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Choir Of The West Presents 'On To Bergen' Concert Tuesday

Dramatic contemporary works, powerful chorales, spirituals and church music classics will be performed by the PLU Choir of the West in Olson Auditorium Tuesday, Feb. 10.

The choir's homecoming "On to Bergen" concert beginning at 8:15 p.m., concludes a 10-day tour of Oregon and California cities by the 74-voice organization.

Under the direction of Prof. Maurice Skones, now in his sixth year, the choir will feature all five movements of the exciting "Mass in G Major" by Poulenc, 20th century French composer.

The choir will sing "The Garment of Praise" from Randall Thompson's "Requiem," a work which was commissioned for the dedication of the fine arts complex of the University of Southern California.



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On To Bergen' Concert...

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JOHN MARTILLA (Bus. Ad.) addressed a conference of advisors of the state Distributive Education Clubs at the Sherwood Inn recently. . . TOM STUEN ('68) is in the Peace Corps in Ghana. . . on Jan. 4 he was married in Abatifi, Ghana to Karen Ranheim who attended here in 1967-68. . . GUNDAR KING (Bus. Ad.) attended meetings of the American Finance Association and the American Economic Association in New York recently. . . CHARLES PETERSON and KING (both Bus. Ad.) attended the first meeting of the Tacoma Consumer Credit Counseling Service recently. . . the community agency is located at 2220 6th Ave. and is open for business. . . WELCOME to the following new employees. . . CAROL BIRKLAND, administrative assistant in the School of Nursing; JOSEPH SHADLOW, new maintenance staff member. . . FAREWELL to JOSE VIGIL, maintenance man who took a post at UPS which is located close to his home. . . JOHN O. HERZOG (math) is in San Antonio attending meetings of the American Mathematical Society and Math Association of America. . . enroute he visited with the Ken Batkers (math on leave) in Boulder, Colo. . . JOE MAGELSSSEN (former bookstore manager) who had a severe heart attack in 1967 in Hawaii where he was U. bookstore manager is now at Rochester, Minn. for treatment at the Mayo Clinic. . . a fund has been set up to assist in expenses. . . contributions may be sent to "The Magelssen Fund" in care of Eugene Wiecks, Box 172, Decorah, Iowa. . . PRESIDENT WIEGMAN was in Washington, D. C. from Friday of last week until this Wednesday (Feb. 4) where he was on special business for the University at government agencies and with government leaders. . . ROBERT MENZEL (CHOICE) was in Berkeley this week participating in the conferences in connection with the 1970 Earl Lectures; Monday at the Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary Alumni Conference, serving on a panel; Feb. 3-5 he presented three lectures on "Challenges of Change to a People for the Future." MRS. NORA HEREIM (lib.) spent Christmas vacation in Mexico. . . PHILIP BEAL (Dean of Men) spoke at the Parkland Rotary recently. . . his topic was "Student Life in Action". . .

The J. S. Bach motet, "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us," will be included, and there will be works by renaissance and baroque composers, Schein, Gallus, and Niedt.

Chorales to be sung include a powerful arrangement of "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" and Christiansen's setting of "O Day Full of Grace," famous Danish hymn.

Among contemporary works slated are "In Time of Pestilence" by Jean Berger of Colorado, and "Prelude for Voices" by William Schuman, currently director at New York's Lincoln Center.

Two recent works by Paul J. Christiansen, director of the Concordia Choir (Moorhead, Minn.) in this year's repertoire are "Prayers of Steel" and "Make Us One". The latter is an arrangement of a popular American folk song.

Selections from "The Redeemer Cycle" by Leland Sateren of Minneapolis are listed, plus several spirituals including "Glory Hallelujah to the Newborn King" and "Every Time I Hear The Spirit."

"Sing We Merrily Unto God" by Martin Shaw, and "Hymn to St. Cecelia" by Benjamin Britten are in the repertoire, plus "To Spring" by Grieg and a series of Scandinavian folksongs.

The concert is co-sponsored by PLU and the Rotary Club of Parkland. Tickets are on sale at the PLU information desk, Ted Brown Music Co., Lakewood Record and Book Shop and Barlo's Restaurant.

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BIRTHDAYS

Tony Aberle	February	5
Vivian King		6
David Knutson		7
Diane Hull		9
Audrey Gisler		10

McLin Art Exhibited In Gallery This Month

An exhibit of Batik art by University Place artist Agnes McLin is on display at the Gallery through February.

Included in the display are 25 originals, ranging in size from 5x7 inches to 80x100 inches, most of them highly abstract with such titles as "Fantasia," "Forms," "Melody in Blue," and "20 Power."

According to Mrs. McLin, her Batik is generally a painting media, though she finds it more of a "plan ahead" process than painting and yields constant unexpected color effects as the fabric goes through successive dying steps.

Batik art is not unlike tie-tying, a current expressive fad, as it deals with a method of dying designs on cloth. Where tie-tying effects are somewhat harder to predict, Batik dying is controlled by coating with wax the parts of the cloth not intended to be dyed. Repeating the dying process with a variety of designs, often intertwined or overlapping, creates the artist's intended effects.

The limitless effects are attested to by the fact that Mrs. McLin has entered her work under painting, mixed media or crafts in juried shows.

Her work has appeared in nearly three dozen Northwest art shows since 1966, including the State Capital Museum in December, 1969 and the Frye Art Museum in Seattle this past month. Other of her displays have appeared at the Seattle Art Museum and the Henry Gallery at the University of Washington.

The exhibit, arranged by PLU art professor George Roskos, will appear at the PLU Gallery along with a blown glass exhibition by James Wayne which is being held over at the Gallery.

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AGNES MCLIN

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DR. CULVER EDITS NEW BOOK

A new book entitled "Adapting Local Government to Urban Growth Problems," has been edited and published by Dr. Lowell Culver, associate professor of political science.

The book, which contains proceedings from conferences on community planning, was developed to help prevent haphazard and unplanned development which has characterized most of the nation's metropolitan areas, according to Dr. Culver.

It includes examples of attempted solutions to the problems of county and metropolitan government from all parts of the United States and Canada.

Culver, who serves as PLU urban affairs director, has taught at the university since 1964.

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Choir Sponsors Mayall

Concert Here Feb. 16

British blues singer John Mayall will appear in concert at PLU Monday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. in Olson Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Choir of the West.

Mayall's appearance is being sponsored to raise money for the choir's summer concert tour to Europe.

"The most original, refreshing and exciting group in Britian" are the words used by critic Chris Welch recently to describe Mayall's performance. The singer and his group perform without amplifiers and without a drummer, creating a subtle, low-key sound.

The 35-year old performer, currently organizing a tour of all the major countries in the world, is one of the "originals" on the British music scene, and has been a friend and mentor to many of the musicians who have given the present power and prestige to British music. He seems unconcerned by the climate of opinion over his work, disbanding at the height of his success to leave lead guitarist Mick Taylor free to join the Rolling Stones. Another outgrowth of his "school" was Cream.

Mayall has achieved his status by a long dedication to America's major contribution to music forms, the blues, and by maintaining a policy of seeking musicians for their ability and enthusiasm.

Tickets for the Mayall concert are on sale at the PLU information desk.

LETTERS EDGE IN GOLD

According to Dartnell Institute of Business Research, that 6¢ stamp on a business letter carries valuable merchandise! When last analyzed (for 1969) the average cost of a business letter, including salaries of dictator and secretary, supplies, and overhead, was \$2.74. Although this represents an increase of roughly 8 per cent over the previous year, by 1970 the cost will be close to \$3 a copy!



JOHN MAYALL

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HUNGER SYMPOSIUM SCHEDULED AT PLU

Senator George McGovern (D-S. Dak.) will be one of the guest speakers at a Population and Hunger Symposium at Pacific Lutheran University April 3-5, Jim Hushagen, co-chairman of the event, announced Friday.

Also scheduled to speak are Leonard Wolf, representative of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation, and David Brown, former director of youth programs, American Lutheran Church.

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* PLU ARTIST SERIES *
* presents *
* VIENNA *
* CHOIR BOYS *
* Thurs., Feb. 19 *
* Olson Auditorium *
* 8:15 p.m. *
* Tickets at Information Desk *
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A \$1,500 assistant grant from the Shell Oil Company has been presented to PLU.

Jackson O. Heine, left, a Shell district manager, made the presentation to Dr. Eugene Wiegman, PLU president. The grant, one of 200 presented by the company this year, enables institutions to do important "little things" for college faculty members, Heine explained.

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CAPPING CEREMONY TO CLIMAX EARLY TRAINING FOR PLU NURSING STUDENTS

The PLU Nursing class of 1972 will reach the climax of one-and-a-half years of study when they receive their caps Sunday afternoon, Feb. 15, at 2:30 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium.

Mrs. Linda Olson, the student's instructor for the first semester, will be announcing the recipients as they come forward to receive their caps.

The 44 members of the class will be capped by the instructor with whom they worked during the past semester, Mrs. Lois Jacobson, Mrs. Ann Lee and Mrs. Margaret Coutu.

DISTRICT COMMITTEES MEET AT PLU

An address by Dr. George Berkheimer, executive director for the division of pensions, American Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, concluded a two-day series of sessions by committees of the North Pacific District, American Lutheran Church Friday. The sessions were held at PLU.

Dr. Berkheimer spoke on better working relationships between pastors and church administration, including pastor's retirement medical and death benefits.

According to Dr. Clarence Solberg, president of the district, this was the first time in the history of the district that all committees have been able to meet together.

Members of the committees, representing 12 conferences in four northwestern states, were to develop programs in such areas as world and American Missions, evangelism, youth and metropolitan ministries. Approximately 80 pastors and laymen were in attendance.

Among the subjects under discussion is the district's projected social action campaign, Project Neighbor.

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NEWNHAM TO JUDGE OPERA AUDITIONS

Frederick L. Newnham, who retired last spring as a full-time music professor at Pacific Lutheran University, has been appointed judge and chairman of the judging committee for the Northwest Auditions of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Contestants from Washington, Oregon, and British Columbia will attend the auditions at the University of Washington Oct. 31.

Appointment was made by Mrs. John P. Sauntry, Seattle District president, National Council, Metropolitan Opera Company.

Newnham, who is continuing to teach part-time at PLU, has been a member of the PLU voice faculty since 1950.



Norton Clapp, right, national vice-president of the Boy Scouts of America, receives a certificate of merit from President Wiegman as PLU honored scouters at the national, regional and local levels recently. Receiving certificates on behalf of regional and local scouters, respectively, were Leo Gallagher and Scoutmaster Robert Raymond of Troop 204, St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

ANNUAL UNIVERSITY-COMMUNITY COLLEGE CONFERENCE FEB. 12-14

University of Washington's annual University-Community College Conference will be held Feb. 12-14. Keynote speakers are Dr. Albert A. Canfield, director of the State Board for Community Education, and Dr. William Moore, president of Seattle Central Community College.

Saturday morning will be devoted to departmental meetings on the campus, at which time the chairmen and faculty representatives from the senior institutions and the community colleges will meet with their counterparts at the University of Washington.

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INDIANS TO ASSEMBLE AT PLU TOMORROW

Nearly 1,000 members of Indian tribes in Western Washington and Alaska will congregate at PLU's Memorial Gymnasium Saturday, Feb. 7, to honor the Alaska tribes.

Sponsored by Small Tribes of Western Washington (STOWW), the conference is being planned to call attention to the need for better health, welfare and schooling facilities among Indian tribes.

The program begins at 1 p.m. with a series of speeches, followed by a dinner of caribou, moose and reindeer meat from Alaska and king crab and salmon from the Pacific Northwest.

A series of Indian dances will be performed during the dinner hour, which begins at 4 p.m.

Numerous national and regional dignitaries have been invited.

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INDIAN STORYTELLER VISITS LIT CLASS

Mrs. Hazel Pete, a Chehalis Indian woman, discussed Indian lore and related Indian legends at PLU last week.

The program was sponsored by the interim "Studies in Folk Literature" class, taught by Grace Blomquist.

Well-known as a teller of Indian tales in the Chehalis area, Mrs. Pete presented an hour's program of legends and stories from the Chehalis tribe. She also exhibited baskets and other Indian artifacts about which the stories were told.

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PLU INVITED TO LUTHERAN TOURNAMENT

Pacific Lutheran University has been invited to participate in the Lutheran Brotherhood "Lutheran College Basketball Tournament" in Minneapolis Dec. 28-30, 1970. There will be eight Lutheran Colleges participating.

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Lutes Split Weekend Series; Third In NWC

Pacific Lutheran University and Linfield College put on another of their patented battles this past weekend and this time the Wildcats came out on top, 99-87.

The win put the Wildcats back on top of the Northwest Conference heap along with Lewis and Clark and dropped the Lutes to third place.

PLU must now stop the Pioneers next weekend at home and hope for some help from the rest of the league in stopping red-hot Linfield, which has been averaging over 100-points per game recently.

Against the Wildcats the Lutes shot a torrid 63.2 per cent, but they were able to get away only 57 shots to 73 for their hosts. The Wildcats weren't really cold themselves, dropping in 53 percent from the floor.

Big Dan Beeson, Wildcat center, hit 10 of 11 from the floor, repeatedly getting inside for cripples and short jumpers. For PLU, Leroy Sinnes hit 29, high for the team this year, and Al Kollar added 18.

PLU FINISHES 7TH IN SKI MEET AT BANFF

PLU finished seventh among 17 schools entered in the 24th annual Intercollegiate Sik Meet at Banff, Alberta.

Denver, winner of all the team trophies, finished with 396.9 points. PLU scored 289.2.

Among the outstanding individual efforts by PLU skiers was a fourth place finish in the giant slalom by John Larsen. Andy Stuen was 26th in slalom; and Chris Eidal finished ninth in jumping competition.

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Against Pacific Friday, it was Kollar and Sinnes scoring 43 points to wrap up an uncomfortably close 85-81 PLU win. Both PLU seniors were scorching the net at over 60 per cent.

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RICK JOHNSON SIGNS CONTRACT WITH PRO FOOTBALL CLUB

Rich Johnson, 265-pound PLU offensive tackle for the past three years, signed this week with the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

Johnson, a 6-4 bruiser who made Little All-American honorable mention lists last year and was all-conference and all-district this year in spite of injuries will report to rookie camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif., in July.

According to the Cowboys, Johnson will probably play offensive guard or center.

Johnson graduated from Peninsula High School in Gig Harbor. He is a commercial fisherman in the off season.

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By Richard R. Perry

CRITERIA RANK ORDER BY ALL RESPONDENTS AND VALUE FACTORS

Criterion	Students	Alumni	Faculty	All	Value Factor
35. Being well prepared for class	1	1	1	1	.7757
27. Establishing sincere interest in the subject being taught	2	2	6	2	.7412
20. Demonstrating comprehensive knowledge of his subject	4	6	2	3	.7332
48. Using teaching methods which enable students to achieve objectives of the course	5	3	10	4	.7321
2. Constructing tests which search for understanding on the part of students rather than rote memory ability	7	4	7.5	5	.7311
55. Being fair and reasonable to students in evaluation procedures	3	9	5	6	.7271
10. Communicating effectively at levels appropriate to the preparedness of students	6	7	7.5	7	.7264
47. Encouraging intelligent independent thought by students	11	5	3	8	.7256
44. Organizing the course in logical fashion	8	10	11	9	.7189
6. Motivating students to do their best	12	8	4	10	.7139
41. Treating students with respect	10	11	9	11	.7122
5. Acknowledging all questions to the best of his ability	9	14	12	12	.6997
43. Being able to show practical applications of subject matter	13	12	17	13	.6970
49. Rewriting and upgrading tests	15	13	14	14	.6839
39. Being readily available for consultation with students	14	18	20.5	15	.6724
36. Setting high standards of achievement for students	22	15	13	16	.6646
42. Raising the aspirational level of students	21	17	16	17	.6633
29. Recognizing his responsibility for the academic success of students	18	20	22	18	.6568
17. Establishing good rapport with students in the classroom	20	22	15	17	.6567
33. Patiently assisting students with their problems	16	25	23	20	.6563
9. Having practical experience in his field	23	19	24	21	.6520
60. Encouraging moral responsibility in students by his example	29	16	28	22	.6483
24. Accepting justified constructive criticism by qualified persons	19	23	20.5	23	.6479
22. Encouraging student participation in class	26	21	18	24	.6461
15. Making written comments on corrected returned assignments	17	26	33.5	25	.6452
1. Evidencing better than average speech qualities	27	24	26	26	.6353
11. Identifying his comments which are personal opinion	31	29	25	27	.6272
4. Engaging in continued formal study in his field	35	27	19	28	.6251
57. Using more than one type of evaluation device	24.5	30.5	38	29	.6219
31. Demonstrating a stable level-headed personality	32	28	43.5	30	.6206
28. Taking measures to prevent cheating by students	30	30.5	36	31	.6181
3. Providing several test opportunities for students	24.5	35	33.5	32	.6153
54. Indicating that the scope and demands of each assignment have been considered carefully	33	32	43.5	33	.6098
32. Returning graded assignments promptly	34	36	40	34	.6036
56. Relating course material to that of other courses	36	34	29	35	.6029
40. Displaying broad intellectual interests	40	38	27	36	.5960
59. Exhibiting a genuine sense of humor	37	39	36	37	.5959
18. Making an effort to know students as individuals	38	41	31	38	.5894
53. Seldom using sarcasm with students	42	37	39	39	.5887
21. Exhibiting an intelligent personal philosophy of life	47	33	32	40	.5868
16. Presenting organized supplementary course material to students	44	40	45	41	.5822
46. Earning the respect of his colleagues	43	42	36	42	.5802

CRITERIA RANK ORDER ESTABLISHED BY ALL RESPONDENTS AND VALUE FACTORS, con't.

Criterion	Students	Alumni	Faculty	All	Value Factor
12. Challenging students' convictions	45	43	30	43	.5753
51. Explaining grading procedures	39	46	46	44	.5744
17. Explaining grading standards	41	45	41	45	.5723
14. Announcing tests and quizzes in advance	28	53	48	46	.5713
13. Utilizing visual aids to assist in creating subject matter achievement with students	48	44	52	47	.5559
50. Presenting an extensive lucid syllabus of the course to students	46	48	54	48	.5501
19. Inspiring students to continue for graduate study	51	47	42	49	.5464
25. Sharing departmental duties with his colleagues	52	52	47	50	.5311
23. Beginning and ending classes on time	49	50	55	51	.5303
58. Being neatly dressed	50	51	52	52	.5298
38. Being knowledgeable about the community in which he lives	53	49	49.5	53	.5261
26. Having irritating personal mannerisms	54	54	57	54	.4960
37. Involving himself in appropriate university committees	55	55	58	55	.4588
34. Holding membership in scholarly organizations	56	56	49.5	56	.4546
52. Being consistently involved in research projects	59	59	56	57	.4321
30. Devoting time to student activities on campus	57	58	60	58	.4278
45. Making appearances which assist programs of community organizations	58	57	59	59	.4275
8. Publishing material related to his subject field	60	60	52	60	.4191