

Finalists Selected for "Lucia Bride"



The Mooring Mast

VOLUME 33, NUMBER 10

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1955

St. Lucia Festival Sat. Nite

The third annual Lucia Bride Festival will take place this Saturday, Dec. 10th at 8 p.m. in the upper CB. This festival is held in Sweden on the thirteenth of December every year because they believe that day is the darkest day of the year and the traditional Lucia Bride carries candles to light the darkness.

The program will begin with the entrance of Spurs dressed in Swedish costumes and carrying candles. The Lucia Bride attendants will then come in followed by the singing of the traditional song of St. Lucia as the 1955 Lucia Bride of PLC comes in.

To continue the program Janet Turman will read the Lucia Bride Tradition after Lucia Bride has taken her place with her attendants on the stage. The president of the student body, Dave Wold, will then crown our Queen.

After the crowning there will be some selections by the Eighth Notes, which consist of Pat Garhing, Joann Hanson, Bev Smith, Audrey Hart, Richard Rhea, Don Nelson, Gene Burn and Bob Hodge. Accordion solos will be presented by Sylvia Johnson after which Steve Brandt will lead in a singspiration. Pianist for the evening will be Sylvia Fylling.

Refreshments consisting of Swedish and Norgewian food will then be served in the traditional manner by Lucia Bride and her attendants.

Admission for this festival, one of the highlights of the Christmas Season will be 35 cents for singles and 50 cents for couples.

The students of Pacific Lutheran College wish to express their appreciation to the members of the ELC Board of Education who are meeting here this week. We hope that the members have enjoyed their stay here and that God's richest blessing has been bestowed upon their labors.

Registration Next Monday

Second semester registration for juniors and seniors begins next Monday, Dec. 12. The schedules are to be circulated today, Friday. If registration is not completed next week, it will have to be postponed until after Christmas. Sophomore registration will be held the second week in January with the freshmen signing up the third week.

The idea of this is to alleviate the semester rush. There will be registration during test week.



LUCIA BRIDE candidates are: front row, left to right, Lois Grimsrud, Julie Johnson, Barbara Johnson, Ollie Romtvedt, Twila Gillis; back row, left to right, Betty Johnson, Ginny Grahn, Georgia Lee, Marlene Eichmeier, Leslee Rosenquist, and Carol Breece.

Senior, Two Freshmen In Lucia Finals

The three girls who enter the final election for Lucia Bride are Twila Gillis, Lois Grimsrud, and Alvild Romtvedt. One of these will be elected to represent St. Lucia Bride and the other two will appear as attendants in tomorrow night's traditional festival.

Voting will commence after chapel in Old Main and will continue through supper in the CUB.

Twila is a brunette freshman from Silverton, Oregon. She is secretary of Curtain Call, and a member of LDR and the Parish Workers Club. Her sponsor is Kappa Rho Kappa.

Lois, another freshman, is a tall, graceful blonde from Kallispell, Montana. Lois is a member of the chorus and belongs to Delta Iota Chi. The frosh are sponsoring her.

Alvild Romtvedt, better known as "Ollie," is a senior, majoring in education. With her Scandahoovian name, she could be nothing but a cute blonde. She is another Oregonian, hailing from Bonanza, Oregon. Ollie is the candidate from the girls of South Hall.

Dickens' "Carol" Due

The annual production of Dicken's "Christmas Carol" is next Friday, December 16. This year's presentation is under the direction of Myrna Berg, Mary Alice Drexel, and Jerry Slattum. Assistant directors are Rod Kastelle, Kay Wise, and Wayne Olsen.

The play is scheduled for 8:00 in the evening, after the 6 o'clock Christmas banquet in the dining hall. Pre-program entertainment will be provided by the College Madrigal Singers.

The cast of the play is chosen in a unique manner. When a person is selected for a part, he retains it for the entire period of his career at PLC. Vacancies are created only through graduation of by students leaving school.

The holdovers from last year's cast are: Dick Barnwell, Scrooge; Spencer Aust, Bob Cratchit; Jerry Slattum, Fred; Jerry Farmer, Marley's Ghost; Dave Wold, Ghost of Christmas Past; Jean Christianson, Scrooge's Girlfriend; Tom Reeves, Young Scrooge; Tom Swindland, Ghost of Christmas Present; Ida Jo Gronke, Cratchit's wife; and Ruth Duvall, girl.

The new faces in the cast this year are: Rod Rastelle, reader, Leonard Erickson, collector; Bev. Sveningson, girl and Duayne Peterson, Ghost of Christmas Yet to Come.

The price will be 25 cents per person. This money will be contributed to charity.

All school Christmas caroling in the Parkland area will follow the play.

NOTICE

If you desire to have a picture of an organization, activity, or individual, we must have one week's notice.

Laverne Stough and Dick Nieman
Staff Photographers

Student Congregation

Morning Worship 11 a.m.
SERMON—A Reed Shaken in the Wind.
CHOIR—O Come, O Come, Immanuel. Paul C. Lucky, director.
LSA—6:30 Sunday Evening
COMMUNION — 8:00 Sunday Evening.

Mr. Fredric Newham, of the PLC Music Department, will travel to the University of Nevada to appear as bass soloist in the production of Handel's "Messiah."



DEEP PUDDLES and muddy swamps are typical of our fine road known as Wheeler Street. Unfortunately, most PLCites are not quite as well prepared as the one pictured here in front of the Nesvig home. C'mon in—the water's fine!

Christmas Concert By Music Dept. Slated for Dec. 18

A highlight of the Christmas Season will be the Annual Christmas Concert presented by the music department on Sunday, December 18. The first performance at 3:30 will be repeated at 8 p.m.

The Choir of the West and the Chorus will combine their talents in presenting a large portion of Bach's Christmas Oratorio. Professor Malmgren will conduct.

The PLC orchestra, with Miss Ellen Christianson at the organ, will accompany the singers. They will feature the "Pastoral Symphony," a part of the same work, performed under the baton of Mr. Gilbertson.

Mr. Frederick Newham, bass soloist, will join with Mrs. Roxie Bergh in presenting duets from the oratorio.

Both the Choir and the Chorus will present separate numbers. The latter group, under the direction of Mr. Newham, will also feature two songs by the ladies' section of the Chorus.

Dr. Eastvold will read the Christmas Gospel.

During one part of the program, the audience will be invited to join in the singing of Christmas carols.

Between the two performances, the Dormitory Auxiliary will sponsor their annual Christmas Tea, honoring the musicians. The public is cordially invited to join them in the auditorium of the Classroom building.

The Mooring Mast

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- - Editorial - -

With a sudden lurch and the damaging "scrunch" of his exhaust pipe, another PLC driver parks his car on Wheeler Street. He cautiously opens the door, swings on to the front fender, crawls over the hood and leaps lithely onto the sidewalk midst the cheers and applause of a group of admirers which has gathered to watch how he will reach the sidewalk without wading.

Since the county "trailbreakers" were here, things have changed. We have a ditch of awesome depth which tests the mettle of anyone attempting to span it. The productivity of that group is something to behold. Considering potholes—where we had but one, we now have two or more. The feats of modern equipment and engineering are wonders to survey.

Our "Drain Lane" is unsurpassed in its ability to obtain and maintain an abundant water supply. Our friend across the street is seriously considering stocking "Milton's Lake" with lake trout.

For hungry pedestrians, it is indeed an enigma to decide whether to chance certain dampening and possible drowning just to cross the street to where the elite meet to eat.

It might not be a bad idea to fell some of those trees (which are impeding the progress of West Hall) directly across the street—sidewalk to sidewalk.

A more practical solution might be to see if we could get the road builders out here again. But think what another visit would do to us!

For scientific proof of the basis for this argument—see page 1.

Something To Say

by John Holum

A problem presents itself continually to the realm of Christian education. Like many problems its value lies not in the hope of discovering the solution but rather in recognizing that the problem exists, that it is a valid one, and then continuing the struggle to approach the solution.

The problem is not a profound one. In fact, every parent, being in the position to influence children and young people, is involved in it in the same sense that Christian education is. All Christian parents and Christian educators have, among others, two important responsibilities. First it is necessary that they train the young people in the truths and values that they have discovered in their own lives. Secondly, while doing so, they must make a constant effort to develop the individuality, leadership, and integrity of those whom they are given to train.

Since most of us are neither parents nor teachers one may wonder why we should concern ourselves with this situation. Sometime in the future the responsibility will be ours, irregardless of whether we are parents or teachers. The responsibility is a Christian one in which we as students are participating.

But where is there any problem, one might ask? In just this: by over-emphasizing either one of the responsibilities, the end goal of a responsible Christian citizen will be defeated.

Since the situation of a parent raising a child is more familiar to us we can examine it and then apply some of our conclusions to prob-

lems facing an institute of Christian education. Of course the analogy does not hold in all situations but I think it is valid here. We have seen instances where parents have followed modern advice not to inhibit or restrict the personality development of their child. Consequently, upon maturing that child finds himself incapable of adjusting to the demands of society, much less to Christian principles. Probably the greatest blunder here is that while saying one must let the child choose for himself in order to develop properly, the parents forget that no criteria have been offered which the child can use as a basis to make the right choice.

Should we suppose that by the age of 18 a student has the best criteria with which to make his decisions? If not, is it not necessary then that an institution and its educators, especially one in which there is unity in Christian faith, present that which it believes true in a firm and convincing manner.

On the other hand, we have seen those parents who, believing in the importance of their own values and way of life, demand that their children unquestioningly adhere to every decision and value that they present. These parents too most likely will fail in raising a responsible Christian citizen. Their actions can result in one of two things. Either their children will be too weak to rely on or believe in their own decisions, or they will rebel in order to develop their own individuality and may possibly refuse the truth of what their parents offer them.

The mistake here is not in having a firm conviction but rather in the attitude and method of presenting it. It must be seen that the element of free choice is necessary, for without that the desirable ha-

Oral Symphony

As I sat trying to concentrate on a theme and wondered why that hallowed state of concentration could not be reached, suddenly the answer was before me, or rather beside me; it was that rhythmic lapping of the breakers on the rocks. But wait—there were no breakers, or for that matter, no rocks, but only a room-mate devouring a cup of coffee and a doughnut. This was the answer: the breakers were simply wavelings of coffee and the rocks the hard pallet. Since that evening I have noticed that nowhere have I heard such a seashell symphony of succulent coffee dribbling over the tonsils in a steady slurp, stymied only by the clear chomp on a doughnut, the powdered sugar a simile of the salt spray.

This same room-mate can attack a simple sandwich in a manner that would make the poor Earl sorry he ever suggested the idea of putting something between two slices of bread. The two slices of bread in themselves offer great possibilities for mouth-watering eating, but put a piece of meat, a slice of cheese, a wad of lettuce and a pickle or two for good measure into the bread duo and you have got enough noise to start a small riot, a diet riot, no less.

Still a simple little cough drop or an after-dinner mint affords him a chance to really sound his horn. He can take this tiny drop and magnify it to such degree that even a child on an all-day sucker over a microphone sounds like a flea lapping soup at a swine-dine. The throat and teeth play a very important part in this little encounter. Tossing the hard piece from the front teeth with the tongue to the larynx and then rebounding with a burp gives a most delightful and nauseating effect. I can see the sport in this little game, but to hear it at the same time is something else.

Probably my biggest gripe is the gusto with which he attacks a poor, helpless Jonathan, Winesap or Delicious. Many can make a racket at the task of eating an apple, but at the same time no one can compete in the event with my room-mate, even if he had the auditorium of the great Mormon Temple on his side. As the outer epidermis of the "forbidden fruit" cracks and the juice springs forth, said room-mate is right in there looking for the worm. Bites the size of large pebbles fall into his oral cavity and get pushed around among teeth, tongue, and inlays. I know they get pushed around—he chews with his mouth open and one can view the whole process.

Actually I'm not complaining about my room-mate's eating habits; I am sure he could write a similar piece on my bad habits, but should he read this and take it to heart, my aim would be reached.

What? . . . Join you in an apple? Why, of course, I'd love to. I cannot compete, but I'd be happy to furnish an accompaniment."

bits, attitudes, and values, even though developed in the student, are without real significance.

The problem now should become clear. Each action and decision of a parent or educator involving a child or student must at one time permit the individuality to appear and yet anticipate certain disciplines, understandings, and appreciations. We as students are fortunate to attend a college where this situation exists, where discipline as well as freedom is important.

PLC Students in College Who's Who



This week the Who's Who spotlight turns slowly around and focuses its beams on Betty Jean Condray, from way down south in Oakland, California, and Ida Jo Gronke, from not quite so southerly Salem, Oregon. Betty Jean, or "Bee Jay", has been active in Curtain Call, LSA, FTA, Campus Devotions, and for the past two years has displayed her folk art talents in the annual May Festival. When a sophomore, she was vice president of Curtain Call and ICC representative for Spurs; as a junior she was devotional leader for her floor in

South Hall; and this year she is president of AWS. Since her freshman year Betty Jean has been one of Dean Eklund's capable and always pleasant helpers.

Ida Jo's activities have centered around the art and drama departments. She has a part in the annual Christmas Carol and in the Omnibus and has helped with the publicity for school plays and for the Drama Music Festival. She has been active in Curtain Call and this year is a member of Alpha Psi Omega. Ida's other activities include Linne Society, AWS, FTA, CSA and the student congregation. A three-year honor roll student, Ida is also a member of the senior girls' honorary, Tassels. Both Ida Jo and Betty Jean have been awarded scholarships throughout all of their four years at PLC.

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Eastvold to Speak

President S. C. Eastvold will give an address and show motion pictures on his trip to the Near East at a meeting of the Puyallup Parent-Teachers Association Monday evening.

Junet Runbeck, assistant professor of education, gave an address to the Fircrest Pre-School organization Wednesday evening.

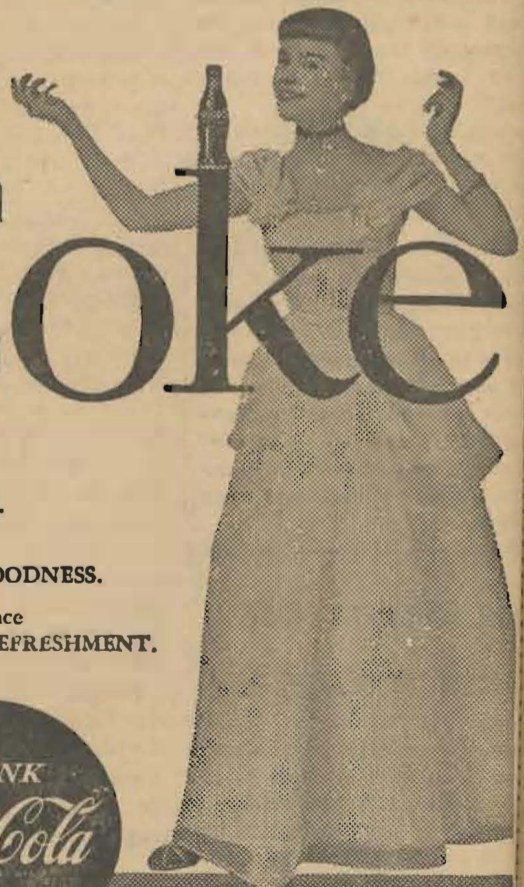
LADY LUTES TO HAVE PARTY

The annual Christmas party of the Lady Lutes will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the lower lounge of South Hall.

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The Scoop

By Freddy Miller

What does an athletic letter stand for? When you see a man walking around campus wearing a black sweater sporting bright yellow letters of PLC, you automatically associate him with playing a varsity sport. He is looked upon with an eye of admiration from the women and envied by the men. A person recalls the sport and a vision of the player in action is seen.

A letter winner is not just any ball player on the squad—he has had to participate in a certain sport all season and play in a designated number of varsity ball games. He has had to fight, one way or another, up the ladder until he has secured a starting or secondary position on the team.

A junior varsity ball player may win his letter and wear the same letter sweater as a varsity participant. A J.V. player suits up for most of the varsity ball games and all the J.V. games. He isn't able to get enough time in on the first string but accumulates the time through J.V. games and thus is awarded his letter.

The members of the track squad also receive this symbolic letter award. The track letter winner has to work out and practice his individual event during the week and then participate in a meet on Saturday afternoon.

The "chore boys," or managers of the different teams, are also rewarded a letter for their work.

Why should so many players of different caliber and from different sports, along with the managers, be put on the same level?

MILLERING AROUND: Welcome back to the Totem Pole and here's hoping it stays around a couple of years . . . Congratulations to Tommy Ellmer and Jerry Kluth, Little All-Northwest—All-State, Chuck Curtis, sank 34 points in the Lute Jayvee win over McChord Air Force Base, Lutes 84-74 . . . Willie Hartack's 404 wins before his suspension . . . 130 years ago this week Madison Square Garden was opened . . . Mankato Bethany JC 81, Concordian, Moorhead, Minnesota, 80, in overtime . . . There has been a lot of talk about the new 12-foot free throw lane . . . Champion Bobo Olson meets challenger Sugar Ray Robinson tonight . . . The Lutes are idle this weekend but open their conference play with CPS here next Wednesday, Dec. 14 . . . There were about 21,000 Thoroughbred races this last year but the one that still stands out is Swap vs. Nashua at Chicago's Washington Park . . . Here's picking the Lutes over the Loggers by five points.

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Cagers Begin Intramural Fest

Playing eight minute quarters, the Intramural Basketball Double Round-Robin Tournament got underway Monday night, Dec. 15. A district or hall can enter as many teams as they wish. Each team must sign eight men and is responsible for furnishing a referee, a scorekeeper and a time keeper. Games are played at 9 Monday night, in the afternoon when the varsity does not practice, and at 7, 8 and 9 on Tuesday night.

Monday night the Ivy Hall Missionaries converted the Ivy Hall Monks to their way of thinking with a 118-15 victory. Neal Wyhner and Duane Moe lead their teammates in scoring; Wyhner with 29 and Moe, 28. Munson was close behind with 25 points.

Gordie Gradwohl offered a little inspiration to the Monks with his seven points, but in this type game that was hardly (if you'll pardon the expression) a drop in the bucket.

In another one sided tilt, Eastern took Western (Johnson's Annex) to the tune of 47-15. Hoffenbecker and Zarndt were high for Eastern; Hoffenbecker with 12 and Zarndt, 10. Olsen was close behind with 9.

Jorgenson for Johnson's Annex was high scorer for his team with 7. The schedule for next week reads like this:

Monday, Dec. 12
 9:00 P.M.—North Hall (3) vs. Bulls (Tacoma), (Ham vs. Beef), Clover Laners (Village) vs. DeJardines (DeJardines has the height).

Tuesday, Dec. 13
 7:00 P.M.—Cotton Pickers (Village) vs. Omegas (North Hall 1) (This might be the end of the Cotton Pickers). Clover Creek vs. Monks (Ivy Hall). (The Monks looked pretty humble in their first game.)

8:00 P.M.—Clover Lane vs. Bulls. (Bulls fatten on Clover we hear.) North Hall (3) vs. Eastern.

9:00 P.M.—Johnson's Annex vs. Schimke's (Western). Faculty vs. Tacoma (Redburg). (This should be a good one!)

Wednesday, Dec. 14
 4:30 P.M.—DeJardines vs. Cotton Pickers. (DeJardines took the tournament last year). Faculty vs. Omegas. (If we still have a faculty).

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ANOTHER TWO POINTS for PLC as Jim aVnBeek puts one in during Wednesday night's 84-66 rout of Pacific University. Other Lute players visible are Chuck Curtis (25) and Hugh Marsh.

Gladiators Score Impressive Win In First Home Game; Frosh Star

The Pacific Lutheran Gladiators scored an impressive 84-66 victory over the Pacific University Badgers Wednesday night. It was the Lutes' first home game.

The Lutherans took the tip-off and started the game with freshman starter Chuck Curtis breaking the ice with a jump shot. PLC took time out with two and a half minutes elapsed in the fast-played first half. Curtis and Nordquist hit alternately to keep even with the Badgers and the game was tied up, eight all, before P. U. took their biggest and last lead, 14-10. It looked as if the Lutes were in for a tough night as both teams hit from all corners of the court. With six minutes remaining the Forest Grove quintet began to fall behind. Jim Van Beek and reserve Hugh Marsh each hit two field goals and the Gold and Black had widened the scoring margin to the tune of 37-29 at the half.

PLC again took the tip-off and Roger Iverson, sophomore guard, sank four straight points and the Lutes weren't to be stopped. The steam was turned on and Nick Kilderman hit with the score 54-36. Reserves hit for the next five minutes with Kilderman and Denny Ross scoring constantly. The Badgers tried desperately to narrow the

margin and came the closest in the half with a score of 64-56. Iverson and Curtis returned to the game and the Lutes played as if the score was tied. Roger led the way and at the buzzer it was PLC by 18 points, 84-66.

It was more of a scoring duel between two Gladiators than PLC vs. P.U. Curtis took the laurels with 23 points coming from 10 field goals and 3 free throws. Iverson hit eight field goals and six charity throws for a total of 22. The next highest was Captain Phil Nordquist with eight tallies.

PLC's next home game, against CPS next Wednesday, is the first conference game of the 1955-56 basketball season. Let's all be at the gym to cheer the team on to their first conference win. JV game begins at 6:30.

PLC Drops Totem Tourney to UBC

In an attempt to repeat as champions of the Totem-Pole Tourney, Pacific Lutheran College was defeated by the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, 51-6. The tournament was held Friday and Saturday in Vancouver, B. C.

PLC took the lead early in the game and held it until UBC gained control about midway in the first half. From that point on the Thunderbirds were never behind, leading at halftime by a score of 21-18.

High point man for the Lutes was Jack Sinderson with 10 points; he was followed by Jack Hoover with nine, and then Phil Nordquist and Roger Iverson.

The Thunderbird attack was led by All-Evergreen Conference forward Jack McLeod with 22 points.

1955-56 Schedule
 Dec. 11—College of Puget Sound*, here.
 Dec. 17—Whitman, Kennewick.
 Dec. 27-28—Linfield, here.
 Jan. 3—College of Puget Sound*, here.
 Jan. 6-7—Western*, there.
 Jan. 9—University of British Columbia, there.
 Jan. 14—Central*, there.
 Jan. 16—Central*, here.
 Jan. 27-28—Eastern*, here.
 Jan. 30—Whitworth*, here.
 Feb. 3-4—University of British Columbia*, here.
 Feb. 6—Western*, here.
 Feb. 14—Central* there.
 Feb. 17-18—Whitworth* there.
 Feb. 20—Eastern*, there.
 Feb. 23—College of Puget Sound*, there.
 * Evergreen Conference Game

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ELC Board Of Education Meets Here

Members of the ELC Board of Christian Education arrived on the PLC campus early this week to hold a series of meetings throughout the week. The group of sixteen men will be divided into two sections, the divisions of higher learning and parish education.

This is the first time for the Christian Education Board to meet elsewhere than at headquarters and the beginning of their travels to the various Christian schools in the ELC.

During the week the men have been housed in the South Hall Dormitory where they have been holding discussions in the lower lounge.

Wednesday evening the Board of Education committee were guests at a smorgasbord dinner given in the college union with the members of the faculty, their husbands and wives all attending.

Mr. S. G. Reinertsen, the vice chairman, spoke in chapel Thursday and Rev. Arndt L. Halvorson of Minneapolis, Minnesota, gave the address in chapel on Wednesday.

Members of the Board of Education attending the meetings are: Chairman Dr. Morris Wee, Madison, Wisconsin; Vice Chairman Mr. S. G. Reinertsen, Moorhead, Minn.; secretary, Rev. Oscar M. Grimsley, Duluth, Minn.; Mr. Peter Anderson, Moorhead, Minn.; Rev. Olaf G. Birkeland, Whitehall, Wisconsin; Rev. Arne Christianson, Portland, Oregon; Rev. J. T. Dahl, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada; Dr. Leonard Haas, Wisconsin State College, Eau Claire, Wisconsin; Rev. Arndt L. Halvorson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Rev. Milton S. Johnson, Brandon, South Dakota; Rev. Harold B. Kildahl, Minot, North Dakota; Mr. Harold Midtbo, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rev. Edward W. Nervig, Aberdeen, South Dakota; Dr. Theodore L. Nydahl, Mankato, Minn.; Dr. A. J. Tolo, Dows, Iowa, and the directors, Dr. J. C. K. Preus, Executive Director, and Dr. Orville Dahl, Executive Secretary, both from Minneapolis, Minn.

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Astoria Has College Day

The Astoria Council of Churches instituted something new on Sunday, November 13. They set aside a Sunday as Church College Sunday and invited representatives from all parts of the Northwest.

Those attending from PLC were Mr. Milton Nesvig of the Public Relations department, Mardell Soiland, Jerry Bayne, Dave Wold and Tom Householder.

Sunday's program began with morning worship services delivered in the local churches by college representatives. Mr. Nesvig, Tom and Dave spoke in the Lutheran Congregations. Jerry Bayne and Mardell Soiland brought the offering in music to each of the three Lutheran churches.

In the afternoon, representatives from all the colleges congregated in the Trinity Lutheran Church where school talent was presented consisting of vocal solos, quartet singing and instrumentals. From Pacific Lutheran, Jerry Payne offered "Carnival of Venice" and Mardell Soiland entertained with "Malaguania." Each student representative gave a short summary of their school. The group was also favored with a short talk by Norman Thomas, five time Socialist candidate for the presidency of the United States.

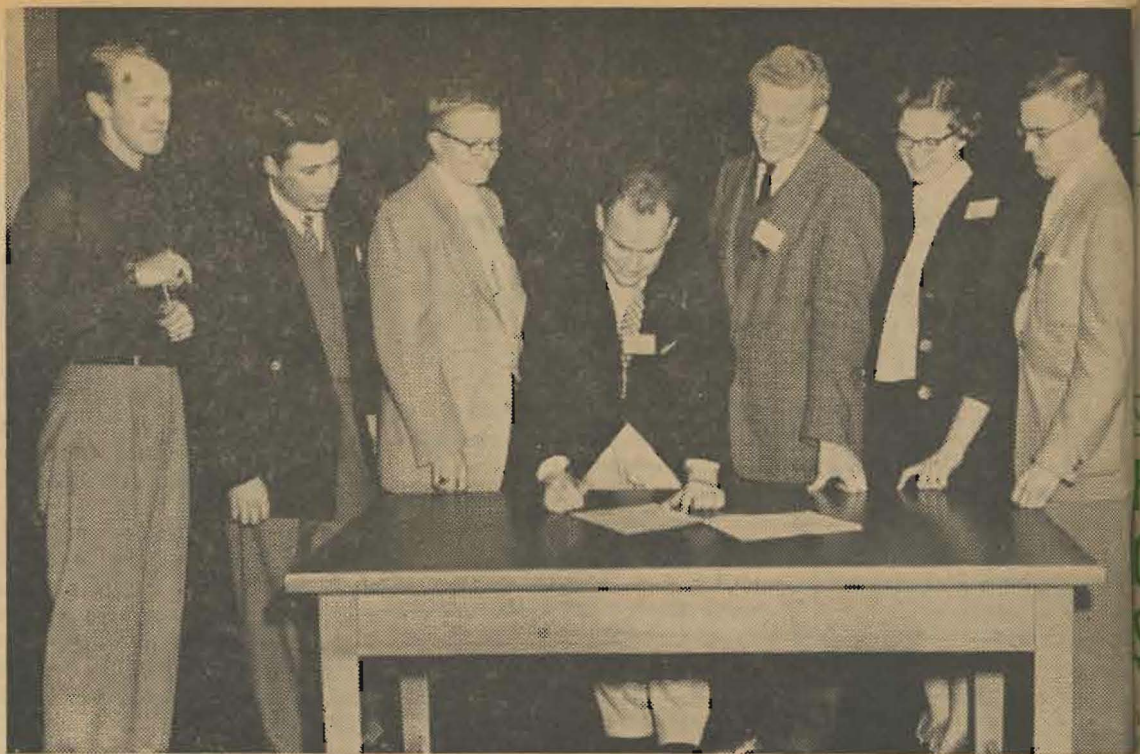
After this program, information booths were set up in the Episcopal Church Parish Hall where many prospective college students and their parents visited.

All participants agreed that the experiences had been profitable and worthwhile. Many realized the effects of Christ centered education.

A special recognition should be granted to Mr. Gordon Storaasli of the Council of Churches for his effort in making Church College Sunday possible.

Schools represented besides PLC were: Northwest Bible College, Seattle; Northwest Nazarene, Nampa, Idaho; Linfield, McMinnville, Oregon; Northwest Christian College, Eugene, Oregon; Lewis and Clark, Portland, Oregon; Willamette University, Salem, Oregon and Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon.

The gleaming star above the CMS building was put up under the direction of Mr. Nordholm. Those working on the project were the stage and light crews of the Curtain Call Club and the Radio Engineers.



ELC Leagues To Raise Funds For Luther Seminary

A recent release from the public relations office of the Evangelical Lutheran Church states that the members of the International Young People's Luther League will seek to raise \$75,000 during 1956 for Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul.

Decision to support the Luther Theological Seminary Development Fund, a drive being carried forward by the ELC during 1956 to provide \$1,500,000 to develop and expand the school's facilities, was made by the YPLL's board of directors and announced by the Rev. Carroll M. Hinderlie, YPLL director.

Mr. Hinderlie also revealed that the ELC's youth organization will request the body's Board of Trustees to place the YPLL on the general synodical budget during the 1957-58 biennium. At present, the Luther League is the only ELC auxiliary not receiving budget support, though it has been under the control of the Church.

The group's leaders also agreed to hold the YPLL's next biennial convention in Missoula, Montana, July 17-21, 1957, under the theme: "Build on the Rock in the Rockies!" An anticipated 7,000 Leaguers are scheduled to take place on the campus of Montana State University.

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NEWSPAPER EDITORS of the Evergreen Conference are shown here at the annual ESPA Press Clinic held in Ellensburg last weekend. They are, left to right, Dick Wining, CWCE; Harry Yuill, UBC; Walton B. ton, PLC; Ron Frank, CPS; Leo Chandler, EWCE; Jane Martin, W worth, and Tom Manney, WWCE. — Photo by Johnnie Walker, CW

Ron Storaasli Congratulated

A word of congratulation is extended to Ron Storaasli, our matchless thrill-provoker on the gridiron for 1955.

Ron has proved to be an undeniable asset this season and especially at the Totem-pole tilt with CPS. With his help we out-snowed the frozen Loggers to snatch the trophy Totem-pole from under their icicled noses.

With Ron's contagious spirit, on and off the gridiron, it is easy to see why he was chosen "the most-est" by his teammates this year.

When a dog bites a man it isn't news. When the man bites a dog—still no news. But when a student, playing his first year of college football, extends his efforts to such a degree as Ron has—this is news!

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