

Yuletide Decorations Will Change Campus

The entire PLC student body is invited to share in the fun of decorating the campus for Christmas, next Tuesday evening, beginning at 6:30. A list will be posted today with all students' names and buildings assigned.

After the campus has been thoroughly prepared for the Yuletide season, the Associated Women Students will sponsor a party for everyone in Old Main. Refreshments will be served and entertainment provided.

This year Alpha Phi Omega and Blue Key will take charge of giving the campus that Christmas look. Student council placed the decorating project in the hands of these two clubs. Co-chairmen are Phil Vorvick and John Unis for Alpha Phi Omega, and Ted Kauth and Paul Wangsmo for Blue Key.

These boys have assigned different parts of the campus to other students. Sub-chairmen are: Jens Knudsen and Judy Bargman, library; John Unis and Margaret Winters, upper SUB; Joyce Genz and Don Keith, lower Old Main; Helen Enger and Verne Newhouse, upper Old Main; Steve Kennedy and Marianne Pfeiffer, upper SUB. Each group will choose a theme for their building. The theme for the library is "Winter Wonderland."

At least two gaily lighted Christmas trees will brighten the campus, one at the east end of the library, reading room and one in the upper SUB. The traditional wreaths, candles and holly will also be evident.

Anyone who has holly to donate or who would like to gather pine bows this afternoon should see Paul Wangsmo.

Formal Initiation For APO Pledges Sat. Night

Twelve pledges will be formally initiated into the PLC chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, tomorrow night in the library. The candlelight affair will begin at 7 p.m.

Those who successfully completed their pledge project and thus qualify for membership are: Harold Bakken, Richard Brandt, Eldon Davis, Jack Foote, Steve Keneady, Gil Kleweno, Richard Knutzen, Morris Roach, Jack Seflors, Dwight Seymour, Jerry Sheffels and Duane Tollefson.

Performing the rite will be Chapter President Phil Vorvick, and Dean of Men, Mr. L. E. Eklund, chairman of the organization's advisory committee.

'Christmas Carol' To Be Presented December 19, SUB

In keeping with PLC Yuletide tradition, Curtain Call Club will present Dickens' "Christmas Carol," December 19, in the SUB.

Last year's cast will be retained, except for parts left vacant by former students.

The program will also include musical and variety entertainment. As in former years, proceeds will be given to charity.

Grid Banquet Slated For Sat. Cancelled

The banquet which was planned for tomorrow night, in honor of the 1951 Evergreen football champs, has been cancelled. Because of conflicting events many of the team members will not be able to attend, so the student body-sponsored dinner was postponed.

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Eide, Doughty Give Outstanding Portrayals in "Chris Bean"

By John Osburn

Drama critics as a class, even when biased, generally do not allow themselves to be moved by anything but a roof cave-in at the theater. The PLC drama department's production, "The Late Christopher Bean," however, certainly rates "4 bells" on the basis of last night's performance, and typographical Oscars go to Malcolm Soine, producer, and to Kathy Eide; for her interpretation of Abby, the eccentric maid. Special acknowledgement, too, are due Judd Doughty and Charlotte LaQua, cast in the roles of the unpretentious Doctor and the sophisticated Mrs. Hagggett.

The story of "Chris Bean" revolves about a collection of paintings in possession of the Hagggett family, which suddenly become extremely valuable. Comedy, character, and drama are combined to make a well-rounded theatrical production. Portions of the script, though, tended to be slow moving. Many lines, particularly in the first and second acts, while contributing somewhat to the climax buildup, caused Thursday night's audience to become a bit listless. The befuddled wit of Doctor Hagggett, however, coupled with the husband seeking endeavors of Ada, seem to supplement for the lack of genuine suspense. It is the third act which "makes" the show. The tense moments of climax and the surprise ending are handled by the actors with admirable skill.

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PLAYING THE LEAD ROLES in "The Late Christopher Bean," are these three sophomore, all newcomers to PLC drama circles. Left to right, Charlotte LaQua, Kathy Eide and Judd Doughty. Tonight and tomorrow night beginning at 8:15, the three-act production will again be given.

First Annual Sharkeye Shooter Contest Is Held

In probably one of the most thrilling finishes that will ever occur in this sport, the first annual Shark-eye Shooters' Tournament was held Monday afternoon on the tables of the zoology lab.

Jens Knudsen, the pre-tourney favorite, was forced to come from behind to narrowly edge out sophomore Don Keith, 2-6, 5-3, 5-3.

It might be best to here explain the sport. On a table a circle is drawn in which are arranged the hard, round lens of 8 shark eyes. Then from established side lines competitors shoot in the time-tested manner of the grade school boy at marbles. Scoring is by the number of eyes knocked from the circle.

Participating in the tournament were members of the Comparative Anatomy class, or "Orgaz Guild," as it is nicknamed (the students study organs). Under the direction of Coach Leraas, interested students trained and drilled for days for the final test.

In the hotly contested consolation match, Arnold Gregorson barely edged Joanne Knudsen for the third place trophy. Miss Knudsen, highest ranking girl, displayed signs of nervousness in missing easy shots while losing to the calm, steady play of Gregorson. The match score was 5-3.

The final, 3-match round developed into a real donchbrook after Keith had taken the first set 6-2 from the favorite. With the score standing at 3-3 in the second match, Knudsen was definitely up against it. Then, flashing the brilliance he had shown in earlier rounds, he took the deciding 2 points and coasting through the last match 5-3 over a tiring Keith.

Class members are now planning on a team to challenge the Anatomy class in a cat-eye contest.

Ski Club Elects Brog Prexy; Plan Trips, Style Show

Bob Brog was elected president of the PLC Ski Club for the 1951-52 school year at its first meeting, Monday, December 3.

Serving with Bob will be Glenn Werner, vice-president; Connie Jacobson, secretary; Carol Schuler, treasurer, and Iris Nordman, Inter Club Council representative. The members of the various committees will be appointed at the next meeting, Wednesday evening, December 12.

Among the many events the Ski Club is planning to sponsor are a ski-style show, movies and weekend trips. The club has hopes of having an overnight ski trip to Mt. Hood some weekend after the beginning of the spring semester.

It will meet regularly on the first and third Wednesday nights of every month.

Alpha Sigma Yule Party Dec. 20 in SUB

Becoming an annual Yuletide tradition, the Alpha Sigma Lambda Christmas party, featuring a smorgasbord, has been scheduled for Thursday evening, December 20, in the Student Union Building.

John Liming, president of this social science organization, requests that all who plan to attend should bring an inexpensive gift, costing not more than 35 cents; and also, if possible, some tasty morsel for the smorgasbord. The club especially invites people interested in any social science to attend the affair.

Linne Party at Creso's

Mrs. Creso, PLC biology professor, was host for 27 members of Linne Society at her home Tuesday night for its annual Christmas party.

Nine To Be Confirmed By Roe, Sunday Night at 7:30

Terminating their study of Lutheran doctrine, which began September 25, under the guidance of Rev. Kehner Roe, nine persons will be confirmed Sunday night in the Trinity Lutheran chapel at 7:30.

Six members of the confirmation class will be baptized also. They are: Judd Doughty, Terry Sverdsten, Carl Swanson and David Thörpe, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Nelson. The two Nelson children, Marty and Ralph, will also be baptized.

The other three confirmands are Anslie Romsted, Mrs. Bormio Bjerkestrand and Bill Utzinger.

Rev. E. B. Steen, college pastor, will conduct the service. Dr. Eastvold will give the sermon and Rev. Roe will perform the baptism and confirmation.

David Knutson, PLC student, will add a vocal solo to the service. President of LSA, John Roe, will present each confirmand with a pin, emblematic of LSA.

Following the service, a reception will be held for them in the Friendship Room of the Parish hall.

Any student interested in taking instruction next semester may contact Rev. Roe. The class will begin about the middle of February.



WINNERS in the first annual "Sharkeye Shooting" contest are shown above during a preliminary round. Left to right: Jens Knudsen, first prize winner and recipient of the trophy shown, Don Keith, runner-up, and Arnie Gregorson, third place winner.

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Prayer—Our Most Potent Weapon

Ten years ago today, as the first traces of dawn lighted Pearl Harbor, where the proud United States Pacific Fleet lay at rest in its false haven, Japanese dive-bombers sped downward, dropped their bombs and ran for their lives. Thus began the most destructive onslaught the world has seen, supposedly the war to end all wars. But a new aggressive power has arisen in the East, the Soviet Union. To combat the Godless plan of the Reds, the United States has again been plunged into a war, a so-called localized war. Mounting totals of war-dead are reported in our newspapers daily, along with sordid tales of the starvation and severe weather that our boys are battling, but it's still a "local war" to the average U. S. citizen.

Here on the home front, patriotic citizens are supporting our troops by purchasing war bonds, donating blood, writing letters, and sending food. True, these things are all morale-building, but are we remembering them in the most powerful way that we have—through prayer? It is certain that our enemy is a puppet being handled by Satan himself. His most dreaded enemy is prayer, so let's utilize it.

Many of us would like to be in the front line, but let us remember, "They also serve that only stand and wait." Or we could paraphrase the statement a bit and say: Who only kneel and pray.

The following story is certainly a wonderful example of how God answers our prayers. An old, pious woman and her grandson, about 20 years of age, lived in a large house on the outskirts of a town that was being invaded by Cossack troops. As the soldiers infiltrated, they went everywhere in the town, demanding lodging. The old woman got on her knees and prayed that the Lord would build a wall around the house to protect them. All afternoon the troops took over homes all around them, but they rode past their house. That night, a violent snowstorm raged. The next morning 60 more Cossacks entered the town seeking lodging. All the houses were filled, but still the troops didn't approach this home. Later the grandmother and youth saw the reason. A huge bank of snow had been blown against the house during the storm, making approach to it impossible!

Let us heed the words of the Psalmist as recorded in Psalm 50:15—And call upon me in the day of trouble: I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify me. — David Nesvig.

QUESTION of the WEEK

Since today is December 7, the question of the week, appropriately, is: "What were you doing December 7, 1941, when you heard that Pearl Harbor had been bombed?"

Maclani Casimero—I was attending my brother's wedding at Honolulu, about 20 miles from Pearl Harbor. We ran crazy-like. We could hear the explosions and see the flashes. It was terrible. Our neighbors told us to turn on the radio, then we found out what all the bombing was. It came as a surprise to us all.

Dave Bjerkestrand—I was on vacation from school in Assam, India, where my parents were carrying on missionary work. Because of the terrific heat, Indian schools have a 3-month vacation in winter.

Paul Ranning—We had gone to a Bantam farm, where a cock fight was being held. I remember one Chinese who had a sign on the outside of his car, "I am Chinese."

Ben McCracken—I was in the chicken coop feeding 300 chickens. My buddy burst in and told me the news.

Kathy Biery—I had put myself to bed at 9:15 that evening. My mother came in and told me the Japanese had attacked Pearl Harbor. She explained that we were at war. So I went to sleep.

Rich Gogel—I was just getting out of bed.

Bob Johnson—I was playing ice hockey in Winnipeg, Canada.

Woman Works With 800 Foreign Students at Cal.

Working with a group of international students, equal in size to the PLC student body, at the University of California is the job of Mrs. Kohls, former missionary in China, who visited the campus Wednesday.

It was when Mrs. Kohls and her husband returned from China in 1949 to Berkeley, California, that she saw the wonderful field for work among the international students there.

After obtaining the go ahead from L.S.A.A., which gave her financial support, she began dividing them into their own groups, such as Jewish, Indian, Lithuanian, Chinese, Norwegian, French, etc., and meeting with them. Also she tried to get them to meet with the LSA Chapter on the campus, and in this way make new friends. Her plan thus has a twofold purpose, to give the foreign students a chance to discuss their problems with others of their nationality and to talk them over with Americans at LSA meetings.

As far as background for this type of work goes, she is well versed on

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Prexy Says . . .

Every time we have a championship team on our campus, it is the custom of the student body to give a banquet in their honor. As you know, we have planned a banquet for the football team this Saturday evening. Due to many difficulties and conflicts we have called it off. However, this spring we are planning an all-sports banquet honoring the football team and any other championship team we might have this year.

All-College Ring

Very soon now you will be able to see the proposed all-college ring. A new design is in the process of being made. A large portion of the ring with symbols characteristic of the college will be on display in the main hall in about a week. The student body will adopt this ring if it meets with the approval of the whole student body.

Two of the symbols which will probably appear on the ring are: Mt. Rainier for location, and the new chapel with the steeple and cross to signify the Christian atmosphere on the campus. It is rather difficult to describe this ring, only to say you will have to see it to appreciate it.

—Art Broback

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PLC meets one of the top teams in the Northwest tonight, when they journey to Seattle to meet the strong Seattle University Chieftains.

The Chiefs are off to a fast start with a record of 6 wins and one loss. This high-scoring team won its first four games, averaging over 80 points per game. Their lone loss was a 74-71 affair against the U. of Idaho while they defeated Washington State at Pullman, 61-58, the following night. The Seattle club features the O'Brien twins at guards with John one of the top scorers on the Pacific coast.

These facts will put the Lutes in a definite underdog role. However, in a similar role last year, after Seattle U. had been voted by national sports-writers as one of the top 20 college teams in the country, Harshman's team pulled a 75-70 upset.

The games will be played in the Civic Auditorium in Seattle with the JV game starting at 6:30 and the main event getting underway at 8:15. The varsity game will be carried over radio station KRSC.

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Black Sox Journey North For Three Game Tournament

The PLC Blacksox will travel north this weekend for three games—all in Canada. Thursday, the Blacksox play the Chilliwack Aggies at Chilliwack; Friday, the UBC JV's at Vancouver, and the New Westminster Premiers at Abbotsford, Saturday.

Members of this year's Blacksox team are Stan Monson, Carthage, Ill.; John Liming, Vancouver, Wash.; Milt Hefty, Portland; Forrest Wolbruter, Anacortes; Ken Johnson, Tacoma; Lloyd Sawyer, Bremerton; David Kandal, Abbotsford, B. C.; George Nowadnick, Chehalis; and Bill Tolkefson, Eugene, Ore.

The Blacksox played a previous game against Madigan hospital vets and lost 51-33. Another game is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 15, against the PLC JV's.

George Wise and Mr. Carpi of Washington Hardware scheduled most of the Blacksox games.

Woman Works

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foreign problems. Born of missionary parents in China, she took her higher education in Potsdam, Germany. There in 1924 she was married to Mr. Kohls, who had served as a missionary in China for 13 years. Together they returned to the Far East under the auspices of the Berlin Missionary Society.

The Kohls have five children, three girls and two boys. Three of them were born in China, one in Hong Kong, and one in Hawaii.

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Lutherans Take Second Place; West. Washington Takes Title

PLC opened this 1951-52 basketball season last weekend in the Totem Tournament at Vancouver, B. C., by winning over the Vancouver Eilers 51-40 on Friday night and then dropping a 46-45 overtime tilt to Western the following night.

The Lutes led all the way Friday

night, pulling away in the last period from a 24-21 halftime lead. The scoring was well divided with Lloyd Eastman high point man with 9 points, while Forsyth, former UBC star, hit 11 for the independents.

Loss to Western

Saturday night the Lutherans, after a slow start, moved into a 27-25 halftime lead. This lead was increased to 40-33 at the three-quarter mark and then the Lutes ran out of gas. Not a field goal was made in the final quarter and 6 foul shots were missed, any one of which would have won the ball game. Glen Huffman and Bert Wells were lost on fouls and Western tied up the game at 43-all and then won in overtime.

Gerry Hefty looked good while scoring 15 points and Ed Brown of PLC and Scott of Western hit 10 each.

In all the Lutes missed 16 free throws in the tournament finale.

Lineups for the tournament games were:

PLC (51)	Pos	(46) Vancouver
Hefty (8)	F	(11) Forsyth
Huffman (7)	F	(3) Bissett
Johnson (4)	C	(2) Lizee
Wells (8)	G	(3) Bell
Brown (8)	G	(6) Munro

Reserves: PLC—Ross (1), Eastman (9), Lund (4), Krejci (2), Larson, Billings, Eilers—Mitchell (6), Brown (4), Moses (3), Weatherspoon (3), Watt.

PLC (45)	Pos	(46) Western
Hefty (15)	F	(2) Lindberg
Huffman (6)	F	(8) Brock
Lund (1)	C	(9) Woodman
Wells (3)	G	(10) Scott
Brown (10)	G	(7) Anderson

Reserves: PLC—Ross (1), Eastman (2), Johnson (7), Larson, Krejci, Billings, WWCS—ichel, Reinert (4), Thompson (2), Marksbum, Stone (4).

(c) vs. Clover Creek Hall.

Thursday, Dec. 13—3:55, Central Parkland (c) vs. Central Parkland (b); 4:55, Eastern Parkland vs. Ivy Hall (b).

Monday, Dec. 17—9:10, Ivy Hall (c) vs. Ivy Hall (b); 9:10, Clover Creek vs. Eastern Parkland.

Intramural Starts Basketball Program Monday Evening

Intramural basketball will get underway Monday evening, at 8:10 in the gymnasium.

The teams have been divided into two leagues, the University league and the College league. The University league is composed of the best team from each of the seven districts, whereas the College league has been made up of second and third teams, from the larger districts. The University league teams will be the only ones that count for unit points.

There is still time to enter a team in the College league.

Games will be played on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. In the event that there is a varsity game on any of these evenings the games will be played in the afternoon of that day.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

University League
Monday, Dec. 10—8:10 p.m., Central Parkland vs. Eastern Parkland; 8:10, Western Parkland vs. Tacoma.

Tuesday, Dec. 11—7:30, Ivy Hall vs. Clover Creek Hall.

Thursday, Dec. 13—3:55, Central Parkland vs. Tacoma; 4:55, Suburban vs. Ivy Hall.

Monday, Dec. 17—8:10, Clover Creek Hall vs. Suburban; 8:10, Eastern Parkland vs. Western Parkland.

College League
Monday, Dec. 10—9:10, Eastern Parkland vs. Central Parkland (b); 9:10, Ivy Hall (b) vs. Central Parkland (c).

Tuesday, Dec. 11—7:30, Ivy Hall

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LUTE LOCKER DUST

By Jerry Martin

Pacific Lutheran's quintet made a very good showing last weekend when they took second place in the tourney at Vancouver, B. C.

We had predicted that they would come in third with Western Washington first, UBC second and Cloverleafs last. We should have switched UBC and PLC and then we would have had a winning prediction to start the 1951-52 basketball season out with.

Tonight the Lutes will journey to Seattle Civic Auditorium, where they will play the Seattle University quintets.

Judging by the Gladiators' showing last week, they should come out about 11 points better than the Seattleites.

Our prognostications: PLC 31, Seattle U 20; Lute Jayves 40, Seattle Papposes 25.

Chips

Your sports editor has heard many opinions on how the league standing will appear at the end of the season. Since everyone else is sticking their neck out, I might as well do the same and give a quick run down from my crystal balloon as to "who will be who" at the season's termination.

As I look deep down into the bottom of my crystal I see the following order of teams: Whitworth, first; Pacific Lutheran and Western Washington tied for second; College of Puget Sound, third; University of British Columbia, fourth; Eastern Washington, fifth; and Central Washington, sixth.

Splinters

Here's hoping that a lot of you are writing those songs and yells for the betterment of our school spirit in 1952.

Chorus Needs Tenors.

"Help is urgently needed in the tenor and soprano sections of the Chorus for the annual Christmas concert," Director Gunnar J. Malmin pleaded last week.

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TACOMA CITY LIGHT

Christopher Bean

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Returning to individual achievements, Miss Eide turned in a top-notch performance last night, and her work in the third act rates as one of the highlights of the show. Nearly rivalling this was the accomplishment of Judd Doughty as the likeable Doctor, whose dry humor and mouth-open confusion captivated the audience, most noticeably in the first act. Chief factor in his troubles is his social-climbing wife, anxious to save her daughter, Anita-Hellbaum and Evelyn Simons, from the ignominy of spinsterhood. For her portrayal of Mrs. Haggert, Miss La Qua received a well-earned ovation from last night's audience.

Every story, of course, has a villain, and "Christopher Bean" has two. Bob Johnson and Jim Traynor, as Tallent and Rosen, New York city swindlers, lock horns, both with poor Doctor Haggert and with each other, for possession of the rare paintings. Upholding the side of honesty and ethics in art dealing is Maxwell Davenport, noted art critic. Murray Martin is extremely well cast in the role of Mr. Davenport, a distinguished middle-aged gentleman, somewhat disturbed at finding himself the target of the fluttering eyelashes of Ada Haggert, played by Evelyn Simons. Her sister Susan, Anita Hellbaum, causes her no end of anguish by successfully "hooking" a man an undignified would-be painter named Warren Creamer, known to PLC students as Phil Wigen.

Though the attendance at last evening's showing was a bit disappointing considering the splendid job done by the cast, it is hoped that the weekend turnout will be more gratifying. Miss McGregor, Soine, assistant directors Hazel Johnson and Howard Worley, in fact all the committee members have put in a great deal of time and work on "Chris Bean," and have as a result molded one of the finest stage productions that a PLC audience has seen in some time.

Need Musical Entertainment? New Singing Groups Organized on Campus

Music has invaded the campus this year in the form of numerous quartets and trios. The songsters are comprised of students from various classes and departments and have been organized by the students themselves.

Among the quartets is a group of girls including Percy Asper, Evangeline Rimbach, Marianne Pfeiffer and Joanne Schwarzwalter. This group, which specializes in popular music, will perform for the first time Tuesday night at the annual program following the decorating of the campus. Their arrangements are taken from copies of King Sisters' records and

some original selections by Joanne Schwarzwalter.

Included in the men's groups is one organized by Herb Neve, Bill Varvik, Ernie Johnson and Dave Knudsen. This group, which is especially noted for its sacred music, was organized at the beginning of the year. They have received some local recognition already in this area.

Singing in another new group are Chuck Gunnerson, Paul Running, Elmer ... *Party Secretaries* included in their repertoire are sacred and barber shop selections. They have been practicing for several months now and have made several special request appearances at the city jail on Sunday evenings. This Sunday evening they will appear on the LSA program.

Another boys' quartet arranged this year included Dave Kandal, Duane Tollefson, Vern Lestrade and Stan Monson. This unit has been in existence only a short time.

Two trios have been formed by several girls, which specialize in semi-classical and popular music. Earlier this year these two groups made several campus appearances in various programs. Included in the one group is Anita Hellbaum, Ann Knorr and Joann Huchoenan. Singing in the other trio is Helen Huswick, Louise Stephenson and Margaret Lucas.

ELC Leader Succumbs

Dr. Anders Bergsaker, stewardship secretary of the Evangelical Lutheran Church since 1931, died at Fairview hospital in Minneapolis, November 23. He was 74 years of age. Pneumonia caused his death.

His last visit to the PLC campus was last fall, when he addressed the Student Body in chapel.

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Pat Moris, Freshman, Tells About Her Travels In Africa and Europe

By Carol Brace

Life in Africa, according to Pat Moris, an unassuming, petite blonde, is not frightening but intensely interesting. Pat, a PLC freshman, lived in Africa for seven years. She has traveled with her missionary parents all over the United States, the European continent and Africa.

"We left for Africa in 1938," says Pat. "On the way we stopped off in Norway for a month's vacation. We were on our 'furlough' and still had a little time left."

She traveled through several countries in Western Europe, Egypt and Jerusalem.

"We stayed in Jerusalem for two weeks," Pat claims. "Even then, the Jews and Arabs were fighting." During her stay in Africa, Pat lived at Kiomboi and Ndolagi.

"Kiomboi is a small missionary station in Africa," says Pat. "The terrain is flat and there is little green vegetation. We had to use a thorn tree for a Christmas tree."

Land of Seven-Footers
"Ndolagi was greener than Kiomboi. We lived high up on the top of an escarpment. The tribe of tall men, seen in the motion picture, 'King Solomon's Mines,' lived forty miles inland from us."

Both of the schools Pat attended while in Africa were missionary schools. The first school she attended was at Arusha and was run by Anglican missionaries. The second school was located at Kijabe, Kenya Colony. "Kijabe, Kenya Colony, is about

forty miles from Nairobi. Nairobi, the largest city in Africa, has a population of approximately 120,000. Most safaris start from Nairobi," says Pat.

When asked to say a few words in African, Pat laughed, and made a few guttural sounds.

"I said 'shut up,'" she remarked jokingly, "but don't tell anybody what it means. That's what I say to people when I get angry."

Pat left Africa in December, 1945. "We arrived in New York harbor on New Year's Eve," says Pat. "No one would unload our luggage, so we had to sit in the boat for a couple of days."

Pat graduated from Oakgrove Seminary in Fargo, N. D., and, as she says, "Here I am at PLC."

Sophs Collect Dues; Elect New Adviser

Sophomore class dues for the year are being collected this week by personal contact. According to Class President Rich Stuhlmiller, the 50 cent fee will help to defray expenses for the spring cruise and other activities in the future.

Professor A. W. Ramstad was selected to serve as adviser for the year in a class vote last week.

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