

# New Music Building? Trustees Say "Yes"

The college board of trustees met in the campus auditorium and took the following action:

1. Hired an architectural firm to draw up plans for a chapel-dormitory of music building.

2. Authorized a study for the possibility of adding a school of nursing, and departments of home economics and industrial arts.

3. Authorized the refurbishing of twenty-nine of the 31 women's dormitory rooms on the third floor of Old Main.

# Snow Maroons Dr. Eastvold In Mountains

Wednesday night's literary symposium presented Dr. S. L. Eastvold, president of the college, here in the Caucasus about the Columbia, in Milwaukee, Read Room.

Tuesday evening Dr. Eastvold and Dr. Philip F. Howe, dean of the college, went to St. Louis to attend the annual convention of the Northwest Association of Schools, held at the University of St. Louis.

Thursday morning the college board of trustees convened for its winter meeting in the board room, but the president was not present. The train will arrive at 11:30 a. m., railway officials assure Dr. H. L. Fosdy, chairman of the board.

At 11 o'clock, the train arrival was pushed back to 2:15, later it went to 3:45 and finally to 7:15 p. m.

When the snowbound reception for the family and wives began last night, Dr. Eastvold's train was still "on the way." He never did reach Parkland, but caught the cashbound Northern Pacific at Auburn, after getting off in Renton at 9:00 p. m.

The president was due to leave for Minneapolis Thursday night at 10. He is scheduled to speak in the Mill City Sunday, and he has five all-day sessions to attend in five Wisconsin cities and Chicago, Ill., next week, in connection with the United Christian Education Appeal of the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

# Day Girls Schedule Yule Dinner Dec. 16

Delta Rho Chapter will hold its Christmas banquet on Thursday evening, Dec. 16, preceding the College of Peace Sound ball (hall full). About 75 alumnae women are expected to attend in the D.R.G. street in the Student Union.

Elaine Krueger, junior from Tacoma and general chairman of the banquet, has appointed Signe Baker, Jackie Munson and Inez Larson to assist her, Goodwyn Adams, head of the clean-up committee, will be assisted by Ellen Davis, Mary Paulson and Beverly Sjoberg.

# Galaxy of Noel Festivities Brings Yuletide Spirit to Campus; Various Clubs and Groups Give Parties

Fireside Society will observe Christmas with a musical and editorial program Sunday evening at 6:30 in the Old Main reception room.

Mary Carlson will lead devotions, after which there will be a violin solo by Katherine Reule, and a reading by Vivian Hurie. Lois Jean Pearson will sing "O Holy Night."

The main part of the meeting will be a carol singing led by Marilyn Pfeiffer. "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Joy to the World," "As Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night," "Away in a Manger," "Three Kings from Orient Arts," and several other favorites will be sung by the members. Preceding each number, various speakers will recite Bible verses pertaining to the song.

The Fireside meeting will close with the benediction and singing of "Silent Night." President of the organization is Rolf Lund.

Alpha Sigma Lambda held its Christmas party Wednesday evening in the Student Union lounge. After a brief business meeting conducted by the president, Gene Anderson, the program was turned over to Vanny Denow.

"Doc" Boreman and Mary Ann Wick entertained by singing, "Love

4. Urged that Old Main be renovated in the summer of '38.

5. Urged the architectural firm to draw up preliminary plans for the erection of a chapel-dormitory of music building under no circumstances as to when the building is to be built. The board asked its executive committee to report back at its spring meeting.

**Large Auditorium Proposed**

It is believed that some of the features to be included in the proposed building are a chapel-dormitory with state with seating for 1500 people, sound proof music practice rooms, observations for music and possibly speech and radio, and offices for faculty members.

Construction of the building is dependent upon the request of the membership of the Evangelical Lutheran Church to the United Christian Education Appeal. This drive, with a minimum goal of two million dollars, gets underway the first of the year. Pacific Lutheran will share equally with the other four central colleges of the ELC in the funds collected.

**Will Aid Nursing, Home Ec.**

With regard to the addition of new courses to the college curriculum, the board passed this resolution, "Resolved that the executive committee consult with the administration and faculty in the appointment of specially qualified members (of the board) to study the possibility of establishing a school of nursing and departments of home economics and industrial arts, and report back at the spring meeting of the board."

The board desires to study the possibility of establishing a clinic with one or more hospitals in the Northwest, so that student nurses, through a combination of their college and hospital work, could receive a degree.

There is a growing demand among elementary schools for teachers qualified to teach home economics and industrial arts. The addition of mechanical drawing and elementary woodwork would meet the industrial arts demands.

**More Old Main Renovations**

No date was set for the beginning of the project to finish up the rooms on third floor of Old Main. There is a possible start of the \$1,000 renovation project will be done next summer.

The project to re-roof Old Main will cost approximately \$20,000. The board resolved that Lutheran organizations in the P.L.C. area be petitioned and encouraged to contribute. Roll Call offerings during this school year to make this project possible.

Assistance to European refugees was discussed and the board approved the plan to invite qualified students from among the relatives of Europe and start them in scholarships.

The board also approved the plan to have at least one faculty added to the staff of engineers and janitors from among the D.P.'s.

Following their meeting the trustees were properly entertained by the faculty and wives at a formal informal Christmas dinner and reception in the Student Union lounge.

Someone," and "Confess," and "Dude" came back to put the audience in the holiday mood with "White Christmas." Joy Cromarty did a cutting from "The Hasty Heart," reading six different characters himself. Robert Winters played "Gracie Song" on his well known organ. The group was accompanied by Ed Breen.

Evangeline Ordahl and Glenna Nelson warbled "Winter Wonderland" and another Christmas song to welcome the brief snowfall we had. Lorraine Lutz, soprano from North Dakota, sang "My Dear John." By Grace, which ended the musical part of the program. Roberta Shoemaker decked as Santa Claus brought down the house with her letters from different members of the club.

Refreshments were served by Emily with the assistance of Meyer. Other committee heads were: Lee Overlund, decorations; Roy Larson, clean-up; and Bob Crambaugh, lighting.

**French Club**

A good attendance was had for the French Club's Christmas party Monday, Dec. 6. The evening's program began with the French students introducing their friends in a foreign language.

Carmen Nordlund sang two French numbers, "Noel" and "La Nuit Et

and

A number by Hraly-Willan, "Three Kings," is also on the program.

Brides accompanying the clinics for some of the numbers, the Little Symphony, under the baton of Mr. Halden Morn, will also play "John, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach, a prelude and selection from Handel's "Messiah" as an offering.

Patricia Bletcher will solo in "A Babe Is Born," which was arranged by Mr. Malmn, and Dorothy Mohand will solo in "Beautiful Savior," arranged by Dr. F. M. Lee. Christian, director of the renowned St. Olaf Choir.

Other numbers on the program are "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Welcome," "A Joyous Christmas Song,"

"O Come, O Come Emmanuel," "Now Is Come Our Salvation," and "Jesu Balm.".

The concluding numbers are "In Close Proximity to God," "Amen to Me," "Faster on Christmas Day," "Silent Night," selected Annie Paterson, and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

The audience will be urged to join in the singing of six favorite Yuletide carols—"The First Noel," "God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen," "O Sanctissima," "O Come Little Children," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," and the traditional, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

Last Sunday, the choir, chorus, and orchestra traveled to Fort Lewis to present the same program in the post chapel.

For this Sunday's presentation, the art department under the direction of Miss Dora Berg will set up a beautiful backdrop depicting the Nativity scene in the west stands of the gymnasium.

The choir will present his Yuletide repertoire in a concert at the Hotel Winchester last Tuesday evening. Half an hour of this program will be recorded to be played back over KMO on Campus Radio Station, Dec. 23.

The radio broadcast is a long program. La Verne Demmery, assisted by Phil Falt, and Paul Artlett. After auditions this week, Morris Hendrickson, a sophomore, was selected as the student announcer for this and other broadcasts during the year.

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# The Mooring Mast

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## 300 Attend Teaching Round Table

To give future educators an insight into what one can expect to find in education as an occupation, Miss Mary Canfield, Mr. Robert Hall, and Mr. Franklin W. O'Neil participated in a panel discussion before 300 prospective teachers and other interested PLCTites Tuesday night in the Student Union.

It was the first in a series sponsored by Tawad, the men's luncheon, and was moderated by Miss Anna Mars Nielsen.

The rewards and opportunities of elementary school teaching was the topic of Miss Canfield, supervisor of elementary education in Tacoma public schools. She expressed the satisfaction of "seeing children develop in their ability to think."

Emphasizing that children are no longer taught by rote but by problem-solving methods, Miss Canfield declared that "we want children to be thinking individuals."

When the student stepped into the classroom with the feeling that the teacher is "bored," she advised that teachers should "keep alive and not get tired down in teaching."

Urging teachers to report and believe in their profession, Mr. Hoff, superintendent of schools in Elie, said that teachers are members of the largest professional organization.

"You as teachers are 'mouthpieces' of this organization," he commented. "Be active in promoting better schools for children and you will thus better your own condition."

The average salary of a teacher in Washington has jumped from \$4,000 in 1937 to \$4,000 today, he pointed out. There are vacancies for 42,000 teachers in the country every year.

Discussing classroom teaching, Mr. Hall pointed that too many teachers shank in terms of subject matter and

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## Christmas Spirit Invades Campus; Unloads Holly, Boughs, Trees, Bells

Amidst the smell of pine and cedar, Sina has already laid his finger upon unsuspecting students and proclaimed the official opening of the Yuletide season. Dormitory halls have taken on the festive air of someone eagerly awaiting the arrival of Christmas.

Starting on fourth floor, where the junior girls have been busy since last Saturday, the door of Beverly Wallace and Beth Goodwood displays a good luck horseshoe gaily bedecked with holly and red apples inviting everyone to stop and take a peek at their tree. At the opposite end of the floor, three stockings hanging on a door proclaim "a very Merry Christmas" from Peg, Char and Eddie.

Saturday afternoon found Olga Torveng, Glenna Nelson and Dorothy Martensson tramping over the fields towards Spanaway in search of just the right shaped tree for their room. After careful searching, they succeeded in finding two trees, ample of boughs and enough moss to decorate three of the rooms on the fourth

## Thespian to Give Yule Charity Fete

Curtain Call Club will present "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens, as the principal feature of a Christmas program in the Student Union Wednesday, December 15. Refreshments will be served, and the various dramatic groups will make a choral presentation.

The Curtain Callers have singled out the Parkland Children's Home of Everett to be the object of their affections this year.

The members explain that there are children in the home who have no relatives to make their Christmas a happy one, and that the club's efforts will be directed toward the happiness of this group. The slogan that they have chosen for this benefit is "Fill an empty stocking."

"A Christmas Carol" will be under the direction of Mr. Theodore Karl, head of the speech department and advisor of the CCC. The lead parts of Scrooge and Tiny Tim will be played by Glenn Clark and Gary Malmn, respectively, with Marie Winters, Morris Hendrickson will portray an underpaid clerk named Bob Cratchit, while Ed Dorothy will characterize an inspired charity donor, Young Scrooge will be done by Malton Road, and part of Post, the nephew of the elder Scrooge will be set to Jon Erikson, who is the tall of five behind the program.

There are other ghosts in the play: The Ghost of Christmas Past, by Ed Sandvick, Christmas Present, by Phil Erikson, and the Ghost of Christmas Yet to Come, by Joe Cromarty. Morris Hendrickson will portray an underpaid clerk named Bob Cratchit, while Ed Dorothy will characterize an inspired charity donor, Young Scrooge will be done by Malton Road, and part of Post, the nephew of the elder Scrooge will be set to Jon Erikson, who is the tall of five behind the program.

The CCC extends an invitation to all of the PLC families to "share in friendship, brotherhood, and good will, so that our 'farewell party' may express a token of our Christian faith to those little folk at the Parkland Children's Home who have been waiting all year for a pleasant surprise on Christmas morning."

Student directors who will assist Mr. Karl are Dick Seave, Stan Ellertson. Continued on Page Four

floor. Barbara Beckman and Carol Knutsen used angels as the theme on their Christmas tree which, with the added effect of boughs and apples over their desks, gives them a true Christmas spirit.

Pat Bramer, Evelyn Peterson and Barbara Roemel have framed their door with holly. John Johnson and Shirley Thompson decided to have a tree near the window so those passing by in front of the school could enjoy it also.

Not to be outdone by all her girls, Mrs. Valberg Holstad has a beautiful spray of holly on her door. Even though far from home, the girls are trying to give their rooms the Yule look.



## Jon Ericson and Lou Innerarity confer over plans for Wednesday night's big Christmas program, to be presented by the Curtain Call Club.

Jon is chairman of the activities committee and Lou is the publicity manager for the production.

## Campus Calendar

FRI., DEC. 10—12:30, Noon Concert Hour, chapel; 7:30, Basketball Jamboree, gym.  
SAT., DEC. 11—7:30, Basketball Jamboree, gym.  
SUN., DEC. 12—3:00, Auxiliary tea, S.U. lounge; 4:00, Christmas Concert, gym; 6:00, Auxiliary tea, S.U. lounge; 7:00, Fireside, reception room.  
MON., DEC. 13—6:30, Tawad, S-201; 7:00, German Club, S.U. lounge; 7:00, Spanish Club, reception room; Basketball, PLC vs. McChord, gym.  
TUES., DEC. 14—7:00, Viking Club, S.U. lounge.  
WED., DEC. 15—Curtain Call Christmas play, in S.U. lounge.  
THURS., DEC. 16—5:30, DRG Christmas party, 7:00, Basketball, PLC vs. CPS, gym.  
FRI., DEC. 17—7:30, Basketball, PLC vs. St. Martin's, gym.

## Dormitory Auxiliary to Give Christmas Tea Sunday in Student Union Building

Immediately preceding and immediately following Sunday's concert, the PLC Dormitory Auxiliary No. 2 will hold its annual Christmas tea in the Student Union. Serving will begin at 2:30.

General chairman is Mrs. Frank Gratias, wife of the builder of Parkland Centre, assisted by Mrs. Ray Renwick, Mrs. Henry Dale, Mrs. Carl Fybrus, and Mrs. Carl Holstad.

PLCTites who will entertain during the tea are Vasulstis Andie Isakson, Jean Heilo, and Karen Taylor, and Violent Katherine Reule before the concert; and the string quartet, vocalists Fritz Bokholt and Lois Jean Pearson, and Duetists Helen Ranstad and Dick Svare after the concert.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mesdames S. C. Eastvold, Thor Tafelsohn, Stan Willis, Burton Kreidler, Frank Gratias, Morris E. Ford, Ray Renwick, Harold Keller, and Audrey

## SINGING TELEGRAM TELLS OF LATEST ENGAGEMENT

Before a group of unsuspecting junior and senior girls, Edna Haglund told a story of love and romance. Ramberg and Charlotte Mykland, made a dramatic entrance at a singing telegram boy and announced the engagement of Marvel Nerheim to Dou Anderson by shining a flashlight in her face.

As matrimony broke loose following the announcement, each girl present received a similar telegram tied to a candy cane. Don is a doctor from Seattle majoring in the field of education. No drastic plans have been made for a wedding date as yet.



## Gladiator Maplemen Win 3, Drop 2 Pre-Season Contests

PLC's pre-season schedule has thus far been highlighted by two thrilling victories—a 53-50 win over Lillooet and a 38-16 decision over point Seattle University. Altogether the Maplemen have played in one practice game and four intercollegiate contests.

In their opener, a practice affair against the McChord Field Packers, the Gladstones labored in the second half and fell back to 38-31 when the Lillooets scored in the final minutes. Lieut. Dick Wally, ex-Army grid star, paced the winners with 19 points.

Then the Harshman invaded Oregon, returning from the junket three weeks later with two wins and a loss under their belts.

It was Harry McLaughlin who broke a 30-50 deadlock with a field goal and charity toss in the final seconds to give PLC a three-point edge over Lillooet.

On Friday, Coach Mary Harshman led his charges to Forest Grove, where they seized a 24-9 halftime advantage, and coasted into a 36-29 verdict. Gene Landgaard led the scoring parade with 12 tumbles.

Portland University put the stopper on PLC's winning ways with a 72-15 conquest of the Scandinavians on Saturday night. The Pilots led all the time, holding a 35-20 lead at the intermission.

This set the stage for the Seattle thriller. Although the Luthers led throughout the fracas, it was always by a margin of four points or less. Their victory can be credited to their accuracy at the free throw line, since both teams scored 18 field goals. Wes Saxton switched to 33 counters to top the Luthers' scoring parade.

Tabulating scores from the four intercollegiate tilts, the Mast found that Gene Landgaard was the top individual scorer with 45. McLaughlin followed with 40, Saxton with 31, and Del Schafer with 21. Schafer, along with Bert Wells, an ex-Chover Parker, has been doing good jobs filling the guard slots vacated by Willie McLaughlin and John Jurkowski. The latter will probably return to regular service after New Year's.

## Freshmen Hoop Season Opens

The Lutheran freshmen hoop team opened their season December 2 in Tacoma city league play with an impressive 74 to 35 win over Local 199.

But in their last two hoop engagements the seafarers have lost to stronger, experienced teams. Monday night the Madigan Hospital five took the Lutes 48 to 35, and Wednesday night the Flia Club edged them out 37 to 32. Two lettersmen from last year's varsity club, Steve Tvo and Willie McLaughlin, are on the Flia team. Sid McLaughlin, another one of Harry's brothers, and Bob Herron, PLC student, are also on the team.

The starting five for the Gladiator freshmen team are Bob Ohm at center, Dick Bergeson and Gerald Hely at forwards, Jim Schweitzer and Bob Buchanan at guards. Other promising freshmen are Bill Strimfield, Don Bonner, John Graveland, George Nowadnik, Bob Macready, and Bob Siga.

The Tacoma Recreation Commission is using Memorial gymnasium as the winter for several of their city league games.

Girls — A! Boys — A!  
Girls — T! Boys — T!  
Girls — O! Boys — O!  
Girls — R! Boys — R!  
Girls — S! Boys — S!

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Together!

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With a D—, with a D—  
With an L-A-T  
With a T—, with a T—  
With an O-R-S,  
G-I-I-I-I-ladiators!

Mama, Papa,  
Vix Sked we ha!  
Baskets, baskets,  
Yah! Yah! Yah!

Jack Guyot and Vern Morris received honorable mention in the 1948 Little All-America, it was revealed last week.



Mary Harshman  
Jamboree Host Coach

## Lutes 60 Points Over Notre Dame; Believe It or Not

By Paul Arton

The other day, some national sports writers picked Michigan and Notre Dame as the one-two team in America. The Morning Mast hates to be contrary, but the fact is that comparative scores show that PLC could smash Michigan by 37 points, and annihilate Notre Dame by exactly 60 points. Here's how we figure:

PLC socked Southern Oregon by 12 points, and SOCE punned Pacific University by 11 points, so that makes the Lutes 25 points over the Buckers. Pacific lambasted Lewis & Clark by a 41-point margin; the Phoenix willed Willamette by one, and the Wilkes paired Portland by three tumbles, so that gives PLC a comparative advantage of 71 marks over Portland.

Portland succumbed to St. Mary's by 19 marks, but that still gives the Gladiators an edge of 52 over St. Mary's. And since the Gaels lost by one point to Oregon, PLC's margin over the Ducks is 51.

Oregon was defeated by Michigan by 11 counters, making it PLC 37 over Michigan. Because the Wolverines knocked over Northwestern by 28, the Lutes have a 65-point superiority over the Rose Bowl contenders. The best Notre Dame was able to do was to nip Northwestern by five counters. That gives Pacific Lutheran a margin of 60 over the vaunted Irish.

With this in mind, the M.M. suggests that the Cotton, Rose, Orange, and Goldfish bowls be cancelled. Who wants to pay good money to see a bunch of second-raters play, when the best outfit of all reposes modestly in Parkland, Washington?

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## Five Teams Converge on PLC Gym for Weekend Jamboree

Some of the classic basketball talent in the Northwest will be on display Friday and Saturday nights in Memorial gymnasium at the Evergreen conference jamboree.

Harry McLaughlin of PLC, Fred Petersen and Dean Nicholson of Central, Jack Swartz of St. Martin's, Bob

certain rates, and the Lutes taking over Western in the nightcap.

For the Lutes, Coach Mary Harshman will probably start Wes Saxton and Gene Landgaard at forwards, McLaughlin at center, and at the guards a pair of half-pint spearheads, Del Schafer and Bert Wells. All are lettermen with the exception of freshman Wells, ex-Chover Parker. The up front team has done well in all games so far, and the scoring has been evenly distributed showing that the Gladiators are playing great team ball.

**Rangers Are Tall**

The Rangers from down Lacey way are of an unknown quantity so far. They have bright in tow: Swartz, 6-foot, 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch center, and Dean Dixon, 6-foot, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch forward. They also have several new men who may give the victory-starved Muskies some power. Last season Coach N. Nady's boys failed to win a league tilt, but they lost several touchies by one and two points.

### Students Pay 50¢

Because the jamboree is an Evergreen Conference affair, all PLC students will be charged an admission fee of 50¢ per night. For this price students will see a bill of two regulation games.

The admission for adults is \$1.00. Programs will be on sale for a dime.

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### Central Rated High

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## Classifies Car-Owners Progressive, Conservative and Reactionary

By George Torgeson

PLC's automobile owners may be classified as progressive, conservative or reactionary.

Comprising the first group, or progressive, are the new car owners. David Sartin, sporting a 1946 Ford convertible, Bela Norman, also seen at the wheel of his 1948 Studebaker, and Gertrud Schmitt 1947 Chevrolet, among many others, personify this class.

According to the Union Board, maintaining allegiance to the progressive with the allocation, "Yes, I will operate with that season's. Slightly and somewhat exactly the progressive types, "Yeah, you'll operate all right—in the fall."

The conservatives are the students who own 1936-1941 automobiles. Lewin Lopez with his 1936 Chevrolet and George Peterson (losing a tooth, 1929 model), are typical representatives of this group.

"My car is like a hole in the pocket" stated one. "I am afraid you are having an independent on any income tax statement," threatened another. Although lacking the conserv-

ative considers himself as a platoon sergeant. "Didn't we give every cent we had to the used car dealers?" is their claim to this distinction.

Going paradoxically from bad to worse, we view with alarm the opinion of contacts that increase our estimate. A certain Alford T. Ford admitted to being by Ray Tolson, an anti-Unionist Chevrolet driven by Jack Ostrander and a '41 Caddy missed this one! Indescribable "I ain't got no body" note that belonged to Ross Fidler, represents the reactionary's mode of transportation.

Financially, they are not car dealers and cannot make a determination to the automobile trade, the so-called money takes his eye to the shop, that he always has an extra dime for the hot machine on shelfboard. Every machine is inevitably greeted by the mechanic and has a new model car. What else will reduce the social resentment?

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### Soloist in Sunday's Concert

Patricia Bleaser, freshman from Spokane, poses for Roland Yreecide, campus photographer, in a local store window. She is one of several girls having solo roles in the annual PLC Yuletide musicale.

### Round-Table Talks Draw Big Crowd

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needed trying to understand the student.

Maintaining that we are in an atomic age and must keep up with the students, Mr. O'Neil, head of physical education at Stadium high, reminded that an instructor has to continue taking special courses in advanced technique while teaching. "Physical education is not an end in itself but a means to an end," he emphasized. "P. E. will produce a healthier individual who will be equipped for greater accomplishments in other endeavors."

Questions from the audience followed. When asked what factors he considers when hiring a teacher, Mr. Hill answered that he looks at personality and appearance more than grades. He said he also likes to know where the applicant comes from "because schools like PLC and other small institutions seem to produce better teachers than the larger ones."

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### Williamson Reveals Noon Music Plans

Attendance at the series of noon music hours in the chapel is increasing, announced Jim Williamson, chairman of the project which was recently started to give campus musicians a chance to hear at some of the classics.

At the same time he disclosed the schedule for next week's program. On Monday, overtures will be featured, including "Canadian Overture" by Beethoven, "The Corsair," by Berlioz, "Italians in Algeria," by Rossini, and "Egmont Overture," by Beethoven.

On Wednesday, a study by Chopin, "Scherzo No. 3" by Schubert, waltzes by Brahms, and "Bando in G Major for Two Pianos" will be heard, and on Friday, "Symphony No. 7" by Schubert.

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