



Metropolitan Opera Soprano Featured Monday Night in Artist Series Event



Natalie Bodanya, lyric soprano who will appear in a recital at PLU on Monday, March 13, is bound up with the aura of the "golden age," as one of the last pupils of Marcella Sembrich, who was a contemporary of Caruso, Melba and Fremstad.

Born and brought up in New York, she is an exciting example of results that can be achieved by a strictly American education. She even reversed the age-old custom and did not sing in Europe until after making her debut at the Metropolitan Opera.

Miss Bodanya has appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, New York Philharmonic, and other leading orchestras in the United States, France, Sweden, Norway and Denmark. While in Copenhagen, she gave a command performance for the Danish Royal family. She was also a guest artist at the famous Venice Festival in Italy.

Following a performance with the St. Louis Operetta, Miss Bodanya's interest in operetta developed to such an extent that she later gave performances in several American cities.

This year the campus visits of Miss Bodanya are again being sponsored by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges. Selections in the program include Der Nussbaum Volksured, by Schumann, two German songs of Brahms, songs from Hammerstein, Kern and Gershwin, Puccini's Musitta's Waltz from "Le Boheme" and Aquarelle, by Debussy.

Boeing Man Here Tuesday; D.S. Degree To Be Awarded

PLU students will be honored with a visit from Mr. Guilford L. Hollingsworth, director of the Boeing Airplane Company's Scientific



GUILFORD L. HOLLINGSWORTH

Research Laboratories, on Tuesday, March 14.

Hollingsworth will make his first address in Tuesday's chapel when his topic will be "Science and the Citizen." His second address will be to the faculty at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday. His final appearance of the day will be at 8:00 p.m. in the CMS where he will give a public lecture on "The Impact of Space Exploration."

Hollingsworth's education includes attending the University of Oregon, and Oregon State College, where he received his bachelor of science degree, and also his master's degree in science. He also took a General Electric Advanced Engineering Course.

During his visit on campus, Mr. Hollingsworth will be given an honorary Doctor of Science degree by PLU.

Debaters Take 4th In Linfield Tourney

PLU's forensic squad brought home fourth place honors from the tournament held at Linfield College last week-end. First place awards went to College of the Pacific in Stockton, California.

Winners were: Judy Sannerud, 1st in Salesmanship, 1st in Interview, 2nd in Senior Women's Debate; Joan Maier, 2nd in Women's Debate; Gordon Gray, 2nd in Lincoln-Douglas Debate, 3rd in Salesmanship, 3rd in Extemporaneous Speaking; Jeanette Baker, 3rd in After Dinner Speaking; Claudette Baker, 2nd in Public Speaking; Jeanette and Claudette Baker, 2nd in Talent Show Contest; Andrea Hagen, 2nd in Junior Women's Debate and 3rd in Salesmanship; and Andy Carlson, 3rd in Impromptu.

A Peek at the Chapel Week

A week full of interesting and varied speakers is planned to fulfill the student body chapel schedule from March 13 to 17.

Monday: Our speaker will be Mr. Stanley Olson, Director of Zion Society. His work involves mission work among the Jewish people for the Lutheran Church.

Tuesday: Mr. Guilford L. Hollingsworth, director of the Boeing Airplane Company's Scientific Research Laboratories, will speak to the student body. This will not be student body chapel day as usual but will be a regular chapel day.

Wednesday: The speaker for this day will be Dr. H. L. Foss, President of the North Pacific District of The American Lutheran Church.

Thursday: One of the members of the Board of Regents will present the program for the day.

Friday: This will be Student Body Chapel Day as is regularly held on Tuesday. At this time, AMS and AWS meetings will be held in the CMS.

Unusual Harp Recital Featured Here Tonight



Student Artist Series attraction, Mildred Dilling, acclaimed as "The First Lady of the Harp," will render a concert this evening at 8:15 in the Chapel-Music-Speech Building.

In addition to her fame as a concert artist, Miss Dilling is known as the owner of the largest private collection of harps in the world. She will display 15 antique harps from different eras and countries and will illustrate them with a highly amusing short history of the harp. The actual recital will be played on her Lyon and Healy gold concert grand harp.

Miss Dilling will open her concert with Handel's "Concerto for Harp in B Flat." Next will be Bach's "Arioso," followed by "tic-tac-choc," by Couperin.

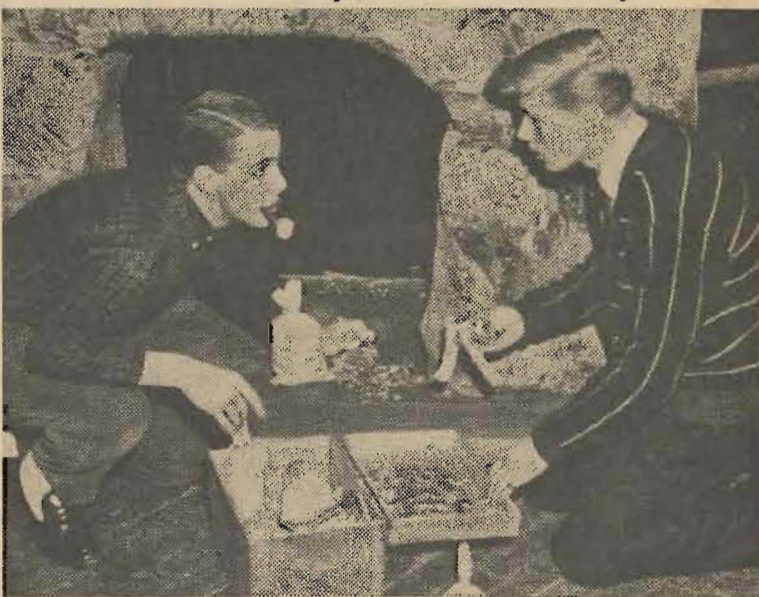
After a discussion and demonstration of her harps, Miss Dilling's next group will include "La Jeune et La

Vielle" (The Young and the Old), by Godefroid; "Liebestraum," by Liszt, and "The Fountain," by Zabel.

Twentieth Century works make up her fourth group, including "Impromptu," by Roussel; "The Forest Pool," by Tournier; "Lied by Hindemuth, and "Torre Bermeja," by Albeniz.

Miss Dilling's final group will include "Clair de Lune," by Debussy; "Song of the Night," by Salzedo, and "Legende," by Renie.

Largest Children's Theatre Cast To Present Play, 'Tom Sawyer'



Live from the pages of Mark Twain's famous book comes PLU's children's theatre presentation of "Tom Sawyer" this week and next week in the CMS.

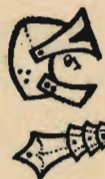
Seven performances of the endearing classic are planned for area school children and students of PLU. Two of them were given yesterday and today, and the five remaining are scheduled for tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., and next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

The play takes the characters of Tom Sawyer and his friends through the adventure of running away on a raft, returning to witness their own funerals and being reunited with their families. The costumes and props made by the play committees add to the realism of the story.

"Tom Sawyer" is directed by Eric

Nordholm, and contains one of the largest casts in any of our Children's Theatre productions. Arden Flom plays the role of Tom Sawyer, Kristina Fernu plays Aunt Polly, Sid Sawyer is played by Bill Zier, Ben Rogers by Chris Halverson, Huck Finn by Daryl Ashpole, and Joe Harper by Jerry Dietz.

Rounding out the supporting cast are: Liz Kroll, who will portray Becky Thatcher; Ruff Potter, played by Ed Velure; Injun Joe, by Jim Snyder; Dock Robinson and River-son, by John Fey; Hooper and Judge Thatcher, by Jon Paulson. Also, Roger Stronunc is the sheriff, Don Myhre is the minister, Elaine Everette is the minister's wife, Joy Schnathorst is the widow Douglas, Eleanor Bousfield is Mrs. Thatcher, William Brooks is Mr. Harper and Mary Grover is Mrs. Hatcher.



TO THE POINT.

Tomorrow night's campus movie will feature Gary Cooper in "The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell." Cooper's co-stars are Ralph Bellamy, Charles Bickford, and Rod Steiger. A short cartoon entitled "Sleep—It's Wonderful," will be shown at 8:10 p.m., right after the first showing of the main feature which begins at 6:30.

Lettermen's Club Minstrel Show practice will be held Monday at 7:00 p.m., in the Harstad Hall lounge.

There will be co-recreation from 7:30-9:30 in the gym tomorrow night.

Attention, all students who are interested in running for ASPLU offices for next year: Petitions must be in by March 21 to the Student Body Office.

Odor Still Lingers

All the perfumes of Arabia might not have helped Lady Macbeth's hand, but they certainly could be an aid in alleviating a certain odor on campus.

Frequently a rather questionable fragrance assails those hapless students who happen to be walking by South or West Halls, which are both near the sewage disposal system, more commonly referred to as the cess-pool. It is understandable that improvements and repairs naturally do take some time, but certainly over a year is just a little too long. What is being done about this situation? Surely it cannot be so costly and complicated to solve, that this justifies its having been neglected for such a long period of time.

Beautiful buildings and structures are a boon to a growing college, but how can they possibly be enjoyed when such a stench quite frequently prevails upon a considerable portion of the campus?

Ann Haggart, editor

Dear Editor:

No place to study—free from distraction—so this is the students' dilemma? Or so I read in last week's Mooring Mast. It will provide you little comfort, but let me stay it: You are not alone. Released recently from the press at Amherst College is a study supported by the Fund for the Advancement of Education. The aim of it was "to plan a new college which would provide education of the highest quality at a minimum cost per student." The study discloses that "distractions arising from other people prove to be the most serious frustration to good studying . . . movement as well as noise must be considered a problem."

We can provide a study space for only one out of every twelve of our enrolled students. By the time we are able to build more library facilities it will probably be one out of fifteen, none of them with any degree of privacy.

You are in a dilemma, indeed: students here to study in an environment jammed with distraction. No one knows it better than I, unless it could be the dorm fathers and mothers.

Always at your service, I remain your librarian,

Frank H. Halcy

Dear Editor:

For two weeks the Seattle Symphony has been tossed about. So one more bounce will not undermine Milton Katims' magnificent performance.

The questions which were asked in the first article criticizing the Seattle Symphony can be answered in one complete idea. Milton Katim, as conductor of the Symphony, has the responsibility of selecting the material which is presented to an audience. Mr. Katim has directed his symphony before all types of people and several times before the PLU student body. Katim's acute sense of knowing what the majority wants has made him an ever popular favorite at Pacific Lutheran University.

The second article on the symphony disapproved of the mannerisms of the orchestra. We went to the Artist Series to hear a splendid performance. We did. So the program started a few minutes late, but why blame it exclusively on the members of the Seattle Symphony. Is it showing unconcern because the stage was not set up on time or because of heavy traffic on 99. It is not what precedes the performance that is important but the performance itself. People attend concerts to enjoy the music and not to criticize a missing bow tie.

Therefore the two articles written represented a small minority opinion and does not in any way reflect the overwhelming approval given by the audience towards the Seattle Symphony's concert.

Thomas A. Turula

'Question 7', Honest View of Communism

The same sources and talents that produced the highly successful film *Martin Luther* have issued a new motion picture entitled *Question 7*. This production is to be released in Seattle on the tenth of March, and is strongly recommended as a provocative and absorbing demonstration of the peril entailed in Communism. The setting of the drama is a small city in East Germany, and the protagonists are a pastor and his son. The levels of conflict are several: the pastor fences skillfully and warily with the bureaucratic communist state in an effort to keep his church operating against the increasing governmental pressure designed to close it; the boy, a student of fifteen, attempts to continue his education under the state rule without compromising his Christian training; his mother, the pastor's wife, tries to effect a workable concession; his teacher peddles the party line with insidious and convincing logic. Idealism clashes with expedience, church with government, father with son, teacher with pupil, and, finally and most import-

World Politics Column

"Alliances"

by Gordon Gray

Alliances can be great powers, as are the rooks on our chess board, but as Machiavelli said, "Mercenary captains are either very capable men or not; if they are, you cannot rely upon them, for they will always aspire to their own greatness, either by oppressing you, their master, or by oppressing others against your intentions; but if the captain is not an able man, he will generally ruin you."

Herein indicated is the historically verified danger of reliance upon the paid fighting man whose interests are not similar to those of his employer. The question then arises; what does this necessarily have to do with America's present military alliances? Why are allies necessary? Who are our present military allies? WHAT ARE THEY?

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It has been contended that we can safely govern at home only when abroad we purchase great alliances. We depend on allies as manifestations of our political power, for political power in this world is still, and will remain in the foreseeable future as measurable in a nation's ability to wage war! As a consequence it is evident that the United States alone cannot affect a political influence against the Soviet Union and her satellites.

It is doubtful that the goals and aspirations of Soviet Russia and her allies are as conflicting and diversified as those of the U. S. and her allies. The Iron Curtain countries are mutually agreed and united in their belief that through the Marxist doctrine of Economic Determinism they will be able to perpetuate and affect a successful mass movement which will result in their domination of this world.

As for our national purpose, one finds it difficult to arrive at any definite conclusions. However, it is not unreasonable to state that very few of our allies, if any, have too much in common with us aside for a mutual enmity with the Communist world when it boils down. How willing are men like Tito of Yugoslavia, Franco of Spain, Chiang Kai Shek of Nationalist China, to perpetuate and maintain democracy, individual freedom, religious freedom, etc. These "allies" are sustained politically, economically, and militarily in varying degrees by the United States. In short, they are our paid mercenaries. This is not an unjustified term. Is there another term available for a dictator's military alliance with a democratic country; an alliance which offers immediate benefits for the dictator and doubtful benefits for the democracy?

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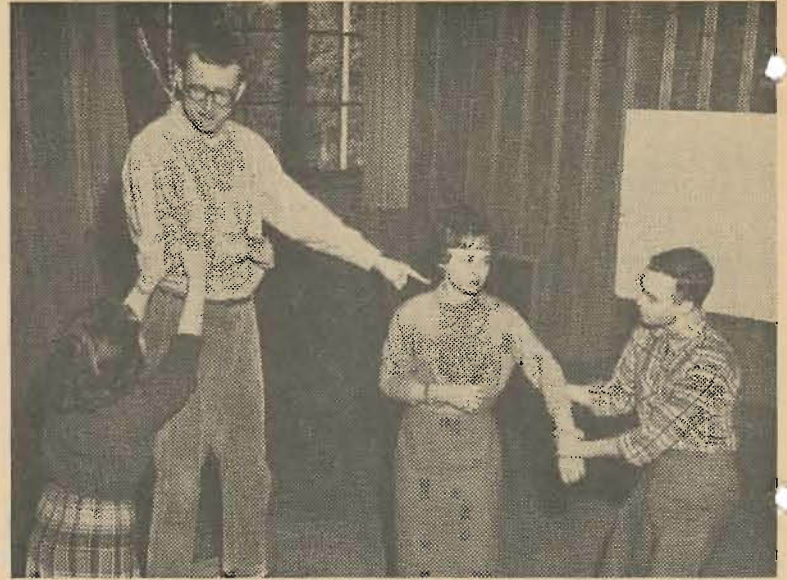
Yet on the other hand, we have to evaluate alliances such as N.A.T.O. This European common entity was established to curb the forces of Communism and its success can be measured in that not one inch of land area has been lost to a conflicting ideology.

It then is to be concluded, the time has come for the U. S. to re-evaluate her ideas for formulation of those common entities, to let us remember that we are in a fish bowl and all the common peoples of the world inspect what we preach and then what we do. We have a powerful weapon at our disposal, but we must make careful use of it, for if we but buy one wrong friend we might find a knife in our back; a knife which could kill us.

Thus we see that alliances are like our rooks which have long, sweeping powers; they can be used for both good and evil.

antly, freedom is encroached upon by hazards subtle and treacherous.

One of the chief values of the picture lies in the transference of the communist problem from an abstract and general threat to an intimate, personal, and almost painfully detailed individual conundrum, actual and concrete. The title refers to the seventh question in a government document which all students must answer: "What have been the predominant influences on my social development?" The entire future of the student is predicated upon his response. Further schooling, for example, is automatically denied anyone who does not find the People's Party the overwhelming formative power in his development, and herein lies the quandary of the pastor's son; he is a gifted pianist whose talent requires conservatory training. His conscience, and his father, of course, dictate one course of action, while practicality and concern for his future as a man and artist require another.



"ANTIGONE," ALPHA PSI OMEGA'S Spring play, will begin its run this Thursday and continue through Friday and Saturday, at 8:00 p.m. It will be presented in theatre-in-the-round style in CB-200.

Campus Statistics Reveal Student Trends and Beliefs

The Gallup Polls have nothing on the Statistics class at PLU! Recently the class, under Prof. Robert Pier-son, was divided into seven groups of four students who formulated basic questions of interest to the group. Each group questioned approximately 120 PLU students residing in the dorms; the samples included approximately equal numbers of males and females. The statistics the class compiled proved interesting and significant.

One random sample revealed that while the men reported themselves as having, on the average, 4.4 dates per month, the women claimed 6.4 dates per month. The reason for this difference could be that women have more dates with non-residents than the men do, that girls overestimate the frequency with which they date, or that the girls are just more liberal in deciding what constitutes a date.

The statistics also showed there was significant evidence that high frequencies of dating were associated with low GPA's and low frequencies of dating were associated with high GPA's. However, this association doesn't necessarily imply that frequent dating causes low GPA's.

The heights of the student and his parent were compared by another

group. This comparison showed that the average height of the men was 71.2 inches, while their father's average height was 70.2 inches. The women showed the same one inch difference: the average height for the women was 64.9; their mothers measured an average of 63.8. The difference in the heights of offspring and their parent could not be reasonably ascribed to the chance element present in sampling. This study also found that the average shoe size for men was a "10" and for women "7" to "7½." (The Parkland shoe stores could make good use of that statistic!)

In a comparison of median incomes, one group found that the men earned a median income of \$890 per year, while the women's median income was \$512 per year. When it comes to paying for their education, 51.5 per cent of the men's parents pay at least one half of the costs, while 70.4 per cent of the women's parents pay at least one-half of the bill.

This group also found the median GPA to be 2.35 for men and 2.44 for women, and 2.38 for all. There was no significant relationship between income earned and GPA.

Dear Editor:

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In view of the fact that all three of the faculty members who discussed "Operation Abolition," following its showing on PLU-TV Monday evening, commented unfavorably I would like to be permitted to make several observations favorable to the film.

Without attempting to go into detail about its organization and activities we must begin with the grim and well documented fact of a world-wide Communist propaganda, espionage and subversion network dedicated to the overthrow of our form of government and the destruction of the American way of life.

We Americans enjoy our independence and our fortunate system of government because patriotic Americans have been willing to defend their country ideologically and militarily. We shall maintain our system only so long as we continue to defend it.

In view of the threat posed to us by Communist aims, strategy, and tactics I believe we would be foolhardy to ignore this menace.

One of the most effective ways to do something about it is to keep close watch on the Communists in this country and to alert the public to their anti-American activities. This function is now performed where it should be, by a special Congressional Committee responsible to Congress and ultimately to the American public. Furthermore, legislation necessary to safeguard the internal security of the nation can be proposed to Congress from time to time by the Committee.

"Operation Abolition" has, I believe, the thesis that the San Francisco disorders were Communist inspired and that the non-Communist students who took part were being manipulated" by the Communists for their own purpose to discredit and destroy the Congressional Committee which protects the American public from Communist subversion. In my judgment the film establishes its case.

Sincerely, Donald R. Farmer,
Political Science Department

Accent on Campus Sports

Tipplers 'A' Tourney Champs, 4th Floor 2nd; Joes Win 'B' Tourney

FIRST ROUND

GAME No. 11

Delts (58): Jerry Curtis 30, Arv Lokensgaard 12, Hal Ostenson 12, Russ Tweed 4, Jim Beckner 0.
Reliables (37): Randoy 11, Enger 10, Henry Flack 8, Fischer 6, Baker 2, Ruud 0. (Loser out).

GAME No. 12

Joes (64): Nikkari 23, Martin 19, Jensen 12, Fey 8.
Basement C (27): L. Peterson 7, G. Larson 6, Edmonds 6, B. Bates 3, Milham 3, J. Cady 2. (Loser out).

SECOND ROUND

GAME No. 13

Eastern (53): Roy Hagerman 21, Larry Flamoe 12, Ron Hovey 9, Ted Berry 7, Roger Hildahl 4.
3rd Floor B (49): John Hanson 19, Gerald Gettis 11, Ed Davis 7, Curt Gettis 5, Johnson 4, Snell 3. (Out).

GAME No. 14

4th Floor (42): Jerry Evanson 14, Don Keppler 12, Gary Vestal 6, Jerry Poppen 6, Stan Fredrickson 4.
Faculty (41): Lundgaard 19, Salzman 11, Klopsch 4, Potratz 3, Gabrielsen 2, Steen 2. (Loser out).

GAME No. 15

Evergreen (72): K. Gronberg 28, Reep 18, Haaland 18, Ruud 6, Savage 4.
Western (68): Gene Schaumberg 17, Ors Christenson 15, Leo Eliason 14, Ivar Eliason 12, Gary Nevers 10. (Loser out).

GAME No. 16

Tipplers (68): Cocchi 16, McClary 13, Stime 12, Nunes 9, Lars Johnson 8.
M-Squad (32): Skurdahl 11, Sovde 9, Rorem 9, Brodhun 4, Johnson 4. (Out)

GAME No. 17

Joes (55): Jim Martin 24, Gary Nikkari 11, Condray 10, Jensen 6, Fey 4.
Eastern C (45): Larson 22, McCune 6, Pederson 4, Nordmark 4, Boomer 4.

GAME No. 18

Hustlers (46): Jacobson 16, D. Yokers 12, Laird 10, Kress 6, P. Yokers 2.
Delts (41): Curtis 15, Meyers 8, Zimmerman 8, Lokensgaard 6. (Loser out).

GAME No. 19

1st Floor C (57): Martilla 18, Gudal 13, Blythe 10, Meyer 10, Harris 6.
Rebs (53): Ashpole 20, Backlund 18, Johnson 10, Lindholm 5. (Loser out).

GAME No. 20

Playboys (38): Sund 26, Selman 13, Christopherson 6, Borrud 5, Ferri 4.
Blue Devils (35): Schlenker 11, Kelly 8, Lennon 8, Latimer 4. (Loser out).

SEMI-FINALS (Losers not eliminated)

GAME No. 21

Joes (37): Martin 13, Nikkari 9, Fey 6, Jensen 5, Condray 4, Waite 0.
Hustlers (36): D. Yokers 9, Jacobson 9, Laird 4, Christman 2, Doepke 2.

GAME No. 22

1st Floor C (58): Gudal 13, Blythe 12, Meyer 11, Martilla 11, Harris 9.
Playboys (54): Sund 23, Selman 14, Thompson 8, Ferri 2, Christopherson 1.

GAME No. 23

4th Floor (41): Evanson 13, Poppen 10, Keppler 6, Vestal 5, Fredrickson 5.
Eastern (32): Brewington 8, E. Flamoe 8, Haggerman 6, Hovey 4, Berry 4.

GAME No. 24

Tipplers (60) (overtime): J. Cocchi 17, McClary 10, Stime 10, Fossum 8.
Evergreen (54): Haaland 19, Gronberg 17, Peterson 12, Ruud 4, Savage 2.

CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

GAME No. 25—Winner 3rd Place, Loser 4th Place, "B" Tourney:

Playboys (47): Gary Sund 18, Selman 9, Ferri 8, Thompson 6, Borrud 6.
Hustlers (21): Dave Yokers 12, Kress 2, Laird 2, Reitz 2, Christman 2.

GAME No. 26—Winner 3rd Place, Loser 4th Place, "A" Tourney:

Evergreen (59): Haaland 20, Gronberg 16, Ruud 10, Savage 7, Peterson 6.
Eastern (46): Ted Berry 16, Haggerman 10, Hovey 8, Hildahl 6, Flamoe 4.

GAME No. 27—Winner 1st Place, Loser 2nd Place, "B" Tourney:

Joes (47): Jim Martin 17, Jensen 11, Fey 8, Nikkari 8, Condray 3, Waite 0.
1st Floor C (41): John Martilla 14, Meyer 9, Gudal 6, Harris 6, Blythe 6.

GAME No. 28—Winner 1st Place, Loser 2nd Place, "A" Tourney:

Tipplers (64): D. McClary 18, Cocchi 15, N. Stime 12, Nunes 7, Viegland 6.
4th Floor (40): Keppler 10, Poppen 10, Evanson 7, Fredrickson 5, Vestal 4.

Last night in the championship finals the 3rd Floor "Tipplers" very successfully defended their "A" League title by dropping a darkhorse 4th Floor team 64-40 to take the "A" tourney title. An inspired Evergreen team downed Eastern 59-46 to take 3rd place after losing to the "Tipplers" in overtime Tuesday. It was a clean sweep for 3rd Floor as the "Joes" edged 1st Floor C in the "B" tourney title clash, 47-41, in a tight one.

INTRAMURAL FREE-THROW CONTEST
As a climax to this year's basketball season the annual PLU Hoop Shoot will be held this Tuesday from 6:30-11:00 p.m. Come down and shoot a hundred.

'Playboys' Are 'C' Champs; 3rd Floor 'Joes' Cop 'D' Title; Mark Anderson Hottest Shot



"Playboys" Gary Sund (left) and John Ferri were the mainstays for the 4th Floor group which only lost two games in topping the C's; Gary was No. 2 in scoring.

Final 'C' League Standings

Team	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.
4th Floor PLAYBOYS	14	2	748	525	.875
Eastern C	10	6	697	647	.625
Evergreen Rebs	10	6	675	633	.625
4th Floor Hustlers	9	7	627	555	.562
Eastern Retreads	6	10	562	651	.375
Delta-Hall Delts	7	11	593	637	.312
Western Vets	5	11	563	644	.312
2nd Floor Reliables	4	12	533	579	.250

Final 'C' League Top 20 Scorers

Name and Team	Tot. Pts.	GP	Ave.
1. JERRY CURTIS, Delts	249	11	22.63
2. Gary Sund, Playboys	245	14	17.50
3. Dave Yokers, Hustlers	214	15	14.26
4. Mitch Billings, Reliables	172	14	12.28
5. Eric Lindholm, Rebs	169	15	11.26
6. Gary Shaw, Retreads	130	12	10.83
7. John Johnson, Rebs	170	16	10.62
8. Bruce Bindel, Retreads	137	13	10.53
9. Jim Laird, Hustlers	155	15	10.33
10. Jerry Larson, Eastern C.	140	14	10.00
11. Dan Selman, Playboys	137	14	9.78
12. Daryl Ashpole, Rebs	129	14	9.21
13. Ken Alban, Eastern C	111	13	8.53
14. Henry Flack, Reliables	101	12	8.41
15. Jack Meyers, Delts	104	13	8.00
16. Bruce Borrud, Playboys	103	13	7.92
17. Mike Healy, Vets	98	14	7.00
18. Arv Lokensgaard, Delts	82	12	6.83
19. D. Thompson, Playboys	69	11	6.27
20. Howard Larson, Retreads	66	12	5.50

The "Joes" came through the regular season to head up the D's just one jump ahead of 1st Floor and the "Blue Devils" who tied for second spot. 1st Floor sported the best offensive average at 55.00, while the "Joes" were best defensively with 39.64. The worst offender in drawing fouls was Den Harris with 32 personals. In the scoring race 5th's Mark Anderson finished one step ahead of 1st's Denny Gudal with 296 points in 15 games for a per game average of 19.73.



MARK ANDERSON

Final 'D' League Standings

Team	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.
3rd Floor JOES	10	5	644	555	.666
1st Floor C	8	7	825	691	.533
Eastern Blue Devils	8	7	614	619	.533
5th Floor Shamen	6	9	647	710	.400
Basement C	5	10	495	606	.333
Evergreen Beach Bums	4	11	486	654	.266
Faculty Castoffs	2	13	312	451	.133

Final 'D' League Top 20 Scorers

Name and Team	Tot. Pts.	GP	Ave.
1. Mark Anderson, 5th Floor	296	15	19.73
2. Denny Gudal, 1st Floor C	228	12	19.00
3. Dick Schlenker, Blue Devils	220	13	16.92
4. Arvin Meyer, 1st Floor C	219	14	15.64
5. Larry Farrar, 5th Floor	234	15	15.60
6. Gary Nikkari, Joes	165	14	11.78
7. Don Jensen, Joes	135	13	10.38
8. Bill Bates, Basement C	125	12	10.32
9. Ken Edmonds, Basement C	117	12	9.75
10. Jim Martin, Joes	126	14	9.00
11. Den Harris, 1st Floor C	108	12	9.00
12. Prof. Newell, Castoffs	86	10	8.60
13. John Martilla, 1st Floor C	80	11	7.27
14. Chuck Zuber, Beach Bums	80	11	7.27
15. Prof. Winther, Castoffs	75	11	6.81
16. Jon Kvinsland, Beach Bums	94	14	6.71
17. G. G. Gradwohl, Blue Devils	87	14	6.21
18. Bill Kuder, Beach Bums	86	14	6.14
19. Jim Kuball, Blue Devils	61	10	6.10
20. Prof. Peterson, Castoffs	53	11	4.81

(70% participation in league games is required)

Intramural volleyball practice will begin next Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Districts should begin drawing up their rosters as league play will begin Tuesday, March 21. There will be two leagues, "A" and "B".

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Falcons Topple Knights 77-69 Lute Trio End Maple Careers

Pacific Lutheran's Knights close out loss to Seattle Pacific, 77-69, in the NAIA playoffs marked the bon voyage of three Lute stalwarts. Norm Dahl, the San Francisco deacon, and captain of the Knight fortress, bowed out as the team's leading bucket manufacturer. Norm flashed his consistent skill from the high post, where he averaged 14.8 points a game. Ranking him second among league scorers. The big blonde shot at a 39.5 percent clip from the field, while uncorking the best regular free throw percentage, 68.3.

Ralph "Tiger" Carr's competitive spirit and height under the basket will be missed. At 6'6" tall, the Tiger frequently came up with the shot that carried the team, or a fine job off the boards. Carr hit a sizzling 48 percent of his shots in averaging 12.3 per game.

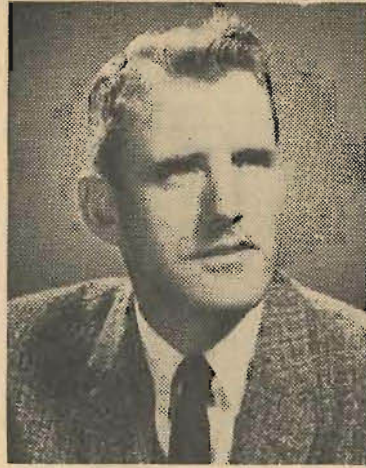
Bruce Alexander's presence at the guard slot set him up as the man to hit the long ones. Alex did with consistency, as the squad's number two point man. Bruce logged 12.5 average for the season.

Balanced scoring has been the forte of the Knight campaign. Behind the seniors, Larry Poulson and Dick Nelson sparked hot hands on

occasion. PLU's cagers were the leading point makers, with a 71.8 bulge a game. Defensively they were hurting, despite the fact that they were tops in rebounding. The Deacon snagged 272 rebounds at a 12 a game clip. Larry Poulson picked off 240 rebounds, and Ralph Carr an even 200. Jackrabbit Bob Jacobson was instrumental on the boards, his 6'1" frame bogged 144 balls. For the season the Knights outrebounded foes 48-43, in winning 16 of 27 tilts.

Among the freshmen, Jon Malmin showed late season greatness. Another frosh expected to loom big in future Lute plans is injured Marv Fredrickson. Dick Nelson, Rich Stanley, Dick Healey, Dennis McPoland, Larry Poulson, Bob Jacobson, and Swedish import Hans Albertson will form the nucleus of next year's team.

Lundgaard's Knights Finish Third in Loop



GENE LUNDGAARD, head coach of the PLU Knights, has just led his cagers through the 1960-61 basketball season. He will also coach the tennis and golf teams this spring.



HANS ALBERTSON, Swedish transfer from Gonzaga, is a 6'8" star who doubles in basketball and track.

Hans Albertson, Swede, Brings Talent to PLU

A short time ago, PLU basketball coach Gene Lundgaard received a letter from a student at Gonzaga University who wished to transfer. From that initial correspondence, events developed which brought 6'8" Hans Albertson to PLU.

Since Evergreen Conference rules require a one-semester lay-off, Hans will be ineligible to compete for the Lutes until next fall. However, he has been working out with the varsity during the season, and Monday scored 25 points in an exhibition game against McNeil Island.

Hans was discovered in his home town of Tranas, Sweden, by Jim McGregor, ex-coach at Whitworth College. He asked Hans if he could dunk a basketball (not referring to dipping it in a coffee cup), and if anyone has watched Hans in the gym, he realizes that the answer was a strong affirmative. Hans then joined the Swedish national team which placed third in the 1958 European championships. A scholarship led him to Gonzaga University in the fall of 1959, where he spent a year and a half. He earned eleventh spot on the squad, started a few games, but was overshadowed by Frank Burgess, national scoring leader. Then came the letter to Lundgaard.

Coach Mark Salzman of the track team also values his presence highly, for Hans has cleared 6'9 1/2" in the high jump, good for sixth in the U.D. last year. Since Gonzaga has no track team, Hans practiced alone and competed as an independent. Here at PLU Hans is planning to

compete in exhibition jumps during dual meets. He also will enter a few A.A.U. meets as an unattached jumper.

He hopes to major in P.E., and some day desires to return to his native Sweden as a coach of track, basketball, and gymnastics. Knowing Hans, I'm sure he'll go over big.

SPC Falcons Lose To Whitworth

The mighty Whitworth Pirates from Spokane showed just how mighty they were as they downed the Falcons from Seattle Pacific twice on their home court at Spokane. The Pirates took the two out of three series to win a berth in the NAIA tournament to be held in Kansas City this month.

Whitworth was the champion of the Evergreen league, boasting an 11 win and 3 loss record. They were followed by Western Washington, Pacific Lutheran and Eastern Washington. The winning of the playoffs added another feather to Whitworth's cap since the Pirates walked off with the Evergreen football league crown.

Rain or Shine Ballplayers Drill

Baseball practice has hit full tilt with coach Jim Gabrielsen putting his players through their paces come rain or shine. The keynote of the early workouts has been run, work, and then run some more. So far the workouts have consisted mostly of in-field practice, batting practice, and of course the wind sprints.

The pitching staff promises to be one of the strongest in many years with three returning lettermen and two strong transfers. Ron Colton, Don Keppler, and Larry Paulson make up the returning lettermen while the transfers consist of Jack Cocchi and Ken Larsen. One of the strongest points of this year's infield will be the 'hot corner,' which is held down by our all-conference third baseman from last year, Gary Vestal. Pushing Gary this year will be Bob Brodhun, a promising freshman hailing from Port Angeles. The entire squad has been looking very sharp and has been hustling very well. If the early workouts are any indication of the future this season should be great.

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FROM THE BENCH

I think the entire school is proud of our fine basketball team this year. The 1960-61 Knights were a team of ups and downs; it just happened that their ups came at the wrong time in the unimportant games. Next year's team will miss the outstanding play of Norm Dahl, Ralph Carr, and Bruce Alexander... If any player in this league deserves an all conference berth it is Norm Dahl... If you wonder what Don Jensen's name is doing in this column, ask him—Don Jensen... Baseball team has been working real hard. If you think that baseball is a soft job, just ask some of the ball players who are being put through their paces by Coach Jim Gabrielsen... You would think that Mother Nature had it in for those who turn out for spring sports the way it has been raining and blowing the past several weeks... Mike Healy and Rich Stanley, two guards for the basketball team, are expected to add strength to the baseball team. Both Rich and Mike are now out to nail a spot in this year's infield... Warren "Flash" Lee is this year's big hope in the 880-yard run. Warren was an outstanding distance man in high school and is now working his way back into shape... What can't Dave Barker do?... One of the best liked professors on our campus, Dr. Paul Vigness, will be out with the baseball players this spring teaching one of his best subjects—baseball... Rumor has it that PLU will soon have a crew team which will compete on the lower campus lake—providing they can stand the smell... Ron Hanna recently received a bad ankle sprain and will not only miss the intramural tournament, but much worse, he might miss the early part of the track season.

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FINAL SCORING LEADERS			
Player	Pts.	Ave.	Reb.
Norm Dahl	354	14.8	287
B. Alexander	323	12.4	100
Ralph Carr	315	12.1	217
Larry Poulson	260	10.0	251
Dick Nelson	255	9.8	83
Bob Jacobson	172	6.9	148
Rich Stanley	82	5.1	36
Jon Malmin	55	4.2	35
M. Fredrickson	28	9.8	3
Mike Healy	16	1.8	2
D. McPoland	2	1.0	8
Odsather	2	2.0	0
PLU Total	1864	71.7	1280
Opponents	1845	70.9	1134