



Student Teaching... "Thence the Educatee Is the Educator"

by Lois Cornell

And it came to pass in those days that the educators of the educatees were given to many surpluses of anxiety and apprehension as to how they might better yield up to their nation a greater and increasing quantity of good and glorious teachers. Hence, it was decided to pour forth unto the public—that is to say, tax supported—institutions of learning these quantities of formless goal seekers, theretofore and henceforth to be called cadets and/or student teachers.

And a prophet spake unto the educators saying in a loud voice, "Mine eyes have perceived all these things which shall befall these innocents as they persevere in this course of higher learning.

"The eager and enthusiastic student teacher will arrive, burdened with the barest of teaching implements: a small picture file, a large picture file, an idea card file, a map file, a poem file, a games-for-the-days-of-inclement-weather file and, tucked with love under the free arm, the teacher's all-purpose friend, the flannel board. From this time forward all days will be spent in an unyielding conformance to the dictates of this new life: eating, driving, teaching, eating, teaching, driving and planning. But she keeps these things and ponders them in her heart. Yet there is more that awaits. There is the glorious day when luck flows full and free and the educatee receives recess duty, the curse and abomination of the schools. That duty wherein one becomes a human childracker, whence the little ones hang upon every available appendage and garment, all save one clumsy kid who doth fall so gracefully from the swing, requiring your presence immediately.

"The Lucky Blue Jays Reading class doth assemble noisily and with much overwhelming confusion upon returning to the classroom, as the remainder of the class doth divide into their appointed factions for the further cramming of their little minds with the printed page. It has been a tax and a strain upon them to absorb so much so early in life. Hence, their educatee learns not to deem it a surprise when 'D-I-C-K' is pronounced 'CHICKEN' the day immediately following a lesson in phonics.

"It is at this exact moment that to all rooms and to all people is sounded the raucous ring of the fire drill bell. Behold. The children doth forget their fire drill learnings and frantically race for the nearest exit, truly a revisit to Babel. Spewed forth upon the ground in this aura of excitement comes the breakfast of Johnny Smith. The rectifying of this odious situation is rendered unto the fortunate hand and pail of the student teacher. Then the veritable heights of perfection are reached as over the intercom proceed the soul stirring words "a tan VW is driving forth," signifying the advent of The

Supervising Teacher.

"And in the same city, one unfortunate soul ponders over a class of the higher grade, this, a class impressed with the rarities of historical events. Peering through a head of disorderly backcombed hair, the student teacher finds a group of jeans showing much tightness and skirts showing much shortness, an overwhelming group. Behold, a test result shows forth that broccoli is 'a woman graduate, 1492 is important

because of 'the end of World War II,' a fraction is 'always one-half of something bigger.' Henceforth, the student teacher reteaches.

"Ending a period of 18 weeks, the educator of the educatee doth approach the educatee with a smiling face saying, 'Fear not and tremble not withal. You have been calm and stern over a few students, so behold, I will put you over many.' And thence the educatee becomes an educator."



MARIT MYHRE is one of the many PLU students that each year gain their preliminary teaching experiences by serving as cadet teachers in Tacoma area schools. Here she works with second grader Jerry Michael.

Library Sets Kiosk Display

Saturday Review is featured on the new bulletin board in the kiosk. "What we are trying to indicate by this display is the scope and purpose of the Saturday Review, as well as to note some possible reservations. The students will understand that the Review considers books that contain the serious and lasting thought of any period," stated Mr. Reynolds, who prepared the display.

The display was prepared along the general theme for the year of "Varying Your Fare," by reading

periodicals other than just the best known news magazines. This display suggests Saturday Review as one variation. As Mr. Reynolds explains, "Simply because our knowledge of the world is acquired largely through books, it is felt that by reviewing and commenting on significant works, Saturday Review can serve to keep an individual informed about the ideas that are shaping his world. Obviously, to limit our awareness only to books would be distortion; just so, we must have a critical evaluation of such seemingly ephemeral productions as magazines, movies, radio and television, recordings and even newspapers," concluded Mr. Reynolds.

—Dolly Moody

Christmas Plays To Run Dec. 9

Sunday, Dec. 9, the PLU Drama Department will present two plays by Charles Williams, "The House by the Stable" and "Grab and Grace." They will be given in Eastvold Chapel and the admission will be 25 cents. Both plays have been given at Holden Village and the World's Fair Playhouse, and "House by the Stable" will be given this Friday at the First Congregational Church.

Both plays have a Christmas theme, are modern moralities and are able to get the Christmas message across in a very unique way. The playing time for both shows combined is only an hour.

The cast—some of whom appeared with the play at Holden and at the World's Fair—are: Man, Dennis Graedel; Pride, Hope Halvorson; Hell, John Odegard; Gabriel, Don Myhre; Joseph, Robert C. Olson; Mary, Carole Byberg; Faith, Dianne Brunsvold, and Grace, Gary Wegner.

26 Seniors Listed In 'Who's Who' Book

Twenty-six PLU seniors have been chosen to appear in this year's listing of "Who's Who in America's Colleges and Universities." Based on criteria of leadership, character, academic record and potential for leadership, the list includes: Susan Amundsen, Coralie Balch, Bruce Bindel, Carole Byberg, David Cameron, Julie Drinkard, Emily Lou Erickson, Sherwood Glover, Karl Gronberg, Patty Hagerman, Gretchen Hax, Norran Juggert, Marilyn Lundblad, Joan Maier, Carol Mani, John Martilla, Marit Myhre, Merlyn Overland, Norine Radovich, John Stewart, Randolph Stine, Judy Swenson, Christy Ulleland, George Vigeland, Carol

Legislature Concerned With Cafeteria, Dryers

At the Monday night session of the Student Legislature, Doyle Jorgensen, reporting on the action of the Cafeteria Committee, stated that although the final decision regarding campus eating next semester will rest with the administration, his committee was able to gather a great deal of information regarding student opinion on the suggested segregated eating plan which will aid the administration in understanding the viewpoint of the students when it makes its decision.

Blue Key Reveals Decoration Plans

Campus Christmas decorations will be done on a somewhat smaller level this year than in years past, reports Blue Key President Paul Halvor. The Christmas season at PLU traditionally opens with the Lucia Bride festival, and since the festival occurs only a few days before school closes for the holidays this year, Blue Key (which is in charge of campus decorations for Christmas) decided simpler decorations would be much more practical this year.

There will be several central areas of decoration, the main area of which will be the kiosk and the tree in front of the library, both under the direction of Blue Key. The CUB will be decorated by off-campus students, and the administration is planning to decorate a tree in the Ad Building. Spurs will be in charge of a tree in the Chapel, and each dorm is free to decorate as it chooses.

Mr. Buchanan, PLU's new business manager, reported on the matter of dime meters on all dryers in the dorms, which is a topic of much student concern at the present time. He stated that after Christmas vacation all washers will be equipped with meters charging only 20 cents, making a net increase in laundry rates of five cents per load. This extra nickel will provide better machines and better, more prompt service on both washers and dryers.

Mr. Buchanan also presented to the Legislature a report on the swimming pool fund. The students adopted a plan in 1958 by which each student would pay six dollars per semester until the \$100,000 needed for the pool, dressing rooms and complete facilities could be reached. At the present time, the reserve fund has \$76,468 in it, including interest. The money is invested in various savings banks. Buchanan estimated that work can begin on the new pool about the summer of 1964.



Marilyn Hagen Chosen Queen

Reigning as the new "National North Dakota Hard Spring Wheat Queen" is Marilyn Hagen, who attended PLU the past two years. The final elimination of the contestants took place at the exhibitors' wives tea.

* * *

PE Directors Attend Convention

Mrs. Phyllis Templin and Mrs. Rhoda Young of PLU were in Yakima recently attending the annual conference of the Washington Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Mrs. Young is past president of the state association, chairman of the Necrology Committee and a member of the Steering Committee and the Advisory Committee.

* * *

Texas Lutheran Names President

Dr. Martin Cole of Eastern New Mexico University was announced as the new president of Texas Lutheran College by the chairman of The American Lutheran Church's Board of College Education. He will succeed Dr. Marcus Rieke who died suddenly last May and assumes his new position next June.

* * *

Karen Mailand Poem Published

The National Poetry Association has announced that a poem entitled "My Mills," written by PLU student Karen Mailand, will be published in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every section of the country.

* * *

Linne Society Plans Christmas Banquet

Linne Society presents its annual Christmas banquet on Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 6:30 p.m. at the Top of the Ocean restaurant. A program featuring Mr. and Mrs. Molotte, professional photographers who shot the film "African Lion" for Walt Disney, will be presented. The price is \$2.70 and tickets may be obtained from Bill Peterson, ext. 861; Dick McGinnis, ext. 664, or LaVon Logan, ext. 472.

* * *

Moves Made to Alpha Hall

On the Monday and Tuesday after Thanksgiving vacation, 36 men initiated moves to Alpha Hall, which is reaching completion. The moves were made to the second and third floors of the east wing from South Hall and private home assignments.

* * *

The Mooring Mast is in need of a proofreader and a filing clerk, each job requiring no more than a couple of hours a week. Contact the newspaper office in the CUB.

* * *

No campus movies this weekend.

* * *

The Pacific Northwest Bird and Mammal Society will meet in S-108 Saturday evening, Dec. 1, at 8:00. This society has members on the West Coast from Alaska to Mexico. Its purpose is to promote interest and scientific research in western ornithology and mammalogy.



To Abuse Hazy Verbiage

School papers find it difficult to avoid, editorially, wearing thin the tired concept of school spirit. To fulfill this paper's obligations to that abuse, it might be interesting to comment that, really, the hazy verbiage of school spirit cheers seldom defines itself.

Witness an enthusiastic football season plea for school spirit, complaining that only in the winter is it adequate on campus. Obviously, these references are being confused with what really means football spirit and basketball spirit. Should not the whole concept include going to classes spirit, support of school policies and ideals spirit and fostering campus Christian fellowship spirit?

And what about band spirit? Who screamed school spirit this past week when PLU's concert band returned from a 13 concert tour to give its homecoming program? The band, in the interests of school spirit, was expected to play at all of PLU's games in Tacoma, including the miserably rainy one at UPS where it easily outdid its counterparts there, and the final Saturday game that preceded the early Sunday morning start of the concert tour. But was the football team, in the interests of school spirit, expected to be at the band concert?

School spirit-wise, let's have more heart and less voice, more meaning and less conveniently irrelevant generalizing. —Mark Lono

Guest Editorial:

ASPLU Legislature Meeting Raises Query of Procedure

by Paul Hegstad

Some questions concerning the Student Legislature meeting of Nov. 12 have arisen: 1) What was the motion the Legislature voted on, and 2) what is the proper relationship between the legislative and executive branches of our government?

1. The secretary of the student body recorded in the minutes that "Mike McIntyre opened the discussion and after a short introduction made two recommendations: 1) that the Board of Regents and the Student Legislature meet and discuss the policies governing the community life at Pacific Lutheran University . . ."

On the other hand, the Nov. 16 issue of the *Mooring Mast* reports that "McIntyre recommended to the Legislature that an attempt be made to schedule a meeting with the Executive Board of the Board of Regents . . ."

In the period between McIntyre's motion to accept the recommendations and the vote on the motion, informal discussion between McIntyre and the first vice-president tended to produce a bill which was the combination of the above quotations, but nevertheless different from the original motion.

Problems arising as to the exact nature of a long or involved or controversial motion can sometimes be avoided if the legislator making the motion gives a written copy of it to the secretary. If a committee is to be formed as a result of the bill, the motion might also include the number of persons on it, or anything else of that nature, so that there will be little need for clarification. This would also permit the secretary to read to the group, before the vote, the motion as it will appear in the minutes.

In analyzing the events between the motion on the bill and its unanimous passage, very little, if anything, was said about the real contents or possible implications of the motion. For example, no one challenged the right of the Legislature to meet with the Board of Regents. I think that there is a definite need for clarification of the rules by the Board of Regents, but a "demand" by the Legislature to meet with the Board is, in my opinion, beyond the authority of the Legislature.

The second recommendation made by McIntyre involved the creation of a special committee of the Legislature to make the Code more acceptable and to meet with the Board of Regents. If the bill is completely fulfilled, the Board of Regents will have to meet once with the whole Legislature and once with the special committee.

2. The roll call vote as it occurs in the Legislature also demands attention. The president votes first, followed by the remainder of the executive officers, and then by the legislators. This leads to an interesting question. Should the student body officers vote at all in the Legislature, with the exception of the first vice-president, in case of a tie vote? While our student government was not created to be exactly like the national government, I think that the closer we can approach it, while still maintaining a workable government, the greater the learning experience concerning our government will be.

As it appears now, we have a two-branched system of government—the executive branch with its fledgling, the Legislature, and the Judicial Board. Just how much of a fledgling the Legislature is remains to be seen. For example, either consciously or subconsciously, the Legislative Committee formed as a result of the second half of McIntyre's bill is headed not by a legislator, but by a member of the Executive Cabinet.

If the vote is taken away from the executive branch, this would make the Legislature more independent, and make each branch of the government work harder to produce the best possible results. Competition always brings out the best.

(Paul Hegstad, a junior biology major from Portland, is one of this year's junior co-ordinators for Homecoming, a justice on the Judicial Board, and a trustee in the Student Congregation.)

Dear Editor:

Campus Life Questioned in Letters

A Mind Closed?

Before I came to this campus I had resigned myself to the fact that PLU would have nothing to offer socially since they didn't offer dancing. After starting school I found that I wasn't the only one who had this preconceived notion and, in fact, it was the axe that practically everyone on campus was grinding. Obviously, this made a terrific atmosphere for my social discontent to become even more ingrained.

Student leaders aren't immune to this misconception by any means. On the contrary, that is one reason why nothing has been done to improve the situation. (i.e., "Since we can't have dancing, we can't have any social life that's anything. So why waste time with new ideas?") And then when some "guttty" person suggested an event to improve the social life which the student leaders apathetically (Strike one!) agreed to try, it was my closed mind that made it flop. (Strike two!) I wouldn't let myself enjoy it, or else wouldn't admit it if I did. As far as I was concerned, if I, legitimately, didn't enjoy myself, there necessarily had to be something wrong with the program itself and not the way in which it was presented. I just couldn't criticize constructively. (It's out!) Either I was content to be discontent, or my discontent wasn't strong enough to motivate action.

This has nothing to do with my personal feelings concerning dancing. (Consider the content of Mr. Roy Olson's chapel talk last Monday for them.) But since the rules are laid before us, I think they should be adhered to. It would be quite an accomplishment if I had the *sisu* (the Finnish word for "intestinal fortitude") to at least attempt to create an enjoyable social atmosphere within the limits set for us.

—Anonymous

(Name available from the editor)

A Campus Coupled?

After looking forward to coming to a Christian university where I would be associating with other Christian men and women I have found one thing in particular to be very disturbing. This is the behavior of many of the couples on campus. Affection is many times overdisplayed in places where other people are present. In our society the displaying of affection for another person is not something which is done in public. Is it necessary to hang on someone when walking on campus? Isn't everyone capable of standing up and walking on his own two feet?

I'm sure everyone of us as students wants to be treated as mature men and women. If we want to be treated this way we must first act in a mature Christian manner. If students would stop thinking of only themselves and the other person they are with and think of



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the other people that are around they might realize that it is often embarrassing to the third party. Would you enjoy being the third party in such a situation?

It might be helpful if everyone of us took time out and reviewed our actions. Are they Christian? Are they mature? Do they embarrass other people?

Jean Wiedenheft



by Ron Heyer

Imagine with what shock it was that this author found out that there were actually some knothheaded people upon this campus with massive protrusions of the frontal bones such as have never been seen by the likes of mankind before, except as found by some of the W., N. and H. girls at the termination of the year. (And conditions are going to get worse before they get better—particularly if IT goes through.) who are in favor of and even go so far as to advocate segregated eating.

There are those who talk of the lack of social life upon this campus already. And a good case is in their favor. It has been my contention for, lo, these nigh onto four years that mealtime is the only social activity around this campus in which everyone may participate. There are even some who go so far as to state that it is doubtful whether some of the meals served at the diner could be fully enjoyed if it were not for an attractive person of the opposite sex in close proximity so as to distract one from the meal itself. If segregated eating came to this campus, they might as well bring segregated classes, build a Berlin wall between upper and lower campus and shoot all refugees.

To those who contend that social life will be increased, I salute you with a long and hearty belch. (Which, incidentally, we will be hearing much more of on lower campus [upper, too?] if segregated eating should come.) Mealtime is about the only time possible for any preliminary interaction whatsoever which would and does lead up to any further social contact. It is the only time when the whole crop is together and as such is the perfect time for window-shopping.

Obviously, the case for couples already going together is so crystal clear that nothing further need be said.

As for a solution. I cannot for the life of me see why there cannot simply be an announcement made that so many meals will be served at each dining hall. After the number is reached at one place, the people standing in line will have to go to the other dining hall. No if's, and's or but's. Granted, it would be (Do I dare use the term?) hell for about a week. But would it not be better to be in that condition for a short week or so than forever? And such it would be if segregated eating were enforced.

Summary. If segregated eating were forced upon this campus there would be???

- 23.61% drop of present students from school.
- 96.43% drop-off of social life.
- 64.69% drop in freshman enrollment for the following year.
- 3.54% increase in dish breakage due to newly acquired sloppy eating habits.
- \$300,000 bill for damages from the fire which burned down the new cafeteria when 2000 irate students set it ablaze.
- Immeasurable increase of cases of chronic indigestion.

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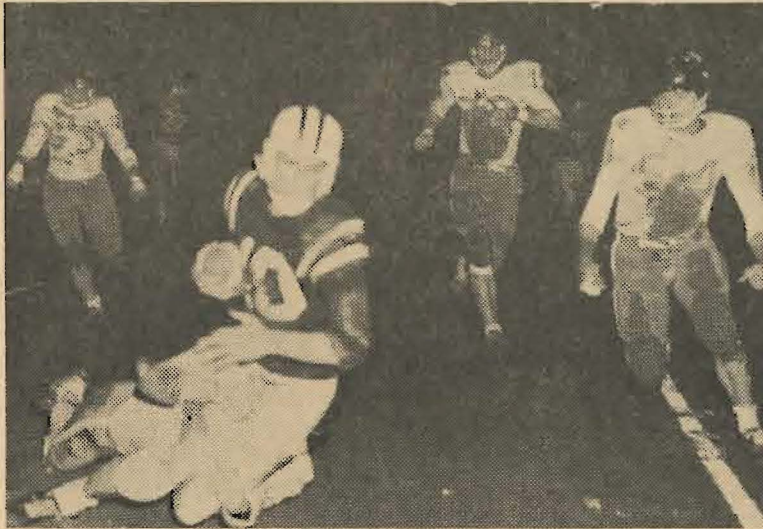
LEnox 7-4300

Knights Open 1962-63 Basketball Season Tonight

Basketball Team Has Good Depth

A new basketball season will commence tonight at Luteville when the Pacific Lutheran cagers host the 1962 TAC Tournament. Gone are the days of high-jumping Hans Albertsson, who pleased the fans with his antics and basketball prowess. However, the outlook is far from gloomy. The Lutes have three of last year's starters back, several promising freshmen, two JC transfers and the same spirit and hustle which carried them to the national tournament last season.

Filling in at the high post will be 6'5" freshman Curt Gammell. Curt was an all-Los Angeles city selection at Polytech High last season. He drives well off the post and stuffs the ball with ridiculous ease. Olympic Junior College transfer Tom Whalen will start at the low post. He was an all-conference selection at



FRESHMAN QUARTERBACK Bob Batterman goes down after a good gain in the Lewis and Clark game. Lewis and Clark won the game 42-20.

— The — Intramural Scene

Ivy Wins Football Championship

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Total Pts.
Ivy	10	1	1	322
Western	9	2	1	134
Evergreen	8	3	1	174
1st Floor South	8	4	0	216
2nd and 3rd Floor South	2	9	1	150
Clover Creek	1	9	1	66
*Eastern	1	5	0	18
*Delta	0	2	0	0

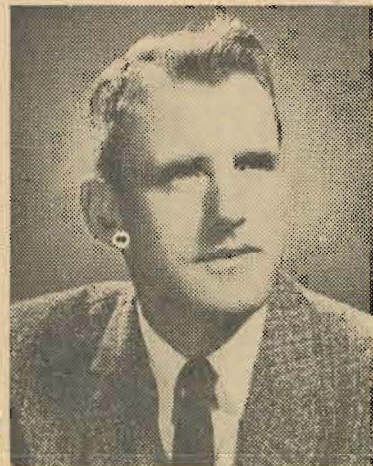
*didn't complete a full season.

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

Passing		TD Passes
Gary Olson, Ivy	46	46
Steve Kvinsland, Evergreen	26	26
Jerry Wiggen, 1st Floor	15	15
Bill Peterson, 1st Floor	12	12
Art Rorem, Western	11	11
Scoring		Points
Bill Blythe, Ivy	90	90
Steve Prudhomme, Ivy	84	84
Ken Edmonds, Ivy	60	60
Tom Alden, 1st Floor	60	60
Bruce Nichols, Evergreen	60	60
Ed Davis, 2nd Floor	42	42

1962 ALL-STAR TEAM

First Team Offense		Honorable Mention Offense	
Ends—		Ends—	
Glen Graham, Evergreen		Tom Alden, 1st Floor	
Steve Prudhomme, Ivy		Ed Davis, 2nd Floor	
Guards—		Guards—	
Bill Blythe, Ivy		Roger Edstrom, Western	
Ken Edmonds, Ivy		Halfback—	
Center—		Jack Shannon, Ivy	
Erie Lindholm, Ivy			
Halfback—			
Bruce Nichols, Evergreen			
Dick Atkins, Western			
Quarterback—			
Gary Olson, Ivy			
First Team Defense		Honorable Mention Defense	
Line—		Line—	
Tom Alden, 1st Floor		Gary Olson, Western	
Tony Reynolds, Evergreen		Safeties—	
John Paulson, Evergreen		Bruce Nichols, Evergreen	
Safeties—		Line Backers—	
Dick Atkins, Western		Jim Skurdall, 2nd Floor	
Steve Prudhomme, Ivy		Mitch Billings, Western	
Line Backers—			
Al Perry, Evergreen			
Bill Blythe, Ivy			
Ken Edmonds, Ivy			



HEAD COACH GENE LUNDGAARD

Olympic Junior Marv Fredrickson, all-Evergreen Conference choice last season, will alternate between guard and forward. Marv drives well and hits consistently from long range. PLU's two backcourt sparkplugs, seniors Jim Castleberry and Dick Nelson, were teammates on Richland High's state championship ball club. Jim started two years at Central Washington before transferring to PLU. "Nellie" is a three-year letterman with a good jump shot and 40 minutes of hustle.

Backing up the starting five will be Gus Kravas, a Port Angeles High product and another Olympic College transfer at guard. John Stevens, a University of Oregon transfer, will see action at the low post. Sophomore Skip Hartvigson and junior Jerry Odsather from Seattle's Ballard High will fill in at forward and the high post, respectively.

Sophomore Bob Roberts, a high school teammate of Gammell and all-conference choice, rounds out the squad at the other guard.

Hoop Schedule

NOV. 30, DEC. 1.....TAC TOURNAMENT, HERE
 DEC. 7.....LINFIELD, HERE
 DEC. 8.....LEWIS & CLARK, HERE
 DEC. 13.....U. NORTH DAKOTA, GRAND FORKS
 DEC. 15.....NORTH DAKOTA STATE U., FARGO
 DEC. 17.....CONCORDIA, MOORHEAD
 DEC. 18.....U. of MINN., DULUTH BRANCH
 DEC. 19.....AUGSBURG, MINNEAPOLIS
 DEC. 29.....LINFIELD, McMINNIVILLE
 JAN. 2.....MONTANA STATE COLLEGE, HERE
 JAN. 4.....EASTERN WASHINGTON, HERE
 JAN. 5.....WHITWORTH, HERE
 JAN. 8.....PUGET SOUND, THERE
 JAN. 12.....CENTRAL WASHINGTON, HERE
 JAN. 25.....PUGET SOUND, THERE
 JAN. 26.....WESTERN WASH., BELLINGHAM
 FEB. 1.....SEATTLE PACIFIC, HERE
 FEB. 2.....CENTRAL WASHINGTON, THERE
 FEB. 8.....PUGET SOUND, HERE
 FEB. 9.....WESTERN WASHINGTON, HERE
 FEB. 15.....WHITWORTH, SPOKANE
 FEB. 16.....EASTERN WASHINGTON, CHENEY
 FEB. 21-23.....EVERGREEN CONF. TOURNEY, UPS

PLU To Face Saint Martin's In TAC Tournament Contest

At seven o'clock this Friday evening a round ball will be tossed into the air, and the 1962 football season will officially give way to basketball. The occasion is the Tacoma Athletic Commission Invitational Tournament in the Pacific Lutheran gym.

The first game will match Puget Sound's Loggers with the local Cheney Studs, and at 8:45 p.m. the Knights of Pacific Lutheran meet St. Martin's College of Olympia. The two losers will clash in the pre-lim Saturday night, with the winners playing later for the championship.

Puget Sound, under new head coach Russ Wilkerson, have six lettermen returning: Fred Wilde (6-6, 207), Bob Abelselt (6-5, 215), Bill Hansen (6-0, 185), Dale Moore (6-1, 160), Gordon Pfeifer (6-0, 190) and Rich Brines (6-1, 190). Brines was a starter two years ago, but sat out last year's play.

Other pre-season standouts have been Bill Tipton (5-10, 155), transfer from Seattle U., and Jerry Kaija (6-5, 187), from Centralia Junior

College. Kaija set a season rebounding record at Centralia last year, and Tipton is a former all-Capital leaguer from Olympia.

At St. Martin's, also under a new coach in Jerry Vermillion, the scoring load falls heavily on Buzz Green (6-3) and John Donaldson (6-6). They also have six other returnees: Keith Boulac, Rich Evans, Mike Endicott, Dick Riehl, Jim Whitford and Gene Riehl.

Coach Ron Billings' Cheney Studs, who won the Northwest Amateur Basketball tournament last year, have been called stronger yet this year. With better rebounding strength, and returning scoring power, they could have an excellent season.

Ex-Logger Bob Sprague (6-9, 260) will play the low post while awaiting scholastic eligibility at Puget Sound, and ex-Knight Larry Poulsen (6-5) will man the high post. As usual the heavy scoring should come from Jim Van Beek (6-5), Roger Iverson (5-8), and Don Moseid (6-0). Expected to see regular action also are Warren Moyles (6-4) and Bruce Alexander (6-0).

Football Future Looks Bright

Coach Roy Carlson has completed his first phase of rebuilding the football picture at Pacific Lutheran with many observers wondering what is to come next season.

The Knights have been the most improved team in the Evergreen Conference during the final three weeks of the campaign and show all indications of being on the winning side of the schedule for the first time in several years next fall. The final season record was two wins, five losses and two ties.

The improvement of freshmen like quarterback Bob Batterman, halfbacks Ray Gish, Bob Hoey and Jim Pederson and linemen Craig Knutzen, Dave Shurstad and Mike Murphy, plus the addition of incoming freshmen and junior college transfers will make the PLU football picture much brighter.

The season finale against Lewis & Clark, runners-up in the Northwest Conference, was a wild exhibition of football with the more experienced

Pioneers winning, 42-20. The Lutheran attack featured the 112-yard running of fullback Keith Shahan, and the 116-yard passing of Batterman. The Knights rolled up 17 first downs and 322 yards on offense—both high marks for the season.

Final season statistics show junior fullback Keith Shahan winning three titles—total offense, rushing and scoring. Shahan's total offense mark of 601 yards gives him a three year total of 1270 yards—492 shy of the school record.

Frosh Bob Batterman claimed the top passing mark with 259 yards (29 of 67), and senior end George Vigeland was the leading receiver with 11 catches for 119 yards.

Senior Jerry Curtis, playing his first season of football, was the leading pass interceptor with six, and topped kickoff return artists with a 22.25 average. Frosh Bob Hoey led the punt returners with a 12.80 average, while senior Garry Nevers was the top punter with a 31.77 average.



This weekend TAC Tournament will give Knight basketball fans a good preview of what the 1962-63 season holds in store. I look for PLU to run wild over the St. Martin's Rangers Friday and then to battle for a close win over the Cheney Studs Saturday night . . . If the Knight basketball team meets the Cheney Studs in the championship game Saturday it will be like PLU playing PLU since the Studs have many ex-Lutheran players. Roger Iverson, Jim Van Beek, Bruce Alexander and Larry Poulson were all once PLU starters . . . Jim Castleberry and Dick Nelson, teammates on the Knight basketball team, were also teammates on Richland's state high school championship team . . . Congratulations to Ivy Court for winning the Intramural football championship . . . Hans Albertsson, last year's basketball sensation, is now playing basketball for the Swedish National team and plans to return to PLU next fall for his final year of college basketball . . . PLU fans should blow the roof off the gym tonight. After all, they have been saving their school spirit all year for basketball season . . . The PLU ski team took first place at the Turkey Day Slalom held on Mt. Hood Nov. 25. Freshman Brian Johnson took first place, Chuck Snekvik fourth, Bob Loss eighth, and Steve Fitzgerald finished twenty-second in the 30-man field . . . Ron Nilson, PLU freshman basketball player, was a member of Morton's state championship team and was named to the third team All-State. —Mike Macdonald

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PLU'S CONCERT BAND here poses in the uniforms that have become familiar to football fans for the past many years. The Band plays at all home games, a major job in the face of maintaining concert tone and practice. The Band also this year spent two weeks in preparation for Homecoming, and played at the rainy UPS field and on the Saturday night that preceded its tour. For its concerts, the group wears tuxedos and uniform dresses.



IT WAS A crowded bus that carried PLU's 54-piece Concert Band, with its tuxedos and dresses, music stands, chimes, four tympani, two bass horns, two string basses, luggage, books and individual instruments. The PLU carry-all and a public relations car also made the trip.

Interest Dictates German Classes

(This is another in a series of periodic reports from Bill Batterman, who with Mike H. Macdonald, spent the last school year as a student at Heidelberg University in Germany.)

How can we be sure that a German student will get a liberal education? This question arises from the fact that German students are not required to visit any classes outside of their major field of study. We can never be sure that a student will receive a liberal education; however, it is a small percentage of German students who do not obtain one.

A German student is more apt to attend classes that would be interesting to him than his American counterpart because none of his classes are actually required. Even in his major field there are no specific classes that he must attend and hence all of his classes are attended because of his interest in them—at least, to a certain degree. This can be shown by the large number of students who attend philosophy lectures although there are very few who actually major in philosophy. The large attendance at lectures is helped to no small degree by the quality of the professors.

At most German universities today there are special lectures given around a basic theme that is chosen each semester. At Heidelberg for the last several years this theme has been "What is man?" Authorities in all fields are invited to speak at the University on Wednesday afternoons, during which time no other classes are scheduled. Every other German university has a similar arrangement.

It is probably due to these lectures, more than anything else, that the German student is led to incorporate his specialized body of knowledge into a broader knowledge and to realize its importance for man.

A German student is certainly encouraged and given every opportunity to get a liberal education and if he does not, it is only because he is not forced to. And, after all, can a student be "forced" to get a "liberal" education?

TV Shows Set

KPLU-TV this week telecast two special programs, a Tuesday evening discussion about Cuba by four professors, and last evening's "Knight Time" show about the start of basketball season. This next week's "Knight Time" programming will feature "University Life II," a discussion of religious life on campus, moderated by Merle Overland.

PLU's weekly series of television programs over KTNT-TV, channel 11, will tomorrow evening at 8:30 telecast a show about the forensics program here at the school.

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Tour Highlights Told by Band

by Jean Scharnweber

Fifty-four tired but happy PLU musicians returned Monday evening from their annual band tour.

After talking with a number of the band members, I became aware of the many events that remain in their minds for so long. The traditional events, such as the football games, snowball fights and the freshmen girls' being put on the luggage racks were fulfilled, and some extras were added. The PLU carryall truck, loaded with the majority of the instruments, ran out of gas and held up one concert for a half hour.

Sunday was declared "Nylon Preservation Day" after Karen Dayton broke all records with 13 run nylons. Another added attraction this year was a skit called "Goldieflocks and the Three Hip Bears," prepared and presented with Judy Carlson as Goldieflocks and Phil Yorkers, Margie Bowers and Denton Kees as the three hip bears.

This entertainment went on in the few spare hours of each day. The rest of the time was taken up with work, especially before and after each concert. Each member had a certain job to do and everything ran smoothly. In fact, one night the band unloaded and set up the stage in three minutes flat. The responsibility of the tour's running smoothly was up to the band members, and they did a good job. Mr. Gilbertson only had two jobs, directing and worrying. He did both very well.

I think if you talk to one of the members of the band you will learn more of the experiences that took place on the tour. They are all very glad they went and will remember the tour for many years.

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Band Opens Schedule of Music Department Tours

Pacific Lutheran's Concert Band, directed by Professor Gordon O. Gilbertson, returned this past Monday from a nine-day 13-concert tour that took it through three states.

This is the third consecutive year that the group's annual tour spanned the Thanksgiving vacation. Concerts were played in towns throughout Washington, Idaho and Montana; other tours have taken the band also to Oregon and Canada.

The band is one of four music groups from the school that make annual tours. The Choir of the West, directed by Mr. Gunnar Malmin, usually takes the longest trips, and is now preparing for its summer tour of Europe. The Concert Chorus, under the direction of Dr. R. Byard Fritts, makes frequent week-end journeys to nearby cities. All three groups have busy concert schedules that include performances throughout the year at prisons, hospitals, schools and churches.

PLU also sponsors each summer a vocal quartet that travels throughout the West, presenting concerts

primarily in churches. The Ambassador Quartet, as it is called, has already been chosen for next summer, and a picture of this group will be published in next week's Mooring Mast.

The band presented its homecom-

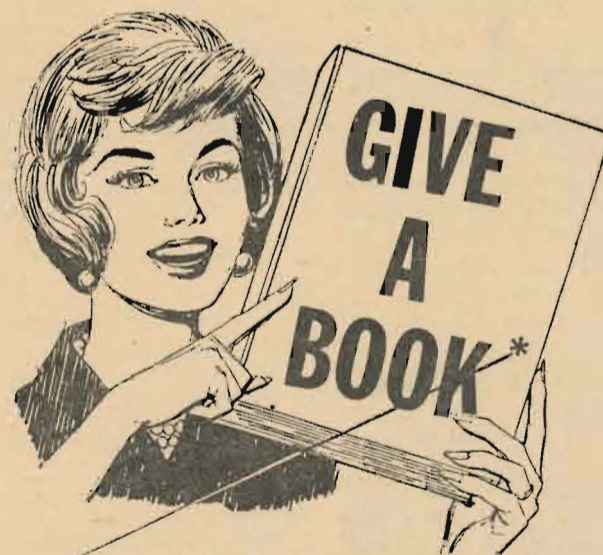


BAND DIRECTOR GILBERTSON

ing concert last Tuesday evening. The program featured Tschalkowsky's "Caprice Italien," Copland's "Variations on A Shaker Melody," Offenbach's "Orpheus" Overture and music from Wagner's "Lohengrin" and Bernstein's "West Side Story."



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