

Theme For Monday Evening: "DECK THE HALLS!"



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Pictured above is the architect's conception of the new West Hall, due next fall. Seen from Wheeler and I Sts.

Trees Fall As Construction Begins On West Hall Dorm

Construction of a new dormitory for women will begin in December, according to a recent announcement by Dr. Eastvold.

A \$500,000 loan has been granted to PLC by the Housing and Home Finance Agency of the federal government.

The dorm, to be temporarily known as West Hall, will house 130 students and will be of the same design as North Hall.

Architects Lea, Pearson and Richards arranged to have bids opened by November 23. When this publication went to press, no information was available about the firms to be awarded contracts.

West Hall will be of steel and solid concrete construction and will be completely fire resistant. The study-bedrooms will house two students each and will be furnished like the rooms in the other two new dorms.

The one difference between the

new dormitory and North Hall will be that West Hall will have only one large lounge instead of two. This alteration will facilitate the housing of 16 additional students.

When West Hall is completed in September of 1956, it will form a quadrangle with North and South Halls, and all three buildings will be occupied by women students.

Old Main, which now houses 252 women, will be used, as a men's dorm. Two students will occupy each room rather than three as conditions now require.

Arrangements have been made with the telephone company to install telephones in all rooms of Old Main and to set up an on-campus dialing system. These improvements will be completed during the summer months.

Calls to and from Old Main will be handled through the switchboard in South Hall. Old Main switchboard will continue to handle calls.

Nursing Club Takes New Greek Name

At a recent meeting of the PLC Nursing Club it was voted that along with a change in the constitution, the name of the club would be changed from White Caps to the Greek name Delta Iota Chi.

The name was suggested by Rev. Kelmer Roe, Greek professor. Using many Bible references, Rev. Roe read Luke 3:17, "The power of the Lord was with him to heal." With this as a basis he used the Greek words Dejnams Iasthai Christol, meaning "the power to heal with Christ."

"Christian nurses," Rev. Roe stated, "have the greatest power to heal for their minds and hands are His and through them He works with suffering humanity. Christian nurses have power to heal with Christ, Delta Iota Chi."

Officers elected for the coming year are Ruth Haugse, president; Lois Bechemeler, vice-president; Adonna Bondahl, secretary; Janet Smith, treasurer; and Kay Jerstad, ICC representative.

Christmas decorating begins on Monday night, 7 p.m. Be certain to join the right group and cooperate with the Blue Key member in charge. Let's make this a successful evening.

ELC Education Board Convenes

Dr. Orville Dahl, executive director of the Division of Higher Education of the ELC, will arrive on campus Monday. He will meet together with the chairman of the ELC Board of Education, Dr. Morris Wee of Madison, Wisconsin. This is the first of their travels to the various Christian schools of the ELC.

Wednesday, S. G. Reinertson, business manager of Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota, will speak in Chapel. The message will be brought to us on Thursday by Rev. Arndt Halvorson, pastor of Hope Lutheran Church in Minneapolis.

Student Congregation

December 4, 1955

Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

Sermon: "Of Things to Come" by Pastor Lutnes

Choir: Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring—Bach. Directed by Paul C. Lucky.

Solo: O Rest in the Lord—Mendelssohn. By Dave Knutzen.

Congregational Meeting, at 6:30 p.m. Coffee hour following.

LISTEN TO PLC HIGHLIGHTS Presented every Friday night at 7 p.m. over KNTN (1400 on your dial).

The program is under the co-direction of Myrna Berg and Pat Bondurant. It features student talent and a calendar of campus news. This week's program includes Lind Karlsen and his baritone horn, plus five selections from the PLC quartet.

Debate Squad Successful in WSA; Bronice and Macdonald Win First

More than 450 debaters from 50 colleges and universities in the 11 western states convened here during the Thanksgiving recess for 3 days of competition in debate, oratory, impromptu, and interpretative reading.

PLC will be proud of the fine manner in which our faculty and students alike combined their efforts to host the Western Speech Association tourney, one of the largest in the nation.

The PLC squad of five teams was successful in gaining the highest number of points awarded to any college or university in the tournament. In addition, they captured the junior sweepstakes trophy.

Such success may be attributed in a large measure to Professor Theodore O. H. Karl, speech department head and Speech Activities Coordinator for the W.S.A., and to Mr. Jon Ericson, coach, and local tournament director.

In the senior men's division, Tom Swindland and Stu Glibbreath received certificates of excellence for debate with a score of 5 wins against 1 loss.

Constance Hustad and Anita Schnell were second only to the University of Southern California in the final round of senior women's debate. Miss Hustad also placed third in impromptu speaking and fifth in oratory.

Representing PLC in the junior men's division were Deyrol Anderson and Tom Reeves, who competed in the qualifying round of debate. Reeves placed third in junior men's oratory and competed in the final round of extempore.

Betty Lou Bronice and Bettelou Macdonald teamed up to take the first place trophy in junior women's

debate against Los Angeles State College. Miss Bronice also won 3rd in oratory and Miss Macdonald came 4th in extempore.

A fifth team, Virginia Thomsen and Janet Turman, were unable to debate owing to the recent car accident encountered on the Pullman journey. However, Miss Turman competed in individual events and received 6th place in junior women's interpretative reading.

The tournament was climaxed with an Awards Banquet at which

time trophies were given to the deserving schools. Individual awards of jewelry were given in the form of key chains and the clasps for the men, and pendants of gold, silver and bronze for the women.

"This is the finest showing our squad has ever made at a WSA tournament," was a recent statement made by Prof. Karl.

We would add our congratulations and best wishes for continued success in the future!

U.W. Dean Will Be Speaker At Linne Society Christmas Banquet

One of the outstanding scientists of the West coast will be the speaker at the Linne Society Christmas banquet, to be held the evening of December 8, at the Viking Cafe, South Tacoma Way.

The speaker is Dr. Richard J. Blandau, assistant dean of the University of Washington School of Medicine. The title of his address will be, "The Challenge of Research."

Although only 44 years of age, Dr. Blandau has had a unique and brilliant career. After obtaining his B.A. in 1935 from Linfield College, he received the Ph.D. in biology from Brown University in 1939. In 1948 he received the M.D. degree with high honors at the University of Rochester, N. Y. He came to the University of Washington in 1948, with the rank of Associate Professor of Anatomy. In 1951 he became Professor of Anatomy and in 1955 was promoted to the position of Assistant Dean of the School of Medicine.

In addition to the above positions,



Dr. R. J. Blandau

Dr. Blandau has been a member of the teaching staffs of Brown University, Harvard University and the University of Rochester. His researches have made major contributions to many branches of medicine and biology, and have won him the praise of major scientific societies both in this country and abroad. Dr. Blandau is considered by his many students to be one of the outstanding teachers at the University of Washington.

Sharon Hagen Wins \$300 Scholarship at 4-H Meet

Sharon Hagen, PLC sophomore from Glasgow, Montana, has been attending a national 4-H Congress in Chicago during the past week. Sharon was awarded an all expense paid trip because of her outstanding record in home living demonstrations.

Sharon's records were entered in competition with home living leaders for a \$300 scholarship, which she won. While in Chicago the contestants also attended demonstrations in home living and visited leading department stores, in this way learning more about their field.

Sharon's whole family is a 4-H family. Her mother is a leader and she has a brother and sister in high school who both take active parts in 4-H projects. Her father runs their 1,400 acre wheat ranch and



Sharon Hagen

helps out in the 4-H work when time allows.

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- - Editorial - -

A little reflection on the past two months brings us to the realization that we all owe a debt of gratitude and praise to the football squad, the cheerleaders and songleaders, and the band. I feel that the band has come the furthest. Their rousing rendition of "Rock Around the Clock" activated many a spectator from his state of vocal inertia.

Now that school has been entrenched in our minds as a necessary evil—since mid-semester grades, class distinction has risen its misbegotten head. This distinction is not discriminate, but rather the effect of being indiscriminate. The "joiners" and the "workers" were indistinguishable at the first of the year, but now it has become evident who are the worthwhile members of the 40-odd organizations on campus. Usually everyone who joins an organization stays around at least long enough to get in the SAGA picture and then "silently steals away." They have worked on one committee or one project and think that they have done their part for the year. Some are not so silent as they leave—I'm afraid I just don't have time since I'm in fourteen clubs and three honoraries and need nine hours sleep every night.

However, it is rather gratifying to the leaders in our campus groups to find that there is a dependable nucleus of persons who have joined only those activities for which they have the time and energy to do a creditable job. These are the members who will accept responsibility and make an honest effort to support the group, not merely their name.

The Glad Hand

Once there was a Ghost Rider. That pernicious individual rode rough shod, over anyone or anything on this campus that would stand still for a sufficient length of time. His efforts were frequently published in this journal, not because of their negligible literary merit, nor because of their reading interest, but, we think, to fill space. In spite of his vagarious attacks upon several defenseless constituents of our society, he did bear one mark which interested our slightly philosophical mind. That mark was his frankness.

While plodding through one of the tomes of knowledge, recently, we happened upon a remark made by a French gentleman called Descartes (pronounced by the erudite, Day cart—by us, phonetically). He said "... I know how much the judgments of our friends are to be suspected when given in our favor." This statement seems to be in curious harmony with the attitude of that now extinct, praise the powers, Ghost Rider. This thought notices a blemish upon the face of our society today. It does not, certainly, tell us that we should doubt every compliment paid us, or, to particularize, not that we should bring to light the fact that many of the neckties worn on this campus would make better shoe shine rags, but it questions the bearer of the glad hand and Pepsodent (with chlorophyll) smile, when both are insincere. In a word or eight, is not sincerity more a virtue than flattery?

My, that's a nice looking shoe shine rag you're wearing this morning... make it yourself?

—N. Munson

"DECK THE HALLS!"

The Sound

by John Creighton Lord

- The murmur of fleeting clouds
- The crackle of twinkling stars
- The Roar of the rising Sun
- The melody of the waning moon
- The peaceful humming of an August sunset
- And the Omnipotent Stillness of a Winter's Night—
- This is the Sound that Time makes.

Something To Say

by Phil Nordquist

"Well in our country," said Alice... "You'd generally get to somewhere else—if you ran very fast for a long time..."

"A slow sort of country!" said the Queen. "Now here, you see, it takes all the running you can do, to keep in the same place."

—Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland"

This is approximately the way many feel about the things that are constantly going on about them. Life in the good old U. S. and A. whizzes by so fast you have to sprint to keep up with it. You always seem to be a little behind so you never quite figure out what the incoherent rumbles, the skyrocketes, the shouting and banner waving actually mean. You hustle so much attempting to figure out what the stuff is about—what the knob turning, bell-ringing, labor-saving devices actually mean, you forget about life. It seems to me life in this busy world, especially in our wild-eyed confident little corner, is so covered with fog, N. Y. Yankee banners, mustard, Harold's club stickers, horse power, sex and sadism that we mistake this peculiar type of smog for the true-blue of reality. It may be my 20-20 vision has been dimmed by sealed-beam headlights, TV and marathon double features so that this soot filled atmosphere I see is what Pogo would call "a mere fig newton of my imagination." Nevertheless, as we inexorably continue this grim race in our 600 horsepower automobiles we never seem to get any closer to the (too often ill-defined) goal.

But this is ridiculous. Everyone knows that all races have winners and by golly we're going to have six or seven. So with eager stride we continue on our way, balancing all the adjuncts of life in one hand and attempting to direct the world chorus with the other.

We're loudly singing, a little off key, the latest juke box hit. It just happens to be one of those emotion filled "I found religion" songs that we so proudly claim mark a real back to Christianity movement. We look about us briefly and with a little nostalgia and much enthusiasm cheer loudly about "our great American heritage," the "American way

PLC Students in College Who's Who



Myrna Berg, a brunette from Port Angeles, Washington, has been particularly active in the area of dramatics during her years at PLC. She has played parts in "Gown of Glory," "Arsenic and Old Lace," and "The Crucible," and has played in several radio shows. She has also been director and playwright of "Heavenly-Days" and "King Kule's Kourt." Myrna is a four-year member of Curtain Call and this year is a member of Alpha Psi Omega.

She has also been in Viking Club, WAA, AWS, LSA, Alpha Sigma

Lambda, Girls' Football Team, and Mooring Mast Staff. This year she is treasurer of Tassels.

Roberta Birkedahl, better known as Bobbie, is that lovely blonde from Portland, Oregon. Bobbie has been a three-year honor roll student and has received scholarships all of her years at PLC. Her activities have included, in the spiritual area, Campus Devotions, Mission Crusaders, LSA, and when a sophomore, chairman of Mission Emphasis Week. As a freshman she served in the forensics squad. She has sung in the chorus and now is a member of the Choir of the West. Last year, Bobbie was a Lucia Bride princess (in the near future she will become a real bride).

Bobbie has played parts in various school programs and this year is a member of Tassels, Linne Society, and PTA.

"The only way in which a human being can make some approach to knowing the whole of a subject is by hearing what can be said about it by persons of every variety of opinion, and studying all modes in which it can be looked at by every character of mind."—John Stuart Mill.

of life," and "100% Americanism." My! If only the rest of the world had our enthusiastic, productive economy and our beautiful indoor plumbing we wouldn't have so much unrest.

Enough reflection though; back to the grim determination of this terribly important race.

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The Scoop

By Freddy Miller

Tonight the West Central League will put on its annual pre-season showing when the class A schools and the class B schools play in an elimination jamboree here at PLC, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Undefeated and untied Oklahoma not only won the 1955 National College football championship but also brought home the Father Hugh O'Donnell trophy for the third time in five years. They were tops on the AP poll with Michigan State second and Maryland third.

It's too bad about all the trouble going on up at the U. of W. and Coach Johnny Cherberg. The papers have smeared the family fight between coach and players all over the papers for the past two weeks and something or someone had better step in before it does lasting damage to Husky football.

The four major bowl games on January 2 have been set and the nation's top teams will tee off as follows: Rose Bowl—UCLA (8-1) vs. Michigan State (8-1); Orange Bowl—Maryland (10-0) vs. Oklahoma (10-0); Sugar Bowl—Georgia Tech (8-1-1) vs. Pittsburgh (7-3); Cotton Bowl—Texas Christian (9-1) vs. Mississippi (9-1).

This weekend college basketball rolls into high gear with the U. of W. traveling to Palo Alto, Calif., to meet Stanford. Seattle University will meet San Jose State in Seattle. The Lutes cross the border to play in the Totem Tournament at Vancouver, British Columbia. The Gladiators are defending champion. Next Wednesday PLC will meet Pacific University.

Millering Around: Can Maryland avenge its 7-0 loss to Oklahoma two years ago in the Orange Bowl... For last-minute dramatics, tops of the year must have been at Denver—score 0 to 0, seven seconds to play, Wyoming scores field goal, then Denver makes the winning touchdown... USC 42, Notre Dame 20... Nashua, Belier Stud's champion three-year-old, was named "best horse of the year"... The Boston Red Sox have bought the San Francisco Seals... Looking back—snow and cold didn't stop the Lutes when they brought the Totem Pole to its rightful resting place by beating CPS 9-0... Wooster really walloped Oberlin in their final game, 47-6... The ban on Wes Santee, U. S. mile king, was lifted by the AAU last week... Just checking, what happened to the goal post at the last game... This is "farewell to football week" and all look forward to a prosperous hoop season.

Kluth Receives Guard Position

Gerry Kluth, PLC's peerless guard, was selected for the Little All America second team of the Associated Press. It was announced Thursday in the Tacoma News-Tribune.

Tommy Gimer, our brilliant sophomore quarterback, received honorable mention.

Kluth becomes PLC's fifth Little All American. Marv Tommervik, a two-time choice in '40 and '41, was our first one. Tommervik coached here from '45 to '48 and is now a Parkland businessman. Don D'Andrea, 285-pound center on the '47 championship team, was next. In '50 another center, Rick Daniels, made the second team. Another two-timer was Ron Billings. He made the defensive team in '52 and the second team in '53 as a halfback.

Bill VanderStoep, Whitworth center, made the second team along with Kluth. They were the only Northwest players on the "dream team." Others receiving honorable mention were: Willis Ball, Western guard; Walt Spangenberg, Whitworth guard; and Bob Bradner, Whitworth end.

Twelve Travel to Totem Tourney

Coach Harshman and a twelve man Gladiator basketball team left Luteland this morning for a two-night stand on Canadian soil at the University of British Columbia's Totem Tournament. UBC, PLC, Western Washington College of Education and the Vancouver Eilers, top independent team of Vancouver, are the four teams participating. The drawing for "who plays whom" takes place at the tourney. Last year the Lutes came out with the tournament trophy, beating both Western and the UBC Thunderbirds. As in the TAC classic, the Lutes are the favorites—but what will happen? We're with you, Lutes, so fight!

Lutes Defeat E.W.C.E., Dropped By Wildcats

The Pacific Lutheran Gladiators rolled over the Eastern Savages last Wednesday night in the final game of the Tacoma Athletic Club Tourney in the CPS Fieldhouse by a score of 57-76. The Lutes were led by Captain Phil Nordquist as he dropped four field goals and 11 free throws through the twine for top honors of the tournament with 13 points.

Eastern took the tipoff and the ball went back and forth for three minutes before Jack Hoover potted one and the Lutes were on their way. The Savages made the next two scores and this was the only time the Eastern quintet was to lead. Nordquist scored nine consecutive free throws and one field goal to put the Lutes ahead 15-8 in the first quarter of play. The margin of score was slowly increased with Hoover and Sinderson leading the way and the Lutes led at the half, 21-31.

PLC took the ball at the start of the second half but a fired up Eastern team stole the ball and came their closest to closing the gap as they scored from all over the key and after seven minutes were expired the Lutes still led 35-39. Being pressed, the Black and Gold took the floor with Hoover and Sinderson scoring on free throws and set shots from outside the margin was widened, 64-44. The Lutes just weren't the team to be stopped as big Hugh Marsh and Chuck Curtis jumped into the scoring column and when the final gun sounded the Parkland warriors were out front. Scoring for the Lutes was widespread with Nordquist leading the squad with 19. Jack Hoover had a good night and tallied 15. Jack Sinderson and Hugh Marsh each made 10 points and freshman Chuck Curtis was close behind with nine and Roger Iverson had eight.

Tacoma hospitality was complete Tuesday night as Central and Eastern Washington Colleges prevailed over Pacific Lutheran and the College of Puget Sound in the opening doubleheader of the Tacoma Athletic Commission's second annual Invitational Classic at the CPS Fieldhouse.

Central arranging a mild surprise by romping to a 70-53 decision over Pacific Lutheran in the first contest, after which Eastern registered an expected triumph over Puget Sound by a 65-53 margin.

Phil Nordquist got PLC off to a 2-0 lead against CWCE and once more boosted the Lutes in front at 4-2 a minute later, but the visitors soon pulled even and then went ahead to stay.

At the half it was Central by 34-23, 58-33 with 10 minutes left, and 63-45 with five minutes to play.

PLC is defending co-champion in the Evergreen Conference, and was installed as the team to beat in the upcoming games. Even after Tuesday night hopes aren't down.

The Lutes showed a weakness on free throws, hitting only 7 out of 25, as compared to Central's 16 out of 25. Also on field goals the Lutes hit only 23 in 73 shots.

Phil Nordquist scored 13 points and Roger Iverson, a transfer from the University of Washington, connected for 15 and turned in a good ball-handling performance.

PLC Encounters PU In First Home Game

The first home game of the 1955-56 basketball season is next Wednesday, December 7, against Pacific University. This will be the first opportunity to see the Lutes in action for those students who are too lazy to leave the campus.

It is a non-conference tilt and an attempt to revenge last year's double setback in Forest Grove at the hands of the home refs. PU was quite a power in Oregon last year, although losing out to Portland U. in the NAIA eliminations.

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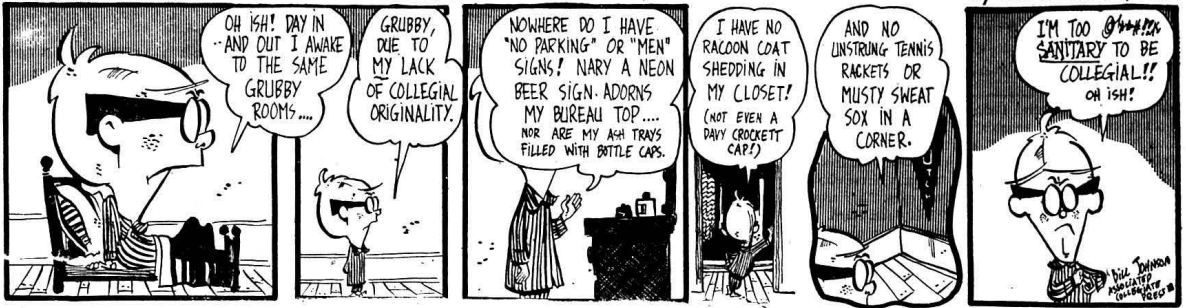
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Thanksgiving Engagements

Besides a whole week of vacation, Thanksgiving also brought a number of engagements to the PLC campus. Four girls received diamond rings over the holidays, two from former PLC students, one from fellow PLCite Ted Scheele, and one from "the fellow at home."

Janet Geldaker, senior education student from Portland, Oregon, received a ring from Ramon Reier-son, 1955 PLC grad. Rae graduated in Business Administration and is now working in Portland. Janet announced her engagement at a birthday party given for Karen Johnson at the residence of Katherine Gulhaugen, PLC senior. A record which Rae and Janet had recorded themselves was their means of announcement.

A prominent Junior couple, Jane Wolk and Ted Scheele, announced their engagement two weeks ago tomorrow. Both hailing from Eastern Washington, Janie comes from Omak, and Ted from Fairfield. A box of chocolates was passed to South Hallites on Sunday evening proclaiming the event.

Cheerleader Dana Blount also passed chocolates to her Old Main friends on Sunday evening, announcing her engagement to Gordon Turcott, who attended PLC as a freshman last year.

Beverly Krampitz, nursing student from Burlington, Washington, is wearing a diamond from Lawrence Dye, a Sedro Woolley boy, now in the army at Fort Lawton in Seattle.

David Nesvig, former PLC student and brother to Mr. Milton Nesvig of PLC's public relations department, is now on his way to the United States. He is returning from his stay with the U. S. army in Germany and plans to carry on his studies here in the spring as well as carrying on with his fiance, Jean Christianson, PLC senior.

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Linne Banquet Dec. 8 at Viking

December 8, 6:30 p.m. Mark this date on your calendar for you don't want to be anywhere but at the Linne banquet.

This occasion, which is open to all students, faculty, and friends of the college, has generally been recognized as one of the highlights of the school year and this year's banquet promises to be no exception.

Each year the Linne Society attempts to hold the banquet at some outstanding restaurant. This was achieved again this year when, The Viking, delightfully unique restaurant located on South Tacoma Way, was chosen as the site.

A few highlights of the evening will be the address by Dr. Richard Blandau, assistant Dean at the U. of Washington School of Medicine, a bit of light entertainment and for you gourmets—a genuine smorgasbord.

As you noticed, there is a wonderful program for those of you who dislike eating or an excellent meal for you who dislike programs. Since most of us like a bit of both, you can't go wrong. Be sure to get your tickets immediately.

Debators Meet Bad Luck, Weather At Pullman Tourney

"Pullman, here we come!" In spite of snow, sleet, rain and fog, PLC's ten-man debate squad, accompanied by Dr. Solberg, pressed on toward Pullman for the speech tourney there, Nov. 18-19. Although they left one car in the ditch, the debate cases arrived unharmed. Anderson and Reeves, the Junior men's team, were the first to arrive and consequently were forced to enter the senior division. They remained undefeated until the semi-finals when they lost to the senior champions. Our remaining four teams registered too late to qualify for awards, but won every round entered.

We are glad to report that Virginia Thomsen has recovered and her car is back on the road.

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Eastvold At White House

President S. C. Eastvold of PLC is in Washington, D. C., this week attending the White House Conference on Education. He was one of 20 from the state chosen for this historic convolve to discuss the problems and needs of American education.

Last week Dr. Eastvold was elected to the Commission on Higher Education of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. He is one of 21 on the commission which is a policy making and accrediting body of the association. Institutions in the seven northwestern states and Alaska belong to the group.

The busy president journeyed to San Francisco for a conference on November 21. Corporation leaders from all over the nation and some college presidents (two from this state) attended the Pacific Coast Conference on Industry and Higher Education. The purpose of the party was to study means by which industry can support higher education.

Lucia Candidates

Saturday, December 10, is the date set for this year's Lucia Bride Festival which is sponsored by the Spurs. Admission will be 35 cents for singles and 50 cents for couples.

Candidates nominated for Lucia Bride thus far are:

Carol Breece, nominated by Junior class; Avhild Romtvedt, "Ollie," is a small blonde education major from Ronanza, Oregon; Twila Gillis is a freshman from Silverton, Ore.; Lois Girmsrud is the candidate from the Fresh class; Ginny Grahn is a senior student in education, hailing from Seattle, Wash.; Julie Johnson is Ski Club's candidate; North Hall candidate is Georle Lee, the only candidate with red hair; Barbara Johnson, Everett, Wash., is Clover Creek Village's candidate; Betty

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Carol Bertrand Is Girl of the Month

Carol Bertrand, freshman from Alameda, Calif., was chosen "Lutheran Girl of the Month" for the November issue of "A Mighty Fortress," publication of the National Lutheran Council for service personnel.

Carol's picture appeared on page one of the publication, with the following copy:

"In nominating Carol, Leonard Maas, HM3, of the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oakland, California, writes us about a signal honor which she has earned: a scholarship which she received at the International Lutheran League Convention of the ELC held in San Francisco last June. She is using it at Pacific Lutheran College, where she is now studying parish education and journalism.

"Carol's area of service in her home church (Central Lutheran, ELC, in Oakland, the Rev. Walter C. Gravrock, pastor) have been as church school teacher, choir member, editor of the League paper, and as secretary of the "Ambassadors," a newly organized youth group."

Each month a girl is picked for this honor upon nomination from service men. Maas, by the way, also is a freshman here.

Johnson is the candidate from Delta Iota Chi; Old Main's candidate is Marlene Eichmeier; and the Viking Club's candidate is Leslie Rosenquist.

These are the candidates in the running for Lucia Bride. So pick the girl you think will best symbolize the center of the traditional Swedish Christmas story of Lucia Bride.

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Choir Faces Busy December Slate

The Choir of the West, under the direction of Mr. Malmn, has scheduled a number of annual events for December. The first will be an afternoon concert at the Annie Wright Seminary of the Junior League of Tacoma.

December 9 the group will go to the Western State Hospital at Steilacoom where a concert is scheduled. The following day, the choir will give a half hour performance on TV station KTNT of Tacoma, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

On the 13th of December a concert is scheduled for the Pierce County Elementary Teachers Association meeting at James Sales School in Parkland, and on December 15 the group will present a half hour radio broadcast over station KTAC beginning at 6:30 p.m. and originating in the Winthrop Hotel.

One of the big events of the month for the choir will be the participation in the annual Christmas Concert on campus with the chorus and orchestra on December 18 with both afternoon and evening performances.

To conclude the busy December schedule, local members of the choir will sing Christmas Carols aboard the yacht "Thea Foss," owned by the Foss Tugboat Company of Tacoma.

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