

Songleaders Perform At Games

This year, the students body has five new female songleaders. All five girls were also songleaders at their respective high schools. Now they are leading PLU songs on the football team and are leading fan-



LEAH CREEK leads the songleaders' performance with the new black band.

Lucia Festival To Be Held Tomorrow Nite

Lucia Brills for the 1964 PLU Christmas season will be presented at the colorful program sponsored by the Spars and ushered in by Fairchild Chapel tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. "Miss Christmas" will be one of three finalists: Leah Creek, Suee Sodols and Jan Troutt—who were selected from a larger field as seven candidates.

Entertainment for the evening will include harpsichord selections by Dorothy F. Taylor, PLU instructor of music and spot editor; Tim Vaughn from Trinity Lutheran Church will play special Christmas carols. During a gap, he'll play the mandolin and sing to Norwegian, operatic, Latin American, Spanish and other.

Following the program refreshments will be served in CB-200 after the entire audience has gathered for the traditional lighting of the Christmas tree by the Fairchild Brills.

Dr. Popenoe To Lecture Here On Marriage, Family Counseling

The PLU Social Life Series which was postponed due to the assassination of President Kennedy will be



DR. PAUL POPENOE

held on campus Monday, Dec. 8. Dr. Paul Popenoe, founder and administrator of the American Institute of Family Relations, will be the featured speaker.

The schedule for the series will be the same as has been previously announced in the Morning Mast. There will be three main events, and all of them will be held in Fairchild Chapel.

Dr. Popenoe will address the club body in audience conversations at 9:30. His announced topic is "New Principles in Family Counseling." In a public session at 10:30 his topic will be "Trusted Techniques of Family Counseling." The entire concludes with the entire "Working Toward a Successful Marriage," at the third public event at 1 p.m.

This series of lectures is made possible by a grant from the Lutheran Brotherhood Life Insurance Society.

With 100 members in it, basketball is fun. It is not surprising that the favorite song of the group is "Going to Salem City."

The cute little blonde is Leslie Goss, a junior, who is the only girl participant in the group. She is originally from Bothell, but her parents have since moved to Bellington, which she now calls home. She plans to become a nurse.

One songleader had a big surprise (dark secret) for a short time during basketball practice. Her concern, she says, was that her mother, "Miss Lucia Johnson," a sophomore from Spokane, who graduated from Wilson High School and is now preparing to become a medical technologist.

The songleaders with the newly red hub is Pam Gorrell. She is a sophomore from Aberdeen, she graduated from Weatherwax High School and is in secondary education with a major in psychology.

Sandy Hattensteller, called "Hub" by her friends, is characterized by her only name. She is from Marcus, Wash., and graduated from Wapato High School. "Hub" is majoring in mathematics with plans of going into programming.

Barbara Erickson is also a sophomore. She hails from Burlington, Wash., and is majoring in elementary education with emphasis on music. —BRIE BICKEL



SONGLEADERS (from left to right) Leslie Goss, Lucia Johnson, Pam Gorrell, Barbara Erickson and Sandy Hattensteller, members of the team.

Domestic, Foreign Films To Be Shown

Joseph Ellsworth Foster stars in the Campus Movie in "One on a Hot Tin Roof." Paul Newman, actress Elizabeth Taylor, and Elizabeth Taylor, in the movie "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" to play the title role in this film to take place this Friday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium. This older movie will play in Administration Building room 101, at 7:30 p.m., and after the show at 8:30 p.m.

Next Thurs., Dec. 10, Columbia will bring a French film to campus. "Magie et un peu de magie" or "Magie et Magie," is based on a novel by Georges Simenon and stars Jean Gabin and Anne Givry. The film is no picture whatsoever; it is a fine character portrayal, an intelligently-handled, multi-layered story with reoccurring in Freudian motifs. It is filled with men and women who will be real stars of Paris.

The feature will be approached by a short, "Maison Champs," which was first prize in the International French Film Festival.

There will be two performances, one at 9:30 p.m. and the other at 10:30 p.m., so that all students may attend. The admission charge will be 50 cents. As with the other film sponsored by Ellsworth, it will be open to non-members, but just regular members.

Holden Takes First In Debate

LeAnn Holden won a first place in junior women's impromptu at the Western Speech Association Tournament, which was held at Humboldt State College in Arcata, Calif., during Thanksgiving vacation.

LeAnn Holden and her partner, Linda Sod, also came in third in junior women's debate. Other PLU award winners were Linda Furr, who placed a third in junior women's oratory, and Martha DeBros, who took the same ranking in senior women's oratory.

Legislature Discusses Increase In SB Fees

by Liz Stomisch

Perhaps the most vital item on the agenda of the Nov. 26 Legislature meeting was the passage of a resolution to take preliminary steps to submit the increase of student body fees from \$2 to \$3 effective spring semester 1965 to a general student body election.

ASPLU First Vice President Gary Sund, chairman of the Legislature, after appointing a speaker pro tempore, was given the floor to present the proposition of student fee increase. He emphasized the present lack of "working capital" to effectively meet the present needs of the PLU campus. A mere one-dollar increase per student, Sund pointed out, could adequately supply sufficient working capital during a 3-year period. This one-dollar increase would add an additional \$2800 to the budget, enabling the Legislature to increase several budgetary items.

The main theme of Sund's arguments was that each student member for the working capital is entitled to fair-share and effective ASPLU-supported campus activity, both intellectual and entertainment. Frequently, because of the lack of working capital, this lack of campus activity must be confined to mediocrity.

In other action, the trailing ends of the American Lutheran Church convention controversy were taken care of by passage of a motion designating that the \$140 ALC convention appropriation be evenly divided among a delegation of four, rather than among a delegation of three, as had been intended by the original intent.

A resolution on accepting ASPLU President Mike McLayne's contract with an intermediary agreed to over a bill due Jan. 1st 1965, on Feb. 7 was voted only passed by the Legislature. The sum was less than \$100, and 4 abstentions.

The voting on the motion was prompted by vigorous discussion. It was not to reach a consensus of the majority of each an equal as it was a discussion of the principle involved. The question was asked, "Is it the president's prerogative to sign contracts when the ASPLU convention delegates make no designation of a Legislator's office?"

The consensus expressed was that

Clayton Fannin Gives Life On Vietnam Combat Mission

As the campus joined the nation two weekends ago in honoring the death of President Kennedy, in the far-flung country of Vietnam, American soldiers were serving a similar mission ten months ago.

Lieutenant Fannin graduated from the United States Military Academy and married Roslyn Fannin in formal military rites in the Tower Chapel in 1961. The Fannins lived in campus married student housing while Roslyn completed her work in education. She graduated with the class of 1963. Their daughter, Rosemary Anne, who is 14 years old, was never seen by her father.

Lieutenant Fannin's wife, who has been attending PLU as a full-time graduate student, and her sister, Rosemary Fannin, a West Point graduate, will fly to Washington, D. C., soon for the burial services in Arlington National Cemetery.



LIEUT. CLAYTON FANNIN

Federal Old Line Takes TAC Basketball Tourney

Loggers Come Tonight

Tonight the Lutes meet the Loggers of the University of Puget Sound for the first time this season. The results of this first meeting should be interesting if viewed from the standpoint of the TAC Tournament happening.

The Loggers and the Lutes both went down in defeat to Federal and back-to-back wins over the St. Martin's Crusaders. The struggles over which the two teams beat St. Martin's were somewhat different. The Knights coming out on top by a larger score. The defenses of the two teams had handled Federal Old Line differently.

The Lutes have been somewhat hampered by few this year but can the Lutes take advantage of these opportunities for success? Also can the Loggers keep Bob Sprague off the scoreboard? There could be two questions whose answers will determine the outcome. Our main question: What about Allerton?

Oliver's Ramblings

Hooray! The U guys go to the Rose Bowl, but then what? The Huskies have some big boys on the line. Can Coffey run through them? Dick Boggs is one of those big men. Boggs at 6'6, close inches tall, and weighs 237 pounds. He plays center on offense, but that's not all. He is also used effectively as a middle linebacker and is an All-American in this, his senior year. The University of Washington also sports an All-American linebacker by the name of Rick Redman. How exciting!

It was mentioned that Tom Wenzel expected to break from his man before he shoots. How awful a way to start? I mean a game and under the AD-Washington norm — Poor Bob Ahleirth of UPS only made 8 points against Federal. But that's okay, because he made 19 for it by letting Easely to 57 points & committing personal fouls.

Crystal Mountain Opens Ski School

Pacific Northwest ski jumping is getting a long-needed boost this winter as Crystal Mountain opens a new jumping hill and launches a ski school program specifically for the jumpers.

The jumping competition will feature six new courses in this country and will operate as part of the annual area ski school, directed by former Olympic team member Jack Nappi. It will consist of four of the nation's top coaches for ski teaching staff.

Serving as supervisor will be John R. Kjellum, chairman of the U.S. Nordic Jumping Committee, a member of the FIS jumping committee and a judge at the '62 World Championships in Denver. He is a proven top competitor, with importance also to this country and to Norway.

Classes will be held on Crystal's new jumping hill, just off the T-bar. Programs are planned for beginners through experts. The age range will go from 2 years old to adulthood. Special rates will be offered for groups of 10 or more.



COD REAVES (15) goes up against the University of Puget Sound Loggers. This will be repeated many times tonight.

SPLINTERS FROM THE BENCH

Bob Cotter had a 633 win and a high score of 246 in the Portland Merchants Bowling League district. His 633 wins was an early high for the night but also for the season. The long-awaited Knight basketball season got off to a good start as forward Lawrence Otto smacked 20 points by Federal Old Line in the first game of the TAC Tournament. Since the season has one of the strongest benches in many years, the Lutes could understand why there were not many substitutions where the players were unable to find the hoop with any consistency. Congratulations to Curtis Carlson, Mark Scott and Jim Orpen on their achievement to the all-conference football team. Since 1946 PLLM has not had more than 41 games and lost 21 to the University of Puget Sound. In this period the longest winning streak for our prep was from 1951 to 1952 when the Lutes compiled up 23 straight victories. Clark Anderson, one of the top seven goals all this year's basketball team, played his high school ball at the Alton Calvary. When he helped his team to the league championship, he got to play. These are all areas of this year's news who are making our facts, or more, of their own. Here Alvarado is the tallest at the feet, eight feet tall. The student body total, over 1000, had won 11 and lost 10, 142 wins, holding the lead in four consecutive tournaments. Dr. Ray Nichols, finally learned out what they say about P.L.U. winning in track. He finally understood how difficult it is now for his son, Allen, a guy like today's winner, not very difficult.

—By the Standard



COACH GENE KUNDGAARD is shown here with his NAIA District Champion from the 1962-63 season.

Knights Show Good Depth For Use In Coming Games

P.L.U.'s Knights fell to Federal Old Line last weekend and were thereby eliminated from the top bracket of the Tacoma tournament. Federal Old Line was led to victory by three ex-University of Washington stars: Ben Corell, Lyke Bakken and Dale Easely. Easely displayed beautiful form with his jump-away set shot. These teammates showed beautiful work-

ups. UPS' Loggers suffered by the same Martin's style with their loss to the top wood. The Loggers had a problem with John Ahleirth and Tom Burdick. Burdick had rated the Lutes with his ball handling and fast, strong drives.

Last Monday night UPS and U.P. Martin's vied for third and fourth place. P.L.U.aining out 11 to 10. Joe Malin showed the fine that one year as a club boy didn't do any harm to his ball handling ability. As he took over the high post, Malin passed for some beautiful plays as well as passed to some fabulous left-side drives. Marc Erickson did a good job as he sank seventeen points in a quick and a hull.

Tom Wilson knocked down 19 big points to be come about able to beat the Knights in regular.

Lutes Pick All-Opponent Team

The 1963 all-opponent team selected by the Pacific Lutheran University football corps recently was dominated by the University of Puget Sound Loggers.

The Lutherans' cross-town rivals showed four wins on the 12-game spread. Coming over to the wood were end Joe Pyleen, tackle Gary Brown, and guard Ralph Hansen. In addition, Logger halfback Jim Marcus was named "honorary specialist" for the season. Numbers 1 to be lost four meetings between the two has boosted our field goals.

The conference champion Central Washington Wildcats followed UPS in the ranking with three berths. Wildcat end Dan Conrad was end for P.L.U.

Federal triumphed in a 55-53 victory over the Loggers to take the money. UPS scored 37 points for Federal to lead the insurance team to their victory. The Loggers work and the smoothness of the Federal team was very impressive. The Loggers suffered team loss of players due to foul. Bob Ahleirth, Guy Larson, Erickson, was held to four points.

In the two games which were played by the Knights, our boys became apparent, surely, the depth of the team. The depth is in two forms—one is the returning veterans and the other is the freshmen. Seniors include four "superstars": Whalen, Fredrickson, Gunnell and Erickson. On the other hand, freshmen like Tim Sherry and Curtis Larson are very able men.

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HE WAS A GOOD MAN

In the two weeks since his death, tributes of words have been written in tribute to President Kennedy. Many of these tributes have focused on his greatness as a public figure or on the leadership of his policies.

This sort of tribute has been very fitting and proper, but it seems to be even more fitting to remember and honor him, in many ways, done in these past weeks, as a warmly human individual.

Statesmen will be remembered for many reasons. John Kennedy will be remembered as a sort of man who is all too rare in high office or anywhere else: a man who was known to all the best men of that time.

He performed his duties with a sense of sympathy for others, with kindness, with humor, and with a friendliness that made him liked personally even by his political opponents. While living, he captured the imagination of his people—those who did not care for him. When he died, the world felt a loss and grieved deeply.



EIGHT WEEKS before his death, President Kennedy spoke at a joint PLU-University of Puget Sound convocation. PLU's Dr. Charles W. Baker invited him to speak to the students to be seated from his balcony over Cherry Street.

TALC Convention Held In Ohio

Mike McIntyre, Mark Loun, Jay Hascik and Paul Hegstad have just returned from the ninth annual American Lutheran Church Midwest Conference. This meeting was held at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, on Nov. 29 and 30.

Eighteen ALC colleges and seminaries and 200 student delegates.

Major area of business at the conference was the discussion of the future of the quarterly publication, *College Clippings*. Loun, who is editor of *College Clippings*, proposed the paper be continued and distributed with student body presidents and Conference coordinators resulting in some plans for the future.

College Clippings will publish two more issues this year. Fifty copies of each will be sent to the student government of each school. A Feb. 8 meeting of student body presidents and college coordinators will consider a new format which Loun is proposing. If this plan is adopted, copies of *College Clippings* will be available for all of the 1400 students at 140 institutions of higher learning.

Getting word of invitation from the USPLU Lutheran, the PLU delegation submitted a bid to bring the convention to PLU next year. Previous conferences have all been held in the Midwest, where Lutheran schools are concentrated. However, there is definite possibility that next year's meeting may come to the Northwest.

The Conference theme is "The

Lundgaard Successful At PLU

This year will begin the ninth year for coach Gene Lundgaard as head of the Kishu Indians — in those six years Lundgaard has been very successful as coach and has taken his team to many State and tournament titles in Seattle City.

Lundgaard played basketball for the Pacific Lutheran team himself as an amateur under the coaching of Max Haskins, now at Washington State University. Lundgaard graduated from PLU in 1954 in a four-year hitch in the United States Air Force.

Christian Women in Time Culture" was developed in both a question period and small discussion groups.

Many speakers came from outside the North American culture. They included P. X. Corcoran, a graduate student in architecture from Ireland; Shlomo A. Simon, a Hebrew graduate student from the USSR Acad Republic; Peter T. Mankiewicz, a professor from New Zealand; and Ricardo Pietruszko, a student from Venezuela at the Yale Divinity School. The four days of these speakers are over all attending the State University of Ohio.

A Canadian — Al Christiansen, who is a seminary student—and an American, Dan Luther, chairman of the ALC's Board of Luther Colleges, also addressed the conference.

ASPLU President Malmyre's experience at the Conference convinced him that PLU has a better-structured student government than any other of the Lutheran colleges at the meeting has. "We are," he states, "the only school to have a judicial branch of our government. We are also the only school to have direct representation in student government. We provide more service to areas of social and academic life than does any other school, and we do this with one of the smallest budgets."

"With regard to the individual freedom of the student," Malmyre continues, "PLU allows its students much more freedom to the social and

academic areas. Most of the schools here are more administratively controlled over the students than we do here."

Hegstad, who is vice president of the Student Congregation, notes that the PLU Student Congregation is similar to the student congregations at St. Olaf and at Luther College.

However, there are differences. "We have less budget than we," Hegstad says, "and Dr. [Karl] has never been our COOP Senator for a full-time position. PLU has the only congregation operating under a budget of which the congregation provides to give a definite portion. In all others, no matter how much or how little the congregation gives, the administration pays the balance."

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Saga Needs Pictures Of Seniors

This year's annual, the *Saga*, will be a spring edition. Obviously, what comes over now is senior year pictures. Saga is looking out for seniors who haven't had their pictures taken. There are 1964 graduating seniors who have not yet made their appointments with Richard's Studio. Out of a class of 298, only 134 have made such arrangements. The rest don't act now.

Picture must be 10 x 12 inches.

Christmas, before May call 211-2111 for appointments.

Richards is making a special offer this year — sophomores and juniors who wish to have pictures taken by Richards can save 10% off the usual special price given to seniors.

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