lincoln Bowl.

The Oregonians will be no soft touch for the Lutes as they appear in pre-season scores to be a lot stronger than their 1958 edition.

Last weekend Willamette, ranked fifth among the nation's small colleges, edged the Badgers 14-13.

Lute coach Jim Gabrielsen plans to stick with the same offense that racked up 410 yards last weekend against the Savages.

That means the backfield will see Doug McClary at quarter, John Mitchell and Bruce Alexander at the halfback spots, and John Jacobson at full.

Dave Bottemiller and Bill Lennon will get the nod at ends, and Orson Christianson and Bill Bates at tackle.

The guards will be Norm Juggert and George Doebler, and Gene Aunc will again be at center.

The defensive lineup will consist of Lennon, Jacobson, Mitchell, Alexander, Tom Mays, Bill Williams, Gary Nevers, Tom Sonneman, Dick Johnson, Ken Knutson, and Marve Snell.

Though sitting out two-thirds of the second half, Alexander helped the PLC rushing cause considerably against the Savages last week as he packed the pigskin 111 yards on 15 tries for an enviable average of 7.4 a carry.

Another bright spot in the Lute offense was the showing of ex-quarterback Jacobson at his new fullback spot, and McClary's quarterbacking ability.

Jake toted the ball seven times for 43 yards and an average of 6.1 and threw from his position six times, completing five for 89 yards.



BLASTING through the gaping hole made by his teammates is Lute halfback Dave Reynolds. Holding Reynolds to his feet is lineman Dick Johnson. The Lutes went on to win the game 26-7 over Eastern Washington.

Evergreen Conference Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
P. L. C.	1	0	1.000
Whitworth	1	0	1.000
Central	1	0	1.000
C. P. S.	0	1	.000
Eastern	0	1	.000
Western	0	1	.000

This Week's Schedule

Pacific Lutheran College at Pacific University.
College of Puget Sound, open.
Central Wash. at Whitworth.
Western Wash. at Eastern Wash.

Lettermen Sponsor 'Big Splash' Tonight

"Big Splash," sponsored by the Lettermen's Club, will be held at the CPS fieldhouse from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. tonight. Admission will be 40 cents.

Entertainment will consist of clown diving by Ken Gaal, Don Arstein and Bob Gross, and singing by a male quartet.

Transportation will be provided for those without cars.

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Evergreen	1	0	1
Eastern	1	1	0
4th Floor	1	3	0
Western	0	1	0
2nd Floor	0	2	0

Sports Columnist At World Series

Last weekend three PLC students left the campus for a special event: the first World Series within driving distance of the College.

Many students took leave of classes mentally to follow the progress of the Series (pocket radios were seen everywhere), but Jim Kittelsby, Gordon Lewison and Frank Waterworth went a step (or rather 1200 miles) further, secured two tickets, and attended, two at a time, the Dodgers' three home games. While the campus was covering the swimming pool and in other ways preparing for winter, the boys were experiencing 85 degree weather besides the heat of excitement connected with this sports classic.

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Campus Organizations Begin Activity

LDR To Discuss Tankanyika
L.D.R. will hold a meeting next Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the main South Hall lounge when a discussion of Tanganyika and its missions will be held.

Lady Lutes Organize
Lady Lutes, the organization of PLC students' wives and married women students, will hold a get-acquainted meeting in the Upper Lounge of South Hall next Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

The main purpose of the organization is to provide opportunities for renewing acquaintances and for making new friends.

LSA Plans Retreat
Preparations for the Lutheran Student Association fall semester retreat to be held October 16 and 17 are in full swing. The location chosen is the "Lazy F" dude ranch in Ellensburg, Washington.

Committees are busy at work, and Dave Gaenicke reports that anyone and everyone is invited to attend, for there is no limit set on the number of people to be included.

Cost of the retreat is \$6.75, which includes transportation. The "dudes" will leave from the campus sometime on Friday by a chartered bus. If interested, contact Dave, Joan Oftebro or sign the list in the Student Congregation office or at LSA Sunday night.

Spurs Active
"Mum's the word" in just two weeks when Spurs will again be taking orders for these big yellow flowers.

The flowers will be sold at lunch and dinner time for one week in the CUB. They will be delivered to the girls' dormitories on Saturday, October 31, in time for the Homecoming game. Mary Rogers and Dee Arko are co-chairmen for this Mum Sale.

Numerous committees are now at work on the regional Spur convention to be held at PLC on November 6, 7 and 8. This gathering is under the supervision of Joyce Olsen, general chairman.

As director of Region I, Marilee Anderson, a senior at PLC, will preside over the convention.

Spurs from fifteen chapters in the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and possibly Alaska, are expected.

Barbara Brinckley and Ellen Laa-

Foreign Students In Chapel Series

Student Body chapel next Tuesday will feature interviews with Ming Yee Wang, from Hong Kong, and Isarius Kemambo, from Tanganyika. The program, sponsored by the senior class, is the first in a series of programs featuring the foreign students on our campus.

Members of the senior chapel committee are Roy Johnson, Lyle Pearson, Shari Thorvilson, Janet Haley, Byron Scherer and chairman Bob Gettel.

back, co-chairmen of housing, have asked that any girl who will be away for that week-end or would like to have visiting Spurs stay in her room please contact them in West C-9.

Chorus Elects Officers
Bob Erickson was again elected president of the Concert Chorus as the members chose their leaders for the coming year. Neal Sixrud is the new vice-president, exchanging duties with Dave Gaenicke, who is this year's publicity chairman. Kay Bowman, as secretary, will be taking

minutes and handling correspondence.

APO Pledges Inducted
The 1959 Pledge Class of Alpha Phi Omega will be inducted tonight at the Iota Beta chapter's annual pledge party at Camp Kilworth.

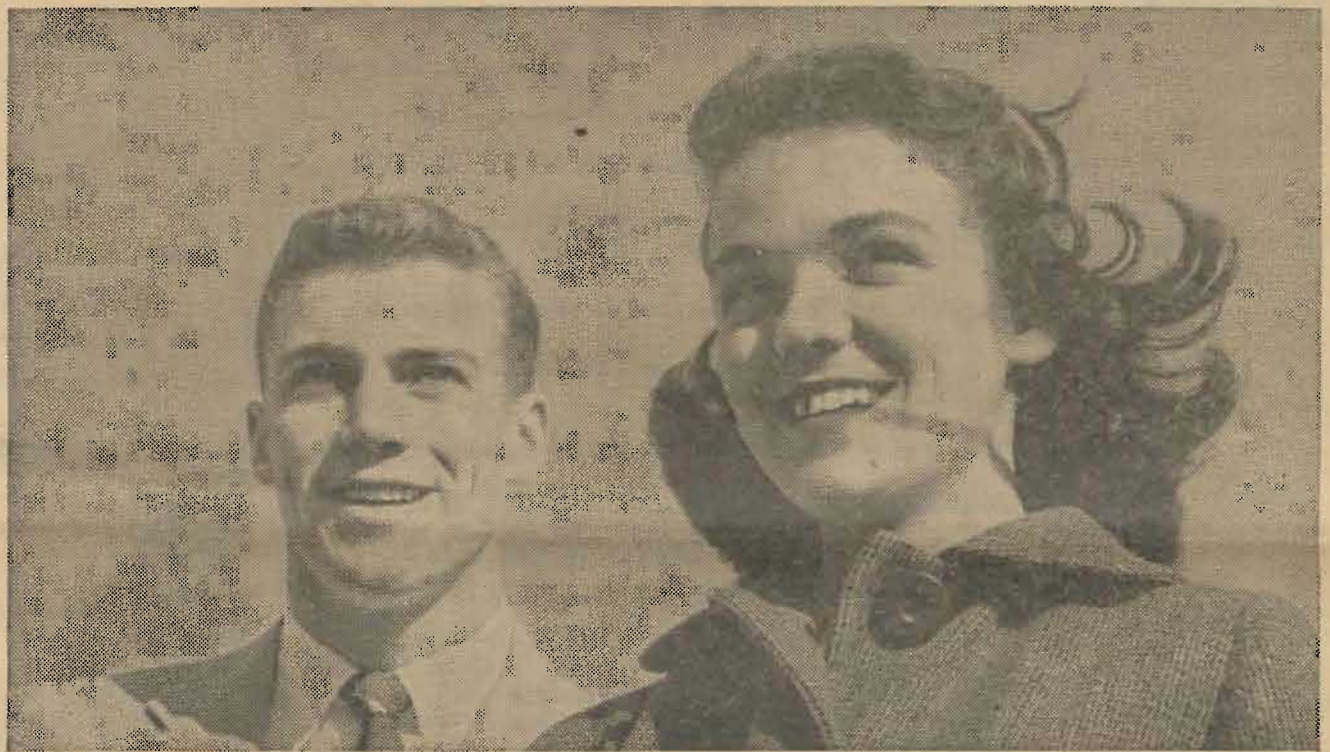
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Does a fellow really need life insurance before he is married?

We won't give you a flat answer, because we might be prejudiced. After all, we're in the life insurance business, and we think it is extremely important to see our fellow Lutherans adequately protected.

Ask your banker, your doctor, professor, or any adviser whom you trust. Chances are about 95 to 1 he will say yes. Any young man should have at least enough insurance to cover final expenses in event of death from sudden illness or accident.

Even more important is the fact that your premiums will never again be so low. You'll see what we mean when you look at these premium rates for our most popular policy, the Brotherhood Provider, in the amount of \$10,000:

Age		20	25	30	35
Premium	Annual	\$156.90	\$180.20	\$209.30	\$245.80
	Monthly	14.12	16.20	18.80	22.10
For each dollar paid in you get back at 65*		1.87	1.67	1.50	1.32
Monthly income at age 65* (Male)		81.50	74.30	67.50	59.80

Note that the annual premium goes up 33% from age 20 to 30—and you get back about 20% less on every dollar.

One further point: when you marry, you'll have lots of other expenses. Get started now on your life insurance program. It makes sense from every angle. See your Lutheran Brotherhood representative, or write the home office.

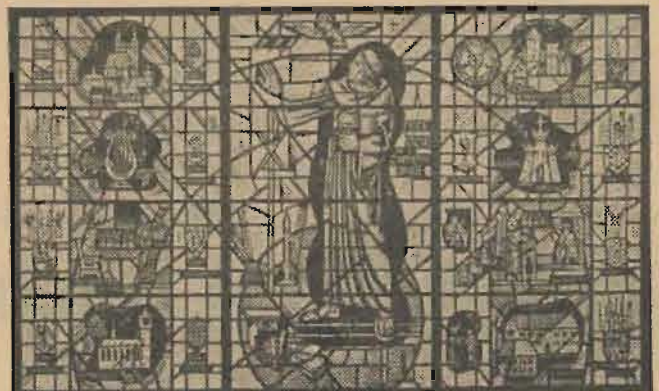
**Based on current dividend schedule*

Free upon request—Beautiful full-color reproduction of the Reformation Window at right. Complete with historical legend. Large size (18" x 24"). Heavy stock, suitable for framing. Mailed in tube. No obligation, of course. Send your name and address today.

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