



# KNIGHTLETTER

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PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

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## "PIRATES OF PENZANCE" TO OPEN THREE-NIGHT RUN THURSDAY

The colorful and popular Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," will open a three-night run Thursday at 8:15 p.m. on the stage of the Eastvold Chapel auditorium. Performances are also scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

Under the direction of Prof. Fredrick L. Newnham, the light musical will be presented by the PLU department of music Opera Workshop. After last year's success with "The Mikado," Newnham selected "The Pirates of Penzance" because it is as equally popular as the former.

The action is briefly as follows: Frederic is apprenticed to a band of pirates by mistake because his nurse mistook the work 'pilot' for 'pirate'. He loathes his trade but serves dutifully though he tries to persuade the pirates to take up a more lawful calling. He is almost 21 and through his apprenticeship when the major-general and his pretty wards are captured.

Frederic and one of the young girls fall in love, much to the dismay of his nurse who had convinced him of her prettiness and made him promise to marry him.

The major-general and Frederic plot to lead a band of police against the Pirate King. However, it is discovered that since Frederic was born on February 29, he has had only five birthdays and must continue to serve the pirates. Out of duty he reveals the plot and the major-general is captured, but the police come to the rescue and the pirates surrender.

After the nurse explains that these men are not lawless pirates but noblemen who have gone wrong, they are freed and permitted to marry the major-general's wards.

Stephen Cornils plays the lead role of Frederic. Others in the cast include James Collier, Phillip Yokers, Eugene Trent, William Kees, Mary Ann Satrum, Judith Pederson, Esther Estrem, Karen Mansen and Priscilla Bjork.

## PLU BAND TO PRESENT ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT TONIGHT

Selections from operas, Broadway shows and television productions will be featured on the annual spring program of the PLU Band to be given tonight at 8 o'clock in Eastvold Chapel auditorium. The program will be complimentary to the public.

Prof. Gordon O. Gilbertson, director of the 55-piece band, announced that the concert will open with "Titus Overture" from Mozart's opera, La Clemenza di Tito." Next the band will play "Italian in Algiers" from the opera "L'Italiana in Algeri" by Rossini. Featured soloist in this work will be oboist William Scharnweber.

From Alexander Borodin's Opera, "Orince Igor," the band will present the four selections from the ballet music which are popularly known as the "Polovetsian Dances." Final work before intermission will be the overture from Richard Wagner's opera, "Rienzi, Last of the Tribunes."

Works by American composers will comprise the second part of the concert, opening with an arrangement of eight pieces from George Gershwin's folk opera, "Porgy and Bess." An arrangement of the score of Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story" will follow. Concluding work will be the music of Richard Rodgers for the "Victory at Sea" television series.

A string ensemble will accompany members of the cast. They include Eugene Ahrendt, Grace Sjoding, Gordon Gilbertson, Audrey Betts, Karen Deyton, Calvin Knapp and Mary Griffith.

Eric Nordholm, assistant professor of speech, is technical director. Marty Riley will serve as dramatic director.

## T H E R O U N D T A B L E

DEAN BUCHAN N (Business Manager) will attend the annual convention of the Western Association of College and University Business Officers at Colorado Springs. The confab runs from Sunday through Wednesday.

ROY OLSON (Church Relations) spoke to the North Puget Sound Conference of the American Lutheran Church Women at their annual meeting in Lynwood Thursday.

DR. GUNDAR KING (business) will be a panelist at the annual Pacific Northwest Purchasing Agents regional conference in Seattle. The meeting opened Thursday and will continue through Saturday.

Want a first hand account of the Good Friday tidal wave that hit the Oregon coast? Ask the WAYNE ALLER'S (psychology). They were camping on the beach when the wave hit and narrowly escaped up a 100-foot bank. Wayne says, "It was great fun."

DR. BYARD FRITTS (music) will judge the annual Seamont League Choir Festival next Friday at Bethel High School.

Two members of the history department, DR. WALTER SCHNACKENBERG and DR. PETER RISTUBEN, will attend the annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest history conference today and Saturday in Bellingham. Both men will chairmen panel discussions.

We welcome MISS STELLA PECCHIA to the secretarial staff. A recent graduate of Knapp Business College she will replace MARGERY EBERT, who has been the secretary in Miss Wickstrom's office. We wish Margery success in her new job with Douglas Firs.

### THE COPY HOOK

Offices in the Administration Building are requested to assign a girl to collect the incoming mail for each office daily from room 112 (Business Manager's Office at 10:30 a.m. Normally this can be done at the same time the girl goes on her coffee break. The Business Manager's office hopes this change from present procedures will result in more efficient distribution of the mail.

The Junior Prom will be held Saturday night from 8-12 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. Theme of the dance is "Moonlight and Roses." Tickets are on sale at the information desk in the Administration Building.

For the first time in a number of years, PLU will not have a float in the annual Daffodil Parade to be held Saturday. Instead, the Associated Students will use the money allotted for the float to make daffodil bouquets to be distributed to patients in Tacoma area hospitals.

Four members of the education department attended the meeting of the Inland Empire Education Association this week in Spokane. They included Dr. John Amend, Miss Anna Marn Neilsen, Dr. Lynn Stein and Mrs. Alice Napjus.

KENNETH CHRISTOPHERSON (religion) and DWIGHT ZULAUF (Business Admin.) send greetings from Minneapolis where they are working on their doctorates at the University of Minnesota. Both are making progress in their academic pursuits and will return to the campus in September.

### AWS TO HOLD ANNUAL MOTHER'S WEEKEND GET-TOGETHER NEXT FRIDAY-SUNDAY

The Associated Women Students will hold their annual Mother's Weekend program next weekend.

A wide variety of activities are planned. The program opens Friday evening with informal dorm gatherings.

Saturday's program includes a morning talk by Dr. Robert Mortvedt, followed by campus tours, a noon luncheon, a fashion show--"International Innovations", and individual dorm teas.

Mothers and daughters will attend the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," either Friday or Saturday evening.

The evening will close Sunday with morning worship service and an afternoon recital by Emily Lou Erickson.

Judy Seastrand and Sheryll Fredekind are co-chairmen.

(EDITOR'S NOTE -- The following is a letter to the C. K. Malmin's, former PLU house-parents, from their daughter Corinne Malmin Jones, a 1938 graduate of PLU, who was caught in Alaska's Good Friday earthquake.)

Dear Family:

You have probably been hearing big stories about our earthquake. True of Alaska, even our quake is "bigger than." I understand the one in San Francisco area was smaller.

I opened the refrigerator when it began and thought, "what ails this thing?" Then I wobbled toward the front door. The girls came flying in and the four of us stood by the door, barely able to stand. The cupboard doors flew open and a cascade of glasses and other treasures crashed and tinkled. Canned goods and the supper on the stove hit the deck. I looked out the window to see the truck and the car wobbling back and forth. The trees, big ones, did a dance but didn't fall. It was a most amazing experience for the nearly five minutes duration.

City water lines, sewer and gas mains were ruptured. Power went. Our furnace needs electricity to be operative. Fortunately we, having a space heater in the garage kept fairly comfortable.

Bookcases lay flat..potted plants littered the floor. Pictures hung askew. Glass was everywhere..bedroom, garage, and the bathrooms were a shambles. Toilets full of bottles and what have you. Perfume permeated the air, vinegar covered the kitchen floor. I had to laugh finally, as I surveyed the wreckage. It is my happy lot to be thankful for small favors. Grandma's old white china dish didn't break. My woodcarving ski-girl sat in one spot, next to the ivory tusk. Didn't move.

We have 55 gallons of good water in the tank, still faintly warm. I cooked coffee on the space heater. We were warm enough and took in a lady friend with four children to spend the night. We have two gallons of milk, enough to go around a while. I heated the soup on the stovetop and so far we are fine. The main areas are cleaned up. I swept and scrubbed and washed dishes twice, after melting a sizable amount of icicles.

The chaos throughout Anchorage is awful. Fourth Avenue on the north side dropped about thirty feet. About a hundred homes in the \$50,000 to \$100,000 range have toppled over the cliff into the inlet or have been swallowed in a series of chasms. J.C. Penny five story collapsed on two sides.

So far only 4 confirmed deaths, three possible and 67 injuries. We saw breaks running in jagged cracks across a street cutting through houses, we looked down a crack wide enough to admit light, down through rocks and frozen earth. Children are missing, families separated for nearly 24 hours now. There was no communication at all. Then the radio stations, one by one, came on. We have a transistor and followed the tragedy blow by blow. Ham radio operators converged on the Safety Building and provided the Bush with reports finally.

The spirit of helpfulness is evident everywhere and the disaster provides us all to be learned and preparations to make for any event. The Seward Highway is divided by a wide chasm and many snowslides have closed various sections on either side of the break. There is absolutely no way out of here except by air. Evacuation routes are a thing of the past. We couldn't get far anyway, gasoline being rationed storage tanks ruptured and there is no more.

The tidal wave destroyed Valdez and I am heartsick about that. Our inlet was solid ice but now has acres of open water. 32 people died there, most of them were friends from the time we lived there. The outlook for the town seems to be total extinction.

The temperatures are mild, about 30 a blessing to all. We are setting in the middle of a great big mess. City water is polluted. Typhoid clinics for shots are established. Grocery stores are a shambles and people are standing in line to buy supplies. Mothers in the area have a monumental task and I am bone weary right now. We sat up till midnight listening to the reports and it was a strange feeling to be in the midst of a disaster, with flickering candles lending an eerie atmosphere. Dad you'd get a kick out of this pioneering again..flushing the toilet once a day, gathering icicles, trying to get cleaned up after a fashion. Houses are smashed and canted in all directions furniture and personal effects everywhere, but we went to church Sunday, Easter, but had to explain to soldiers as martial law is in effect. Orders are "Shoot to Kill." We have a cordon of armed guards near our office. Easter finery was notably absent. A family of six came in wearing skijackets, old trousers and boots. We compared this Good Friday to the original. Our

THREE-DAY SCIENCE SYMPOSIUM  
SCHEDULED TO OPEN MONDAY

A science symposium will be held at PLU April 13-15 under the auspices of the National Science Foundation. All lectures are open to the public and will be of particular interest to science students, teachers and others with an interest in the sciences.

Guest lecturers will be Dr. Konrad B. Krauskopf, professor of geochemistry at Stanford University, and Dr. C.L. Agre, professor of chemistry at Augsburg College.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Krauskopf has a doctor of chemistry degree from the University of California and a doctor of geology from Stanford. He has received numerous grants and fellowships for additional study including Fulbright and Guggenheim fellowships to Norway in 1952-53 and an NSF teaching fellowship to Gottingen, Germany in 1960-61.

Dr. Krauskopf is currently president of the American Geological Institute. He is a member of various other national chemical and geological societies.

On April 14 at 8 p.m. Dr. Krauskopf will lecture on "Volcanoes," using colored slides to illustrate his talk. "Geochemical History of the Earth" will be the subject of his talk at 4:30 p.m. April 15.

Dr. Agre is a graduate of the University of Minnesota where he also received his doctor of chemistry degree.

Prior to assuming his present position he was a research chemist for E.I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. and Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. as well as instructing at St. Olaf College and the University of California.

He is president of the Minnesota Academy of Science and belongs to various other national and state chemical groups.

Dr. Agre has had numerous technical works published and has received 11 patents.

"Geometry and Drugs" will be the subject of his lecture at 8 p.m. April 13 while he will speak on "Polymers and Polymerization" April 14 at 4:30 p.m.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

April 10 - Grace Blomquist  
April 13 - Kristen Solberg  
April 14 - Lucille Giroux

DIANE DAMS IS SELECTED  
AS 1964 MAY QUEEN

Diane Adams, a pretty brunette from Hermosa Beach, California has been selected as May Queen at PLU. Miss Adams will reign over the annual May Day festivities May 1-2.

Eight princesses, representing the various classes, will comprise Queen Diane's court. They include seniors Sharon Baumeister and Dallas Schuler, juniors Janice Haavik and Judy Frazier, sophomores Susan Larson and Joan Erickson and freshmen Julie Danskin and Linda Rein.

Miss Adams is an elementary education major. She is also secretary of the senior class.

NORTHWEST BIRD AND MAMMAL SOCIETY  
TO HOLD MEETING HERE SATURDAY

The Pacific Northwest Bird and Mammal Society will hold its annual meeting Saturday at PLU beginning at 2 p.m. All sessions will be held in Room 108 of the Science Hall.

Nine talks on various phases of bird and mammal life will be presented by leading authorities in the respective field. All sessions are open to the general public.

The talks include "Feeding Ecology of Red-winged and Yellow-headed Blackbirds" by Dr. Gordon Orians, University of Washington; "Population Changes of the Three Alpine Rodents in the Beartooth Mountains," Don Pattie, Keithly Junior High; "Prospective Naturalists, The Discovery of Biology for High School Students," Richard Perking, Mt. Tahoma High School; "Significance of Lipoproteins and Glycoproteins in Mammals," Dr. Victor Scheffer, Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, U.S. Department of Interior.

Included in the evening program which begins at 7:15 p.m. are "Studies of the Sea Otter in Alaska," Karl Kenyon, Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service; "Wildlife Policies in the National Parks System," David May, Supervisory Park Ranger, Mt. Rainier National Park; "National Parks System, Our Historical and Scientific Heritage," Charles Gebler, Chief Park Naturalist, Mt. Rainier National Park; and a movie entitled "Let's Talk About Wildlife."

## FACULTY, STAFF ASKED TO ASSIST WORLD UNIVERISTY SERVICE DRIVE

At the faculty meeting this Saturday a representative of the Associated Students World University Service campaign committee will introduce the campaign plans for PLU.

The World University Service is a program by which students and faculty in the more fortunate parts of the world help needy schools and students in far corners of the globe. It is the only all campus fund raising project sponsored by the PLU student body, and it is the only college service project found on almost every campus in the country.

It has been found that on other campuses the faculty plays a vital role in the project, so the committee here wants to give that opportunity to members of the Pacific Lutheran faculty, administration and staff.

The drive is fully supported by Dr. Mortvedt, who hopes that teachers and administrators will evidence their concern for higher education by making a contribution to the drive.

During next week there will be a box in the faculty lounge into which contributions for WUS may be put. Checks should be made payable to the Associated Students of PLU. Staff members are also encouraged to leave their contribution in the faculty lounge box.

## PLU ST DENTS TO REPRESENT ICELAND AT U.N. MEETING

Ten students will make up the Pacific Lutheran University delegation to the 14th commemorative session of the Model United Nations of the Pacific West April 15-18 at Whitworth College.

The PLU delegates will represent the Republic of Iceland at the annual session.

Delegates have been studying Parliamentary law, the United Nations and the foreign policy of Iceland for the last six months to prepare them for the confab. They will represent the position of Iceland on all questions.

Dr. Donald R. Farmer, professor of political science, is advisor of the PLU group.

Representing PLU will be Bill Osness, George Beard, Joanne Jensen, Elizabeth Stonitsch, Jim Fricke, Steven Loftness, Karen Beck, Susan VonHollweg, Gordon Gray and Marcia Johnson.

## EDITORIAL CONFERENCE TO SERVE AS SAGA WORKSHOP CLASS NEXT YEAR

The Publications Board, an ASPLU committee composed of three students and the two faculty publications advisors, has just completed plans for a new and exciting concept in student publications at PLU.

Faculty members are urged to note this new program, and then to encourage their students and advisees to consider participating in it.

Starting next fall the editorial conference class listed in the catalog will become a Saga workshop class. The editor, business manager and section editors of the Saga will enroll in the class, which will meet regularly and offer four hours of credit for the year.

Section editors for next year have not been selected yet. The training and assistance given in the workshop will make previous experience unnecessary. Students in all academic departments and with varied extra-curricular interests are urged to participate in the Saga program, and thus to allow the yearbook to be an intelligent representative of all aspects of university life.

The early meetings of the workshop will feature general introduction to lithographic techniques and production logistics. It will be taught by PLU journalism instructors with help from the Saga advisor and the printer's representative, and from PLU specialists in the fields of art, creative writing, layout design, and business. As work with the book develops more into the specific individual efforts, the required classes will meet less frequently.

## U N I V E R S I T Y I N P R O F I L E

The second of a series of two programs on the PLU School of Nursing will be featured on this Saturday's University in Profile presentation at 3 p.m. on KTNT-TV, Channel 11.

Producer Judd Doughty will talk with Miss Dorothy Tollefson of the School of Nursing staff. Film highlights of a student nurse's day also will be featured.

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altar had one cross made of a tree trunk still standing; the other two toppled in the quake. We are all carrying the current status symbol, a red splotch on an arm, typhoid shots being the cause. And so we forge ahead to rebuild our city one way or another.

## EDUCATION ABSTRACTS

### Automation

The Winter 1964 issue of Context, published by the University of Chicago, contains a piece on automation that is full of data having a direct impact on the academic numbers game. It estimates that out of the 26 million new entrants into the labor market during the next decade 30 percent will not be high school graduates. It also states that in 1962, professional workers in the labor force averaged 16.2 years of schooling and even clerical workers had 12.5 years. The article goes on to explain the dilemma of retraining programs. Even in hard-hit West Virginia, retraining tended to be directed toward the younger, better educated men rather than toward the older, less educated men who made up the bulk of the hard-core unemployed.

### Admissions

The attack on college admissions testing has now reached the news weeklies. U.S. News and World Report for March 9 carries a piece that says tests are bad and yet the colleges are using them. It is the kind of story that is right as far as it goes, but it goes only far enough to excite a father who is having admissions trouble with his border-line teenager.

### Research

The annual report of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation lists several interesting conclusions turned up by their researchers. ..For example: Academic achievement and extracurricular achievement in science, art, music and even leadership are, for all practical purposes, unrelated achievements. ..A student is more likely to graduate into a science career from a coed liberal arts college than from a northeastern men's college....Colleges that tend to develop a student's verbal ability also tend to decrease his mathematical aptitude and vice versa.

The dean of sponsored research at George Washington University has added his voice to those complaining about the emphasis on research at the college level. He states that everything possible is done to discourage good teaching. Research is a god, worshipped

by "stupid university administrations." Good graduate students continue to come out of the smaller liberal arts colleges where there is little research. It is a myth that a teacher must do research in order to be a good teacher. Washington Post, February 21.

### Student Attitudes

U.S. News and World Report for February 17 reports that students have lost the rah-rah spirit. Tennis is "in." Football is "out". Study time is up and the profs are now concerned that the kids are too tense and are working too hard. The kids want to work for big companies, not for themselves. Fraternities are losing power. There is no discernible political trend-- left or right.

Eastern schools are fighting marijuana. Cornell, Columbia, Brandeis, and NYU have all had students involved with dope in recent months. New York Times, February 21.

### Philosophy

"Interdependence of Administration and Faculty" by Richard F. Humphreys of Cooper Union (School and Society for February 8): "A key asset any school must have to attract and to hold a distinguished faculty is a superior student body, one that is a challenge, a provocation, a delight. Again, administration bears the brunt of the responsibility for attracting a good student body, although the soundest means of attracting good students is the assembling of a superior faculty. Selection of superior students on the basis of their own qualifications is more nearly possible for a private college than for a state university, but in either case the successful recruitment of good students should depend largely on the administration's other obligation to encourage excellence in faculty and curricula."

### FACULTY MEETING

THE MONTHLY MEETING OF THE PLU FACULTY WILL BE HELD SATURDAY AT 10 A.M. IN JACOB SAMUELSON CHAPEL. ALL FACULTY MEMBERS ARE URGED TO BE PRESENT. THE FACULTY SENATE WILL NOT MEET SATURDAY.