

Core Curriculum Group Recommends Changes

The Core-Curriculum Committee of the College of Professional Studies released its progress report Tuesday which, if adopted, "would have a far-reaching effect on the entire educational pattern at Pacific Lutheran University."

Some of the basic ideas of the proposed curriculum change are: put the nine school months into a 4-1-4 plan; abolish the present system of credit hours; and allow upper-classmen to take courses outside their major on a pass-fail basis.

Under the plan, an incoming freshman would take four courses--plus physical education and health--for the first four months.

What he will do during the interim period has not yet been decided, although Maurice Skones, committee chairman, said, "We want this month to be as imaginative as possible." One suggestion made by a committee member was to have the students be responsible for a written or performance project.

Of the four courses offered during the first four-month period, two of them will be core courses: A.--Society; B.--Thought; C.--Expression.

"The purpose of the Society section would be to help the student become aware of self and the complex nature of being, and to help him become aware of, and responsive to, the heritage of men and nations," the report stated.

For example, under course A (Society) the student would be exposed to teachers in the following disciplines: history,

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PLU Hires New Counseling Head

A Seattle teacher and administrator has been hired by Pacific Lutheran University to be director of its counseling and testing center.

Dr. Robert Mortvedt, PLU president, announced Dr. Seiichi Adachi will assume the directorship June 1st. He will take the place of Dr. Sven Winther who has accepted a position at the University of New Mexico.

Dr. Adachi is presently acting director in charge of research and evaluation of the New Career project, a branch of the federal Anti-Poverty Program, with offices at Seattle University.

He received his bachelor of arts degree from Jamestown College, Jamestown, N.D., and his bachelor of divinity degree

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political science, economics, communications, psychology, sociology, and religion. They would all lecture to him and help him understand "...the complex nature of being."

In his second core course--Thought--he would become acquainted with the science, the methods, and the patterns which would enable him to answer questions such as "What is Inquiry." He would have lectures and seminars from teachers in the departments of mathematics, logic, science and philosophy.

During the last four-month period in his freshman year he would take the remaining core course, C--Expression. It is designed to lead him to a point at which he meets and understands the value of appreciation and its impact on man. Working with him to gain this understanding would be teachers from the drama, literature, music and art departments.

CREDITS

Once the freshman year is over the student is finished with his core-courses. However, to satisfy a "Distribution" requirement, he would have to take two courses in each of the three major divisions (Thought, Society, and Expression). In addition, he would have to complete two courses in religion.

However, the student cannot use any courses in his declared major to satisfy his Distribution requirement.

For example, a music major attempting to meet the rules about taking two more courses in section C--Expression (literature, drama, music, art) would have to select from literature, drama or art. And at the same time, he could not meet the requirement by taking two courses in the same subject.

In his college career the student would be required to take a total of 35 courses in addition to physical education, health, and a senior seminar. The normal load would be four courses per four-month term, and one during the interim.

BREAKDOWN

In teaching the three core courses, five different teaching methods will be used. The combination of these should

provide the student with an integrated and engaging experience of knowledge.

Lectures by the various department teachers in the three areas will be the nucleus of the program. But in addition, the student will have assigned a specific reading program to support both lectures and seminars.

A faculty committee will be responsible for selecting a general reading list to enable students to come in contact with great books.

The fourth part of the program will feature required attendance at selected plays, concerts, art shows and lectures.

And because English composition is not included in the core program, each student will be required to submit three written assignments in each of the core areas. These themes will be jointly corrected by the English department and core professors.

***** GRADES
* Next week: *
* A&S Core * Freshman and sopho-
* Curriculum * more students will re-
* Report * ceive grades for all
***** courses, both within the
core structure, and with-
out. However, once he completes 18
courses (junior level) he may elect to
receive either a pass or fail grade for
courses outside of his major.

EXPLANATION

The Core-Curriculum Committee will meet with faculty members to explain their report at two different meetings. The first will be held at 12:30 Monday and the second at 3:30 Wednesday, both in the faculty lounge.

"Obviously, in a proposal so sweeping in its scope, there may be problems to be solved, weaknesses which need shoring up and 'bugs' to be worked out," explained the report. "The committee nevertheless is excited about the challenging opportunities for students and faculty alike in this approach to a liberal education."

Next week the Knightletter will present a progress report from the Core-Curriculum Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences.

WEDDING

The music for three different wedding ceremonies will be presented Saturday

MUSIC

evening by Pacific Lutheran University's chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority.

The program will start at 8 p.m. in Eastvold Chapel's auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the door or at PLU's information desk.

Music to accompany a morning, afternoon and evening service will be played by members of the sorority. Carol Christopherson, president, will coordinate the program.

Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," will be the prelude for the morning service. Gesangbuch's "Praise to the Lord" will be the processional hymn, and Ellen Schnaible will sing "The Greatest of These is Love." An organ hymn, "When Morning Gilds the Skies" and the closing recessional, "Psalm XIX" will be played by Judy Bylsma.

The music for the afternoon garden service will begin with "A Wedding Time for Ann," and "Passepied from Suite in C." Schumann's "Widmung" will be sung by Roberta Allen, assisted by Connie Hermanson.

The processional music will be Handel's "Aire from the Water Suite," played by Miss Bylsma. The Ambassador Quartet will sing "Lord Jesus Christ Be Present Now" for the benediction. "Thou Heavenly New Jerusalem," played by Patti Hudemann on the organ, will be the recessional piece.

For the candlelight service, the PLU coeds selected Vaugnan-Williams' "Rosymedre," played by Pamela Stromberg on the organ. "Trumpet Voluntary" by Purcell will be the processional music, followed by Franck's "O Lord Most Holy," sung by Susan Richards. Brad Miller will sing the second solo, "The Lord's Prayer Chant."

Purcell's "Trumpet Tune" will be featured during the recessional. Rick Hatlin will play the trumpet, assisted by Roz Olson on the organ. Miss Olson will close the service with the organ piece, "Chorale Prelude on Nun Preiest Alle," by Healey Willan.

Other musicians in the program are Joan Norburg, Marie Seifert, Darlene Olson, Karla Miller, Farah Peters, Karen Ugstad, Barbara Maier and Karen Helland.

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from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. Columbia University's Union Theological Seminary gave him his master of arts degree, and its Teachers College presented him his doctor of education degree in the field of counseling and guidance.

Dr. Adachi worked as a student and assistant pastor in churches in Seattle and New York before entering the teaching field at Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Virginia.

He came to Seattle as a school psychologist for the Highline School District in 1961, and became psychology instructor and counselor at Highline College in 1963.

Dr. Daniel Leasure, vice president for student affairs, said Dr. Adachi will be responsible for aiding students in career planning, educational adjustment, and personal counseling.

In addition, Dr. Adachi will teach psychology and have faculty rank of assistant professor.

He is married and has one son. His wife, Yoko, is a registered nurse and works part-time at Swedish Hospital in Seattle.

 * MAY Angela Nicholson *
 * of Tacoma was *
 * QUEEN announced as the *
 * campus May Queen *
 * Saturday during PLU's "International *
 * Folk Festival. *
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 * Miss Nicholson, daughter of Mr. *
 * and Mrs. Kenneth B. Nicholson of 5215 *
 * S.W. 115th, became the queen following *
 * an all-school election. Her atten- *
 * dants are Marcia Wake of Tacoma, and *
 * Karen Brown of Seattle. *
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 * Miss Nicholson is a 1963 graduate *
 * of Clover Park High School, and a *
 * former Miss Tacoma. She will graduate *
 * from PLU this spring with a degree in *
 * education. *
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BLUE Pacific Lutheran University's chapter of Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity for men, recently tapped 19 students for membership.

Area students accepted as members are John Atkinson, James A. Flatness, and William Lindeman, all of Tacoma; Douglas Holt, Puyallup; and Thomas Stuen and David Weaver of Seattle.

Other new members are Michael Ford, Richard Knudson, Michael Benson, Ronald Grewenow, David Hanson, Robert Hart, Robert Klavano, Paul Negstad, Richard Slatta, David Yearsley, James Widsteen, Robert Gramann, and Chris Anderson.

They will be initiated at the fraternity's annual spring banquet Sunday at the Top of the Ocean. The group will also announce Sunday the recipient of its Faculty Award.

 * STUDENT Time sheets for *
 * student employees *
 * WAGES must be turned in *
 * by May 20 so that *
 * wages may be paid to them by May 25, the *
 * assistant controller said Wednesday. For *
 * students working during final exams, *
 * supplementary time sheets may be present- *
 * ed on May 26 for cash payments. *

SOPHOMORE Sophomore students at PLU have elected
 ELECTIONS Robert Klavano of Pullman to head their class next year.

Klavano, a pre-law major, will begin his reign as junior class president in the fall. His principle duty will be to represent his classmates at student government meetings.

Other officers elected were Sidney C. Wisdom, Federal Way, vice president; Sandra Wallace, Tacoma, secretary; and William Dunham, Hilliards, Ohio, treasurer.

Klavano is an active debate student, and serves as an officer of several campus organizations. He is a member of Blue Key, Pi Kappa Delta and the Intercollegiate Knights.

 * JAZZ The student *
 * Stage Band from *
 * BAND Pacific Lutheran *
 * University will *
 * present a jazz concert Friday evening *
 * at 8:15 in Eastvold Chapel. Tickets *
 * may be purchased at the door, or at the *
 * PLU information desk. *
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 * The three-year old band is direct- *
 * ed by Philip Aarhus, a senior biology *
 * major from Castro Valley, Calif. He *
 * said that the Jazz Quintet portion of *
 * the band will be featured Friday. *
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 * Arrangements and compositions from *
 * such well-known artists as Stan Kenton *
 * and Ralph Muchler will be included in *
 * the repertoire. *
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 * The band has maintained its popu- *
 * larity through the years by performing *
 * at PLU basketball games and by playing *
 * at dances and school events. *

COLLEGE More than 50 undergraduates
 TEACHING --ten from Pacific Lutheran University--and a number of professors from six colleges of the state will attend a College Teaching Conference today and Friday at the University of Washington.

The purpose of the conference is to acquaint outstanding college students with the opportunities and challenges of graduate study and a career in college teaching.

The students will visit seminars, lectures, meet with graduate students and advisors, and attend meetings related to graduate study.

Participants from PLU include: Kathleen Bevan, William Downey, Janet Clausen, Stanley Stenerson, John Stuen, John N. Pederson, Lloyd Eggan, Michael Ford, Kathy Simantel, and Susan Bue. Dr. T. H. Langevin is the counselor.

 * ELIJAH Dr. Rolf Espeseth *
 * will step in front *
 * SUNDAY of a 100-voice *
 * choir Sunday to *
 * direct his third-straight spring oratorio *
 * at Pacific Lutheran University. This *
 * year's production is Felix Mendelssohn's *
 * oratorio "Elijah." *
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 * The musical event starts at 8:15 *
 * Sunday evening in Eastvold Chapel, com- *
 * plimentary to the public. *
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 * Dr. Espeseth brings a wide-back- *
 * ground of musical experience into Sunday's *
 * oratorio. He graduated with a degree in *
 * music from Concordia (Minn.) College and *
 * received his master's in music from East- *
 * man School of Music. Several years ago *
 * he completed his doctor of sacred music *
 * degree at Union Theological Seminary. *
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 * He has taught at Concordia College, *
 * Bethany College (Kansas), Texas Lutheran *
 * College, Wheaton College, and a junior *
 * college in Texas prior to accepting a *
 * position at PLU in 1964. He currently *
 * holds the faculty rank of associate pro- *
 * fessor of music. *
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 * Several school and community musi- *
 * cians will be featured Sunday. Mrs. *
 * Ernest Hopp, soprano; Sonja Simons, *
 * contralto; Dr. Stewart Govig, tenor; *
 * Prof. Frederick L. Newnham, baritone; *
 * Prof. Calvin Knapp, organ; and Kathryn *
 * Seulean, pianist. *
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 * Stanley Petrusis will direct the *
 * orchestra. *
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TID- Because the Board
 BITS of Regents will be
 meeting on campus
 Monday and Tuesday

no parking will be allowed in the lot be-
 tween the administration building and the
 library....seven one-act plays will be
 presented by Dr. Abe Bassett's drama class
 Thursday (tonight) and Friday in the
 Classroom Building.

TENNIS The fate of the
 tennis team took
 NOW 9-4 a turn for the
 worse last week
 as they were dumped by both the University
 of Puget Sound and Seattle Pacific College
 squads. The Lutes are now 9-4 for the
 season.

The Lutes started out rather good,
 however, by defeating Oregon College of
 Education 6-1 and St. Martin's College
 7-0. SPC and UPS only beat the Lutes by
 one point (4-3).

It has been a good season for the
 netters. They have won more matches this
 year than the total wins accumulated over
 the past 18 years. (That statistic was
 provided by Rich Alseth, tennis coach.)
 Thus far this season they are undefeated
 in the Northwest Conference, and will
 surely be the favorites in the conference
 meet next week.

The Lute's final tennis match of the
 season will be Saturday against the Lewis
 and Clark College team. Keith Johnson,
 who has only one defeat, will be a player
 worth watching.

NURSES Four student
 nurses and one
 TRAVEL faculty member
 have returned
 from New York City where they attended
 several national meetings of nursing or-
 ganizations.

Dorothy Tollefson of the PLU faculty
 represented the school at the meeting of
 the Department of Higher Degree Programs
 last week, and is presently attending the
 meeting of the National League for Nursing.

Three senior nursing students, Diane
 Brunsvold, Vergie Parson, and Linda
 Svendsen attended the National Student
 Nurses Association meeting last week.
 Joanne Schnaidt, the second vice president
 of the State of Washington Associated
 Nursing Students, also attended the na-
 tional meeting. She was sent by the
 state association as the outstanding mem-
 ber of its organization.

THE ROUND TABLE

President Robert Mortvedt flew to Minneapolis today to attend a meeting of ALC college presidents in connection with the LIFE campaign. He will return home Friday evening....Paul Steen (speech-TV) has accepted a position in educational television at San Diego State and will be leaving here the end of May. We'll miss you, Paul, and wish you well in your new post....The faculty bowling team finished the season in a tie for fourth in the 14-team Parkland Merchants League....Sid Shelver (former admissions counselor) was appointed last week as a managerial analyst for the Employment Security office in Seattle of the federal government....Dean Charles Anderson (Arts & Sciences) was at Purdue University last weekend for a conference and while in the midwest he interviewed prospective faculty members....Clayton Peterson (v.p.-development) and his wife had a good flight to Copenhagen and had a visit and sightseeing trip of the Copenhagen area with the George Arbaughs....Dr. Stewart Govig (religion) is building a new home on S. 119th St. between I and J....Dr. Arthur Martinson (history) has purchased the Paul Steen home at 858 S. 119th....Gunnar J. Malmin (foreign languages) has been granted a one year leave to teach and direct the choir at Camrose College in Alberta....Dr. Lawrence Eggan, Linda Connolly, and Kenneth Batker (all math) recently attended the spring meeting of the Washington Committee on Collegiate Mathematics. Dr. Eggan was elected to a seven-member steering committee of the organization and will act as treasurer....Lowell Culver (political science) has been elected to the executive council of the Pacific Northwest Political Science Association. His family is being visited by Mrs. Erma Illmer, mother of Mrs. Culver, who lives in Heide, Germany.

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 * BIRTHDAYS *
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 * Mary Marzano May 12 *
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 * Joy Bolstad May 13 *
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 * Mary Kiskelie May 16 *
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 * Elina Morken May 16 *
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 * Sven Winther May 17 *
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LAST Coach Mark
 Salzman will take
 CHANCE his squad to the
 PLU track this
 Saturday in an attempt to end the season
 with at least two wins to his credit. But
 the competitor is the team from Western
 Washington State College, and it is
 presumed they will hand the Knights their
 ninth loss of the year.

Linfield College won 13 of 17 events
 last Saturday to beat PLU 98-49. Distance
 star Paul Weiseth won both his events,
 the one-mile and two-mile races. Other
 Knight victories were scored by freshman
 Gary DeFolo in the 440 and freshman Steve
 Bennett in the broad jump.

PLU's golf squad ran its season
 record to 13-4 last weekend by beating
 Pacific University 15-3. Jay Robinson,
 sensational sophomore golfer, was medalist
 for the sixth time this year. The squad
 is unbeaten in dual matches.

Today the Knights travel to Bellingham
 to face the Western Washington State
 College squad. On Monday the home team
 hosts Linfield College, the Northwest
 Conference favorites.

ARTIST Next school
 year's Artist
 SERIES Series schedule
 has been tenta-
 tively decided upon. On Oct. 6, the
 Seattle Opera on Wheels will present the
 opera "Tosca."

On Oct. 27, Fredd Wayne will give
 a dramatic interpretation of "Benjamin
 Franklin, Citizen." This will be
 followed on Nov. 27 by the Roger Wagner
 Chorale, with orchestra.

Wladimir Oukhtomaky's Ballet
 Classique will be presented on Feb. 9,
 followed by The Radio Orchestra of
 Canada's program on the 19th of April.

FACULTY INFORMATION SUPPLEMENT

We have just received some new materials from the National Science Foundation which will be of interest to some of the faculty members. Those who are interested in seeing these materials may check them out from the Deans' Office. Titles recently received are:

Schedule of NSF Programs for Education in the Sciences - Calendar Year 1967
(includes information for Fellowship Applicants and Institutions).

NFS Form 9P-9B, Summer Institute Proposal Summary Sheets.

General Information.

Suggestions and forms for preparing a proposal for 1968-69.

National Brochure Copy.

Special Projects in Pre-College Education.

Cooperative College-School Science Program for School System Improvement.

Secondary Science Training Program.

Summer Institutes for Secondary School Teachers of Science and Mathematics.

Course and Curriculum Improvement Projects: Mathematics, Science, Engineering.

R. D. Moe

