



MOORING MAST

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1961 — PARKLAND, WASHINGTON
VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER XI

University Events Feature Drs. Mortvedt, Bolewski

Two outstanding churchmen will be on campus next week for morning chapel appearances and evening lectures.

Dr. Robert Mortvedt, executive director, Board of Christian Higher Education, The Augustana Lutheran Church and The United Lutheran Church in America, will be here next Wednesday. "Poised to Walk Upon a Star," will be his topic for the morning chapel. In the afternoon he will address the faculty on the theme, "Some Basic Educational Concerns."

Centers About Humanities

Centering his thoughts about the humanities, Dr. Nodtvedt will lecture on the subject, "Have Book, Will Travel" at his 8:00 p.m. appearance in the CMS. The university will confer an honorary doctor's degree on him at that time.

Dr. Hans Bolewski, director of the Evangelical Academy in Loccum, Germany, and editor of The Lutheran World, will be here Thursday and Friday. He will speak in chapel both mornings.

Gives Lectures

Thursday he will give lectures at 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. in CB-200. Pastors from the area have been invited. His morning lecture will be, "The Church As Institution (foundation) and Association." His afternoon topic will be, "Non-Integrated Christians? Evangelism and Religious Adult Education."

On Friday, Dr. Bolewski will visit several classes and in the evening at 8:00 p.m. will give a lecture in the CMS on the topic, "The Church and The Religious Situation in The Age of Automation."

One Time Professor

Dr. Mortvedt was professor of English for several years at St. Olaf College after which he served as president of Kansas City University and of Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kansas. He did graduate work at Oxford and is a renowned scholar of English literature.

Dr. Bolewski received his doctor's degree at the University of Halle. He has traveled extensively, written two books, speaks English and French fluently, and has served as parish pastor in Hamburg and Edinburgh, Scotland. He is a former director of the Department of Information of the Lutheran World Federation.



Dr. Robert Mortvedt

Wilson's 'Iceman Cometh' Tops Oratory

Zane Wilson, with his oration, "The Iceman Cometh," claimed the first place trophy and \$15 in the all-school oratorical contest Wednesday night. Second place and \$10 was taken by Jack Olson's "Mr. Nobody," with Judi Sannerud placing third for \$5 with "Joy Is the Main-spring."

This was the second consecutive year that Wilson has taken first place in this annual event sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta. As Wilson outlined the purpose of this activity previously, it is to stimulate student interest in voicing their opinion by speaking.

Wilson's theme was that "the iceman is here at least once in every life-time, and gives purpose and the reason for being." Jack Olson pointed out in his oration the satire in individualism vs. security and conformity. Mrs. Sannerud voiced the tragedy in "America's loss of her magic of laughter" and further urged the return to "fresh joy of laughter and the love of life for its own sake."

The finalists offering competition to the winners were Ronald Swift, "Slow Death by Mediocrity;" Andrew Carlson, "Red China in the Real World;" Norma Dayhuff, "The Greatest Light;" and Gordon Gray, "A Gift from Santa—World Peace."

Lecturers May Come -- But Not Packard

Outcome of the idea to bring lecturer Vance Packard to PLU was a motion passed by Student Council last Tuesday:

Vance-Packard will not be coming. At its last meeting before Christmas vacation, the Council had voted to recommend that the Artist Series Committee give the junior and senior classes \$500 to make possible the Packard event.

Holding a session on the last day of school to consider this proposal, the committee delved into its functions and rights and came to some interesting, if not startling conclusions about the constitutionality of the current committee.

However, a Student Council on

Tuesday, with Paul Aasen and Dr. R. Byard Fritts representing the committee, it was cleared up that the group is acting constitutionally. It was pointed out, though, that supposedly lecturers are to be obtained under the Artist Series.

Blame for a lack of lecturers on the Series program in the last few years rests in a lack of interest for them by the students on the committee, according to most talk, although a few voices have reported that faculty opinion squelched the students.

Meanwhile, time has run out on the Vance Packard proposal. No plans have been made for other lecturers next semester.

McHenry Boatwright Sings For Artist Series Tonight

Mr. McHenry Boatwright, young American baritone, will appear as an attraction of the Artist Series this evening at 8:00 p.m. in the CMS, as part of his first coast-to-coast tour as a solo artist.

Last season, he toured the country with the famous DePaur Infantry Chorus as one of a quartet of soloists in a program of operatic music.

Not A Stranger to the Field

Boatwright, winner of the 1957 Young Artist Auditions of the National Federation of Music Clubs, is no stranger to the concert field. A graduate of the New England Conservatory, he made his first public concert appearance in 1950 at Boston's Gardner Museum.

In quick succession, he appeared with the Boston "Pops" Orchestra under Arthur Fiedler, won the Boston Post Music Festival Award from among 2,000 contestants, and the Chicagoland Music Festival Award.

Appears on Television

On Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" television show Boatwright appeared as "the outstanding vocal discovery of 1953." He also enjoys the honor of being twice winner of the Marian Anderson Award.

Six performances of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting, and his New York debut in Tow Hall, January 12, were highlights of the 1958 spring season for Boatwright.

Reveals Program

Accompanied by John Sundsten at the piano, Boatwright will render a program which promises to suit all musical tastes. Some of the pieces to be included will be "Somni Dei, from Radamisto," "Art Thou Troubled?," "Good Fellows Be Merry," "Das Irdische Leben," and selections from "Don Quichotte a Dulcinee."

Boatwright will conclude his concert with such contemporary songs by American composers as "There Is A Lady Sweet and Kind," "The Dodger," and some Negro Spirituals including "Let Us Break Bread Together" and "Steal Away."

Debaters Attend SPC Tourney

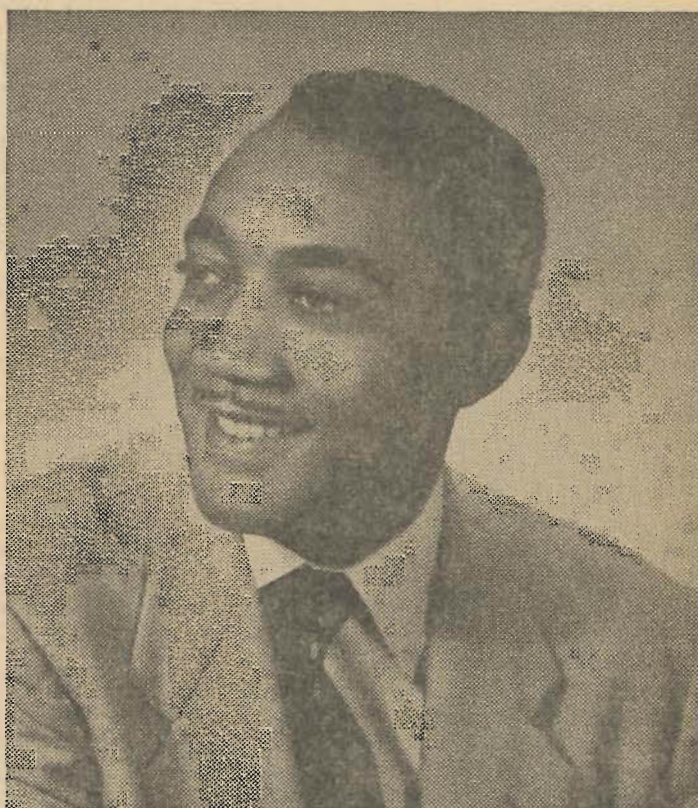
All of the members of PLU's junior and senior debate squads will be attending the Seattle Pacific College Debate Tournament today, and concluding tomorrow with the presentation of awards.

"Resolved: That the United States Should Adopt a Program of Compulsory Health Insurance for All of Its Citizens" is this year's debate topic, while impromptu competition will be centered around the "Fare Problem," and in the extemporaneous contest "Current International Disputes" will be under discussion.

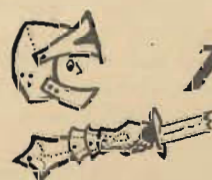
There will also be after dinner speaking, oratory, interpretive reading and radio speaking events.

Members of the Junior Squad include Gordon Gray, Merle Overland, Joan Maier, Susan Solie, Kay Whisler, Jeannette Baker, Claudette Baker, Ellen Hilde, Andrea Hagen and Jean Adair Leppa.

The Senior Squad is composed of Jack Olson, Zane Wilson, Andy Carlson, Judi Sannerud, and Dick Helstrom.



McHENRY BOATWRIGHT



TO THE POINT

Applications are being taken during one more week for delegates to the Model United Nations assembly to be held at the University of Oregon in Eugene this April.

Political Science Club is handling arrangements for Pacific Lutheran's part in the affair, and applications may be obtained from Dr. Donald Farmer or club president Bob Johnson.

Representing Iceland this year, PLU will send eight delegates for that country to the MUN. When delegates are chosen at PLU, weekly study sessions will be held to inform the group of Iceland's policies and determine a course of action which will most nearly resemble that which Iceland would pursue in the actual UN.

There is a search on to find a truly typical college girl who combines beauty, intelligence, scholastic ability, campus activities, hobbies and interest in community affairs. The young lady who best fulfills this criteria will be named the National College Queen.

Prizes will include wardrobes of high fashion apparel, modeling assignments, network television interviews and a personal appearance tour. For more information, or to enter a candidate write to the National College Queen Contest, Paramount Building, 1501 Broadway, Suite 1600, New York 36, New York.

"Candida," a play by George Bernard Shaw, is now being presented by the University of Washington at their Showboat Theatre, beginning at 8:30 p.m. There will be performances both tonight and tomorrow evening.

The University is also presenting "Third Best," by Eleanor and Leo Bayer, on these same two nights in the Penthouse Theatre. This is a comedy about a honeymoon combined with a convention in Palm Beach.

Anyone interested in obtaining tickets or reserving seats may call the box office at LA. 4-1200.

The PLU Associated Women Students will be holding their Rummage Sale, which started yesterday, today until 5:00 p.m., and tomorrow from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon in downtown Tacoma at 1516 Jefferson.

"Knight Kap," an informal get-together, will be sponsored by the Sophomore class after the basketball game with Western tomorrow evening, January 14, in the Chris Knutzen Hall.

Entertainment will be provided by Mike Norris, Miriam Bloomquist, The Others, and Barb Aust. No admission will be charged, but root beer and donuts will be sold.

Paula Fendler, PLU Senior music major, will be presented in a complimentary concert at the Gethsemane Lutheran Church, Ninth and Stewart Streets, Seattle, on Monday, January 16, at 8:00 p.m., by the Association of Lutheran Choir Directors and Organists.

Miss Fendler was recently selected to receive the first organ scholarship to be offered by this association.

Her Seattle recital will include works of Bach, Handel, Buxtehude, Walcha, Langlais, and Dupre.

Foreign Service Job Openings Announced

The United States Department of State, Washington, D. C., recently announced that there are openings for young people who are interested in careers in the United States Foreign Service.

There is an urgent need for competent people to help staff the 290 Embassies, Legations and Consulates which the United States maintains in 90 countries throughout the world.

Gives Requirements

Those interested in these positions as stenographers, secretaries or communications clerks must be at least 21 years of age, high school graduates with office experience, single with no dependents, in excellent health and American citizens for at least five years.

Other basic requirements include Foreign Service secretaries, with beginning salaries of \$4,495, must type at 50 words a minute and take shorthand at 96. Stenographers starting at an annual salary of \$4,010 must type at 50 and take shorthand at 80 words a minute. Communications clerks, with the same starting salary as stenographers, must type at 45 words a minute.

Other Jobs Available

Jobs are also available in the various offices of the Department of State in Washington, D. C. The minimum age for these positions is 18.

To get more information contact Department of State Personnel Officer at the State Employment Office in Tacoma, 1313 Tacoma Avenue, South, who will be here January 18, 19 and 20. Interviews are being conducted and applications are being taken between the hours of 9:00 and 4:30, and Tuesdays until 7:00 p.m. Saturday hours are 9:00 to 12:00 noon.

Sociology Dept. Receives Honors

Dr. E. C. Knorr, Professor of Sociology and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, announced recently that the Department of Sociology of Pacific Lutheran University has been approved for constituent membership in the Council on Social Work Education.

The department has been placed on the roster and will be included in the next national issue of the Directory of Undergraduate Members. One other institution in the state, the University of Washington, is at present on this approved roster.

This approval means that the Department of Sociology has complete approval nationally for its undergraduate program in the preparation of young people who intend to go into the various areas of social and institutional work.

Mr. J. A. Schiller, Assistant Professor of Sociology, has been appointed by Dr. Knorr to serve as a member of the House of Delegates and as contact person locally.

"KNIGHTIME" OFF TV
There will be no more TV broadcasts of "Knightime" until next semester.

Scholarships To Norway Now Available

Scholarships of at least \$300 each are being offered to the 1961 Summer School at the University of Oslo, by the Leif Erikson Lodge No. 1, Sons of Norway, Seattle, Washington.

Applicants should preferably be of Norwegian descent and have parents who are members of Sons of Norway. They must be of at least sophomore standing with a "B" grade average.

Norwegian Not Necessary

Although some knowledge of Norwegian is desirable, it is not required.

This 1961 Summer Session will be held from July 1 through August 11. All lectures will be in English. Students will leave New York on Wednesday, June 21, on the Norwegian American Liner Stavangerfjord, and arrive in Oslo on Saturday, July 1. Final examinations will end on Friday, August 11.

Submit Applications

Applications may be submitted to Mrs. Phelvy Olson, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, 300 Third Avenue West, Seattle 99, meeting the deadline of March 25, 1961.

These applications must contain: transcript of scholastic record; a brief character reference by a teacher, a business acquaintance, a minister or other professional person; a short account of personal aims and educational pursuits; a brief outline of family history and a statement of health.

Further information concerning this Summer Session may be obtained by writing to Mrs. C. S. Carlson, Oslo Summer School, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

KNIGHTCLUBS

Toastmistress Club Formed; Curtain Call Gives Cuttings

Women students who are interested in overcoming public speaking difficulties are invited to attend the Toastmistress Club, which meets every Thursday at 5:35 p.m. in Chris Knutzen No. 3.

This group affords an opportunity for students to practice in public speaking and to benefit from helpful and friendly criticism that stimulates improvement.

Membership will be held to fifteen active participants to allow maximum benefit for each member. For more information call Diane Repp or Marilyn Moore at Extension 71.

* * *

Curtain Call Club will have cuttings from various plays given this Wednesday, January 18, at 7:00 p.m. by members of the Acting Class.

Besides this entertainment there will be a short business meeting and discussion of proposed projects. All students interested in any aspect of

drama are invited to attend this meeting.

* * *

Campus movies this week will highlight a tale of the "roaring twenties," Pete Kelly's Blues, to be shown Saturday night following the basketball game. This color feature stars Jack Webb, Janet Leigh, Edmund O'Brien, Peggy Lee, Ella Fitzgerald, and Andy Devine. In this fast-paced film, Pete Kelly, leader of a small jazz band, unwittingly becomes the target of an underworld gang. Blues will be 10:15. No movie will be shown Friday night.

* * *

Because of the success of the Veterans' Club sponsored ice skating party, the organization has decided to schedule another one for the student body. The event will be in February, Ed Katz announced, and proceeds will again be used for aiding orphan children.



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UNIVERSITY OF FLORENCE—Art, Music, Culture, Italian Language, History and Literature, plus 5-country tour of Europe. June 10 - Sept. 1 (84 days). All inclusive price—\$1,499.00.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE:

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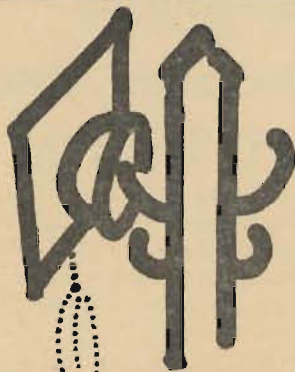
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In The Thick Of It

Hearts Afire

To a degree we students live detached from society and therefore cannot influence it. So why worry about Cuba, communism, school curriculums, ecumenicity, United Nations, integration, and so on. Instead, dress collegiate, gently nurture a gentleman's C, vacation on the weekends—no sweat at the U. Wait 'til graduation, or later, or never, to fan sparks of concern.

But what makes you think that pushing a tassel across your forehead will ring up a new set of habits? As a simple illustration: if now you don't read a book each month, assume your rate to be just as dusty after graduation. I dare say that if you don't wake up now, you never really will.

One doesn't usually appoint some distant, misty morning as the hour when he will tumble out of bed a great servant of mankind. Great character typical of individuals who forge the course of humanity requires conviction, vision, and hard work. This comes from a stirring heart. And that must begin now.

If you don't care, I pity you.

—Dave Crowner, editor

Picked Up Along the Way

by Roy Olson

Frank Fidler, former coach of the Buchan Bakers, once said to me after one of those red hot Baker-Lute tussles, "Anybody who brings a team to PLC should plan on playing the whole student body." Mr. Fidler meant it as a compliment. He was talking about the PLC spirit which has been the envy of every college in the Evergreen Conference and others too.

However, I have picked up some other comments along the way which left the definite impression that they were not meant to be complimentary. Now that another semester of sports is under way, it would not be a bad idea for us all to take a little stock of ourselves. We have not been entirely above booing, particularly at basketball games. Students have not been alone to blame.

Who, if he has been an avid sports fan, has not many times been mad enough at a referee to wish fervently that he might be forthwith transported to Siberia and points north, if any? And most referees who are worthy of the name will not mind too much if, in such instances, the fan might so express himself; or in terms meant to convey something of the same idea. Referees expect to hear some reports of disagreement with decisions coming from the stands, and are prepared not to lose any sleep over it.

But this sort of thing, and concentrated booing is quite another thing. This is not to the liking of the official and it is not to the credit of the crowd. It does the reputation of the school no good at all, believe me! May I suggest that the next time you find yourself joining the crowd in booing, you just hold up for a minute and listen. Then decide if you really want to be a part of that business. My guess is that you will feel a little foolish.

BEST SELLERS

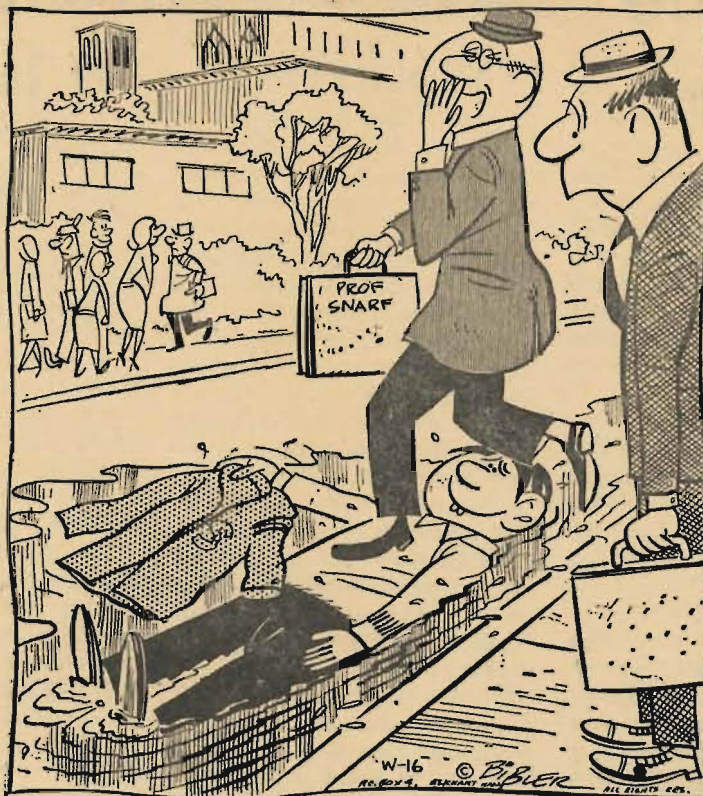
FICTION

1. Advise and Consent, Drury.
2. Hawaii, Michener.
3. The Last of the Just, Schwarz-Bart.
4. Sermons and Soda-Water, O'Hara.
5. To Kill a Mockingbird, Lee.
6. The Dean's Watch, Goudge.
7. Devison at Delphi, MacInnes.
8. The Nylon Pirates, Monsarrat.
9. Mistress of Mellyn, Holt.
10. The Lovely Ambition, Chase.

NON-FICTION

1. The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich, Shirer.
2. The Waste Makers, Packard.
3. The Snake Has All the Lines, Kerr.
4. The American Heritage Picture History of the Civil War.
5. Vanity Fair, ed. by Amory and Bradlee.
6. Born Free, Adamson.
7. Baruch: The Public Years.
8. Felix Frankfurter Reminisces, Frankfurter with Phillips.
9. The Politics of Upheaval, Schlesinger.
10. The Worlds of Chippy Patterson, Lewis.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



WHEN MY STUDENTS EXTEND THESE EXTRA LITTLE COURTESIES YOU CAN BET WE'RE GETTING PRETTY CLOSE TO FINALS.

Projects Offer Diversion, Chance to Help Others

Have you ever wondered what type of work and activity goes on behind the walls of the mental institution? How does it feel to be an industrial worker, "treated as a commodity on the unskilled labor market"? What would it be like to be confronted, to be in direct contact with people from the minority groups—people that are unaccepted, people that aren't concerned or aware of the value of cleanliness? How do you find common ground with a people of alien culture or country?

Work programs that combine opportunities for labor and answers to some of these questions are provided by the American Friends Service Committee. They serve as attempts to give aid in deficient or overworked areas while seeking answers to problems that confront us on personal, national and international levels.

The voluntary Quaker organization has set up six work and study projects for young people; it also works in 20 countries on social and technical assistance, community relations, relief and rehabilitation, seminars on peace and international affairs.

One such project is the ISU or Institutional Service Unit. Volunteer members work in institutions for emotionally disturbed children, mental hospitals, or schools for the retarded, as ward attendants or psychiatric aids, receiving maintenance and \$50 for personal expenses during the ten-week summer period. Participants must be 19 with two years of college. The program is supplemented by lectures and discussions.

A third program is Interns in Community Service, or ICS. This involves an opportunity for 10 to 15 men and women to serve an urban community, learning its problems and the methods being used to solve these through social agencies. This work varies from day camps to playground programs to guiding neigh-

borhood activities or doing community organization work. ICS interns also carry out an education program at discussions and lectures.

ICS brings its members into contact with the minority groups, such as the orientals, immigrants from Indian reservations and rural South, or Puerto Ricans or Mexicans. The project is open to students who have completed two years of college. They receive maintenance, insurance, and \$50 for personal expenses during the 10 weeks beginning in mid-June.

Community Service in Latin America consists of volunteer units that are invited to various villages and communities to help with civic projects; perhaps a road, a school or hospital, ditches, pipelines, planting trees. Girls concentrate on social service projects such as public health work, recreation and handicrafts, children's libraries or instruction in domestic skills or even English.

Volunteers must be 18, with a year of college. For the seven-week summer period, \$225 must be contributed to cover maintenance, insurance and orientation.

Work Camps comprise the other two programs—Overseas and U.S. American Friends Service Committee, AFSC, sends volunteers to summer projects of other work-camp organizations as well as its own. Volunteers must be 20 or older, in good physical health. Previous experience in service projects and language facility are desirable. Participants pay \$600 to cover transportation, orientation, and insurance, although some financial aid is available.

U. S. Work Camps begin in late June and last eight weeks. Open to college students, recent graduates and other interested volunteers, you pay \$135 toward maintenance, insurance, and other project expenses.

Throughout the AFSC program, work is the language—reaching across barriers of race, culture, social class and mentality—with the goal that not only material aid will be given, but that understanding may serve as an impetus and tool in solving the problems of humanity.

Scandal in School

by Gordon Slethaug

As we very calmly attended our morning classes yesterday, two colleagues of ours, Charlayne Hunter, 18, and Hamilton Holmes, 19, sat at home after only one day of classes at the University of Georgia and almost a week of hectic integration scandal.

The U. of Georgia, one of America's oldest institutions—175 years—operates on the quarter system, and when the two Negroes came to register last Monday many of our Southern citizens displayed their black hearts. AP reports that in Atlanta, C. F. Craig, grand dragon of the U. S. klans, knights of the Klu Klux Klan, issued a statement in which he said, "inside pressure will be so great" the Negro students will have to be withdrawn. "I firmly believe there will be violence by some of the student body," he said.

Governor Ernest Vandiver, in a twisted conception of what is God-given, told a delighted Georgia Legislature he was working on an amendment to guarantee "every Georgia child his God-given right to freedom of association."

The fact remains that one of the last strongholds for narrow thinking lies at the very place where broadmindedness is encouraged. Again and again students are reminded that they are "the citizens and leaders of tomorrow," but what type of leader can America rely on when we profess a belief in equality and practice inequality; when we profess justice and practice injustice; when we talk of world peace and are constantly fighting our brothers; and when we profess Christian ethics and practice Nazi discrimination?

We are our brother's keeper; we should be concerned about what happens at the U. of Georgia.

Sin Incarnate

by Tim Forester

One crisp night in pursuit of pleasure
I stumbled on a man of good measure.
He uttered a prayer that chilled my marrow,
For he was the man—the man Sorrow.

The man Sorrow pierced through me with eyes
That told a tale renounced of all lies
My bounded soul—transparent to see,
For he was the man—the man Empathy.

The man Empathy—flowed to me and I to he.
Each one we sought a heart to see.
Recesses of darkness open to light,
For he was the man—the man Insight.

The man Insight mused in my mind
To probe, trace, track—fathom and find
A mysterious patron consumed by sound,
For he was the man—the man Profound.

The man Profound—a tragic teacher
Uttered thoughts grotesque in feature
That plumbed my depths and departed reborn,
For he was the man—the man Forlorn.

The man Forlorn that night in December
Trecked on and on and on—For I remember
Him sowing and reaping—and throbbing within,
For he was the man—the man Sin.



MOORING MAST



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Laotian Stalemate

by Gordon Gray

On June 25, 1950, North Korean troops invaded eleven locations along the 38th parallel. The Security Council asked these invading troops for a cessation of hostilities and withdrawal back to the 38th, and also called on its member nations to help with its demands. General Douglas MacArthur was appointed to protect Korea and this "police action" lasted until July 27, 1953, with the loss of 54,246 American lives. The question which has so long been of importance is whether this war could have been prevented. We will never know the answer; all we can do is try to make sure that it does not happen again.

Perturbation

Are we accomplishing this purpose? In July 1954, a Geneva Conference tried to settle another dispute in Southeast Asia, and in doing so created the country of Laos. This small, but important country has been in the news ever since. Prime Minister Nehru of India has said, "The future of all Southeast Asia depends upon the happenings in Laos," and the United States, by pouring \$225 million into that country, has certainly agreed with him.

One question to which I feel the answer should be ascertained, is why Laos should become front page news. In the early days of the Communist revolution Lenin said that the Soviet Union will get at France through Peiping and Calcutta. This seems to follow suit with Lenin's idea of world wide domination by Communism. He thought that if he could take over Southeast Asia he would not only be able to gain natural resources and outlets to the Pa-

cific ocean, but that he could cut off the feet of France, for at that time she had many colonies and was quite dependent upon them.

The second contingent of Laos' popularity is that China is looking for land on which she may deposit some of her excess population. And with the natural resources of this part of Asia, Peiping quite naturally looks with wanting eyes. Also China would acquire the reputation as one of the world's great powers.

Needed Action

The problem of late has become how to stop the trouble in this area. As I have pointed out, the U. S. has sent much money into Laos. But other action is necessary to fight this Communist infiltration. I believe the following action should be taken:

We should offer them a revolution—political, economic, and social revolution far superior to anything the Communists can offer—far more peaceful. We must supply capital to replace that drained by centuries of colonial exploitation; technicians to train those handicapped by deliberate policies of illiteracy; guidance to assist a nation taking those first feeble steps toward the complexities of a republican form of government. We must assist her economy and provide military assistance to rebuild this country.

President Eisenhower has said that Laos must be built up militarily if she is to withstand the present Communist attack and General Phoumi Nosavan, leader of the Royal Laotian Army, has said that if attacked Laos will fight. Let us remember that a volunteer fire department halts, but rarely prevents, fires. It repels but rarely rebuilds; it meets the problems of the present but not of the future.

When and only when positive action is taken in Laos do I feel that another Korea will be avoided and Laos will be able to grow in the proper direction—toward freedom.

Weekend Fun Would Help

by Alice Wenness

Are you tired of feeding your brain facts and thinking about just yourself and your own needs?

You can do something about all that stored up energy because now the American Friends Service Committee is sponsoring week-end service projects for all college students who are interested in helping the less fortunate. These projects include visits to an Urban Renewal camp, Western State Hospital, and the Fircrest School for the Retarded.

With a cost of only \$4.50, you are entitled to a full three day week-end of activities. After arriving on Friday evening, you will be served dinner and then an expert in the field will explain your particular project.

Saturday morning, after breakfast, you will begin working on your project and continue until noon when lunch will be served with the hospital staff or in the homes of the Urban Renewal families. After lunch you will again return to your work project until dinner. After dinner you and your fellow workers will then get together for a time of evaluation and recreation.

After Sunday morning breakfast, you will be able to either visit the church in the hospital or in the Urban Renewal neighborhood. At ten o'clock that morning your group will meet for the last time for a final evaluation and at about 11:30 you will disband.

The first project starts today but if you hurry, you can participate in the second one, which starts on January 27. It will be going to Western State Hospital.

Fircrest School for the Retarded is the destination for the third project starting February 17 and on April 21 the fourth and final project will begin at Western State Hospital once again, but in different wards.

Each of these three projects demands the same sort of "work"—that is, visiting the patients on their wards and changing the everyday monotony of their lives. You will be helping them by bringing them in closer contact with the outside world while they will help you to better understand mental illness.

Does it sound interesting? If you are interested and would like to participate, please contact Miss Wickstrom's office for more details.

Herbarium Dedicated In Solemn Ceremony

by Virgil Anderson

Room 203 in the Science building was the scene of strange activities the day before Christmas vacation. At 1:30 p.m. a party celebrating the virtual completion (to date) of the herbarium in correct botanical order was held.

A program consisting of music, poetry, dedicatory speeches and words by an almost deliriously happy Dr. Lee Ford, who started the herbarium four years ago, was held. Food and drink were provided by Dr. Ford.

The Botany class along with the Flowering Plants class identified and checked about 15,000 botanical specimens which include 113 different families, 552 different genera, and 1746 different species! Of these 15,000 specimens, nearly 12,000 are identified to species, about 1500

placed in families, and some 1500 are unidentifiable.

The high point in the program was a fine selection of poetry composed especially for the occasion by Ron Heyer:

Dedication of the Herbarium
The Herbarium is finally in order
Thanks to countless a "sorter."
It took five years,
Blood, sweat, and tears—
And Dr. Ford as chief coordinator.

The flora are now all labeled
Filed, trimmed, glued and stapled,
Ready in brilliant display
For future students' dismay.
It is a collection quite commendable.

Done are we at last with the Madder,
The silvery, non-petaled Oleaster,
The easy roses,
And the hard figwortes—
At least till next semester!

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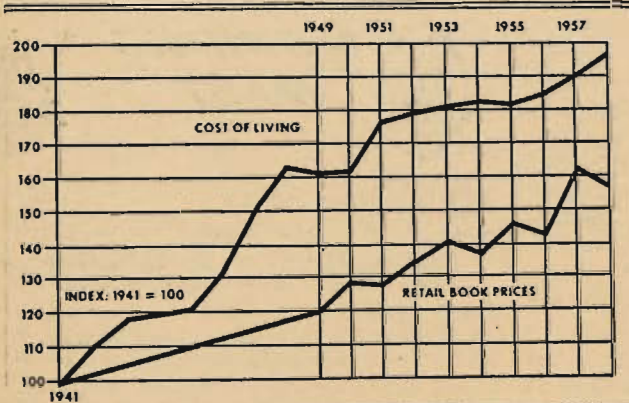
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*his child is sent to fill thine heart,
and for no other reason is He
born . . . No word can say nor understand
that so small a thing should hold
so great a treasure. Thus the great
and wonderful sign is
repeated and the heart is made
sweet and glad and fearless,
for it is at peace with all the suffering that
may befall it. For what should cause it
woe? Where the Child is, all will be well. The
heart and the Child cannot be parted.*

—MARTIN LUTHER from his sermon on the birth of Christ Christmas Day, 1520

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— Daybreak —

Accent on Campus Sports

Tipplers Assured Piece of 'A' League First Round Title

"A" LEAGUE STANDINGS (THROUGH WEDNESDAY)

| Team | Won | Lost | PF | PA | Pct. |
|--------------------|-----|------|-----|-----|------|
| 3rd Floor Tipplers | 6 | 1 | 413 | 313 | .857 |
| Eastern Parkland | 5 | 2 | 347 | 308 | .714 |
| Western Parkland | 5 | 2 | 313 | 308 | .714 |
| Faculty | 4 | 4 | 336 | 355 | .500 |
| Evergreen Court | 3 | 3 | 329 | 303 | .500 |
| 4th Floor | 3 | 3 | 287 | 288 | .500 |
| 3rd Floor M-Squad | 3 | 4 | 310 | 258 | .428 |
| Basement Bandits | 2 | 5 | 301 | 320 | .285 |
| 2nd Floor | 0 | 7 | 203 | 299 | .000 |

The 3rd Floor "Tipplers" with only one loss on their record have assured themselves of at least a tie for first place in the first round of play. The "Tipplers" lost only to Eastern, 42-43, and have only one game remaining as 1st-round play closes tomorrow. The final will pit roommate against roommate as the "Tipplers" meet the 3rd Floor "M-Squad."

Second round play gets underway this coming Tuesday; the two last place teams in the "A" League will drop down into "B" League. This will shorten the league to seven teams, each playing six games in the final round.

"A" LEAGUE TOP TWENTY SCORERS (Through Wednesday)

| Name and Team | Tot. Pts. | GP | Ave. |
|-------------------------------|-----------|----|--------|
| 1. Gene Lundgaard, Faculty | 124 | 6 | 20.666 |
| 2. Roger Reep, Evergreen | 115 | 6 | 19.166 |
| 3. Gene Schaumberg, Western | 88 | 6 | 14.666 |
| 4. Ron Hanna, Eastern | 88 | 7 | 12.571 |
| 5. Doug McClary, Tipplers | 83 | 7 | 11.857 |
| 6. Jack Cocchi, Tipplers | 77 | 6 | 12.833 |
| 7. Ron Hovey, Eastern | 76 | 7 | 10.857 |
| 8. Bob Anderson, 2nd Floor | 75 | 5 | 15.000 |
| 9. Greg Anderson, 4th Floor | 71 | 5 | 14.200 |
| 10. Royl Hagerman, Eastern | 70 | 6 | 11.600 |
| 11. Jerry Poppin, 4th Floor | 69 | 6 | 11.500 |
| 12. Carl Gronberg, Evergreen | 62 | 5 | 12.400 |
| 13. Bill Peterson, Basement | 61 | 7 | 8.714 |
| 14. Dave Haaland, Evergreen | 58 | 5 | 11.600 |
| 15. Gary Jonson, Basement | 58 | 7 | 8.287 |
| 16. Bruce Nunes, Tipplers | 56 | 6 | 9.333 |
| 17. Jim Gabrielsen, Faculty | 55 | 7 | 7.857 |
| 18. Warren Lee, M-Squad | 54 | 7 | 7.714 |
| 19. Ors Christianson, Western | 51 | 6 | 8.500 |
| 20. Prof Stein, Faculty | 49 | 7 | 7.000 |

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Evergreen, 49; R. Reep 20, D. Haaland 13, C. Gronberg 7, K. Ruud 6, L. Peterson 3, D. Savage.
4th Floor, 44; G. Vestal 12, D. Keppler 12, G. Evanson 9, Poppin 5, B. Mattson 4, S. Fredrickson 2.

3rd Floor 'B' Current Leader In 1st Round Intramural Play

"B" LEAGUE STANDINGS (THRU FRIDAY)

| Team | Won | Lost | PF | PA | Pct. |
|-------------------------|-----|------|-----|-----|-------|
| 3rd Floor B | 8 | 0 | 401 | 295 | 1.000 |
| Western B | 7 | 1 | 427 | 314 | .875 |
| 3rd Floor Nads | 5 | 3 | 368 | 328 | .625 |
| Eastern B | 5 | 3 | 348 | 326 | .625 |
| Evergreen B | 5 | 3 | 243 | 209 | .625 |
| Western Vets | 3 | 5 | 270 | 326 | .375 |
| 4th Floor Hustlers | 3 | 5 | 262 | 268 | .375 |
| 2nd Floor Reliabilities | 1 | 7 | 310 | 414 | .175 |
| Delta Hall Delts | 1 | 7 | 302 | 341 | .175 |
| Eastern Retreads | 1 | 7 | 252 | 365 | .175 |

The 3rd Floor B's, with an unblemished record, head for Eastern B tomorrow and a possible clean sweep of the 1st round title. Western B, with only one loss and that to the 3rd Floor boys, rests comfortably in second place as 1st round play draws to a close. In the second round the five last place teams will drop into "C" League.

Grad Gabs

by G. G. Gradwohl

Took "gas" on the Rose Bowl—Washington won, but I didn't. Not that I was rooting for Minnesota (that would be the day), but Bob Hivner's fumble in the 3rd period clamped down the lid on my man-hole. The "interests" that favored Minn. by 6 points prior to kickoff are sure licking their lollipops.

Personal to LBI and others: Received about a pound of heat on the LBI sweater bit in "The" column about 5 weeks ago. It's rumored that I'm calling everybody from LBI a "clod." Straight from Webster a "clod" is a round mass; a lump, especially a lump of earth, clay, loam, etc. Earth; soil; a dull, stupid fellow or dolt. The part of the neck of beef nearest the shoulder.

And also that LBI students at PLU have been skipping chapel. Well! Let me assure these individuals that the term "clod" and "chapel-skipping" were used strictly in a humorous sense. Anybody that has read my gibberish very long ought to realize that this "work" seldom gets very serious—when you're working for nothing it helps to laugh a little, like all the time! But back—there are some clods (excuse the expression) at PLU, whether they came from LBI or Slippery Rock Tech or elsewhere for that matter I do not know or really care. Some people think I'm a clod, but I ain't moaning. As for 'em skipping chapel I would suspect that they are the most diligent attenders.

The whole bit was based on the following: It is not deemed proper by the MAJORITY of college students to wear letter-sweaters from high school or other "institutions" while regularly attending a respective college or university. So there!

Atten. Bus. Majors

It has been called to my attention not only by Prof. King and others, but also by first hand experience (Boy has it ever!) that the subject matter included in the students schedule the first four semesters could be improved upon. Namely, such courses (and don't laugh, 'cause you're gonna need them) as Statistics, English—spelling, Math, and Typing are a must to the Business Major as well as others. Of course none of these are "snap" items, and are usually an alternate choice or completely deleted. But you better believe it, the new regime is rough, they're all gonna be doctors next year—Ph.D.'s not M.D.'s—but even so they give the necessary treatment. Let a word to the wise sneak in; I'm a better than average D student (and barring incident I may graduate; if not I'll migrate) and a you-a gonna need the above courses in E.B.A.

By George

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4th Floor 'Playboys' Clinch 1st Round 'C' Championship

"C" LEAGUE STANDINGS (THRU TODAY)

| Team | Won | Lost | PF | PA | Pct. |
|----------------------|-----|------|-----|-----|-------|
| 4th Floor Playboys | 9 | 0 | 478 | 304 | 1.000 |
| Eastern C | 7 | 1 | 420 | 303 | .875 |
| Evergreen Rcbs | 7 | 2 | 376 | 362 | .777 |
| Eastern Blue Devils | 6 | 3 | 405 | 406 | .666 |
| 3rd Floor Joes | 5 | 4 | 417 | 374 | .555 |
| Basement C | 3 | 6 | 291 | 344 | .333 |
| 1st Floor C | 2 | 6 | 385 | 380 | .250 |
| 5th Floor Shamen | 2 | 7 | 350 | 354 | .222 |
| Evergreen Beach Bums | 2 | 7 | 287 | 417 | .222 |
| Faculty Castoffs | 1 | 8 | 200 | 302 | .111 |

George Picks

G. G. Gradwohl

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Last issue: 5 for 5 — 1,000

January 14th

PLU over Western by 7 points

January 19th

Mont. St. over PLU by 3 points

"MURAL" BASKETBALL

Season: 19 for 27 — .703

Saturday, Jan. 14th:

Eastern C over 1st Floor C

Western A over 4th Floor A

Eastern A over 2nd Floor A

Evergreen A over Bandits

Tipplers over M-Squad

Nads over Evergreen B

3rd Floor B over Eastern B

Vets over Reliabilities

Western B over Hustlers

Retreads over Delts

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Out of the eight "bowl" picks made, five turned out well. Finished the football season with batting average of .686, which ain't too bad.

Washington didn't beat Minnesota by 19 points; they didn't even do it by 12. We did down the best the Big Ten had to offer and that in itself is (for two consecutive years) quite a feat.

4th Floor's "Playboys", led by Gary Sund and Snard Hanson, have wrapped up the first round title with a perfect record. As 2nd round play begins next week tougher competition will be met as five "B" league teams will enter the league. The 7 last place teams in "C" league will form a "D" league.

THIS WEEK'S "C" RESULTS

Joes 43: Jensen 20, Condray 7.

Beach Bums 36: Kuder 22, Zuber 8.

Eastern C 47: Eikum 24, Alban 7.

Blue Devils 27: Schlenker 11, Kuba 8.

Rcbs 39: Ashpole 11, Lindholm 11, John Johnson 11.

1st Floor C 38: Meyer 15, G. Vik 12.

Playboys 63: G. Sund 19, Borrud 18.

5th Floor 46: Anderson 26, Farrar 14.

Rcbs 45: Ashpole 16, Lindholm 12.

Joes 43: Jensen 20, Cillo 10.

Eastern C 63: Eikum 24, Alban 10.

Castoffs 21: Winther 8, Zulauf 6.

Playboys 64: Hanson 17, Sund 16.

Beach Bums 30: Zuber 11, Halvor 7.

5th Floor 44: Farrar 25, Anderson 19.

Basement C 38: K. Edmonds 14, B. Bates 12.

Blue Devils 69: Schlenker 21, Woodman 14.

1st Floor C 62: Gudal 22, Vik 22.

Evergreen Cops Aroma Bowl Trophy; Downs Basement in Holiday Grid Game

On a perfect, clear, sunny day, the first intramural football Aroma Bowl became a reality. The manpower and depth of the Evergreen "eight" paid off, with Evergreen taking the opening kick-off then marching up the field for their first score. A Frank Waterworth to Jack Lensing pass-play turned the six. The extra point try from the three-yard line fell incomplete. But the Basement struck back fast and decisive as defensive back, Jim Boeshans, picked off a Waterworth pass and hustled the necessary 18 yards into the end zone. The Basement converted on a Bill Peterson to Pete Quam pass and led at half-time, 7-6.



EVERGREEN COURT "Federal's" won the first Aroma Bowl Trophy on December 14th by downing the Basement 12-7. Back row (l. to r.): Gary Kieland, Ron Sletta, Roger Reep, Chris Halvorson, Darryl Ashpole, Frank Waterworth, Gary Olson, Roger Anderson, Rog Bakken, Ken Ruud, Larry Peterson, Tony Reynolds, Dave Haaland, and Kent TeKrony, coach. Front row (l. to r.): Ron Hammond, Frank Lehman, Dave Savage, Eric Lindholm, Matt Ernst, Jon Olson, Dan Haasenpflug, and Bob Gross. Late and not pictured was Jack Lensing.

After a see-saw battle in the second half, Evergreen once again got up steam. Waterworth hit Matt Ernst all alone on the Basement 15 with only two minutes remaining. Matt cut through four Basement defenders to score, the conversion attempt again going astray. Evergreen contained a valiant scoring drive to come out on top by the slim margin of 12-7.

Lutherans Vow to Even Western Score

Vikings Bring Fine Club to PLU Gym

by Bob Rydland

Pacific Lutheran crosses swords with the Vikings of Western Washington tomorrow night. Tipoff time for the clash is 8:00 p.m.

Lundgaard's Knights will be primed to whittle the northern invaders into totem poles. Last season the Vikings tied with the Lutes for the conference title. PLU lost a chance for a fourth consecutive trip to the national tourney in the final of a best of three playoff games, 82 to 76. This year the Bellingham boys are minus league scoring champ, Ron Row. Sophomore Herman Washington is taking up some of the slack left by the departure of the talented Viking. Herman is a 6-2, 180-pound Stadium High School of Tacoma grad. Against Federal Old Line Insurance of Seattle, Herman showed his court prowess by pulling down 13 rebounds while dumping in 27 points. He tallied 21 points on free throws. Jim Rife returns to the Western center post after a year at Everett J. C.

It is primarily due to the contributions of Herm Washington that the Wildcats have had a successful season thus far. The Bellingham ball club has suffered only two defeats this year in 11 starts. Last year they shared the league title with the Lutes.

Freshman guard Marv Fredrickson will probably be ready tomorrow after being out of action for four weeks with a knee injury.

Norm Dahl, the team's top scorer before coming up with an infected toe, will be in suit, but it is doubtful if he will see much action.



OLD HANDS IN PLU'S basketball squad line up for a pre-game shot with Coach Gene Lundgaard, on the right. Starting from the left are Dick Nelson, Bruce Alexander (high scorer for the Knights), Ralph Carr, Larry Poulson and Norm Dahl.

Ralph Carr Lauds Lundgaard

by Dave Botteniller

Probably the most improved of the '60-'61 Lutes is Ralph Carr. Ralph and his pretty wife, Joyce, married some 6 months now, both call Arcata, California, home.

Ralph was an all conference athlete in prep basketball circles and has earned a first string spot here at PLU these past two seasons.

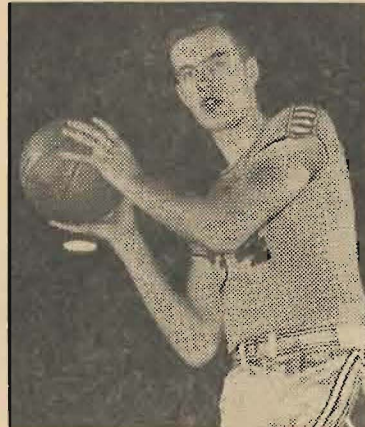
Ralph plays the low post in our offense and handles a good deal of the rebounding duty on defense. He usually is assigned an opponent in excess of 6-6 to check.

PLU fans will remember the first UPS game this year when Ralph "broke loose" to grab 17 rebounds, 21 points and lead the Knights to a valuable win over the Loggers.

Ralph has been happy with his choice of PLU for his college. He especially appreciates the Christian ideals of students and faculty that he has found here. A psychology major, Ralph's studies are leading him to the ministry.

Ralph gives the credit of his developing into a top notch offensive threat to our fine and perhaps unsung coach, Gene Lundgaard. Ralph tells how Gene would always find time to help him or any ball player that wanted to improve, often even scrimmaging with the team.

"Lundgaard," the basketball players remark, "has not lost any of his competitive spark," that earned him the title of "Mr. Basketball" while playing on the PLC hardcourt.



RALPH CARR

Mighty Ohio State was the unanimous choice Tuesday for the third straight week as the nation's number one college basketball team in the weekly Associated Press poll. Top five are:

1. Ohio State—360
2. Bradley—314
3. St. Bonaventure—265
4. Louisville—252
5. St. John's—178

Knight Trackmen To AAU Meet

by Mike McDonald

An indoor track meet has been scheduled by the Amateur Athletic Union for the track and field men in the Pacific Northwest. The track meet is to be held January 28 in the Seattle Armory. The meet will include most of the events in a regular outdoor meet with the only difference being the races are a shorter distance. For example, the hundred yard dash is cut to a 60-yard dash.

With this meet in mind, several Pacific Lutheran students have begun working out in order to be in shape by Saturday, the 28th. If things go as expected, PLU should be well represented at this particular meet. Those planning on making the trip are: John Hansen, one of last year's top 440 yard dash men in the Evergreen Conference; Dave Barker, who will compete in the shotput and high jump; Ron Ratliff, a fine sprinter who finished third in the hundred yard dash at the state track meet; Ron Hanna, pole vaulter; Dave Botteniller, hurdler; and Warren Lee and Mike McDonald, mile relay.

This should be one of the top indoor meets of the season with teams from the powerful University of Washington squad, Washington State, Western Washington, and many more all planning to take part in the large cinder circus.

Lutes Out to Build New Win Streak

After three consecutive defeats, the Pacific Lutheran University basketball team will attempt to gain back their winning ways tomorrow when Western Washington College visits the Parkland maples. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

Prior to their last three setbacks, the Knights had racked up nine straight victories. Over the holidays the Lutes finished second in the Chico State Invitational Tournament when they lost 63-82 to Pasadena City College in the championship round.

Tomorrow night the Lutes' number one tack will be to stop Western's Herman Washington, the Evergreen Conference's top scorer this year with over a 20-point average.

Coach Gene Lundgaard will probably stick with the same starting lineup which took it on the nose from Central and Puget Sound last week by scores of 68-75 and 73-81.

Bruce Alexander tops the Lute scorers after 11 games with 173 points and a 15.7 average per game. Four Lutes are averaging in double figures with Dahl right behind Alexander with 42 points in nine games for an average of 15.8.

Montana State's Bobcats invade the Knight's castle Thursday night, January 19, at 8:00 p.m. Coach Keith Lambert's Bobcats have improved their fast break after getting off to a slow start. Their record now stands at 5-1. John Bryant, 6-4, 195 pound junior from Tampa, Florida, is the big cog in the Cats' wheel. John is their leading rebounder and scorer, averaging 15 points a game. State has a fine playmaker in 6-0, 195 pound Tom Sawyer. The boy is rated very quick, and an excellent shooter, currently averaging 11 points a night.

Elaine Olsen Is Ski Club Queen

Mount Hood beckons again to fun-loving students who are looking forward to a weekend of leisure and fun. February 24-26 are the dates for this year's fifth annual Portland State Winter Carnival. Actually, the doings get going Thursday night, February 23, with an (ahem!) dance at Portland State College.

From there the excitement shifts to Timberline Lodge, where there will be another dance on Friday night. On Saturday, the ball really gets rolling. Team races begin, as does individual unattached races for those not on a ski team. One of the most interesting races will prove to be the combined snowshoe-flying saucer race. Also, a powder puff race is scheduled for any or all girls who wish to participate.

At a recent Ski Club meeting, Elaine Olsen was chosen to represent PLU as a queen candidate for the Carnival.

Elaine is as good on skis as she is attractive, having already participated in two ski meets. Along with her queenly tasks, she will be seen skiing in competition at Mt. Hood.



FANS AND SONGLEADERS show their approval as the Knights played UPS in the PLU gym earlier this year. The outcome was not as pleasing last weekend, however, as the Loggers ended a long 21-game Lutheran win streak, 81-73.



PLU HIGHLIGHTS OF DECADE

1. Track 1958: John Fronum set Evergreen Conference, District NAIA and NCAA record in the javelin. John made this All-American track and field squad in 1957 and 1958. His record toss was a fantastic 257 feet, 1 inch.
2. Basketball Team, 58-59 season, won Evergreen Conference by going undefeated. Placed second in NAIA tournament, losing in the championship game to Tennessee A&I. Chuck Curtis, a member of this team, made first team Little All-American. Other outstanding members of the team were Jim Van Beek, Roger Iverson, Bob Rioko and Norman Dahl.
3. Basketball Team, 56-57, Evergreen Conference championship. Placed third in NAIA. Curtis, Iverson, Van Beek were the mainstays of this outstanding team.
4. Football team, 52 season, won the Evergreen Conference championship. Ron Billings made first team Little All-American at defensive halfback for his outstanding play during this season.
5. Football, 51 season, co-champions with GPS and Western.
6. Basketball, 52 season, Seattle University, one of the top teams in the nation, squeaked by us in the last ten seconds to win. Johnny and Eddie O'Brien, both All-Americans, were members of the Seattle U. team.
7. Basketball, 56-59, PLU dominates Buchan Bakers, semi-pro team, by winning nine out of ten games played.
8. Baseball, 59 season, Glen Campbell won the NAIA collegiate batting championship with a .335 batting average.
9. Basketball, 59 season: freshman Larry Poulson scores 24 points against Bakers in second half of play.
10. Football, 53 season: Fog Bowl between Whitworth and PLU at Lincoln stadium. Whitworth top team in conference and one of the powers in NAIA, came over to play PLC sporting a 6-0 record. By the time the game started the fog was so thick the players couldn't see who was carrying the ball. Whitworth scored first, but missed the extra point, and it looked like they had won the game. But in the closing seconds Frank Karwoski, Lute quarterback, began connecting and threw a touchdown pass. They made the extra point and defeated Whitworth 7-6 for one of the major upsets of the year.

—The Knife