

# Segovia Concert Next Friday

Friday evening, January 27, PLC will be treated to a concert by the "greatest living guitar player," Andrés Segovia.

When the lights have dimmed, a man, a guitar, and a chair will be seen in the middle of the stage; though you may be used to, and think you prefer, the room-filling swells of a symphony orchestra or a powerful vocal soloist, we feel you will find this music-in-miniature, played with such amazing perfection of technique and feeling, for a heavy, fully as satisfying. (This is not editorializing, but the collected opinion of many music critics everywhere).

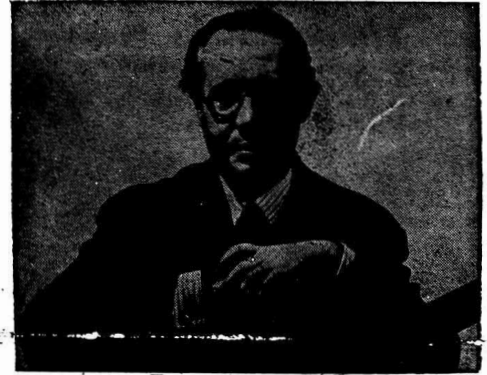
The program will open with a Suite by Fernando Sor. Sor, consid-

ered the Beethoven of the guitar, is a late 18th century composer. Included in the second part will be a Bach number. Segovia's arrangements of Bach have been favorites with his audiences for many years, and are transcribed with a fine skill. Rameau and Greig will also be heard from in this section.

Concluding the evening's varied entertainment will be works of several contemporary Spanish composers; Tarrega, Granados, and Albeniz. Many modern composers have written pieces of permanent value for the guitar, and many of these numbers, whose authors he collaborated with, are dedicated to Segovia.

For many years Andrés Segovia

has been a sought-for performer all over the world. One of his most recent large engagements was his part in the fourth International Festival of Music and Dance presented in Granada by the Orquesta Nacional of Spain last November. At this festival he shared the program of six concerts with violinists, pianists, and vocalists, as well as two orchestras. In addition to his musical tours, he is still working on his life-long research in his instrument. Recently released was a book of modern works for the guitar and composition, "Estudio sin luz," is a model of the effective writing seen in his original pieces and in his classical adaptations.



ANDRÉS SEGOVIA, world renowned guitarist, will play here next Friday evening, January 27, in the Chapel-Music-Speech Auditorium.

# The Mooring Mast

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Pictured above are the student nurses who will be leaving PLC at the close of the semester. They are, left to right, row 1: Janet Towe, Janet Smith, Beverly Krampitz, Betty Johnson, Helen Solle. Row 2: Dorothy Johnson, Maureen Swanson, Rose Ann Jacob-

son, Margie Wilkins, Marcia Lein, Joan Shapiro, Beatrice Scheele, Virginia Wyerts. Row 3: Charlene Petersen, Julianne Johnson, Donna Giger, Alice Brunner, Ardis Cutts, Janice McKechney, Ruth Haugae, Joan Flaig. Absent: Jean Gradwohl, Karen Malfait.

# Student Nurses Leave for Two-Year Stay at Emanuel

Studying under a new program of nursing education, twenty-three PLC nursing students will begin their clinical training at Emanuel Hospital, Portland, Oregon, on January 30. Under the new system, girls in this program spend their freshman year, two summer sessions, and the fall semester of their sophomore year at PLC before beginning their training. Formerly students spent only one year here, entering Emanuel in September.

The students are: Alice Brunner, Vader; Ardis Cutts, Bellflower, California; Joan Flaig, Port Angeles; Donna Giger, Canby, Oregon; Jean Gradwohl, Portland, Oregon; Ruth Haugae, Richland; Rose Ann Jacobson, Seattle; Betty Johnson, Enumclaw; Dorothy Johnson, Seattle; Julianne Johnson, Vancouver; Beverly Krampitz, Burlington; Marcia Lein, Oswego, Oregon; Karen Malfait, Tacoma; Janice McKechney, Bellflower, California; Charlene Peterson, Raymond; Joan Shapiro, Vancouver; Beatrice Scheele, Fairfield; Janet Smith, Port Angeles; Helen Solle, Canby, Oregon; Maureen Swanson, Duluth, Minnesota; Janet Towe, Seattle; Virginia Wyerts, Richmond; Margie Wilkins, Portland, Oregon.

After completing two years of clinical training at Emanuel, the student nurses will return to PLC for one semester of post-clinical work. After eight more weeks of advanced training, the girls graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree and are qualified to apply for the Registered Nurse's certificate.

A surprise going-away party was given for the nurses by the sophomore girls of Old Main last week. All the students leaving were given mementos, a prayer written in gold English script on parchment paper. Cake and punch were served.

Ruth Haugae, post president of Delta Iota Chi, speaking for the student nurses, says, "Speaking for our entire group, I'd like to say that we surely regret leaving PLC and all the fun we have had and friends we have made, but we are looking forward to this new and challenging experience at the hospital. Will see you again in two years."

## STUDENT CONGREGATION

Third Sunday After Epiphany

Bible Study, 9:30.

Worship Service, 11:00.

Cello solo: 'Simple Ave.'—Frances Thoma, Janet Smith.

Sermon: 'What is This Thing Called Faith?' (Matt. 8:1-13).

Choir: 'Wake, Awake'—J. S. Bach  
P. Christian Lucky, director.

## So You Want To Be a Student!

1. Enter the course as late as possible. By changing your mind about the curriculum after school starts you should be able to avoid classes until the second or third week.
2. Do not bother with a textbook.
3. Put your social life ahead of everything else. If necessary, cultivate a few friendships in the class. Interesting conversation should be able to drown out the noise of the lecture.
4. Observe how seedy most professors look and treat them accordingly.
5. Make yourself comfortable when you study. If possible, draw up an easy chair by a window.
6. Have a few friends handy during the study period so you can chat when the work becomes dull.
7. If you must study, try to lump it all together and get it over with. The most suitable time would be the last week of school.
8. Keep your study table interesting. Place photographs, magazines, goldfish bowls, games and other recreational devices around you while studying.
9. Never interrupt your reading by checking on what you have learned. Recitation is not very pleasant anyway since it shows up your deficiencies.
10. Review only the night before

## THANKS

To Whom It May Concern:

I wish to express my appreciation to the persons who helped the 1956 March of Dimes Drive by contributing their time and talents. The drive was very successful, PLC's donation being \$218.50. My special thanks go to Alpha Sigma Lambda, Blue Key and Delta Iota Chi for selling tickets to the marionette program; to the stage crew for all their work on the program; to Tassels for ushering, and to Mr. Gilbertson and the members of the string ensemble for their musical offering; to Mr. McKewen for taking free publicity pictures; and to the Spurs for their collection at Monday night's basketball game. Without their aid, nothing would have been accomplished.

Beverly Benson, chairman,  
1956 March of Dimes Drive

P.S.—Thanks to Bev for all her wonderful work.—the ASPLC.

examination and confine this to trying to guess what the teacher will ask.

11. Stay up all night before important examinations. You can spend the first half of the evening discussing your determination to "bone" and the latter half drinking coffee.—Ore. State Daily Barometer

## PLC Sponsors Two Korean Students

We at Pacific Lutheran College are privileged to have in our midst many foreign students. Included in the list are the names of Chung Jin Kim and Chang Hi Kim, both from Korea. Their arrival in our "halls of ivy" was the culmination of many fortunate twists of fate.

In 1955 both of these young men were searching for a Christian college to attend. It so happened that the PLC catalog was in the American Embassy Library in Seoul at the time and their search for a school was ended.

It is interesting to note that the two Kims did not collaborate on their plans to come to America.

It wasn't until they arrived on this campus that they became acquainted. Chun Jin, already a veteran of one semester, was on hand to greet Chang Hi, who will be starting his first semester shortly. Chang Hi has spent the last few weeks auditing classes to familiarize himself with the language and American educational methods.

Both students are receiving PLC scholarships, and they expect to spend many years in school to prepare themselves for the future. Chun Jin is studying to enter the medical profession, and Chang Hi plans to enter the field of business.

## News in Briefs

by B. V. D.

### AUGSBURG BAND

The touring Augsburg College Band from Minneapolis will give a concert here Tuesday, February 2, at 8 o'clock. They will also present the chapel service on the same day. Under the direction of Mayo Savold, the Augsburg Band has become one of the outstanding musical organizations in the Midwest.

### ALUMNI

PLC Alumnus will feature Rev. Luther Watness as special speaker during their reunion February 4 and 5. A banquet is also planned.

### CUB DEDICATION

Dr. H. L. Foss, president of the Pacific District, Evangelical Lutheran Church, will dedicate the new College Union Building Sunday afternoon, February 5, at 3 p.m. The public is invited to this event, to be held in the new building.

### CHOIR OF THE WEST

PLC's Choir of the West, under the direction of Professor G. J. Malmén, will travel to Kent and Auburn, Washington, for services there, Sunday, Jan. 29.

### BOY SCOUTS

The Mount Rainier Council of Boy Scouts of America (for Explorer Scouts), will hold a "Citizen Now" conference here Friday, Jan. 27 and 28. Otto T. Patten, field executive for the local council, will be in charge. Dr. Robert C. Olsen is a member of this organization.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Edith Dutton, senior from Great Falls, Montana, became engaged to Jerry Prior of Quincy, Wash., last Monday night. They plan to marry in December when Jerry gets out of the service.

Tuesday night another ring found its way to the correct finger. Dick Barnwell, from Coeur d'Alene, Ida., not to be outdone by his roommate, "stoned" Janice Smeby of Anacortes.

For the third night in a row another couple was engaged. Bev Sveringsson of Burlingame, Calif., became the betrothed of Deyrol Anderson, Eureka, Calif. These two juniors plan to be wed in August.

APO Book Exchange opens today in the CUB. 1956 Student Directories will be on sale soon.

# The Mooring Mast

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## - - Editorial - -

At long last, after many long months, the long semester is ending. Only one small detail (finals) remains. January 31 is the first day of a new semester. Every student will begin new classes, face new challenges, and commence new activities. NOW is the time to decide what those activities will be.

When you enter PLC you assume a responsibility to enter and support student affairs—theoretically, at least. Most students attend the athletic events and lyceum concerts. Some even pay attention to the student government. But how many contribute anything to the paper?

At present there are about four dependable reporters, two on the ad staff, two on the business and circulation staff, and four members in the editorial department. This could be improved greatly, but only by willing workers. It is not the intent of the Mooring Mast staff to go out and draft workers. Only those who see their obligation and are willing to do a little extra for the school are wanted.

As it stands, there is too much work for anyone to do a creditable job. Keeping up the present trend is a struggle and improvement but an ideal. With a larger staff of willing and able workers, the Mooring Mast can become a paper of which we can be proud, rather than just a habit to which it has degenerated in past years.

A few students and some faculty have offered suggestions. Others have made nasty remarks. Worthwhile offers of help are too few and far between. There have been no unsolicited articles, no letters to the editor or students. No student opinions or even normal interest have been displayed.

Maybe you don't have a mind of your own until it has been molded (or moulded) by others. Maybe you don't care where your money is going. Maybe you don't realize the opportunity you have neglected. Well, I do, and I feel sorry for those who don't.

Due to the fact that we will have semester finals next week, and that the new semester does not begin until January 31, there will be no Mooring Mast until February 10. Good luck on your tests.

## Let's Do It Again . . . by Valerie Hayes

Have you ever made a snap-judgment? I must admit I have and did. To tell you the truth I made such an error on Friday last. An error for which I mean to make amends. Hearing that Dr. Pflueger was going to give a lecture and show some of the many slides he took this summer—also that there was to be a cake auction. Paying little attention to the latter, I decided to go.

Well, I went. There in front of me stood a table plastered with cakes—all manner of cakes; True, they were attractive—on the outside—but that did not prove a thing. At least it was one way to make some money; original at that! Then all too soon the bitter truth dawned on me. Like a stab of indigestion, I was awakened. The Blue Key had made these! With the sole help of Mrs. Nicholson, their protege, they had been left alone to experiment. I shuddered at the thought. The evening passed very pleasantly and when it was all over I went my weary way back to Old Main carrying my prize with me. Yes, I had made a bid! I hadn't exactly made a bargain, I contemplated, but at least the money had gone to a good cause (I hope) and was in constructive hands. The cake was still sitting on my desk sometime later, alone and forsaken. Cruel, cruel

world! I had bought it just for the sake of buying it and there it sat, neglected; a museum piece. A spark of courage caught me. I found a knife, three to be exact, and after much debating on which should strike the savage blow, I cut the cake. I counted three, said a silent prayer and then took a bite. Believe me when I say I was surprised. For it was good! Not just plain communion good! But wholesome and deliciously good! It was indeed worth eating. At once I took back all my previous thoughts!

I would therefore like to take this opportunity not only to thank the future cooks of PLC, but to praise them on their work of art, their masterpieces, to say the least. Also I would dare to say, "Let's do it again!" (the lecture—Dr. Pflueger and some more of his 700 slides and, of course—the cakes). And in the words of our unique president we must "pull in our resources" first. On behalf of those who sampled the wares, I would like to thank the Blue Key for letting us have our cake—and eat it too!

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## Something To Say

"CONQUEST OF TIME"

by Deyrol E. Anderson  
 "The only difference," it has been said, "between a high school senior and a college freshman is three months vacation." Likewise, the only difference between a college freshman and a senior is that which the student has acquired during his or her "vacation" in the institution involved.

The time that one spends at PLC is, in my opinion, profitable in that the student will be returnable to him later in life. Spiritual, moral and ethical blending of knowledge is PLC, and for PLC, I returned from Humboldt State College after one semester. What a student may gain from these assets, however, "depends in its entirety on the attitude and foresight of the student."

You have heard this many times—the phrase itself is trite—you become bored and disinterested with worn crusaders—and well you might! for they are repeated often enough about these ivied halls. People should stop telling us not to sharpen our basketball aim by being a crack shot to a refuse receptacle with a milk carton at 20 paces. People shouldn't tell us any longer that handles are put on cups to discourage ambidexterous coffee drinkers—proving two hands, two elbows, two forks on the table at one given time are unnecessary. Really, (Continued on page four)

## Poem

by Roberta Birkedahl  
 I perceived a scene of ghastly augur  
 Lounging 'neath a barren tree.  
 I saw a man of hoary mean  
 Spew forth slander, lightly weep  
 and  
 Lightly brag and lightly show his  
 Lack of that sweet quality  
 Which he struggles to display.  
 Quality?—Pity! Loud cymbals,  
 Timbrel, harp and voice strain  
 and  
 Stretch and reach and yearn to  
 Buffet the ears of those that are  
 deaf.

## THANK

The Mooring Mast wishes to extend a round of applause to Dorothy Johnson in recognition of her faithful service to your school paper throughout the past year and a half. After much hard work here with the staff, she will leave next semester for Emanuel Hospital at Portland to continue her nursing career. Dorothy became interested in journalism at Roosevelt High in Seattle. When she arrived at PLC she was immediately placed as assistant editor and has worked long and well in her position. She was also treasurer of Delta Iota Chi and a member of the Ski Club. Good luck at Emanuel, Dorothy (alias Maggie Glockenspiel)!

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## Who's Who Reviewing Stand Scholars Are Active, Too



Basketball is all the rage at Pacific Lutheran College so, when you mention Who's Who, it is a unanimous vote for Phil Nordquist, star forward. From the rosters' side the crowd might choose Thelma Nygaard, a loyal defender.

Phil, who could be mistaken for Abe Lincoln, in the dark anyway, has what it takes to make a good player: length, sportsmanship, cooperation, and humility.

He has length—of activities, Alpha Sigma Lambda, Drama-Music Festival, Lettermen's Chorus, the Toastmasters, French Club, Blue Key, and the Mooring Mast.

He has had lots of opportunity to prove his sportsmanship, playing three years of football and four

years of basketball. The guys rated him a good sport by electing him captain of the basketball team last year.

Phil cooperates in all college activities. He is student body vice-president, and also is chairman of this year's Inter-Club Council. He co-operates in class, achieving a high grade point average.

To prove his humility, he has had experience as a janitor in Old Main. Thelma is Pacific Lutheran College's answer to Grace Kelley. She has grace, poise, and charm. Thelma is a member of the Future Teachers of America, and Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation. Tassels is one of her achievements. A major in elementary education, she has a GPA of which to be proud. How many could do all this and still have time to root at the games?

Women Students and secretary of the student body. One girl was overheard saying, "The reason I go to chapel is to see what Thelma is going to wear." Thelma is also an active member of Future Teachers of America, and Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation. Tassels is one of her achievements. A major in elementary education, she has a GPA of which to be proud. How many could do all this and still have time to root at the games?

## Christ Died . . . by Paul C. Lucky

So the soldiers came and broke the legs of the first, and of the other who had been crucified with Him; but when they came to Jesus and saw that He was already dead they did not break His legs. But one of the soldiers pierced His side with a spear, and at once there came out blood and water. — John 19:32-34.

Last Sunday, while I was listening to a recording of the Luther Seminary Choir, I noticed that in the chant of the Nicene creed the fact of Christ's death was not mentioned. This, of course, aroused my interest enough to check with the Lutheran Hymnary. There, too, the death is not mentioned. How can this be? To me the fact that Christ died and that He rose from the DEAD is one of the basic teachings of our faith. Here is the exact quote: ". . . And was crucified also for us under Pontius Pilate. He suffered and was buried; and the third day He rose again, according to the scriptures; and ascended into heaven . . ." No word in there definitely states or implies death. It is conceivable to the mind that one could hang on a cross and then be taken down alive. One can recall that He was taken down early because they did not want Him there on the Sabbath. One can also recall the fact that He was buried in a cave-like tomb rather than a grave. It is also possible that one could remain in such a place for three days and

then come out feeling a little stronger and able to travel. While searching for something to clear the matter I noticed the phrase "... According to the scriptures." Now of course when one checks with the accounts of the Gospel one will find that He definitely died. This to me still does not help the matter. A creed is supposed to be a brief summary of our faith. This is one of our basic beliefs. I feel that it should be included in our creeds. All of them.

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# Missionaries Top Intramural League

With a forced rest being incurred by test week, the 17 intramural basketball teams will get back in action the week of Jan. 30.

The Ivy Hall Missionaries still are undefeated and top the "A" league standings, but it took the clutch shooting of Al Twidt and Neil Munson to maintain that perfect record. Tuesday night the Missionaries edged Eastern Parkland in overtime, 51-49. The game was close all the way. In the closing seconds, with the Missionaries down by two points, Al Twidt put in a field goal to tie up the game. Both teams played deliberate ball during the three-minute overtime period although both outfits missed several chances to send themselves ahead. With 15 seconds remaining, Eastern's Jim Jacobson put up a shot that missed. Munson grabbed the ball and put in a long set shot as the final horn sounded, to give the Missionaries the victory. Jacobson topped the individual scoring with 19 points, and Roger Serwood led the Missionaries with 15. He hit 11 foul shots while missing none (before he fouled out). Eastern's loss put them in a tie with Tacoma for second place.

Tacoma, DeJardines Win  
In other "A" League games played Tuesday, Tacoma outscored the Omegas, 52-42. Larry Lane led DeJardines to a 40-34 victory over Clover Creek Hall. Bob Bills put in 19 for the losers. North Hall (2) turned on their friends from higher up, North Hall (3), by dumping them 56-38. The turning point in the game was when Bob Ward fouled out leaving the third floor men with only four players. Al Twidt hit 22 points for the winners.

Villains Garner Victory  
In "B" League games Tuesday the Villains of Clover Creek Village found Johnson Annex an easy target, winning 56-11. Berentsen, Casperson, Gardner, and Merrick all hit in two digits for the Villains. The faculty, even with the addition of

# Lutes To Face Eastern Twice

Test week and the first week of the new semester will be without a paper, hence, no report on games played during that time until the 10th of February. This two-week gap will see the mighty Lutes meet Eastern, Whitworth, University of British Columbia, and Western hoopsters on the home court.

The first of these games will be a two-night stand against Eastern, January 27 and 28. As of now, Eastern is in second place in the Evergreen Conference, trailing the Gladiators by two games. The Lutes will have the advantage of their home court and with the spirit and drive exhibited up to this time should surely emerge victorious over the Savages.

The Whitworth Pirates will travel to Parkland to meet the Glads January 30 in a conference tilt. This will be the first tangle of the season between the Lutes and Whitworth and should prove a good game. The Pirates are third in the conference with their win over UBC Monday, January 16.

February 3 and 4 will bring a two game series with the University of British Columbia visiting the Lutes here at the college. The Thunderbirds have a 2 win, 4 loss record and will be out to avenge their recent loss to the Glads.

Western Washington, down in the cellar as of Monday, Jan. 16, will move to the Lutes' War Palace February 6th for a conference game. Western has nothing to show but 7 conference losses this season up to now and will surely be determined to win. The Lutes should have no trouble stopping Western, but just the same a real game is on hand.

Plenty of good fast ball, with the results ehaping the Evergreen Conference, will be played while students tumble (intelligently, we hope) through exams and a week of getting ready for the next semester.

This weekend sees the Lutes idle, but other games being played include:  
Friday night: CWCE vs. EWCE; 2 UBC vs. WWCE.  
Saturday nite: CWCE vs. EWCE.

# Split with CWCE Is First Conference Loss

After their first conference loss to Central on Saturday night, the Pacific Lutheran College Gladiators turned the tables on the Wildcats Monday by an 84-61 margin. The Lutes proved to everyone that they are tough to beat on their own home floor. The win put them on top of the Evergreen Conference with a 6-1 record. Eastern moved into second place with a 71-59 victory over Western Washington and Whitworth moved into third with a 68-58 win over University of British Columbia.

The Wildcats from Central Washington proved too much for the Lutes as they handed the Gladiators their first conference loss, 69 to 66, Saturday night at Ellensburg. A few minutes before the half the score stood at 31-all, but then Central hit seven straight points and left the floor at halftime with a 38-31 lead.

In the first 15 minutes of the second half the Wildcats scored 25 points and the Lutes 7. What did their coach tell them at halftime? The Lutes were behind by 25 points at this time and never could get close again.

The Wildcats were red hot, hitting 29 out of 60 shots for 48%. Roger Iverson was high for the Luthers with 16 points, followed by Chuck Curtis with 15. Little Don Meyers led the Central attack with 19 points followed by Tom Oxwang with 17 and Bill Coordes with 14. Central played a good defensive game, forcing the Lutes to hurry their shots. This brought the Luthers' 9-game winning streak to an abrupt end.

Monday:  
In the early minutes of the game last Monday night, Central ran to a quick 16 to 10 lead and it looked like a real end night for the Lutes. Then the roof fell in on the Wildcats as all five starters began to hit and they left the floor at halftime with a 37-27 lead.

The Lutes started in right where they left off in the first half, and before the end of the third quarter it wasn't a ball game. We hear that Central's bench was depleted somewhat as they left one of their members downtown, following a fracas at the hotel.

Freshman Chuck Curtis set a new school record in grabbing 21 rebounds. The old mark of 20 was set earlier this season by Phil Nordquist. Curtis left the game in the fourth quarter with 21 points, followed by Iverson, Nordquist, and Hoover with 14, and Sinderson with 11.

The Lutes did plenty of scoring as they hit 32 out of 74 shots for a 43% average. Roger Brantner looked good for the Wildcats as he scored 16 points, but Roger Iverson looked even better as he held Central's high scoring guard, Don Meyers, down to only three points.

In the preliminary game the PLC Jayvees remained undefeated in City League play as they downed the All-Stars, 62-54. Larry Eggen was high scorer with 21 points.

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## Conquest of Time

(Continued from page two)  
we have heard this so often, it is becoming so mediocre! Why not think of a new gimmick . . . entertain us with new methods, ideas, philosophies . . . that's it, try psychology! The use of such old stuff no longer appeals to us. We are no longer at home—we are fast becoming a part of the 4% intelligencia of the United States which has suffered through the curriculum of some institution of higher learning. We are the future holders and bearers of the fragile glass bubble that is the dream of all the world. We are the protectors, the educators, the statesmen, the businessmen, the parents, the wealthy, the respected . . . Gentlemen of distinction! Please do not suffer us to be tempted beyond that which we are able, but allow us a way of escape . . . Somehow it will all work out alright . . . Somehow we will become adults—you know, "boys will be boys," and all that sort of thing?

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## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

All examinations will be held in regularly scheduled classrooms, with the exception of Freshman Composition 1, and Religion 1, 2 and 13.

### MONDAY, JANUARY 23:

7:50—Life of Christ Sa. . . . . OMS-B  
Life of Christ Sb. . . . . OMS-B  
Life of Christ Sc. . . . . OMS-B  
Life of Christ Sd. . . . . OMS-B  
History Christian Church Sa, Sd. . . . . CB-200  
History Christian Church Sb. . . . . S-108  
History Christian Church Sc. . . . . L-104  
10:30—Introduction to Old Testament Sa. . . . . CB-200  
Introduction to Old Testament Sb. . . . . S-108  
Introduction to Old Testament Sc. . . . . L-104  
1:30—Seventh period classes meeting M.W.F., M.T.Th., M.W., M.W.Th., M.

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 24:

7:50—First period classes meeting T.Th., T.F., T.Th.F., Daily  
10:30—Third period classes meeting T.Th., T.Th.F., M.T.W.Th.  
1:30—Freshman Composition 1—all sections:  
Sa, Se, Sm. . . . . OMS-B  
Sb, Sg. . . . . S-108  
Sc, Sk, Sp. . . . . L-104  
Sd, Sl, Sn. . . . . CB-200  
Sf, Sj, Sq. . . . . CMS-127  
Sh, So. . . . . CMS-122

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25:

7:50—First period classes meeting M.W.F., M.W., M.T.W.Th., Daily.  
10:30—Second period classes meeting T.Th., T.Th.F., W.F.  
1:30—Fourth period classes meeting T.Th., T.Th.F., M.T.W.  
3:30—Fifth period classes meeting M.W., M.W.F.

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 26:

7:50—Second period classes meeting M.W.F., M.T.Th.F., M.T.W.F., M.W.Th.F., M.T.Th., M.T.W.Th., M.W., Daily  
10:30—Third period classes meeting M.W., M.W.F., M.T.Th., M.T.W.Th., W.F.  
1:30—Sixth period classes meeting T.Th., T.Th.F.  
3:30—Eighth period classes.

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 27:

7:50—Fourth period classes meeting M.W., M.W.F., W.F., M.T.Th., M.T.W.F., M.T.W.Th., M.T.Th.F., Daily  
10:30—Sixth period classes meeting M.W., M.W.F., M.T.Th., W.F., M.W.Th., Daily.  
1:30—Seventh period classes meeting T.Th., T.Th.F., T.F., Daily.

Examinations for all special classes will be given during the regular class time during examination week.

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