

SAGA OUT WEDNESDAY

"CHRISTMAS CAROL"
TO BE PRESENTED
NEXT WEDNESDAY

The Mooring Mast

DON'T FORGET THE
CHOIR CONCERT
THIS SUNDAY

VOLUME 32, NUMBER 10

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1954

Lucia Bride Festivities To Be Tonight

The annual Lucia Bride Festival will celebrate the beginning of the Christmas season at PLC, this Friday evening at eight o'clock in the upper SUB. Students will gather for the crowning of the Lucia Bride, who, with her two attendants, was chosen from fourteen candidates. After a program of music and other entertainment, a smorgasbord will be served by the Spurs. Admission will be 35c for one, or 50c a couple.

An ancient Swedish custom, traditionally celebrated ten days before Christmas, the Feast of St. Lucia marked the end of the harvest and the start of preparations for the mid-winter festivities. In reality, the holiday is of both Christian and pagan sources. Lucia, a beautiful Christian martyr who lived in Rome during the persecutions of the Emperor Diocletian, was burned at the stake for refusing to give up her faith and marry a pagan. This story, brought to Scandinavia via the early Christian missionaries, was combined by the Vikings with the observance of certain ancient rites in honor of Lucina, Goddess of the harvest, light, and life.

On the festive day, the "Lucia Bride," chosen in each household, rose early, and when robed in a white dress, and crowned with an evergreen wreath studded with candles, brought morning coffee and "Lucia Buns" to every member of the family. Gradually, because some families had no daughter to take the part, a Lucia Queen was elected by popular vote in the village or town.

In accordance with the tradition, the PLC family has chosen fourteen candidates, from which will be elected by popular vote the Lucia Bride and two attendants. The candidates and their sponsors are:

Marian Gabrielson, sponsored by the Viking Club; Marian Churness, by the Old Main girls; Sheryl Larson, by Linne Society; Sherry Lee, Sophomore Class; Winnie Milton, South Hall; Vera Armstrong, Old Club; Hope Hammarstrom, D-10; Bobbie Birkenhalm, Ivy Hall; E. J. Condray, Future Teachers of America; Kathy Gulhaugen, Choir; Ruth Helne, A-15; Jeanne Frieske, Blue Key; Beverly Tranum, Tassels; and Doris Hansen, Alpha Sigma Lambda.

Weyerhaeuser Man To Speak Thursday

Charles E. Young, head economist for the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, will address a luncheon meeting of Alpha Sigma Lambda Thursday at 12:30 o'clock in the new faculty dining room.

Young is a graduate of Northwestern University and has held positions with leading industrial firms in New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan.

Choir To Give Radio Concert

KTAC, Tacoma radio station, has sent the following letter to the Mooring Mast asking for publication:

Editor, School Paper, Pacific Lutheran College, Parkland, Washington
Dear Editor:

This letter is to inform you that the PLC Choir of the West will be appearing in a special broadcast of Christmas music direct from the lobby of the Winthrop Hotel on Thursday, December 16, from 6:05 to 6:35 p.m.

The program will be broadcast on radio station KTAC, 850 kilocycles, on the above date and it will be re-broadcast on KTAC December 25 at 3:30 p.m. People are invited to watch the broadcast in person in the lobby of the Winthrop Hotel.

I am sure readers of your paper would appreciate knowing about the times and dates of broadcast and we would be very grateful if you would make notice of the fact in your weekly paper.

Sincerely,
DICK WEEKS,
Program Director.

Benefit Concert Termed Success

Saturday, December 4, marked an enjoyable evening event on the campus of Pacific Lutheran College and proved to be a fitting tribute to Robert Thompson, assistant professor of economics and business administration at PLC until he passed away October 6, 1954.

It was the Robert Thompson Memorial Benefit Concert, held in the Chapel Music-Speech building, and attended by a large number of students, friends and relatives of the former college professor. Leslie V. Morrison was master of ceremonies.

Among performers in the concert was the Seattle Pipe Band of which Thompson was a member. After the invocation was given by Dr. S. C. Eastwood, the band led by Pipe Major J. McNeill played "The March of the Bonnie Doonies" and "The Bonnie Doonies." They also presented "Farewell to Edinburgh." Adding to the musical program was Scottie Meigs, who entertained with the song "Swampy in the Gloaming" and "The Waggie of the Hill" and "The Waggie of the Hill."

The Pacific Lutheran College Concert Band performed with "Egmont Overture," "The Sorcerer," and "Korngold from 'The Rinsky-Khorsani'."

Following the band on the program, another vocal soloist, Frederick L. Newnam, baritone, accompanied by R. Byard Fritts, sang "Westering Home," "An Eriskay Love Lilt," and "The Road to the Isles."

A skit, "Here We Go Again," by (Continued on Page Four)

Chorus Adds New Members

Forty-nine new members have been selected for the Chorus of Pacific Lutheran College, which is now in its third year. It is a unique organization on the PLC campus, according to Prof. R. Byard Fritts, director. The Chorus is a singing organization of ninety-three voices dedicated to the artistic performance of the masterpieces of oratorio, opera, cantata, and other representative works of both the past and the contemporary. The Chorus makes use of the Band, Orchestra, Pipe Organ and other ensemble media for accompaniment and in addition to radio, television, and concert appearances makes use of the art of staging and drama in choral concerts. Forty-four members have returned from last year's membership.

Tryouts were held the first two weeks of this Fall semester for approximately 300 students which auditioned for the vacancies. Last year the Chorus had a membership of eighty-five voices and this year it has a membership of ninety-three voices. Prof. Fritts decided to enlarge the Chorus because of the many difficult decisions of selecting voices.

The Chorus has a large program of events for the remaining portion of this year. Some of them are as follows: the Christmas program, radio and television programs, a benefit concert, and also several pending plans, one being that of a possible tour later in the year.

The Chorus has a good representation of the North American Continent, having members from eight states, Alaska, and Canada; the states represented being Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Wisconsin, Montana, Ohio, and Pennsylvania.

The list of Chorus members includes:

Sopranos

Myrna Berg, Port Angeles, Wn.; Shirley Busching, Tillamook, Wn.; Geraldine Dixon, Seattle; Esther Erickson, Albany, Ore.; Pat Gehring, Burbank, Calif.; Darlene Haugen, Portland, Ore.; Carolyn Hoogener, Bend, Ore.; Sandra Jacobs, Parkland; Greta Johnson, Fuyallup, Wn.; Virginia Keller, Milwaukee, Wis.; Josie Kendall, Richland, Ore.; JoAnne Knutson, Arlington, Wn.; Kerina Knutson, Burlington, Wn.; Muriel Larson, Circle, Mont.; Sherry Lee, Kent, Wn.; Lyndall Lovett, Albany, Ore.; Joan Lust, Colfax, Wn.; Joyce Markert, Tacoma; Barbara Nelson, Seattle; Charlene Ostler, Sacramento, Calif.; Dorothy Peterson, Fuyallup, Wn.; LaVonne Stenhen, Salem, Ore.; Janet Towe, Seattle; Beverly Tranum, Mount Vernon, Wn.; and Jane Wolk, Omak, Wn.

Altos

Ordetta Bechtel, Redwood, Calif.; Florence Christensen, Oak Harbor, Wn.; Harriet Converse, Xenia, (Continued on Page Four)

Lucia Bride, Festival Concert, Christmas Carol To Be Presented

Christmas festivities will continue this weekend and next week with the crowning tonight of the Lucia Bride at 8:30 in the upper SUB. The celebration of the Lucia Bride comes from an old Swedish custom. The ceremony will be explained at the crowning.

The Lucia Bride will be selected from a list of three girls chosen by various campus groups. Voting was held yesterday to choose from the candidates, Bobbie Berkedahl, Marlon Churness and Kathy Gulhaugen. Tonight the results of the final election will be made public and the Lucia Bride crowned.

This Sunday afternoon at 3:30 and evening at 8:00 the annual Christmas Concert will be presented in the C-M-S. The combined talents of the orchestra, chorus and choir are sure to provide worthwhile entertainment.

The orchestra will open the performance with the "Messiah" overture, followed by a processional of the chorus and choir singing "From Heaven Above." The combined chorus and choir will sing "Welcome," "Beside Thy Cradle," "To Shepherds Fast Asleep," and Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," after which the audience will sing the carol, "Now Sing We Now Rejoice." After a group of chorals sung by the choir and "What Child Is This," sung by the audience, the Christmas gospel will be read.

The remainder of the program will continue with "Angels We Have Heard on High" and "God Rest You," sung by the audience and a group of chorals by the choir.

Science Club Holds Banquet

The Linne Society banquet, held this last evening at the La Pergola Inn, could well be termed a success by the 60 persons in attendance. After a meal of fried chicken, Italian spaghetti, salad, and bread sticks, the guest speaker, Doctor Murray Johnson, gave an informative talk on zoology. Dr. Johnson is a noted Northwest surgeon.

Later entertainment was furnished by Pat Bondurant singing, "If I Loved You." Jean Christensen gave a reading and Selva Lee played "Adoration" on her violin. T. C. Beshore led the carols to climax the evening's program.

The officers of Linne are: Poppy Nielsen, president; Edward Bickel, vice-president; Lyndell Lovett, secretary; William Knarr, treasurer; and Gerda Neegard, IFC representative. Co-chairmen for this event were Joyce Puffert and Anita Schnell.

Attend the Lucia Bride Coronation Tonight

Following the offertory the combined choir and chorus will sing "Gloria to God," and "Amen." The program will conclude with the singing of Silent Night" and a benediction.

A semi-formal supperette banquet is planned for Wednesday, Dec. 15. At 8:00 Wednesday evening the annual performance of "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens, will be presented in the CMS. This year's performance is directed by Diane Bassett, Jerry Slatum and Lu Huber, who have as their assistants Stu Morton, Mary Alice Drexel and Jean Christiansen.

The part of Scrooge will be portrayed by Dick Barnewell; Cratchit by Spencer Aust; the nephew Fred by Jerry Slatum; the collect by Deyrol Anderson, the Ghost of Christmas Past by Mark Freed; the Ghost of Christmas Present by Tom Swindland; and the Ghost of Christmas Future by Dave Wold. The part of Marley's ghost is played by Jerry Farmer, young Scrooge by Tom Revea, the sweetheart of Scrooge by Jean Christiansen, Cratchit's wife by Ida Jo Gronke, his daughters by Ruth Duvall and Marlon Leonard, and his son by Paul Qisen. Tiny Tim will be played by David Thompson.

WEEK'S CALENDAR

- Monday, December 13
4:30—Choir, James Sales school.
6:00—German Club, dining hall.
6:45—Prayer Service.
7:15—L.C.C., L-104.
9:00—Pi Kappa Delta, CMS-125.
- Tuesday, December 14
12:30—D.R.G. Cabinet (dorm).
12:50—Lettermen's Club, W-209.
3—French Club, Mrs. Little's room.
4:5—Tassels' coffee hour for non-students, South Hall.
6:30—Spurs, 4th floor lounge.
6:45—Student Council, ASBO.
7:00—Linne Society.
7:00—A. W. S. Cabinet, 4th floor lounge.
7:30—Christmas Party, Fuyallup Old Folks Home.
7:30—Confirmation, Roe's home.
9:00—C.S.A. Council (dorm).
- Wednesday, December 15
6:15 a.m.—Toastmasters Club.
7:30 p.m.—Christmas Carol, CMS.
7:00—American Chemical Society, B-103.
Kappa Rho Kappa.
Thursday, December 16
12:50—Campus Devotions, Tower Chapel.
6:30—Choir Broadcast, at Winthrop Hotel.
6:30—Alpha Phi Omega, L-104.
7:15—Viking Club, Scout's Hall lounge.
7:30—E.T.A. meeting, SUB.
11:00—12 p.m.—C. S. A. Christmas Service, North Hall lounge.
Friday, December 17
Christmas vacation begins, 5 p.m.

The Mooring Mast

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This Is for YOU!

The Mooring Mast is your paper as well as PLC is your school. Every student should be as proud of one paper as he is of the school. This is why we, the Mooring Mast staff, are asking for your help. We would like to make this a newspaper, one which interests every student on campus. The only way we can accomplish this task is to hear what you, the students, want in your paper. We are waiting for your suggestions, and, yes; your constructive criticisms, too. We know we are far from perfect and your ideas will help us correct these wrongs.

So we are asking all students of PLC to take a few moments from their busy schedules and write us a short note. We will appreciate it and do our best to see what we can do. Letters can be addressed to the editor and put in the Mooring Mast box at the switchboard.

A Supercilious Sneer

Nordquist - Carlstrom

Whoo boy! While my reputable co-worker is off falling the egos of some rather fortunate and strewn-with-dew basketballers in the land of the forbidden solar rays, I couldn't pass by this opportunity to deflate his ego which is in full flower at this time of year.

In Phil'er-up-with-Ted's-credit-card Nordquist we find, in a twisted sense, what our ever inspired citizenry would misnomer "The All-American Boy." Shades of Lake Stevens! Don't they know that PLC produces no such mediocre items!

You have probably noticed how those who seek his favor cling to his letter sweater as he strides determinedly to chapel every morning. Such behavior is more than Brian can comprehend. A clue to this magnetism of Phil's personality can be found in his shaving lotion which is a concoction of equal parts of "Oregon Love Call" and "Locker Room Scent No. 5."

In the true spirit of PLC student life, Big Pads Nordquist finds extra-curricular activities inescapable. One clubby little group that finds him a dedicated proponent is the Order of the Black Keyhole, in which he proudly bears the title of "head usher." Another of his beloved deviations is an organization which supposedly has the purpose of "the furtherance of sportsmanship," but in recalling that the last treasurer absconded with the funds, this is to be doubted. Nevertheless, this can be said of the Lettermen: they ad-lib their way through the Minstrel Show in such a way as to produce a highlight in PLC's perennial festival.

I suppose that much more could be said of this Lake Stevens Swede, but space and the fact that he owes me a certain amount of money which he deigns to call merely a "paltry sum," requires that this come to a hasty end. That's all, kidleys.

The Ghost Rider

While scanning the scandal sheet in the latest Mast, the Rider was amazed and dismayed to encounter a character assassination of Luteville's most beloved noisemaker. The article was written by two fine men, one of whom comes out of hiding only to haul a sack of laundry to the "no-pay" washers in North Hall, and another about whom some comments could be made by the very fact of his association with the first. This was about par for Supercilious Sneer, but far above our Mast. If those two writers would spend more time trying to improve the sad condition of their column, instead of trying to discover the identity of the Ghost Rider, they could no doubt double their great number of readers. Just think, fellows, how nice it would be to have one thousand readers. You made a guess at the identity of the Rider, and tried to pin it on one of the Mast's staff writers. Sorry, fellows, bad guess.

On that same page was a column

concocted by the gossip mongers of South Hall, who, under the cloak of anonymity, delight in relating such choice bits of news as "Who was thrown out of the shower," or "who was seen on the roof watching the Bird Watchers." Here, for you, South Hall, is an opportunity. You are called upon to defend your cellmate who was so cruelly threatened in Supercilious Sneer.

No one, as yet, has attempted to assassinate the Finkleman from "The Hall Across the Street," but it seems like a good idea. It was not sufficient that Griffen and Baschore whang away on guitars till the wee hours, now Lee and Slater have imported a man-sized trumpet each, friend Qualizer has a raucous sounding duck call, and Finkle and Myers have resorted to the kazoo. The word is that Rorvik and Munson will soon take up the tissue paper and comb, while "Deacon" Donhowe stands by lamenting "these poor lost souls."

Till next week then, remember, if you have nothing good to say, give it to me, I'll print it.

There are about 2 1/2 million widowers in the United States.

The Critical Eye

By Dr. W. E. Schnackenberg

When I was asked to contribute a short piece to the Mooring Mast's column, "The Critical Eye," I had just had two experiences which seemed to me to be worthy of evaluation. First, a class of students—all good men, mind you—came quite unprepared for the day's business. They had had time enough, for the assignment had been once postponed. Still they had not had time enough. Probing a little, I discovered that all had been under what they felt to be inescapable extra-curricular pressure and compulsion. We talked the matter over, and in the process it turned out that meetings, committees, clubs, activities of one kind or another were taking up almost every night in the week, and many afternoons. Rushing hither and yon, racing from one meeting to the next, breathlessly mumbling, "I'm a good supporter," they were caught in a whirl which seemed to go faster and faster. Was there no way to stop it? I could hardly blame them for a set of circumstances which it would be unfair to say was of their own making, since definite claims had been made upon their loyalty, their school spirit, and other genuine interests and virtues. I also realized that I was to a considerable extent involved in the same cyclone.

The second experience was at a CSA council meeting. When the chairman asked about how things were going in the various organizations, the answer came that too many students had too many places to go too frequently, and here, too, some said there was something they felt they just had to attend practically every night.

It was the same expression from another quarter.

Is it that today's Christian Student signs the roll in the Fall, pays his fees, and then becomes a Christian Committeeman, or perhaps a Christian Ear? Have we gone beyond that time and condition of (Continued on Page Three)

What a happy and blessed time Christmas is, and how eagerly we look forward to it! The extra warmth and radiance in each smile and greeting, and the beautifully decorated campus remind us that Christmas is near, and that we must prepare for it!

Prepare! Just how do we prepare for Christmas? Our thoughts and actions are so full of busying ourselves in buying gifts, decorating, concert-going, and the like—the way we should prepare? And how early we begin to prepare in this manner! What stimulating things are heard on the radio concerning early Christmas sales, so all we can think about is getting downtown to get these bargains! And what would Christmas be without this? (But don't misunderstand me, I am not running down the idea at all).

However, is this the only way to prepare for Christmas? So often our thoughts are too taken in by those things which startle our eyes. We are so often overcome by the anxiety of waiting to open our gifts and seeing the gleam in the eyes of others, that we forget the real meaning of Christmas and another preparation so vital for us.

We go to church every Sunday during the advent season and hear the message of the coming birthday of our Savior and that we

should prepare our hearts and lives for it. But so excited are we about these other things that the once-a-week messages are present for a moment, and then suddenly pushed aside and forgotten until the next Sunday. Our Lord says, "Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if any man will hear My voice and open the door, I will come in to him and will sup with him and he with Me." It must grieve Him deeply that so often the door remains closed, because in outward preparation, our hustling and bustling about, we forget the true meaning of this Advent season.

If we sincerely desire to prepare inwardly for God's Great Gift, how might we proceed? Faithfulness in our daily Bible Reading and Prayer Life is our main preparation. Being attentive and open to the work of the Spirit during the chapel period, evening devotions, and church services is important, too. That trip up to the Tower Chapel that we haven't found time for, would be an enriching preparatory experience.

May this Christmas truly be a blessed one for each of us, and may we have so prepared our hearts that we too may say, "Even so, come, Lord Jesus."

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A MOST BLESSED AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR from your own C.S.A.

Norm Schnable



Dorm Doin's . . .

Old Main

On Third Floor the girls are rejoicing over the Christmas presents (tests) the professors are managing to squeeze through for them with their meager salaries.

It sure is feeling like home to walk down the hall and see the doors decorated. Several girls are anticipating large Christmas presents from the looks of their doors.

Along with their full stomachs and baggage from Thanksgiving vacation came two rings. One was a beautiful diamond set off on either side by two smaller diamonds; the other was a five and ten eye-popper that really gave the wearer a laugh. How about this, Inez?

Say, Colleen Hanlin, we have been trying to figure out who you mean when you keep singing "Let Me Go." I don't like to tell you, but no one on third floor is holding you by the back—go, go, girl, go.

Fourth Fantasia

The spirit of Christmas has descended upon Old Main in a majestic manner. Each floor carries its special message of Christmas cheer. Pat Bonderant has turned the (Continued on Page Four)

When you pause... make it count... have a Coke

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"Sport-Light"

by Wait Ball

Last week marked the end of major football for this year. The final standings are past history. The bowl game opponents and participants have been chosen and everyone has picked his all-American team.

While on the subject of an All-American team, what about the guys who played all year long with little or no recognition. There must have been quite a few of them, I believe, and I don't think too many people will disagree, that probably two or three or even more teams of comparable quality could have been chosen with never a player's name appearing more than once!

Publicity and popular sentiment are becoming altogether too much like cause and effect. Look at your professional football team rosters. Of course most of the All-Americans can be found here, but who are these other guys, a number of whom we have never heard anything before. They must have some quality. So what if the pros didn't draft them from the headlines of a national syndicate. They are getting paid plenty so they must be doing a good job. Why are some of the "names" sitting on the bench when they are supposedly the best.

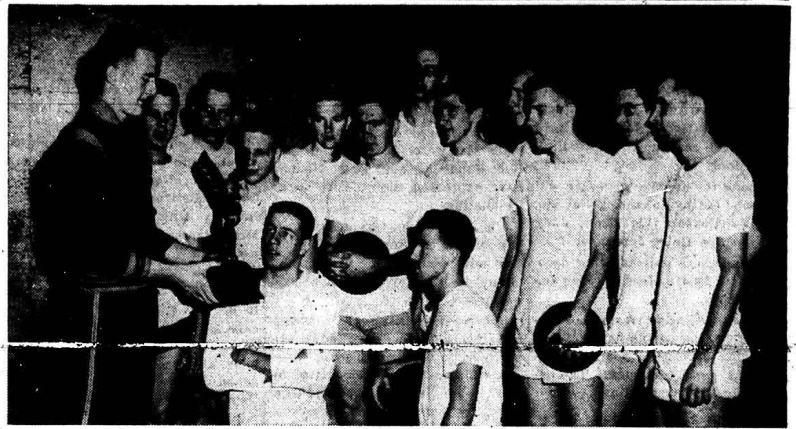
Then, too, in college ball do the best always get to the top. What about backfields where three or four ball carriers have equal ability and chores are divided, no one of them having a chance to make big headlines or set national records.

What about the opposition some teams face. Does it compare. What about that line up front. It can make ball handlers and passers look mighty fine or mighty poor. Don't forget the receivers. They kind of help in keeping a percentage up.

All these things, along with the power of the press, make for subjectivity in choice. It is a necessary evil, but the point is this: Of course these All-American selections are top caliber, but at any given time, any number of ball players could go in at their respective positions and show just as well. All of these guys played the game and let's remember, they won or lost too.

The recent Tacoma Invitational Basketball Tournament, which was won by PLC, was a real step forward and I hope sets a precedent for the future. It was promoted by the Tacoma Athletic Commission, to which organization both participating colleges owe a vote of thanks. Congratulations to Mary Harshman and the team. Defeating either Fort Lewis or Buchan's is a feat few ball clubs have been able to accomplish in the past.

Speaking of coming out on top, athletics did pretty well in our "Who's Who" representatives, eh? Vern Hanson, Jack Hoover, Jerry Schimke, Brian Price and Don Gaarder were among those chosen this year. Pacific Lutheran can be justly proud of this group of students which includes the aforementioned names. That's all for now!



Phil Nordquist, honorary captain for the Vancouver Tournament, shows his varsity teammates the trophy won in the Totem Tournament.

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

The first week of basketball has passed without any major casualties, though most everyone was trying. A couple of the close games of the week were the Faculty's win over Eastern and Gootch's Gulch win over DeJardines. The Gulchers were previously edged by the Crew Cuts. All scores appear below.

High point man for the week seems to be Dale Storassall of Eastern, getting 14 and 20 points for a total of 34 for the week.

"Mean guy" for the week was Bill Borden with a foul total of 8 in two games.

The teams currently in the lead are the Faculty, Ivy Hall (A) and the Crew Cuts, with two wins against no losses. These are closely followed by North Hall (3), which has a 1-0 record. This is how the league stands now:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Faculty	2	0	1.000
Ivy Hall (A)	2	0	1.000
Crew Cuts	2	0	1.000
North Hall (3)	1	0	1.000
Tacoma	1	1	.500
Eastern	1	11	.050
Gootch's Gulch	1	1	.500
DeJardines	1	1	.500
Tokers	1	1	.500
Central Barracks	1	1	.500
Omega	0	1	.000
Stubs	0	2	.000
Ivy Hall (B)	0	2	.000
Clover Creek	0	2	.000

Friend—One who has the same enemies you have.

The Critical Eye

(Continued from Page Two)

things in which a student studies? Have we lost sight of the values pertinent to the idea that the calling of a Christian student is to be a student? Really, what values are to be gained from quiet, from study, from meditation, from thinking, mulling, sifting, comparing the things we've read, the ideas that have come to us in one way or another? Unfortunately such values cannot be achieved, nor even discovered "on the run."

Is today's "student" simply to become one more clapping unit in an audience? Is today's college experience a four-year-long "performance?" Intellectually, today's student attends lectures (which seem to be unavoidable), and is a part of an audience at a performance. Socially, he attends plays, concerts, recitals, and chapel, numerous other meetings, and usually he is a part of an audience at a performance.

Nor do I claim to know the answer. Today's student is in a dilemma. He must be a part of a host of activities, he must run and race in a circus, he must be "social," but he runs the risk of emerging inattentive and unawakened to the real values and conflicts in life. He may even think "conflict" means an impasse in the schedule.

Perhaps it is time to decide, as one of my colleagues suggested, that our college is getting larger enough so that we cannot any longer all do everything. Perhaps we will have to decide to choose to participate in the activity that really interests us, let the rest of it go, and invest these golden years in the development of the mind and the soul in quiet study. This, it seems to me, is the reasonable service of the Christian student.

PLC Bows To Willamette U.

By Brandt

Pacific Lutheran got off on the wrong foot on their Oregon road trip as Willamette University of Salem, Oregon, downed PLC Tuesday night 56-54 to end the Lutes' 5-game winning streak.

The Bearcats got off to an early 8-0 lead and were never headed throughout the fray, although the Gladiators managed to get with one point at 45-44 late in the second half. Willamette had a healthy 33-22 halftime lead until the Lutes finally got into gear in the second half and made a close game of it. The Salem club only got 23 points the second half to PLC's 32.

Pete Keed paced Willamette in the first half, getting 15 of the Bearcats' 33 points. He was only able to hit 4 in the second 20 minutes.

Phil Nordquist totaled 18 points for the Lutes to lead their attack. Jack Hoover contributed 10 counters. PLC was red hot at the foul line as they connected for 18 of 20 throws for a 90 per cent average.

Continuing on the Oregon Trail, the Lutes meet Pacific U. Thursday night at Forest Grove, then swing into the City of Roses for a contest with Lewis & Clark, and wind up the busy week taking on Pacific again Saturday night.

A small town is a place where everybody knows what everybody else is doing, but they read the local paper to see who has been caught at it.

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Dorm Doin's

artist with a self-portrait and one of roommate Anita. Delphine Danielson and Greda Nergaard have the biggest package in the hall. A whole door.

Among the angelic hostesses will be found Kathy Johanson, Nat Ho, Bev Sveningson, Lis Oml, Judy Bureker and Helen Jordanger.

Among those objects being decorated was Sylvia Herriap. Fine fellow friends.

One gal recently revealed her secret for making people happy. Don't put corn flakes in your friend's bed, try powdered sugar. The effects are most interesting.

Clover Creek Cailing

This week we respectfully submit a comment to the "Noise of North Hall." one Alden McKechney. In regard to the "retrieved pajamas from your woody perch," cheer up, Alden. Things could have been worse. You might have been in them at the time.

Cause: Buzzy Brandt heard some noises. Direction—basement of Karl Forsell's residence. Extremely singular. There is no basement.

Findings: One Larson, by the name of Edgar, had obtained a kitten. Given to Karl Forsell, kitten took one look at its new environment. (Brunner, Forsell, Cornell) Has hidden under the residence ever since.

Proceedings: Kitten was begged, pleaded with. Purpose—to quite kitten by bringing out from under the house.

Result: Two bitten hands. Three deep scratches. One gash on nose. Kitten still under house. Buzzy's sanity retained.

Who are the gents in North Hall who collect "Homer and Jethro" records? Persons passing room A-7 are greeted with the pleasant strains of "When It's Teeth Pickin' Time in False Teeth Valley." What tastes for music!

We have heard that Kenny Robinson plays his records for hours at a time. He has worn his records so thin that when the needle is

placed on the record, the song on the other side will resound.

Will Richard Bersie please replace the water in Clover Creek! Bob Sandberg and Dick Nieman have expressed their desire to go ice skating.

Jim Clifton has announced he will run for Shelton Coroner in '55. Our advice—Don't do it, Jim. No money in it. They do such a dead business.

Special—Stu Gilbreath is suffering from a nervous breakdown after trying to bowl a 301 game.

A will has been found written by Jim Poore just before mid-term tests. To quote: "I don't leave anybody anything. I need what little there is for myself. He had threatened to jump off the Narrows bridge, but was tolled by a one hundred dollar fine for leaping from the span.

We close with this question: What did the skiers do with Mount Rainier over the weekend? We couldn't see it this morning.

South Hall Sojourn

Amid frantic cramming for tests, term papers, etc., a group of third floor seniors, who have not previously been mentioned in these sacred lines, took time out to enjoy a most successful Christmas party. Not having their names in the Sojourn before now, they have been hounding your reporter to please mention them as they are true public spirited hounds and want those privileged to let their eyes roam over such literary genius to say, "I saw your name in the best column in the Mooring Mast." Thusly, Phyl Grahn, Dorri Hanson, Florrie Magnuson, Flo Christensen, Gloria Kvinge and Dee Hagevik had good times Saturday night and I hope they're satisfied.

Here is a tale of two South Hallers that is too priceless to leave out. Marian Gabrielson and Bev Smith, namely, were taking Ruth Hanson ('54 grad) to the bus depot two weeks ago. About a mile away from school they ran out of gas, but a passing motorist and his wife came to their rescue by giving them a "push." However, the bumpers locked and they had to jack Bev's car up to get them apart. Then said motorist took them all over Tacoma looking for a gas station that was

Music Mu Phi Epsilon Takes New Members

Six new members were initiated into Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, on October 24 at an afternoon meeting in C-M-S Faculty Lounge. President Onella Lee presided. Following the initiation, the entire membership and guests enjoyed a coffee hour. New initiates were Mrs. Gordon Bertram, Patricia Gahring, Dorothy Gilmore, Shirley Lewis, Mina Raasen and Mrs. William Reichard.

Opp. When they found one, it had to be that the station had no gas cans. So away again to look for another station. Successful in their efforts the second time, the girls called the bus depot and discovered they could meet the bus on a certain corner if they got there five minutes after it left the main depot. Finding the corner and removing all the luggage from the car, they then discovered the bus had already gone by. By this time it was quite late and deciding to try and catch the bus, (on the way to Seattle) they placed a call to Mrs. Nelson from the nearest phone booth. This happened to be in a tavern. Finally after driving at a reasonably safe speed, they overtook the bus at the Sea Tac airport, two-thirds of the way towards its destination. This story is true. All similarities to names and places are absolutely authentic.

Over my quota of words now... so long until next week.

Da' Call from North Hall

Wonder of wonders! The fellows are leaving their drapes open. Of course, it's only so you can see their Christmas decorations. Although it isn't the easiest thing to ignore the countenances behind them. Dick Nieman and Bob Munson put in quite a bit of time and effort on their window and have produced a very attractive scene. One nice thing—the windows get washed. Naturally there will be a couple of rooms whose windows sport a festive "Merry Christmas" until early spring.

Dwaine "the nose" Brandt had a slight accident. You've heard of people who stand on their heads before? Well, how about someone who tries to stand on his nose... on a broken pop bottle! Six stitches. Devotions last Tuesday night drew the largest crowd it has all year. Everyone was so well dressed, too. Could it have been pictures?

One of the boys who lives off campus has been pestering me to put his name in the paper. I told him I couldn't because he didn't belong to the select North Hallites. Besides, the only thing that's happened to him is supercilious. Eek, since he's moved his books into my room, I must humor him. RON HARTWALL (how's that?).

Remember—Only 7 more days until Christmas vacation.

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Chorus Listings

(Continued from Page One)

Ohio: Delphine Danielson, Ketchikan, Alaska; Martha Douglas, Tacoma; Ruth Haugse, Richland, Wn.; Roberta Humble, Corvallis, Ore.; Linda Hurd, Big Sandy, Mont.; Ines Isakson, Seattle; Betty Johnson, Enumclaw, Wn.; Sylvia Johnson, Mount Vernon, Wn.; Joan Kittelson, Tacoma; Joan Knoph, Portland, Ore.; Grace Koppe, Chewelah, Wn.; Lorraine Langeland, Salem, Ore.; Pat Olson, Edmonds, Wn.; Barbara Ristau, Seattle; Violet Rued, Federal Way, Wn.; Anita Schnell, Kennewick, Wn.; Barbara Skjonesby, Onalaska, Wn.; Pauline Skjonesby, Everett, Wn.; Nancy Turman, Puyallup, Wn.

Tenors

Grover Akre, Parkland; Marlene Angus, Marysville, Wn.; Dick Berse, Inglewood, Calif.; Evelyn Biery, Ronan, Mont.; Marilyn Boe, South San Gabriel, Calif.; Glenn Hull, Parkland; Stan Jacobson, Richland Center, Wis.; Norman McCulloch, Silverton, Ore.; Dennis Reuter, Vashon, Wn.; Garry Schulenberg, Seattle; Roger Westberg, Napa, Calif.

Bass

Robert Aust, Vancouver, Wn.; Jerry Bayne, Seattle; Ragnar Benson, Kellogg, Idaho; Tim Blaney, Auburn, Wn.; Ted Bonduant, Seattle; Dave Churness, Compton, Calif.; Bruce Dahl, Great Falls, Mont.; Dick Farness, Port Orford, Ore.; Roald Feness, Prince Rupert, B. C.; Maurice Fink, Odessa, Wn.; Don Fosso, Seattle; Mark Freed, Seattle; Jim Haaland, Albany, Ore.; Gordon Huesby, Los Angeles, Cal.; David Knutson, Kirkland, Wn.; Neil Kvern, Cataldo, Idaho; Alden McKechney, Salem, Ore.; Ray Magnuson, Colfax; Don Mortenson, Milton, Wn.; Ray Nelsen, Kallepel, Mont.; Roger Olson, Tacoma; Bill Orme, Juneau, Alaska; Larry Peterson, Bothell, Wn.; Gerald Price, Seattle; Kenny Robinson, Long Beach, Calif.; John Rovik, Portland, Ore.; Milo Scherer, Sun Valley, Calif.; Richard Schlenken, Rio Linda, Cal.; Richard Schultz, Portland, Ore.; Wendell Stakkestad, Bow, Wn.; Dave Steen, Madison, Wis.; LeVerne Stough, Dillsburg, Pa.; James Wallen, Bellingham, Wn.; Svein Winther, Petersburg, Alaska.

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Stage To Have Shell To Project Sound

A shell-like structure is being constructed for the C-M-S stage which will serve as a megaphone so that the sound will be projected into the audience. It is being built by the chorus members under the direction of Mr. Fritts who designed it. The shell is made of masonite and has fourteen sides weighing fifty pounds each, 6 tops of 150 pounds each and 8 backs of 50 pounds each. It will cost about \$250.

It will be used for the first time on Sunday for the concert and will be used in the future mainly for choral work.

Thompson Benefit

(Continued from Page One)

E. K. Sanders, was presented by the "Pent Up Players," Frances Fepper, Gertrude Whitman, Morris Moon, Bob Risk and Laine Henline.

This was followed by Mr. Fritts, organist, playing "Solemn Melody" and "Tocatta," from 5th Symphony. Contributing a non-musical, but well-received section of the evening, Mr. Stanley Eiberson gave several readings.

The concert was closed with the entire cast and audience joining in "Auld Lang Syne."

A reception afterward was held in North Hall, where refreshments were served. Music was provided by Onella, Anna and Solvieg Lee.

A small boy was suffering from sunburn that had just reached the peeling stage. He was standing in front of the mirror when his mother heard him say, "Only four years old and wearing out already."

Little Boy: "Mommy, didn't you tell me we came from and we'll go back to dust?"

Mommy: "Yes."
Little Boy: "Well, you'd better look under the bed because somebody's either coming or going."

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