

# Homecoming Queen Names Due Oct. 26

Saturday, October 26, is the deadline set by the Homecoming Co-Chairmen, Teddi Gulhaugen and Karl Forsell, when all petitions for Homecoming Queen must be turned in.

Every class, organization or dorm on campus has been invited to submit the name of the junior or senior girl they wish to nominate. A petition with fifty signatures is required, along with \$5.00 which goes toward paying for Homecoming expenses.

The co-chairmen, Teddi Gulhaugen and Karl Forsell, remind the groups

to select their girl for her beauty, poise, and personality. These are the essential qualities for a Homecoming Queen.

At dateline the only organization to have filed a petition was Pi Kappa Delta on behalf of their candidate, Janet Turman. More groups are urged to participate in this important part of Homecoming. Petitions must be returned to Teddi or Karl.

Campaigning begins Monday, October 21, with preliminary voting on October 29 and finals on October 30.



FAMILIAR FACES AT THIS YEAR'S athletic contests will be the new cheer leaders and song leaders. Kneeling in front are the song girls (left to right): Rita Altpeter, Denna Carlson, Loretta Lenning, Grace Helgren and Charmaln Jondall. Cheer leaders standing in back are (l. to r.) Linda Effinger, Roger Reep and Janet Aust. Cheerleader Joe Smith is not pictured.

## October 25th, 26th Marks LSA Retreat

This year's LSA Area Retreat will be held Friday night and Saturday, October 25 and 26, at Epworth Heights. Theme of the retreat is "Born to Serve," through which emphasis will be on Christian vocations.

Mr. Vern Reike, professor of law at the University of Washington, Pastor Hultgren, LSA Pastor at CPS, and Rev. R. W. Lutnes, PLC Student Congregation pastor, will be featured speakers.

### Four Colleges Attend

Students from CPS, University of Washington, Central and PLC will join together in a mixer at 8:00 Friday night, led by Mrs. Rhoda Young. Recreation Saturday afternoon will be led by Miss Jeanne Rehwinkel, LSA counselor at the University of Washington.

Cost Totals \$3.00

Cost for the retreat is \$3.00, including registration fees, lodging, and three meals.

### One-Third Due Sunday

Pre-registration fee is \$1.00 to be paid before October 20; the balance to be paid at the retreat.

Each person is to bring his own bedding, sports clothes, a Bible, and a notebook.

Transportation by PLC buses will be arranged for a nominal fee.

Students are urged by those who have gone in previous years to plan to attend for an experience of Christian growth and sharing through the Bible study, discussion groups, and fellowship.

## Competition Begins On Handsome Harry

It's almost homecoming time again, and time for each campus organization to sponsor a Handsome Harry candidate.

Organizations should plan their campaigns and turn in names of their Handsome Harry candidates to Al Dungan or Bill Newcomer.

As in past years, Handsome Harry will be chosen from the ranks of the junior and senior classmen and crowned at halftime of the Powder-Puff game on lower campus.

Voting for Handsome Harry will be held in the CUB, and one vote may be purchased with a penny. Anyone may vote as long as his or her wallet holds out. The money from the voting will be used to repair and purchase game room equipment.

It is up to the organizations to use their own method of choosing a Handsome Harry candidate.

Last year's king of the campus was senior Curt Kalstad.

## Marienburg Will Be Site of Work Camp

Bound for France and a four-week period of concentrated work and study next summer will be 16 college youths from six Lutheran colleges throughout America. Their destination will be the Evangelical Lutheran Church's International Work Camp, at Marienburg, near Strasborg, in Alsace-Lorraine.

The group of students, among which PLC will be represented, will have as its project the rebuilding of an old farm monastery into an Evangelical Academy and Bible Camp. The chapel on the site has been used as a barn, and will be once more rededicated as a chapel following this summer's work.

The study program of those working on the retreat will be similar to a week at the Evangelical Academy. Students from Europe chosen for this camp will be speaking, in addition to English, German and French youth.

Passage for the trip is planned to be on student ships.

The youth participating will pay their own expenses. Exact dates have not been determined as yet.

Members for the summer 1957 group will be chosen this fall. Anyone interested in sharing in this experience is asked to check for details of application at the Student Congregation office.

## PLC Debaters Host Second Annual Forensics Tourney

Pacific Lutheran College will host its second annual practice debate tournament November 1 and 2. According to Mr. T. O. H. Karl, director of the tournament, there will be 15 schools present, representing three states.

Assisting Mr. Karl with the tournament are Janet Turman and Dr. Vernon Utzinger, in charge of rooms and judging. Also helping are professors from four of the competing schools.

According to Mr. Karl, Mr. H. A. McHaffey of Linfield College, Mr. H. Hingston of Pacific University, Mr. Gail Richards of the University of Washington and Mr. Ben Padro of Portland State University have all agreed to work on the tournament committee. There will be only faculty experienced judging this year.

There has been a large turnout of



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## Play Cast Chosen for 'Flibbertygibbet' Story

Work on "Flibbertygibbet" has begun. "Flibbertygibbet" is the title of the PLC Children's Theater's fourth play production, a fantasy based around an old Scottish folk tale.

Since the rehearsals just started, more information will be released later concerning the story and author, according to Mr. Nordholm.

## Jazz To Be Topic For LSA Sunday

"Religion and Jazz" is the topic for this Sunday's Lutheran Students Association meeting which will begin at 6:00 p.m. in CB-200.

Jerry Bayne, Dave Knutson and Sam Gange will demonstrate some modern music. They will also join with Meg Evanson, Tootsie Wetter, and Professor R. B. Fritts of the PLC music department in a panel discussion of the topic.

freshmen debaters and most of the following people will see action in the practice contests: Tom Reeves, Don Douglas, Herb Dempsey, Jerry Olson, Richard Kraiger, Bettelou Macdonald, Jeris Randall, Cal Capner, Jim Traynor, Orin Dahl, Dave Stewart, John Olson, and Dick Haines.

Bob Wagner, Rod Nordberg, Bill Weinerth, Gordon Schnell, Don Alne, Joe Smith, Louise Kvaabel, Verna Mae Robinson, Judi Johnson, Delores Nims, Ione Rodney, Carolyn Bloomfield, Joyce Alton, and Jackie Slater.

Bonnie Hanson, Ardis Armstrong, Tele Boveng, Elmarie Loop, Joanne Van Lierop, Shirley Pearson, Marilyn Moore, Mary Dunlap, Larry Gentry, Jerry Kress, Gerald Ritter, Warren Willis and Elene Mashburn.

The lead role, "Flibbertygibbet," is played by Dale Preuninger, and Heather Stroup will play Nannie.

Other characters are: Gavin, Jay Graham; Adam, Ted Kessel; Beas, Susie Lannen; Kate, Jane Ross; Peg, Barbara Stuhlmeier; and Grandpop, Bob Finch. Some of the cast have had previous acting experience, while some will perform for the first time.

The first performance, attended by invitation only, is on November 20 at 8:30 p.m. Following the preview, other performances will be given on the 21st at 1:00 p.m., and 22nd and 23rd at 2:30 p.m.

Also, a special performance will be given at 10:30 a.m. on the 23rd, sponsored by the American Association of University Women. The Children's Theater productions are mainly given for children of the surrounding area, but in the past have interested many adults.

In 1950, in Chicago, this play was premiered. Because of the technical difficulties, this play is rarely done by groups who do not have a stage that will be able to handle all of the problems.

**TODAY IS THE DEADLINE** for entries for the Student Artist Series program design contest. Winner will receive \$5.00 and have his name printed on the program. Give entries to Al Ostroot, OM-330, or Connie Thounson, S B-6.

## Second Radio Show from PLC Now Underway in Radio Studio

## Riders to Bowl To Meet at CUB

Those not having rides to the PLC-Central football game tomorrow night, and those having cars and room for riders will meet in front of the CUB at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Anyone with a car and room for some Gladiator rooters is requested to sign up with any of the cheer leaders or song leaders. Those who can be contacted are:

Roger Reep, OM 205; Joe Smith, OM 218; Janet Aust, North C-20; Linda Effinger, West B-12; Rita Altpeter, South A-14; Denna Carlson, North B-15; Grace Helgren, West C-22; Chairmain Jondall, North B-19; and Loretta Lenning, West B-10.

If you have no ride to tomorrow's game, you are urged by the rally squad to go to the College Union tomorrow night.

"Campus Highlights," a weekly radio presentation produced by the radio speech class, will soon be heard over a local Tacoma radio station, according to Don Douglas, PLC junior, the announcer.

Originating in the radio facilities of the CMS building, the show will present music, interviews, campus talent, and news of interest to the general public.

The members of the radio speech class, which includes Luther Jerstad, Don Douglas, Bryan Wall, Dan Wilken, and Herb Heublein, under Miss Jane Smith, the faculty advisor, are scheduling many things for the show. Interviews of students, interpretative readings, and news of the athletic teams are slated for inclusion in the fifteen minute show.

"Campus Highlights" will be the second radio program to be presented weekly from PLC, the other being "PLC Chapel," broadcast over KTAC at 5:30 Sunday evenings.



HAMMING IT UP with impressive looking radio gear are, seated, Jack Gjoavaag and Jim Cornell; standing, left to right, are Oliver Larson, Pete Jordahl and John Amend.

## Radio Hams Make World-wide Contacts

by Joey Danielsen

Calling Australia, Calling Australia, Hello Sidney?

To the novice this may sound like a joke, but to those who know, it is nothing. The call of the wild, wild north, the echo of the sun-baked south, the music of the magic, mystic East, the ludicrous meanderings of the wondrous west are all in a day's work for these men. Who are they? The hams, of course.

A ham in this sense of the word refers to an amateur radio operator. Making a call anywhere, perhaps to Japan or the Philippine Islands, long thought and still imagined by many to be an absurdity, is no challenge at all for these capable men.

The six ham-operators who are now at PLC are as follows, with their call letters: Oliver Larsen—W7WIA, James Cornell—W7ZGC, Pete Jordahl—W7WAH, Jack Gjoavaag—W7LKI, John Amend—W7UIY, and Jim Hoffman.

Oliver Larsen, sophomore, hails from Pasco, Washington. At the present time his equipment consists of a National NC-8 receiver and a Heath-Kit 120-150 transmitter. He has had his ham license for two years and has been working with radio for three and a half years.

When asked what was the farthest point he had ever received, he answered Seattle, because it was clear around the world. He has also had confirmations of conversations with other ham operators in Japan, JA3BB, and Australia.

Jim Cornell hails from Port Angeles, Washington, and is the younger brother of Don, vice-president of the student body. Jim has been active in radio for seven years, and received his ham radio license three years ago.

Since that time he has conducted his own radio station, the largest amateur one in Port Angeles, has purchased the largest transmitter in Port Angeles, and at present has the only one at school.

His equipment includes a Halli-crafter SX-100 receiver and a Heath-Kit AT-1 vfo transmitter. He has transmitted and received calls from all over the world, especially South American and South Africa, ZS4DG.

John Amend, from Seattle, has been active in radio for five years. He received his ham license four years ago and has spent most of his time since then experimenting with new equipment, and building much of his own.

He won national recognition when he wrote up his circuit conelrad alarm, in Q.S.T., the amateur radio magazine for world-wide amateur radio enthusiasts.

Jim Hoffman comes to PLC from sunny Salem, Oregon. He has been active in ham work for five years. He has done most of his work within the confines of the United States. He has had contact with W5BPN, Eastern Texas, W7PQB Salt Lake City, and W7TJ Casper, Wyoming. These are only a few of the places he receives.

Jack Gjoavaag comes from Marysville, Washington. He has been working in radio for ten years and has had his ham license for five years. He has built all his own equipment, and has spent much of his time experimenting with U.H.F..

Pete Jordahl came to PLC over the prapoose hills of Parkland and is a sophomore. His equipment includes two receivers, National NC 57B, Halli-crafter S-76 and he has a Heath-Kit transmitter. He has been a ham for four and one-half years.

## Gilby's Group Gets Going

Under the direction of Mr. Gordon O. Gilbertson, the Pacific Lutheran College Concert Band began its rehearsals the first week of school.

The general objectives of the band can perhaps be summed up best by the use of the words, "musical activity and service to the college." While there is never a complete separation of the two, there may be a shift of emphasis.

### Activities Varied

Purely musical activity consists of the rehearsal and study of standard musical compositions, the search for new materials, playing to relax, and giving concerts. The service, or functional use of the band includes playing for games, the homecoming activities, parade work, and assisting with college ceremonies of various kinds. Social benefits, while of some consequence, are incidental, and accrue from the trips taken by the group.

### Teaching While Playing

They also try to achieve a standard of performance which will serve as a guide to those going out into teaching fields as directors of school bands.

At present the band is engaged in collaborating with the Speech Department in providing band music for a series of broadcasts. To this date there have been two such recording sessions.

Next month, in addition to the homecoming festivities, PLC will be host to a number of public school band directors in the area in a Music Reading Clinic sponsored by the Ted Brown Music Company of Tacoma. In December there will be the Christmas Concert at the Rainier School in Buckley, as well as a trip to McNeil Island. The band's annual tour is set for March 8 and will extend for about ten days into eastern Washington, Idaho and Oregon.

### Band Roster

Named to the roster of this year's band membership are the following:

Flute and piccolo: Ann Johnson, Judy Nevel.

E flat clarinet: Connie Thompson.

B flat clarinet: Jane Brevik, Hildred Hanson, Larry Iverson, David Knutson, Lorraine Kositzky, Jerry Kress, Sally Nixon, Nancy Reinvik, Mavis Rowley, Edward Seeber, Alan Stang, Yvonne Stevenson, Tootsie Wetter.

Alto clarinet: Arlene Glasow.

Bass clarinet and oboe: Jean Ulleland.

Bassoon: Arlene Kinared and Roger Westberg.

E flat alto saxophone: Marianne Christensen, Sharon Hagen, Elyn Rasmussen, Rosalie Zehm.

B flat tenor saxophone: Douglas Johnson, Coleen Therriault.

Baritone sax: Robert Jeskey.

Trumpets and cornet: John Amend, Gerald Bayne, Daniel Shalfund, Allen Wahl, Ron Weaver, Roy Williams.

Horns: Elmer Danielson, Grace Engen, Elaine Wacker.

Trombones: Rodney Berntsen, Paul Hinman, Ronald Hylland, Robert Olson.

Baritone: Carol Johnson, Peter Jordahl, Lind Karlson.

Bass: John Buckner, Al Dungan, Norman Fitts.

String bass: Oliver Larson.

Percussion: Cameron Galbreath, Shirley Hagen, Sigfried Larson, Billie Phipps, Schirl Rickert, Martin Schaefer, JoAnn Voldal.

## HERE WE GO AGAIN!

If I were in this editorial to begin extolling the virtues of PLC, telling you how good you have it, how much you should appreciate the the school and Christian we are, if you feel as some PLC students do, you would mutter to yourself, "Oh, no, here we go again!" and wish that you really weren't seeing what you see.

Why? Because even if you have tunnel vision, you can still see that there is an amount of dishonesty, poor instruction, and non-Christianity on our campus; maybe you know of several students who drink it up on weekends.

So, some of you say: "PLC is poor because it has this fault or that fault." May I ask, what part are you playing in the correction of this fault?

Some of you say: "Quit being so optomistic." May I ask, what would you be instead?

Some of you say: "Our Christian faith isn't expressive enough. Here we are pampered." May I ask, how do you compromise Christ and the world?

Dave Crowner, Editor

## Agent Suspected By Spy from Sputnik

by Solveig Leraas

To the Director of Sputnik Spies in USSR:

Upon my parachute descent to earth, I found I had landed atop the CMS building at the Pacific Lutheran College. I entered the building through a window (it was good I took acrobatic lessons in Moscow) and immediately encountered a man who is a supreme danger to our cause—Professor Vernon Utzinger. He is a staunch supporter of this American ideal of democracy.

This man seems to have planned a campaign for the spreading of propaganda along the entire Pacific Coast. After accomplishing his mission in Glendale, California, he switched his location to Washington and began work on the PLC campus.

Apparently finished in the immediate area of his Parkland residence, he is building a new and definitely American-style home in the nearby Lake-wood area. Now, in the midst of painting, he disguises himself in old overalls so even his own colleagues wouldn't recognize him.

He has enlisted his entire family in the infiltration of his theologies into the minds of youthful Americans: his wife teaches school in the Clover Park district, his first son teaches part-time in Seattle and is working toward his Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Washington, and his second son is working for the government in the army.

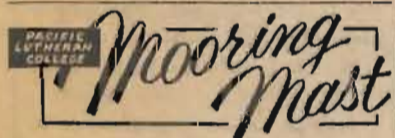
I find Mr. Utzinger himself has held a government position of great responsibility—that of handling United States mail. Evidence of his political influence is the building of two Tacoma Post Office sub-stations and an annex post office during his term as acting postmaster of Tacoma.

He, as a speech professor, has now returned to his task of propagandizing American young people, and they seem to accept his teachings. He plants the seeds of faith in man, God, and the United States government. This, as you know, may become extremely dangerous for us.

Do not let his countenance deceive you. Outwardly he may display no emotion. However, when he speaks you will learn he continually laughs inside himself.

This man bears watching, as he stands for everything our cause does not. If many Americans become like this Vernon Utzinger, we will have difficulty carrying out our plans. He appears quite popular with his co-workers and develops thinking in the minds of his students. Thought is a dangerous thing.

But, please, may I make one request? Assign this duty to someone else and get me out of here!



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# Lutes Seek Second Conference Win

## PLC, Central to Clash In Tacoma Tomorrow

by Jim Kittelsby

Striving to extend their seven game winning streak against Central and take over sole possession of first place in the Evergreen Conference, the league leading Lutes play host to the Central Washington Wildcats tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Lincoln Bowl.

Coach Ab Poffenroth's aggregation, bolstered by several returning lettermen, service men, and junior college transfers, is the dark horse of the conference.

In their lone conference game, they squeezed out a 7-6 win over Whitworth, placing them in a tie with PLC for top honors with 1-0 records respectively. In non-conference action, they walked over Whitman, and fell before powerful Montana State by only one touchdown.

PLC and Central have clashed annually since 1930, with the exception of the war years of 1943-45. In the 24 games, PLC holds a slight 13-11 edge in games won, thanks to a seven game winning streak starting in 1950. Last year PLC won 19-13 in Ellensburg.

Halfback Lon Bridges and quarterback Bud Snaza, an all-conference choice last year, are expected to spark the Wildcats' offensive attack, while Joe Komenski is a standout at end.

Central has experience and good size in the line. Offensively, they will probably run out of the single wing or the unbalanced T. On defense in previous games, they were using a 4-4-3, which may be changed against the

Lutes' passing attack.

Five Lutes are on the disabled list, the result of injuries and the flu. Dick Goodwin and Coach Harshman are the flu victims, while Sam Gange, Lynn Calkins, and Tom Gilmer are recovering from injuries. The latter three, all first-stringers, are questionable starters in tomorrow's game.

Tommy Gilmer is currently leading the conference in punting with a 40.8 average in eleven kicks. Tom is also fourth in pass receiving with five catches good for 70 yards. Sophomore quarterback John Jacobson is fourth in passing, having completed 11 for 32 for 115 yards.

The starting lineup for Central:

- LE—Joe Komenski
- LT—Gary Lee
- LG—Darrel De Gross
- C—Gary Fredrick
- RG—Dale Lanegan
- RT—Larry Maguire
- RE—Mike Finnegan
- QB—Bud Snaza
- LH—Lon Bridges
- RH—Dan Schwisaw
- FB—Jim Thrasher

### EVERGREEN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Pacific Luth.	1	0	0	26	0
Central Wash.	1	0	0	7	6
Puget Sound	1	0	1	20	14
East. Wash.	1	0	1	52	13
West. Wash.	1	1	0	27	26
Whitworth	0	2	0	19	27
Brit. Colum.	0	2	0	6	71

#### Results Last Saturday

CPS 13, Western Washington 7  
East. Wash. 45, British Colum. 6  
Central Wash. 7, Whitworth 6  
Pacific U. 12, Pacific Lutheran 0

#### Games This Saturday

Central Washington at Pacific Lutheran (8:00 p.m.)  
CPS at Whitworth (1:30 p.m.)  
British Columbia at West. Wash.  
Carroll College at Eastern Washington (non-conference)

## Eastern Holds Lead In Intramural Play

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Tie
Eastern Parkland	3	0	2
4th Floor OM	1	0	1
Clover Creek	2	1	0
Dejardine House	2	2	0
Western Parkland	1	1	0
Tacoma	1	1	2
Ivy Hall	1	2	1
2nd Floor OM	1	2	0
3rd Floor OM	0	3	0

Lute intramural pigskin packers and tossers juggled their league standings considerably this past week. The lower campus "twin 60's" were being torn up (literally) as all but one of the teams were in action.

Turt number one evidenced a Tacoma 6-0 win over second floor Old Main on October 9. Bob Mitton threw to Gerald Redburg for the Tacoma win. Lowell Sheldahl and Larry Flamoe packed the ball for two Ivy Hall TD's and Dick Clare's effort in his TD pass to Tom Sahli was not enough to equal the Ivy punch; thus, Ivy 12, Dejardines 6.

Third floor Old Main encountered a revived Western Parkland team on October 10. After a heavy loss the Westerners had last week, the 20-6 victory over the men of Old Main was very impressive.

Neal Wehmer intercepted for the Westerners for one TD and took a pay-dirt pass from Gary Kirk for six more, to lead the Western attack. A Gordie Soiland-Gordie Gradwohl pass accounted for the lone third floor score.

On the twin turf Jarrin' Jim Van Beek was at it again and led Eastern Parkland to its 18-6 defeat of Clover Creek.

Monday, October 14, brought the league leading Easterners out against Tacoma in a hustle that ended in an 18-18 tie.

October 15 was a brighter day for the two-tined Dejardines, who, sparked by Dick Clare, knocked over second floor OM 12-6. Meanwhile Ray Schwarz kept the Easterners in first position with his two TD passes to Jarrin' Jim and Karrying' Kallberg.

## 'Mighty Mite' John Mitchell Earns Week's Grid Honors

"The bigger they are, the harder they fall." That's the motto of the Lutes' hustling sophomore halfback, John Mitchell.

Despite his small stature, 5'8" and 155 pounds, "Mitch" has proved to Coach Marv Harshman and the entire Lute team that he can't be pushed around. His frosh year was marred by injuries most of the season, but thus far this season he has seen a lot of action in PLC spangles.

Mitchell is a 1956 graduate of Marysville high school where he lettered in football and basketball for three years and earned two letters in baseball and a single numeral in track. He was named to the all-conference second team in football during his senior year.

John has picked education as his vocation and is presently majoring in social studies and minoring in physical education.

Intramural activities keep John occupied after the football season as he competes with his Ivy Hall roommates



John Mitchell

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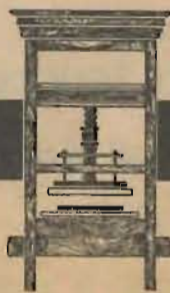
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## Badgers Upset Lutes 12 to 0

Pacific University's Badgers handed the Lutes their first grid loss of the season 12 to 0 last Saturday night at Forest Grove in a steady downpour of rain.

The favored Lutes held the Badgers scoreless until the second quarter when P.U. halfback Jack Nehring blasted through a big opening in the Lute line and raced 65 yards to score. The kick for extra point was wide and the Badgers led 6 to 0 at halftime.

Bob Burnside scored the second Badger touchdown shortly after the second half kickoff when he drove over from the 3-yard line after a consistent Badger drive.

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By Bernie Brotman

Ex-Franklin Pierce High School star Bruce Alexander will no doubt see a lot of action in PLC spangles before he graduates. Alexander turned out late, but turned in a very promising performance in the UBC-Lute game two weeks ago. Again last week at Forest Grove, Alexander came in to help spark the Lutes' 12-0 losing performance against the Pacific University Badgers . . . Lynn Calkins, Lute captain, is doing his student teaching at Puyallup Junior High . . . Dale Schimke, 1957 PLC grad and trackman, is now teaching at Franklin Pierce High School. Franklin Pierce was Schimke's high school alma mater.



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# Hosteler Sees Beyond Things

(by Jeanette Olson, who shared in the work camp in Norway and then traveled through Europe this summer)

So you're a tourist in Europe! "Why did you come to Europe?" was one question that shocked me into thoughtful reaction. The answer I gave satisfied the situation; but upon later reflection, I really did not know what I wanted.

Oh, to see things—meaning famous museums, important historical landmarks, cathedrals, the people's homes. True, the old buildings told you much of past life, but people are living in the present and hoping for a better future.

This three-fold respect is conveyed to the hosteler. In the evenings you gather together, usually in some historical place—a castle, an old manor house, even an old mill—meeting young people of that country or your neighbor from home.

The opportunity to get a better understanding of our fellow men is much greater here than in some formal hotel atmosphere. Hostels feel like a home where you have come to visit with everyone. Many times you find yourself conversing with a few and gradually your group increases to a family circle.

May I be permitted to use a per-

sonal experience which crowns hosteling as the best way to see Europe. I had the privilege of traveling with a Chinese nurse while in Scotland. Of course, we used hitch-hiking and enjoyed it.

Finding the hostel (not the one we hoped to reach that Saturday night), we had the climax of our hosteling days. Everyone visited that evening 'til our "papa" chased us to bed.

But Sunday was not a usual Sunday; however, one that showed me the essence of living together in unity. The 40 of us young people had a Bible Study together out on the green; then we walked a mile to the stone country church to worship our Maker.

Christ unites everyone the world over—only if everyone knew the Savior.

# Activities Vary From Music to Greasepaint

Delta Rho Gamma held a candle-light installation dinner Wednesday, October 16, at 6:00 p.m. in South Hall lower lounge. Guests of honor were the following recently elected officers: Joan Kramer, secretary; Janet Haley, treasurer; Marianne Gregerson, historian; and Margaret Murdock, I.C.C. representative.

Last spring Marilyn Stolzenburg was elected president and Carol Morris was elected vice-president.

## MUSIC MAKERS ELECT

Epsilon Sigma Chapter began its musical year with the initiation of four junior girls for membership on October 17: Peg Binygton, Mar Lou Engen, Sandra Lucas and Sandra Schierman.

Risakue Speciale, National First Vice President of Mu Phi Epsilon, will be on campus October 26 to inspect the local chapter.

On the Mu Phi Epsilon calendar of coming events is a "rush" party for all girls interested in music.

Officers include: Mona Carlson, president; Janet Emilson, vice-president; Sylvia Fylling, secretary; Maddell Soiland, treasurer; Betty Muscus, warden; and Lois Hellberg, historian.

Miss Patricia Thompson is the new advisor for this year.

## OMRACRON MU ALPHA DEVOTIONS

Off campus men are invited to campus devotions Monday through Thursday nights at 9:50 p.m. in Old Main 17.

## PHI DELTA EPSILON

Girls interested in church work are to meet every second Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. in Miss Wickstrom's apartment and every fourth Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the small dining room in the CUB.

## GREASE PAINT

Rod Kastelle is giving a make-up demonstration for all interested in the radio studio at 7:30 p.m., October 23. His demonstration will include some work on the Duley cast and various types of characters in drama work.

Curtain Call has a Drama talent show planned for November 13. Jane Ross, president, invites anyone interested in skits, dialogue or any phase of drama to begin now to plan to participate. She says, "We aren't looking for professionals, so don't worry about being criticized."

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