

16 Nursing Students To Get Caps

For the first time in the history of the nursing education program at the College, student nurses will return to the campus for their capping ceremony. The event will be held Sunday, December 5, at 2:30 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

In the past the capping exercises have taken place at Emanuel Hospital in Portland where the nurses in the PLC program take their clinical training.

The 16 girls to be capped will have completed 19 weeks of their training by December 5. Two of the four calendar years of their training are spent at Emanuel.

Mrs. George Morken, director of nursing education, is in charge of arrangements for the capping program.

"This is a most impressive service, and is one of the high points in the life of a student nurse," Mrs. Morken explained.

President S. C. Eastvold will conduct the capping program. It is usually the custom to have a clergyman conduct the program.

Six senior nursing students, Barbara Johansen, Helen Simonson, Anna Lee, Connie Stay, Marian Gabrielsen and Gail Tylor, will sing three selections, "Prayer Perfect," "Prayer of the Norwegian Child," and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You." All members of the White Caps Nursing Club on campus will be participating in the event.

The Rev. George Randolph, chaplain at Emanuel Hospital, will give the address.

Esther A. Jacobson, director of nursing education at Emanuel, will present the class for capping, and Mrs. Morken will give the students their caps.

A total of 71 students are enrolled in the nursing education program. Of these 28 are at present in the clinical division at Emanuel.

The faculty and students are invited to attend the capping ceremonies.

Lucia Bride Festival To Be December 10

The second annual Lucia Bride festival sponsored by Spurs is to be held December 10 at 3:00 p.m. To add to the Scandinavian atmosphere Spurs will be dressed in Scandinavian costumes, and Scandinavian refreshments will be served. A short program will follow the coronation of the Lucia Bride and a Christmas carol sing-along will close the evening.

Candidates thus far submitted are: Marian Gabrielson, Viking Club; Roberta Birkedahl, Ivy Hall; Marian Churness, Old Main; Jeanne Frieske, Blue Key; Doris Hansen, Alpha Sigma Lambda; Kathy Gulhaugen, Choir; and Sherril Lawson, Linne Society.

Campaigning is limited to one large poster per candidate. The posters are to be put up on Monday, December 6. Voting will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Debaters Win Honors At Tucson Tourney

Results of the annual Western Speech Association Forensics Tournament held at the University of Arizona in Tucson last week showed PLC to have achieved the following honors:

In the senior men's division, Stuart Gilbreath won second place in Extemporaneous Speaking; Connie Hustad and Judy Bureker received third honors in senior women's debate; Shirley Busching won fifth place in senior women's Extemporaneous, and Judy Bureker received fifth place in senior women's Impromptu Speaking.

Ruth Helmo and Tom Swindland also went to this tournament along with Mr. Karl and Mr. Ericson.

APO Conclave Here Dec. 3 - 5

Iota Beta Chapter of Pacific Lutheran will be the hosts to the 1954 Western Regional Conclave of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity. The conclave will be held this weekend, Dec. 3, 4 and 5, with approximately 15 schools from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana participating.

Registration will begin Friday evening, with Saturday as the main day with all schools presenting Chapter progress reports, group discussions on various problems, and a keynote address by Herb West, local scouting executive. In the evening an initiation ceremony for new members will be held in the CMS-Lounge, followed by a banquet at Top of the Ocean. The banquet will include entertainment and, as the high point, a speech by Joseph Scanlon, national treasurer of APO.

The conclave will adjourn at 10:30 Sunday morning following a brief report from discussion groups, recommendations, selection of next convention site, and closing comments.

Thompsons To Benefit From Pipe Concert

Featuring the Seattle Pipe Band, the PLC Concert Band, and selected soloists, a concert benefitting the bereaved Thompson family will be given at 8:00 p.m. in the C-M-S.

After a short invocation by Dr. Eastvold, the program will open with selected numbers by the Seattle Pipe Band, in tribute to the late Professor Thompson, formerly a member of the kilted group, now dearly remembered by the faculty and students of PLC. The twenty bagpipe-playing members are all "home-grown Scotchmen," who as a professional organization are being sponsored by the Seattle and Tacoma chapters of the Daughters of Scotia.

Three contralto solos will be sung by Marguerite Thompson, accompanied by Onella Lee. "Scottie" Myles, manager of the Winthrop Hotel, Tacoma, will sing three Scot songs, "Roaming in the Gloaming," "The Wig Wig Waggle O the Kilt," and "Boss o' the Heese."

Following this, Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," and "Cortege" (from Miada), by Rimsky-Korsakov, will be played by the Pacific Lutheran College Concert Band, under the baton of Gordon O. Gilbertson. Frederick L. Newnam, baritone, will sing three numbers, "Western Home," "An Eskiyak Love Lull" and "The Road to the Isles." After two selections by Mr. Fritts on the Casavant organ, the program will be concluded with final numbers by the singing pipes of the Seattle group, ending with the old favorite, "Auld Lang Syne."

All are reminded that the admission price of one dollar will be well spent, both in an evening of lyric entertainment and in the love that can be evidenced toward Mrs. Thompson and children.

Students Chosen For Annual Who's Who

This past week a student and faculty committee chose from the members of the senior class fifteen students. These students will be listed in the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," an annual publication listing student leaders from all campuses.

Glad's Take TAC Tourney

Pacific Lutheran's basketball team is moving far and fast—two tournament trophies in as many weekends.

Last night the red hot Lutes really "squeaked" by the Fort Lewis Chiefs, 68-66, to win the Tacoma Invitational Basketball Tournament at the College of Puget Sound field-house.

The 68-66 score was bitterly contested by Fort Lewis rooters who maintained that big Bob Woods had scored to tie up the ball game as the final buzzer sounded. Referees Huegle and Duller, however, heard the claxon before Woods left the floor for his futile jump shot.

The game was nip and tuck all the way, Fort Lewis taking a 4-0 lead in the opening seconds. As things settled down, the Lutes battled to an 8-3 tie and finally led 17-15 at the ten minute mark.

Early in the second quarter, after matching baskets a couple of times, the Lutes led 21-19. Then Bob Wood fouled Phil Nordquist as Phil drove into the key and after exchanging witticisms was given a technical foul also. Phil hit his two shots and freshman Denny Ross potted the technical shot which put the Lutes ahead by 5 points.

Fort Lewis then came back and with a phenomenal 40 footer by Gill knotted the score at 35 all.

As play resumed, it was the same story over again, each team match-

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First row, left to right: Carol Paul, Iris Nordman, Mina Raaen, Alta Prestbye, Nancy Turman, Faith Bugt-mann. Second row: Erving Severson, Vern Hanson, John Holm, Jack Hoover, Gerald Schimke, Ramon Releson, Brian Price, Phillip Wigen, and Donald Gaarder.

The number of students selected is dependent upon the number of students enrolled in a college. This is the largest number that PLC has ever submitted, with students from Washington, Montana, Oregon, and Canada. They are Faith Bueitmann, Donald Gaarder, Vernon Hanson, John Holm, Jack Hoover, Iris Nordman, Carol Paul, Alta Prestbye, Brian Price, Mina Raaen, Ramon Releson, Gerald Schimke, Erving Severson, Nancy Turman, and Phillip Wigen.

Students are selected on the basis of the following requirements: the student's scholarship, leadership and participation in extracurricular and academic activities, service to the school, and promise of future usefulness to business and society. Each of those selected were thought to fill these requirements.

Faith Bueitmann, an education major, has been active in all the music groups on campus. Her other interests include Spurs, Tassels, Mu Phi Epsilon treasurer, ICC officer, and a four-year member of the honor roll.

A transfer from Montana State, Don Gaarder has participated in 3 major sports, as well as being a member of Blue Key, and Letterman's Club. Most of the students, however, know him as the student body vice-president. While at Montana State, Don was a member of the Intercollegiate Knights and was the state Future Farmers of America president.

Vern Hanson, of Seattle, is the senior class president and a member of Blue Key. An honor roll student, Vern is a basketball guard and baseball pitcher.

Senior class representative on the student council, John Holm, is on the forensic squad and is president of Pi Kappa Delta. He is also in Blue Key, Kappa Rho Kappa, and was the Student Representative to the World Affairs Council.

President of Toastmasters, Jack Hoover, transferred from Pasadena City College for his sophomore year. Jack is vice president of Alpha Sigma Lambda. His other activities are Blue Key, basketball, Letterman's Club, Kappa Rho Kappa, and honor roll. For the past two years Jack has been the Homecoming parade chairman.

The Canadian member of the Who's Who is Iris Nordman from New Westminster, B. C. Recently Iris was Homecoming co-chairman, LDR, Ski Club, Spurs, Tassels, and the honor roll have also claimed her attention.

A day student, Carol Paul has been the DRG Christmas party chairman, and a two year cabinet member. She also participates in FTA, Campus Devotions, Tassels, and honor roll.

Alta Prestbye, regional secretary for the LSA, has been active in many other activities while on campus.

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Postpone Student Congregation

With the consent of both its student body and administration, the proposed STUDENT CONGREGATION vote was put off for another week. As we know, this is to give us a chance to further consider whether or not we truly feel there is a need for such a congregation on our campus.

But before we make our decision, we must make sure that we think only for ourselves in this case. A vote for the congregation means we are pledging our minds in prayer, our souls in loyalty, and our funds in stewardship to this unit. If we should cast a vote for the congregation, all the while thinking "I won't go there myself, but I know some students would like to have it." The result could be failure.

We must remember that a vote at this time is our pledge for the future.

A Supercilious Sneer

Nordquist - Carlstrom

What's goin' on around here! In last week's Mooring Mast we found that not only were we personally degraded but also our literary child suffered irreparable damage—it was torn apart by a couple of literary reviews that admittedly show some degree of profundity. Whoo boy! Give the benefit of the doubt and never kick a man when he's down!

We feel (in the tried and true spirit of American journalism) that these challenges must not go unheeded and hope that this occasionally obnoxious intra-paper banter may come to an end, a very timely and needed end.

Open-minded as we are, we accept these criticisms with the proverbial grain of salt, as a sort of halting, blind attempt to congratulate us. The extreme lack of originality, the showpony clichés and the jumbled words that makes up these space consumers, of course, say absolutely nothing. Moreover, we feel that the minds that dictate these "features" must in some way put S.S. on a pedestal for why else would they devote their entire columns to such endless cutting criticisms and verbose evaluations.

When our tired and bloodshot eyes ran over the intellectual scribbles of Miss South Hall Sojourn last Friday, they sought literary meat, but sadly enough, came away hungry. But, nevertheless, we did find out that she has surreptitiously turned her column into a literary review and by reading it again we tried to get the complete picture. We got it all right, but it's one that Police Gazette wouldn't print. After much wrinking of the brow and an intense mental exertion, we came to the rather remarkable conclusion (no mean feat) that possibly the most important thing about South Hall Sojourn is: It can be enjoyable, despite all. To the Sojourn we kindly advise you to cease and desist in evaluating S.S., for in pointing out quite obvious faults you insult the intelligence of your own readers instead of stealing our devoted fans from us.

Goodness! Who and what is this ghost rider in the sky business? My, he certainly tries to be pointed and scholarly, doesn't he? Well, we find his stuff hard to digest, all those words and words and words, etc. So we have nothing but guffaws to a rider named ghost, for you and I well know that ghosts are not real and if a man claims to be a ghost rider, what he claims is therefore not within the realm of reality. From what we hear, it seems that one of the swagger and away boys from HOLLY HALL feels that his voice should be heard above the din of the yelping coyotes and so has lugged his cowboy boots and "hisself" into this fine paper. But friend, are you ashamed of your article; why don't you sign your name? We sign our names in big, black letters and loudly about our philosophy. "Our best is none too good."

NOTE: It can hardly be expected that this edition will mark the end of our friends haggling over the qualities of this, our little piece. Next week we shall return with another in a series of character exposures.

Tassels Elect Heads; Plan Honor Roll Tea

Holding their first meeting of the year in the South Hall Lounge, on Thursday evening, November 18, the Tassels elected officers and planned for an Honor Roll Tea to be held in the near future.

Newly-elected officers are: Marlon Leonard, president; Eileen Tervo, vice-president; Joan Rutherford, secretary-treasurer.

CSA To Meet

The CSA Fellowship will meet in the upper SUB Sunday night at 7:00 p.m. The program will include special music and an inspirational message by Pastor Robert Lutnes of Hope Lutheran Church in Tacoma. Pastor Lutnes is also part time professor in the English department. "All are invited to attend this meeting," said Dick Knudson, leader.

The Critical Eye

By Mrs. Nelson
Housemother, South Hall

A college education isn't acquired entirely in the classrooms. To be sure, that is what we pay for—so many courses for so much money. As a consequence we buy our textbooks and our notebooks, attend classes regularly and consider them the important part of our day. And they are important. . . . But I wonder how many of us realize how much we are influenced by the happenings of the day? Between 9:50 and 10:30 a.m.? . . . Several things combine to make that hour truly inspiring. . . . First of all, to see students and faculty alike, drop whatever they are doing to assemble in one spot is inspiration in itself. Experiences are always enhanced when they are shared. We think of an event as a success when it is well attended. So then to walk down the aisle of a building where every seat is taken is inspirational. . . . Then there is the beautiful building which lends itself so well to worship; the organ greeting us under the master hands of Mr. Fritts, or Hans or Pat; the welcome by our President; the announcements that bring us together as a family; the concern expressed for everyone's welfare; the cheering for our teams; the exhortations to "be good"; the gentle chiding; the shop talks that knit us together; the craning of necks to see who is the speaker of the day. Then comes singing from the little blue books which aren't really needed—the hymns are so familiar we know them already. . . . Singing is thrilling, 1000 voices, accompanied by that organ. Then come scripture reading and prayer, and the messages, little gems every one—unforgettable lessons about the building of altars, sowing of seed, phases of the Reformation, parables of the Publisher who sent his son to show his people how to write good books. Not least impressive are the Tuesdays when one after another, earnest young men read passages from the Holy Book. As he reads we wonder silently why he chose that particular passage; we join reverently in his prayer, happy in our hearts that these things which are so precious to us are safe in the hands of these devout young people.

To one who hasn't had the privilege of daily chapel in forty years it is an unforgettable experience, the highlight of the day.

Years from now when you look back affectionately at your alma mater you won't be remembering the things you learned from books. You will think with grateful hearts of the time set aside for your edification and inspiration in the heart of your college, the C-M-S.

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Dorm Doin's . . .

South Hall Sojourn With lingering tastes of turkey and pumpkin pie in their mouths, South Hallites returned Sunday evening, stuffed, much rested, and eagerly looking forward to the three weeks before Christmas vacation.

And what would be a nicer surprise to come back to than an engagement. Found posted on the doors to each floor was a Church with protruding doors and written in each doorway, "Bruce and Ruth." That is, Ruth Myrswang and Bruce Dahl, a well-known junior couple who plan to be married upon graduation. Ruth treated all of South Hall to chocolates. Mmmmm! Congratulations to you both!

To Shirley Busching, Connie Husted and Ruth Helmo, we say welcome back from a most successful trip to Phoenix, Arizona. South Hall is justly proud that you could represent PLC at the debate tournament and so capably, too. Other newcomers are in order for a pair of newcomers to our ranks. Barbara Ellis and Bea Mulford have recently joined our Sojourn while we bid a fond farewell to Mickey (Oh You Kid!) McAllister, who is moving into a private home.

Fresh strawberry sundaes and angel-food cake was the treat that greeted Annie Stewart a week ago Monday, when she was surprised at 12:05 a.m. by her junior buddies. Speaking of parties, weddings and juniors, ask Lulu Biery about the fruit punch!?

Those second floor plebians have been living it up again. Dee Beck (able music critic), celebrating her 21st birthday the night before vacation, served grape juice (those decanters!), ice cream and cake. All the girls were seeing pink elephants, that is on cleverly decorated white napkins.

Exclusive: Room B7, North Hall, was caught pilfering in South Hall. The evidence is still in their room. How about that?

Quotation for thought: Who so would be a man, must be a non-conformist. He who would gather

immortal palms must not be hindered by the name of goodness, but must explore if it be goodness. Nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of your own mind. . . . Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Clover Creek Calling
Say, isn't it time to move over and give the little fellow a chance? The Voice of the Valley (The Clover Creek Boys) have graciously considered the possibility of informing the population of the Upper Campus of the little events happening down in the "hole." With your admirable patience we shall attempt to give you a report on some of the doings here—at the same time bearing in mind that these reports are unprepared, unrehearsed and uncalled for.

We at Clover Creek Village now have personal mail service. Every morning at 11:30 (?) we have our mail delivered to each room by our charming counselor, Mr. Don Brunner. A very rare treat and privilege to see Don's smiling face as he trudges through the sleet and rain, sun and rain, mud and rain, snow and rain; bearing these terrific hardships to carry our mail. How-

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"Sport-Light"

by Walt Ball

Football is gone, but not the memories of a good season. One platoon ball is proving itself again and sports fans can't complain about gridiron action these past 9 or 10 Saturday afternoons.

At the end of the season everyone picks an All-American team, and now, just to provoke antagonism, I'll pick mine. Remember, however, that I rise above all personal prejudices in my selections. Here goes:

- Ends: Holleder, Army; Beagle, Navy.
- Tackles: Ellena, UCLA; Fournet, LSU.
- Guards: Jones, Iowa; Salsbury, UCLA.
- Center: Burris, Oklahoma.
- Quarterback, Guglielmi, Notre Dame.
- Halfbacks: Cassidy, Ohio State; Arnett, Southern Calif.
- Fullback, Ameche, Wisconsin.

On January 1st, in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Ohio State goes against USC. Ohio State was ranked number one across the nation in this year's end standings, but I don't think they should have been there. I think the "Buckeyes" should have been third behind UCLA and Oklahoma. The Southern California boys finished with 8 wins and 3 losses, but that eleven game schedule was a killer. Ohio State rates as quite a favorite, but USC is usually good for one big upset a year, and I hope it's this time. By the way, Erv still has some tickets, but they're going fast.

CONGRATULATIONS to Gerry Kluth and Frank Lancaster again — this time for Little All-Coast honors. Gerry was named as a guard on the third team and Frank received honorable mention at fullback.

While on the subject, I see that both Wayne Buchert and Bob Ward of Whitworth made first team backfield Little All-Coast. Too bad the "Bucs" didn't get a bowl bid.

With the passing of football season, basketball will soon be in full swing. Evergreen Conference play doesn't begin until after the first of the new year, but the Lutes have more than enough to keep them busy till then.

How does conference play look from this point? That's everyone's question. Over in Eastern Washington, Whitworth seems quite confident, maybe overly so. "Jordan the Giant" is the lone starter back from last year's squad which was undefeated in conference play. Both CWCE and EWCE figure to be about the same as last season, but possibly might give the Pirates quite a battle.

Here in the green, fertile valleys and farmlands of the magnificent coastal region no one stands out as a basketball power. UBC dropped one game to the powerful Buchan Bakers by only seven points and then we took them by only one point; so no one can count the Thunderbirds out. Coach Harshman commented that Western, a team which was not rated high by pre-season dope, is a fast improving ball club with quite a bit of potential.

Our cross-town rivals, the Loggers, haven't given much press news, but they have a nucleus of lettermen on which to build.

Coming home to Parkland, we find many new faces and a nucleus of five or six lettermen back from a year ago.

So, a quick rundown will show that everyone has had a major rebuilding job to do this year. Most of the teams are lacking in experience and height and there are no drastic changes to be seen at this time. Here is the way I pick the final standings, the only available data at this time being in the form of well placed hunches.

First, Whitworth; second, Pacific Lutheran; third, Puget Sound; fourth, British Columbia; fifth, Western; sixth, Central; seventh, Eastern.

GOOD LUCK, LUTES!

Dump Ft. Lewis, Buchan Quints

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ing point for point. Sinderson and Hoover caught fire and the Lutes led 55-48 with ten minutes remaining. At the four minute mark our boys built a ten point lead capped by the accurate free throw shooting of Ross and Sinderson. Fort Lewis really got worried and staged a full court press from here out and with two minutes left in the game trailed 65-62. With only seconds to go the Lutes led 68-66 and the Chiefs had the ball. After using precious seconds trying to get a shot away they managed to get it in to Bob Wood, but as he turned and jumped the game ended.

FN, on the Lutes on top of the mele and put the Fort Lewis team in second place.

Earlier in the evening Buchan's Bakers took third place in the tourney by stopping the CPS Loggers 91-80.

The Lutes displayed real team play with everyone showing consistently. Top point getters for the Black and Gold were Sinderson and Hoover with 14 each. Right behind them were Gubrud and Nordquist with 12 apiece.

High men for the losing Fort Lewis team were Mike Haynes, 16; Don King, 15, and Arlen Bockhorn 12 points.

Pacific Lutheran College scored a thrilling 84 to 79 victory over the highly touted Buchan's of Seattle Wednesday night and in so doing established an all time high in scoring for the Parkland school. The previous shigh was against Alaska U., when the Lutes poured in 83. The victory put the Lutes in contention for the tournament championship Thursday night.

It was an unstoppable PLC team that stormed to a 46-42 halftime lead, mainly on the brilliant shooting of sophomore Jack Sinderson, who scored 16 points in the first half, and Phil Nordquist who scored 15. In the second half Buchan's managed to tie the game several times and even went ahead on occasions, but always the Lutes roared back with superb backboard control and uncanny shooting. The Northwest AAU champions, with big name players like Hartley Kruger of Idaho, and Ed Tucker of Stanford, were not enough to stop the Lute tide who gave the Tacoma area TV viewers something to talk about.

Ed Tucker, All Coast from Stanford U., led the Breadmen with 28 points and that was high for both teams, also, Jack Sinderson's long howlters gave him high point honors for PLC with 20.

Gladiators Take B. C. Tourney Last Weekend

Last weekend the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators basketball team ventured north to Vancouver, B. C., to take part in the annual Totem Tourney.

The Lutes went into the tourney without having a full-fledged game under their belts. However, when the smoke of the hard fought contests had cleared, the Gladiators found themselves the winners of the tournament and owner of the Totem trophy.

In the first game of the weekend the Lutes took on the fighting Western Washington Vikings. The game was rather slow in spots until things broke loose in the closing moments of the contest. After trailing by 5 and 6 points throughout the first half and by as much as 15 in the third period, the Vikings came to life and put on a strong rally to pull within four counters with three minutes left. But, folling a full court press and scoring a couple quick baskets, the Glads had the contest settled as to the winner by a 62-53 tally.

Scoring leaders for the first contest were veteran Phil Nordquist with 17, and freshmen Dennis Ross and Lute Jerstad with 7 and 12 points, respectively.

On Saturday night, the Lutherans staved off a last ditch rally by the UBC Thunderbirds to win the final game of the tourney. Harshman's

Lute Cagers Take Vikings Again, 53-44

PLC extended its winning streak to three games Tuesday evening on the home court by defeating Western Washington 53-44 in a pre-season bout with the Vikings. The ball game started off as if the Lutes would push the Vikings off the court, as they ran to a 15-1 advantage early in the first half. Then Harshman began a wholesale substitution using different combinations against the Viks. The ensuing action became a little rugged in spots but the Glads managed to hold a comfortable 26-15 halftime lead.

Nick Kelderman flipped in 7 field goals for 14 points to lead the Lute attack.

charges got off to a fast start and were ahead 16-6 at one time and by the end of the first half they led 23-22. In the second half the "Birds" started to pump them in and tied the score at 34-up. At the five-minute mark the lead was passed back and forth with PLC finally taking the lead and not relinquishing it the rest of the way. However, the Lutes let the Thunderbirds come close in the last two minutes. The Glads led 50-47 with 45 seconds left and a hook shot by McLeod for UBC put the score at 50-49 where it stayed until the contest was over and the Glads had possession of the trophy. Jack Hoover and again Phil Nordquist led the PLC scoring with 10 apiece while Denny Ross put up 8 points. John McLeod contributed 22 points to lead UBC scorers.



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Dorm Doin's . . .

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 ever, the mail must get through! Just think of the supreme sacrifice of carrying the mail fifty feet every day.

Not all talent resides on the upper campus. We now have Burl Ives, more commonly known as John Moon, to perform on his guitar while in his mighty voice he sings "I've got no use for women." Mr. Moon replaces our Caruso, Mr. William Orme, who has left the contentment of our charming company.

However, according to reports, Bill Orme has continued to carry on the h-m-m-m good work.

If someone comes up and slaps you across the cheek with a baseball bat don't get excited. It is just Lowell Hinrichs administering the "final insult." As many of you know, Mr. Hinrichs is an accomplished swordsman. Do not by any means insult him or you may find yourself involved in a duel behind C-M-S at sunrise. Lowell's definition of a duel: "Swords for two, breakfast for one."

As a note of interest, 331 East has now been officially changed to "Nodvedt Hall."

Our "Stepping Beauty," Ron Pfirmer, has been in the habit of sleeping till 1:00 on Saturdays. However, with tough rigid conditioning and will power he has finally been able to get up much earlier. Now he is awake at 12:30 and is up by 12:45. Showing the vast improvement of conditioning.

Water fights have started again. One unfortunate lad was thoroughly soaked with fuel oil which was mistaken (heh, heh) for rain water. This specimen now has a natural tendency to omit hair oil while combing his hair.

Ron Long finally admits he privately celebrated his 13th birthday. Happy birthday. What are we going to do 10 years from now when we are getting into our thirties and Ron is still 13 years old?

"We leave you with this thought: 'When the cost of living is so high! Why bother? And last, but not least, we leave.'

Da' Call from North Hall
 Getting back to school after a four-day weekend seems to be quite a task. It seems the boys who really enjoyed their vacation are the ones who stayed and caught up on the sleep they've missed since the beginning of the year. Of course, there was not much else to do that wasn't expensive or fattening. After all, it was vacation and you couldn't study.

A quick noise analysis around here proves:

Reap enjoys everyone's amusing remarks and everyone enjoys making them when he's there because he's so appreciative.

Two hi-fi sets compete terribly with the music we get on our little crystal set.

Dick Kent needs a new muffler. Jerry Slattum should get some new, quiet paint brushes—also he shouldn't paint in the hallway.

Dwayne Brandt should have no more basketball games in the hallway unless properly attired for such.

Alden McKechney is happy again. He's finally had his red pajamas returned after they hung in a tree for a few days. Alden told me to express his thanks to the boys whose vallant efforts retrieved said pajamas from yon woody perch.

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Who's Who

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 pus. She was Spurs vice president, FTA, May Festival attendant and Homecoming princess.

Lower Columbia J. C. claimed the activities of Brian Price during his freshman and sophomore years. While there he was a representative to the State Leaders' Conference for state Junior Colleges. He was also elected as ASB treasurer, honor roll, and won the football inspirational award. Upon transferring to PLC Brian continued his work in sports. He joined the Lettermen's Chorus and Club and was chosen vice president.

Mrs. Bessie A. Mendenhall, a member of Cascade senior women's honorary, has had many other activities claiming her time. Included in these are FTA treasurer, Omnibus of Arts program chairman, Mu Phi Epsilon, and honor roll.

Ramon Reiersen, another transfer to PLC, attended Portland State College his first two years. Ramon joined the Choir of the West at PLC, became a member of the Squires Quartet, Alpha Sigma Lambda, North Hall vice president, senior class ICC representative and honor roll.

The secretary-treasurer of Blue Key this year, Gerald Schimke, is the next PLC'er to make Who's Who. He has been busy with sports, being the tennis champion in his sophomore year. Other activities are sophomore class president, Saga staff, Homecoming co-chairman this year, and honor roll.

The office of ASB president is one which Erv Severson has filled. Many other activities, including the Mooring Mast business manager, the Saga advertising and business manager, Luther League Day on Campus co-chairman, Blue Key, and Ivy Hall secretary-treasurer have kept him busy.

The AWS is represented on Who's Who by its vice president, Nancy Turman. Nancy's other activities are Mu Phi Epsilon secretary and vice president another year, Spurs, honor roll, Alpha Psi Omega, Organ Guild, and the Freshman Handbook.

Last on the list of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges is Phil Wigen. He has been active as CSA president this year, ACS secretary-treasurer and president this year, Viking Club president, sophomore class treasurer, Blue Key, and honor roll.

WEEK'S CALENDAR

Friday, December 3
 7:30 p.m.—Movie, by Toastmaster Club, in SUB, "Belle of the Yukon."

Saturday, December 4
 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.—APO Sectional Convention.
 8:00 p.m.—Seattle Pipe Band, in CMS. Student coffee hour after concert, given by No. and So. Halls.

Sunday, December 5
 APO Convention.
 2:30—Capping of Nurses, C-M-S.
 7:30—C.S.A. Fellowship, in upper SUB.

Monday, December 6
 6:45—All-School Prayer Service, C-M-S balcony.
 7:00—Christmas decoration of the campus.
 7:15—I.C.C., L-104.
 7:30—Organ Guild, C-M-S.
 9:00—Organ Guild, C-M-S.

Tuesday, December 7
 12:30—D.R.G. Dayroom.
 12:50—Lettermen, M-109.
 1:00—Band, Rainier State School, Buckley.
 4:00—L. D. R.
 6:30—Spurs, 4th floor lounge.
 6:45—Mission Crusaders.
 6:45—Student Council, ASBO.
 7:00—A.W.S. Cabinet, 4th floor

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