



Dianne Rosedahl Reigns Over '59 Homecoming

During student body elections this week, Diane Rosedahl was selected to reign as Homecoming Queen. Her royal attendants are Linda Effinger and Marge Kruger.

Presentation of the queen and her court was made during the chapel program this morning.

All three coeds are juniors. Diane is from Thompson Falls, Montana, Linda's home is Tacoma, and Marge is from Oregon City, Oregon.

ROYAL SUCCESSORS to reign over Homecoming were selected this week from this group of junior and senior coeds. In the back row, from left to right, are Judy Struthers, Marie Ostrout, Susie Olson, Marie Peters, Meg Evanson, Joan Kesselring. Left to right in the front row are Diane Rosdahl, Linda Effinger, Marge Krueger, Judi Johnson, Rhoda Bloomquist.

Coronation next Friday night at 8 p.m. in the CMS will start off the weekend of Homecoming events, which include a pep rally, powder-puff game, Homecoming game with Central Washington, alumni supper, the Alpha Psi Omega presentation of "Visit to a Small Planet," morning worship and open house.

Campus decorations will go up next Thursday night. In addition to dormitory decorations, various organizations have been assigned sections of the campus.

All decoration themes will correspond to the general theme of "Wide, Wide World." Ivy Hall will represent Germany, South Hall, Africa; North Hall, the Orient; West Hall, Alaska; Stuen Hall, France. Evergreen Court is keeping its theme a secret and Old Main will correspond to the overall theme.

Pt. Defiance Scene of Tolo

"Madville" is the theme for the annual AWS Tolo tonight.

The informal affair provides an opportunity for the female campus population to take out the fellows.

Activity will begin at Point Defiance Park in Tacoma with a wiener roast at 6:00 p.m., followed by a campfire and singing. In addition to boy, girls are asked to bring their own hotdogs and buns.

Jan Aust and Sandy Tyness will lead campfire songs.

About 9:30 the tolo will move indoors to the PLC gymnasium for a mixer.

At 11:00 p.m., a singspiration on upper campus, under the direction of Paul Eriks, will end the tolo.

Co-chairmen for the tolo are Barbara Corvey and Joan Tousley.

New Scholarship Open to Freshmen

Dean Hauge recently announced that a new scholarship is now available to a freshman who is a member of the Mt. Rainier District of the Augustana Lutheran Church.

This newly formed scholarship is in the amount of \$100, with \$50 payable at the beginning of each of the fall and spring semesters.

It will be awarded by the PLC Scholarship Committee on the basis of the following conditions: Activity in the Mt. Rainier District Lutheran Church; need, reasonably high gpa, and previous school activities. The student must also be a communicant member in good standing with the Augustana Lutheran Church (Mt. Rainier District).

Anyone eligible is invited to apply.

Tacoma Celebrates United Nations Day

Tomorrow and Sunday Tacoma will celebrate the fourteenth anniversary of the founding of the United Nations with a Festival and International Trade Fair at the Winthrop Hotel.

There will be two festival programs on Saturday, at 2 and 8 p.m. Mayor Ben Hansen will be present, exchange students and teachers will be introduced, a program of songs and dances from various countries will be given, as well as a Parade of Nations—which will display national costumes.

A series of displays in the lobby of the hotel will compose the trade fair. These will be set up by various Tacoma business firms that are importers.

Countries represented in the Trade Fair will be Africa, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Hong Kong, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, Norway, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland.

The Festival program will take place between noon and 10 p.m. Saturday, and the Trade Fair will continue through Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE mooring mast

VOLUME XXXVII

PARKLAND, WASH

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1959

NUMBER 4

156 Students Make Dean's List

One hundred fifty-six students had a gpa of 3.30 or better for the spring semester, 1959.

Seniors

Seth Anderson, Wallace Beasley, J. Robert Bills, Patricia Bills, Geraldine Cruver, David Dahl, Juris Eglitis, Wm. Larry Eichler, Camille Emerson, Mary Louise Engen, James Freisheim, Kirkland Fritts, Kenneth Gamb, John Goettsche, Lois Grimsrud, Theodora Gulhaugen, Arlene Halvor, Richard Halvorsen, Audrey Hart Hanson, Eugene Hapala.

Marianne Haydon, Kay E. Holm, JoAnn Hudson, Barbara Jackson, Barbara Johnson, JoAnn D. Johnson, Ronald Jorgenson, Lois Juedes, Ronald Kittel, David Lane, David Lunde, Bettelou Macdonald, Sandra Mason, Joan Metcalf Kari Melkevick, Richard S. Olsen, Wade Page, Phyllis Pedersen.

Audrey Rook, Harry Sannerud, Helene Schuller, Raymond Selby, Clifford Sells, Sonja Simonson, Robert Singleton, Mardell Soiland, Duane Steidle, Beverly Swanson, Mary Ann Teasley, Donald Teigen, Gladys M. Terry, Joan Torgeson, Janet Ulleland, Thomas Unmacht, M. James Van Beek, Jon Wefald, Roy Williams.

Juniors

Frank Barnreiter, Yvonne M.

Braune, Calvin Capener, Donald Capps, Paul Carlson, Elaine M. Curtis, Stephen Daggett, Orin Dahl, Philip Erlander, Mavis Everette, Nancy Fant, Phyllis Fiske, Robert Cettel, Marianne Gregersen, Marta Hauge, Terrence Helseth, Lee Hill, Barbara Isaacson, Peter Jordahl.

James Kittilsby, Hendrik Laur, Carl Muhr, Kathryn Murphy, Sally Nixon, Rodney Patterson, Carol Pfannekuchen, Jeris Randall, Dea Reimann, Phoebe Ross, Karin Stromberg, Alberta Thomsen, James Traynor, Jean Ulleland, C. Daniel Witmer, Alene Woodside.

Sophomores

Paul Aasen, Daniel Benson, Ruth Berhow, Janet Christel, Michael Czychold, Traugott Ender, Kenneth J. Erickson, Paul Eriks, Stanley Fredrickson, Wayne Hill, Judy Hillesland, Karen Holman, Patricia Isensee, Jerry Kress.

Roger Lundblad, Lyla McClain, Barbara Overmoe, Gerald Ritter, Karen Sahlstrom, Elsie Sauter, Gene Schaumberg, Barbara Schwisow, Karen Shaner, Patricia Sherman, Sandra Simons, Henrietta Stolte, Gwendolyn Thomas.

Freshmen

Alice Anderson, Arthur Dean Anderson, Douglas A. Anderson, David A. Barker, Kathryn Belgum, Sue Berger, Ronald Boomer, Judith Carter, Serena Hopp, Douglas Jackson, Kathleen M. Johnson, Karen Kliever, Dennis Knutson, Morris Kostoff, Kathleen Krull, Harold E. LeMay, Dixie Likkel, Joyce Lund.

Olaf (Gary) Malmin, Charles Mays, Donald Moris, Merri Elizabeth Nelson, Michael Nowak, David S. Olson, Marilyn Paulson, Judy Rasmussen, Laurel Reinhold, Ken-

neth Riggers, Ardath Sheggeby, Gordon Slethaug, David Smith, Martha Stoa, David Streeter, Joy Suckow, Sharon VanRooy, Ruth Walker, Clarice Wright.

A Dean's list of honor students will be published twice a year, and is based on semester grade point averages instead of cumulative gpa's.

Songfest Set For November 6

Fourteen of America's most popular sacred and secular songs will be shared by six PLC choral groups competing in the second annual Songfest, two weeks from today, on November 6.

Students will be admitted to the program, which begins at 8:30 p.m., for 25c (75c without student body card). "A well filled auditorium is expected for this Songfest," said Bob LeBlanc, co-chairman, adding, "many students are waiting for the event with much anticipation."

Working with Bob is co-chairman Dan Shaffland, publicity chairman Phil Ramstad, and program chairman Larry Johnson.

Six dorms have entered the competition, and will sing the following numbers: South Hall, "Don't Be Worried, Traveler," "Elijah Rock"; West Hall, "Twenty-Third Psalm," "A Heart That's Free"; North Hall, "Thanks Be To Thee," "It's a Big, Wide, Wonderful World"; Evergreen, "Hospodie Polmului," and "Greensleeves"; Ivy, "Finlandia," "Wonderful Copenhagen"; and Old Main, "Lord's Prayer" and "I Only Have Eyes for You."

All six choirs will join in the opening number, "It's a Grand Night for Singing," and the festival will be closed with the groups joining in "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

This second annual songfest is being sponsored by the men of Old Main. Judging will be done by competent local personages.

Student Congress Meets Tomorrow

About 200 high school students from Portland and all over Washington will pattern their activities after United States Congressmen tomorrow, October 24, on the PLC campus. They will be participating in the eleventh annual Student Congress.

"It's surprising how these students are much better informed than the majority of adults today," exclaims Judi Johnson, director of the Congress. The students feel that this active participation will broaden their understanding of the federal government.

The affair is completely student-managed under the sponsorship of Pi Kappa Delta. Jim Traynor and Cal Capener of Pi Kappa Delta will serve as Speaker of the House and President of the Senate, respectively. Members of the Political Science Club will act as cabinet members.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. in Knutzen Hall. At 9:30 a.m., after the coffee hour, the student congressmen will meet in the CMS for the welcomes and the "State of the Union" message by Governor Rosellini.

Committee meetings to discuss the bills will be held at 11 a.m. in the CMS, the library, Old Main, and the CB. PLC students may observe the committee meetings and also the legislation in the afternoon.

At 1:45 the House and Senate sessions will be called to order in the CMS. Here the students will introduce, discuss, and vote upon their own bills.

The presentation of awards at 6:15 p.m. will climax the Student Congress. Three trophies will be awarded to the students the ten PLC student judges deem the best parliamentarians. Judging is on the basis of the content, delivery, and sincerity of their participation in the committee meetings, the House and Senate sessions, and the joint committee. Runners-up will receive certificates of merit.

Attention, Seniors

Last week all seniors were sent activity sheets to fill out and turn in to the office. Only one-fourth of these have been returned.

A permanent record of these activity sheets will be kept on file in the Registrar's office; therefore it is important that these sheets be turned in immediately.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE *mooring mast*

Editor.....Deanna Hanson
 Feature Editor.....Carol Morris
 Sports Editor.....Larry Dale
 News Editor.....Pete Jordahl
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 of Pacific Lutheran College, Parkland, Wash.

Community Responsibility

It seems like we are surrounded by problems. Problems a little more serious than "Who shall I take to the Tolo?"

Russia recently proposed a disarmament plan. Is this the answer we are looking for? Would this take the pressure off, or can we trust them? Look at what happened in Hungary. What should we do? What can a student do?

Questions like this concerned the discussion groups on Community Service at the Leadership Retreat. We wondered if we really have a responsibility to do something, and if so, what?

It was brought out that while we aren't on the policy-making committees now, in a few years some of us will be sitting around a different kind of table making more serious decisions. And all of us will be voting, electing the people who will help decide how we will live.

Does this responsibility call for a little preparation? Can we go into it ignorantly? Or do we go merrily along with a blind hope that God will do our work for us? When we see the complexity of some of these problems, we are quick to agree that someone had better do something.

It looks like we, especially as college grads, will be expected to give leadership. This added responsibility puts a little different light on college. We are preparing for our jobs, but are we preparing to be worthwhile members of the community in which we live? Have we developed an interest in community and world affairs? Are we willing to do a little work, even in student body activities?

Sometimes we get a feeling that we are pretty far removed from the world around us. Call it complacency, or isolationism, or just plain escape from reality, but it is pretty generally acknowledged that most of us would find out about a war when we got our draft notices. I'm reminded of grade school, where, for the first two years, I thought "Home on the Range" was our national anthem. Do we sometimes get the same feeling at college? Are we so wrapped up in ourselves that we can't see past Garfield Street?

Those of us at the retreat felt that while we are in college, we have a pretty definite responsibility to overcome this isolationism and to develop attitudes and interests that will lead us to take responsibility in our communities.

Perhaps the best way to develop this attitude is to expose ourselves to the things happening in the world around us, and to become a little involved in activities extending beyond the limits of our campus.

What about the college's attitude? Do they have a responsibility to give a little stimulus to this interest? A strong feeling was expressed at the retreat for a little broader outlook in Chapel.

We have seen already this year a few results of the Leadership Retreat discussions. The LSA forum on Mr. K's visit, and the senior class chapel about Foreign Students, for instance. How about student interest? Are you up on world affairs? A few minutes in the Library might help. We're not suggesting that we save the world by shouting from the top of a pile of Time magazines, but it seems that an informed citizen is a much more valuable citizen. How about a current events column in the Mooring Mast? Do we use the talent and interest we have available in the faculty? We are missing a good opportunity here. How about political involvement? Do we take advantage of community organizations such as the World Affairs Council? Perhaps we can learn from some of our fellow colleges. Eastern universities have changed "hell week" to "help week." SPC frosh spent the initiation week collecting books for the World University Service. PLC will have an opportunity to help WUS pretty soon. Will we take it?

Perhaps the purpose of college is not to withdraw from the world for four years, but to spend four years learning about it. These responsibilities we mentioned earlier are a little like a pop quiz when they come. We have the right answer—or "sudden death." Will you have the right answer?

—JOHN AMEND

Pioneer Chapter of Philokaleans Encourages Interest in Education

by Ann Ingebritsen

"Happy days are here again!"

This could well be the motto of a brand new but inspired group at Pacific Lutheran called the Philokaleans. This group was founded by Mrs. Elise Bergstrom, who returned to college last year to work on her bachelor's degree after a lapse of twenty-two years. She was struck by the difference in interests between herself and the majority of the students, and also by the many problems, such as learning to study again, that faced her. She realized that there were probably other students in the same situation as she was, and thus began the Philokaleans, Pioneer Chapter.

The name Philokaleans is particularly appropriate. It is a Greek word meaning "seeker of friends." The Philokaleans have adopted the title in the sense that they are seeking others who may want to complete their education, so that they might encourage them and help them. Their four-fold purpose is to stimulate community interest in adult education, to provide an opportunity to share common problems, to encourage present students to continue their education and to offer academic fellowship for those who have returned to college after a lapse of time.

The PLC chapter of Philokaleans, the Pioneers, is the first chapter of an organization that hopes to spread and become a national group. There aren't too many members yet, but the group is increasing rapidly, and with publicity hopes to become an important force in creating interest in higher education.



EXCHANGING IDEAS for the growth and organization of the Philokaleans are the officers of PLC's Pioneer Chapter. Left to right are Elise Bergstrom, president; Jim Riviera, vice president; Margaret Gullstad, treasurer; and Audry Betts, secretary.

The Pioneers meet third period on the first Friday of the month in the small dining room. The members must have been out of school for at least three years, although the average now is about ten years.

The need for a group such as the Philokaleans was pointed out last year when Mrs. Bergstrom, as a PLC freshman, was pictured with her daughter Jeannette, who was a PLC senior, on the pages of a Tacoma newspaper. This stimulated so many questions that Mrs. Bergstrom became interested in the problems of people returning to college. The Pioneers are the result of this concern.

"The younger students are very friendly and co-operative. We feel we're lucky to be students at PLC," commented Mrs. Bergstrom. With their important purposes and these friendly words, it is certain that this group will soon be an important force in the work of Pacific Lutheran College.

PLC Professor Active in Research

by Jim Olsen

Featured in one of the late issues of the Journal of the American Chemical Society is an article on the syntheses of 2'-Deoxyadenosine, contributed by the Department of Biological Sciences of Stanford Research Institute. To the uninitiated, a study of the synthesis of deoxynucleosides may not be very enlightening, but the subject can be fascinating after talking with PLC's associate professor of chemistry, Dr. Anderson.

Dr. Charles D. Anderson, a native of Minnesota, a graduate of St. Olaf College and the holder of a Ph.D. degree in organic chemistry from Harvard University, has been a research chemist on a project supported by the National Cancer Institute for three years at Stanford Research Institute in Menlo Park, California.

While there he was the first to synthetically produce 2'-Deoxyadenosine, one of the four deoxynucleosides found in deoxynucleic acid, the cell constituent that controls growth and reproduction. At PLC Dr. Anderson will be continuing research similar to that which he pursued at the Research Institute.

Aside from his deep interest in chemistry and research, Dr. Anderson enjoys woodworking and photography.

Dr. and Mrs. Anderson were married at St. Olaf College in 1953, and are presently living across from North Hall with their two children—Kristi, age three, and Mark, age one.

Dr. Anderson joined the PLC faculty this fall.



Dr. Charles D. Anderson

Did You Know That . . .

Recently a conference of 30 educators at Columbia University endorsed a resolution denouncing private schools as "undemocratic" and wasteful. Commenting on the resolution, Raymond Moley, syndicated columnist for The Associated Newspapers, says, "Public school administrators realize that this remarkable growth of private schools is a reflection on the sort of education they are providing. It is a visible and audible protest by parents all over the country."

Moley provides these facts to support his latter statement: 1) Since the school year of 1939-40, enrollment in private schools has increased from 2.6 million to 6.4 million; 2) During the past 20 years, private schools' share of the total elementary and secondary enrollment has increased from 9.4 per cent to 15.1 per cent; 3) Since 1939, public schools have experienced a growth of 42 per cent while private institutions have grown by 143 per cent.

* * *

Secretary of the Treasury Anderson urged European nations to take over some of the burden of foreign aid that the U. S. has been carrying. The legislative branch of our government has voiced an increasing desire to cut down spendthrift foreign assistance programs demanded by the Executive.

* * *

Early this week Russia reported that Lunik III sent the earth the first pictures ever taken of the hidden side of the moon.

* * *

If President Eisenhower's request for an injunction, based on the Taft-Hartley Law, is approved, the steel strike will come to an end. If no agreement is reached within 80 days, the union may stage another walkout. Before the Taft-Hartley law can be put into effect, a group of fact-finders must investigate the dispute and determine whether it affects the national welfare.

* * *

Khrushchev received one warm Eastern reception on his U. S. tour—from Eleanor Roosevelt at Hyde Park shrine. Mr. K. placed a wreath on the grave of a man who loaned Russia \$11 billion (which the Reds refuse to pay). It read: "To the outstanding statesman of the United States of America, the great champion of progress and peace among peoples—President Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

Student Council Highlights

by Dea Reimann

Traditions are like beliefs. They are formed in our hearts, not our heads, and only slowly become a part of us. Because emotions are involved, we must be very careful when we seek to move symbols.

Our athletic teams are going to have a new name. Some of us, perhaps many of us, will be disturbed by the change, and may feel a little lost at playing under a new name, or cheering for a new team. We will miss the Gladiator head and the name "Lutes" at the top of the sports columns for a long time. And yet, I think the inadequacy of the name "Gladiators" is made evident by our song, "When the Lutes, (not the Gladiators, but the Lutes) go in." The name "Gladiators" is so long and cumbersome that the newspapers cannot use it in a headline and it's only rarely used in the body of a sports column. Our loyalties are to the "Lutes," not the "Gladiators."

The name "Lutes" has been objected to as an abbreviation of "Lutherans" or as having connotations of "lutefisk." Personally, I have nothing against the name "Lutes," but I see no reason why our teams should acquire a name by default, so to speak.

I think it will be possible to select a new name which we will immediately recognize as "ours." We do not lack traditions, we merely lack the symbol which can catch the essence of them.

* * *

I have been asked to write a "critical" column. Criticism is a method of evaluation which involves studying the advantages and disadvantages, the good points and the bad points, of a given work or point of view. Criticism is very subjective and personal. It is never more, and should be never less, than someone's opinion. I can only say that I shall always try to give sound, well-considered opinions, never "gripes" or empty plaudits. It is the right of you, the reader, to agree or disagree as you see fit.

I would like to hear from you.

Student Congregation

Sunday, October 25

9:30 a.m.—Bible Study in Library 104.

10:00 a.m.—Canvassers to Central Lutheran will leave from the CUB. Anyone is invited to join in this service project.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

Sermon topic, "Forgiveness."

Lutes Face Vikings Saturday Afternoon

Pacific Lutheran's league leading footballers head north again tomorrow to play a winless Western Washington College eleven in Bellingham at 8:00 on Battersby Field. The University of British Columbia handed the Lutes their second setback of the year last Saturday in Vancouver when they pushed over a fourth quarter score to win 23-18.

The outing against Western will only be PLC's second conference battle of the season, the Gladiators having downed Eastern Washington's Savages 27-6 three weeks ago.

The Vikings of Bellingham were figured to be an Evergreen powerhouse before the season opened, but to date Coach John Kulbitski has been unable to find a winning combination.

Willamette, Whitworth, Eastern and Humboldt all hold wins over the Vikings this year.

Lute coach Jim Gabrielsen hopes his squad will be at full strength tomorrow, but center Gene Aune and halfback Bruce Alexander, both starters, may see only limited action due to injuries received against Pacific and British Columbia, respectively.

A real exciting ball game was played last week as PLC tallied first, only to have the Thunderbirds score a safety and a touchdown not more than five minutes later.

At halftime the Canadians were hanging on to a 16-12 margin, and early in the third quarter held PLC on the one foot line only to fumble on their first play from there.

The Lutes' Tom Mays fell on the ball, but the Thunderbirds, determined to hold, intercepted a pass in the end zone. After punting out to the 45 yard line, PLC halfback Dave Reynolds skirted end on the second play of the series for 36 yards and a score. Reynolds packed the ball seven times for 119 yards during the game.

In the fourth quarter the Birds went 46 yards in seven plays to their winning touchdown.

Coach Gabrielsen praised Bill Williams and Mays for their outstanding defensive play against UBC.

Bowling League Starts Season With 10 Teams

The Little Lutes have started another season at the Paradise Lanes with ten bowling teams turning out.

The league bowls every Friday at 4 p.m.

In last week's action, Paul Wold hit 213-178 for a 554 series, Ken Black hit 185-181 for 483, and Jerry Olson hit a 176 for a 471 total. Bonnie Berg scored high for the girls with 169 and 168 games and a 425 series.

League officers are Carol Morris, president; Ted Berry, vice-president; and Jerry Olson, secretary.

Decathlon Club Offers 13 Events

All male students with a gpa of 2.00 or above are eligible for the newly formed Honorary Decathlon Club.

Students may begin the program at any time during the school year, and must successfully pass the listed events to become a member, although a varsity letter may be used as a substitute for any one event. Certificates will be awarded upon completing all tests.

- Events are:
- 100 yard dash :11.6
 - 120 yard low hurdles :16.0
 - Mile run 6:00.0
 - Running high jump 5 feet
 - Running broad jump 17 feet
 - Shot put 30 feet
 - 20-foot rope climb :12.0
 - Baseball throw or javelin
250 feet or 130 feet
 - Football punt 120 feet
 - 100 yard swim 1:45.0
 - Front hand spring
 - Hand stand
 - Fence vault (chin high)

All students interested contact Mark Salzman.

Intramural Football Standings

	Won	Lost	Tied
3rd Floor	5	1	1
Clover Creek	4	1	1
Evergreen	3	1	2
Western	2	3	0
4th Floor	2	4	0
Eastern	2	4	0
2nd Floor	2	5	0



OUTSTANDING SOPHOMORES on the Lute football squad this year are quarterback Doug McClary, bottom, and defensive center Tom Mays. McClary is a transfer from the University of Oregon and an exceptional passer. In PLC's four outings this season he has completed 25 out of 46 passes for 338 yards, and a percentage of .543. Mays stands 5'9" and weighs 205 pounds and is always a constant threat to opposing passers with his fine pursuit and terrific tackles.

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Seen from the Sidelines

by Jim Kittlesby

For those faithful followers of the Lutes who are unable to attend the games, all contests at home and away are carried by radio KTNT with Bob Robertson at the mike. Seems there were those on campus last Saturday who were unaware that the UBC-PLC encounter was being broadcast . . . It's only a matter of time now before the new school nickname is announced to replace "Gladiators," which was never very popular with the newspapers anyway because of its length. Those in the radio and journalistic fields tell us that, regardless of the new nickname, PLC or PLU athletic squads will be known as the "Lutes" . . . Contrary to belief that the band plays the National Anthem at its own discretion, the coach of the home team usually decides when it is to be played. Some mentors want it played when the team is in its pre-game huddle while others prefer waiting until the players line up for the opening kickoff.

* * *

Athlete of the Week: Billy the Bandage. He's an adhesive tape worm. Keeps himself on pills and needles. First in the whirlpool, first on the rubbing table, but last on the gridiron (a rub-tub-sub). He's tried every medicine. Next week, embalming fluid. Even the look he gives you is a hurt look. His ailments are not only chronic, but chronicles. Always in the punk of condition.

* * *

Then there were two well-known Lute grid stars who were negotiating with toy stores last week for the purchase of Tiddly Winks games. Laugh it up, but T. W. is coming into its own as an intercollegiate sport. Word has it that several "ringers" with pro experience are dickering with school officials over scholarships, but the athletic department is having trouble appropriating funds . . . Get all the dope on Mark Salzman's latest, the Decathlon Club. Details are posted in the gym . . . The religious coach commented on the officiating of a game played away from home in which the opponents got away with a little less than murder without getting penalized a yard: "It's according to Scripture," the coach remarked, "I was a stranger and they took me in."

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Docudrama Seeks Peace; Spurs to Take 'Which Way the Wind?' Mum Orders During Week

In conjunction with United Nations Day, "Which Way the Wind?" will be presented tomorrow evening at 8:15 in Jones Hall at CPS, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee and the Tacoma Docudrama Committee.

"Which Way the Wind" is a play that takes a look at the world in our troubled times, and searches for alternatives to violence.

It uses a stage presentation called

County Nurses Guild Meets Next Thursday

Students majoring in nursing are invited to attend a meeting of the Pierce County Lutheran Nurses Guild next Thursday at 8 p.m., at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, South 38th and A, Tacoma. Mrs. Gladys Bergum, college nurse and president of the Guild, extended the invitation.

The program will be a panel discussion of the book, "Pastor, Patient and Nurse," by Dr. Granger Westberg. Nurses belonging to Bethlehem will be hostesses for the social hour.

LSA to Canvass Tacoma Area

Lutheran Student Association will hold a canvass of the downtown Tacoma area this Sunday. With the theme, "A Chance to Serve," the canvass will seek to promote membership in the church.

All interested students will meet in front of the CUB at 10:00 Sunday morning. Transportation will be provided to Central Lutheran Church, where students will attend the worship hour. A dinner will be served following the services. Before beginning the canvass, the participants will be briefed at an orientation meeting.

The purpose of the canvass is to determine the religious preferences of the local families. Members of Central Lutheran Church will follow up the canvass with other visitations.

docudrama, which is similar to that used in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." Using a bare stage, a narrator creates the illusion of time and place, with the audience using its imagination to complete the production.

The play is based on the Service Committee Booklet, "Speak Truth to Power," which has been printed four times since its appearance in 1955.

Besides the narrator, there are three cast members. Narrator Albert Bigelow was captain of the "Golden Rule," which sailed twice from California with the intention of entering the Pacific atomic test areas a few years ago.

Tickets are 75 cents for students and \$1.00 for adults. Tickets and information are available from Mr. Richard T. Scott, instructor in psychology.

Saga Selects Staff Members

Twenty-three students have been selected for the Saga staff.

Working on the various divisions of the annual will be Marilyn Donaldson, Faculty-Administration; Mary Rogers and Gordon Lewison, Classes; Ray Gallie and Alan Ostenson, Government-Religion; Susan Amundsen and Lorraine Maloney, Fine Arts; Marsha Tveten and Grace Klumas, Honoraries; Beret Ing and Joanne Lapp, Organizations; Chuck Mays and John Hanson, Athletics; Elaine Curtis and Janet Haley, Activities; Carol Laursen, Student Index; Betty Mason, Copy; and Ted Hellman, Art.

Ad manager is Bill Brooks and assistant ad manager, Barbara Shelton. Dick Finstuen is business manager. Melva Fuhr and Grace Helgren head the staff.

"Although the theme for the Saga has not been definitely chosen, it will have something to do with nature," Dick Finstuen commented.

"Any girl appreciates a Mum," claim the Spurs. Members of the club will be taking orders for these big yellow flowers at lunch and dinner time Monday through Friday in the lobby of the CUB. They expressed a reminder for the fellows to get one for "that special girl," and for both fellows and girls to order them for their friends, mothers, sisters and visiting alumnae.

The price of \$1.25 will be paid when the flower is ordered. The Mums will be delivered to the women's dormitories on Saturday, in time for the Homecoming game.

The chrysanthemum is the Spur flower.

The Spurs feel that the following two poems, written by Nadine Bruins, portray a part of the meaning behind the Mums in the Mum Sale. It is their hope that those who wear the Mums will pause a moment to think of their purpose.

The Cry of the Nearby Rosebush:

O blessed Chrysanthemum,
Cheery and yellow,
What makes you so sweet,
Your fragrance so mellow?
And why do your petals
Rise to the sky,
While mine just go downward
And wither and die.

The Chrysanthemum's Reply:

'Tis the emblem of service
I wear on my brow,
It gives me a purpose,
It brightens somehow
The life that is weary,
Or a life that is sad,
To serve God and man-kind,
In this I am glad.

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Fry Addresses Reformation Rally

The Festival of the Reformation was celebrated jointly in Tacoma this year as Lutherans of the area massed together last Sunday in the CPS Fieldhouse. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, President of the United Lutheran Church, addressed some 4,000 worshippers with his message concerning Christian Democracy.

Dr. Fry is spiritual leader of 50,000,000 Lutherans of the world as president of the Lutheran World Federation. He also serves actively in the World Council of Churches.

"The Protestant Reformation was the seed of Christian Democracy; Christian Democracy is the child of evangelical Christianity," was the theme for Dr. Fry's message. He pointed out that "the Church does not exist for security, peace or democracy, although it does provide a healthy climate for their growth. After all, Christianity has survived many trying conditions, such as under Caesar, Totalitarianism, Social-

ism and Communism."

Characteristics of Christian conduct necessary to democracy emphasized by Fry are equality of all men, trained and trusted intelligence and respect for the individual.

Dr. Fry concluded by the challenge that "Our responsibility to our heritage of Christian Democracy is to cherish it, keep it fresh, to witness to it, and to pray for it with passion and intensity."

Included in the program of the festival service were four selections sung by the Choir of the West, under the direction of Professor Gunnar J. Malmin.

Applicants Sought For MUN Delegates

Application blanks will be available soon for delegates to the Model United Nations, to be held April 3 to 6 in Berkeley, Calif.

The annual event is sponsored by the Political Science Club. A delegation of six people will attend from PLC. Each delegation to the MUN represents one country, and Morocco or Tunis are PLC's first choices.

Selection of delegates will be based on desire to participate, and application through the Political Science Club. It is open to the student body. Twelve people will be nominated from the applicants, and a faculty-student committee will select six delegates from this group.

PLC Grads Appear In 'Sabrina Fair'

Bob Fleming and Stan Elberson, PLC graduates and both in the teaching profession, have star supporting roles in the Lakewood Players current production of "Sabrina Fair."

Stan portrays the younger son of a rich Long Island family, David Larrabee, who is in love with Sabrina, the chauffeur's daughter. Bob Fleming is in the role of David's elderly eccentric father.

Both Stan and Bob studied drama at PLC. Mr. Fleming was also known for his weekly humor column in the Mooring Mast, "Fleming Sez."

The play opened October 20 at the Lakewood Theatre, Lakewood Terrace Restaurant.

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