

Myhre Stars In Alpha Psi Play

"All the King's Men," adapted from the Pulitzer Prize winning novel of the same name, will be presented tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in CB-200. Ray Myhre plays Willie Stark, the "king."

This play, produced by Alpha Psi Omega and directed by Carolyn Moellring and Don Myhre, is being produced in semi-arena and proscenium style. The play is written in two worlds: the past and the present. For this reason the combination of two stages is used to separate these two existences.

Many have said that the main character, Willie Stark, is derived from a former governor of Louisiana, Huey P. Long. Willie Stark begins his career in politics as a figure-head candidate used as a tool against a strong political influence. However, discovery of his gullibility only produces a determination in Stark that carries him to the governorship. His basic principles and motives are good, but Stark becomes so entangled in political corruption that his image is deformed and his office threatened.

Stark is a dynamic character in a dynamic play. Stark's men, played by Arden Flom, Bob Olson, and Bob Running, act as hands and feet for the "king."

Others included in the cast are Liz Kroll, Dennis Piernick, Ed Brannfors, John Ruud, Carol Giberson, Diana Chappell, Dick Latimer, Dick Running, Ester Estrom, Kent Brady, Paul Flatness, Bill Battermann, and Karl Ostling.



BOB OLSON as Duffy and Liz Kroll, playing Sadie Burke, enact a scene from "All the King's Men."

Women Students Announce New Officers For 1963-1964

Elections among the women students last week found ratification of the constitutional amendments and the following persons newly elected to offices in AWS:

Karleen Karlson, president, is an education major who plans, after graduate school, to teach English on the secondary level. She lives nearby in south Seattle. A Spur last year, she was chosen by her group to carry on as junior advisor to the new group of Spurs. Karleen has also been chosen to attend, along with five other PLUers, the Model United Nations to be held the last week in April.

Patty Larson, vice-president, is also an education major, but she plans to teach third grade. Patty, who lives in Tacoma, was a Spur and vice-president of West Hall last year.

Marion Rasmussen, secretary, is a sociology major from Portland. This is her second year of participation in the May Festival.

Kathy Arnold, treasurer, another from Tacoma, majors in elementary education. A chorus member last year, she is a Spur this year.

Jean Andrews, social chairman, plans to graduate with double majors in nursing and sociology. A chorus member and Spur, she also is busy practicing for the May Festival. Jean is president of West Hall.

Elaine Twite, publicity chairman, hails from Eugene, Ore., and is majoring in elementary education. She is devotional chairman this year for West Hall. Elaine, too, sings in the chorus. As publicity chairman, she will probably find ample use for her interest in photography.

Chemists To Meet

The American Chemical Society will meet next Monday, March 18, in S-108 at 8:00 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. A. G. Anderson from the chemistry department at the University of Washington. His subject will cover a very colorful and fascinating group of compounds, the "Heterocycles Related to Azulene."

PLU was awarded the junior division sweepstakes trophy in forensics competition at the Golden Anniversary Tyro Tournament held by UPS last week-end. Competing against over 200 students from 19 colleges and universities, a total of twelve trophies were awarded to participants from PLU.

PLU Earns Honors At UPS Tyro Meet

In junior division, a trophy for debate was awarded to Deanna Zimbleman and Ruth Ellis for their undefeated record. Marsha Selden was awarded first place in original oratory and second place in interpreta-

Senior division team of the tournament was PLU's Marilyn Nordlund and Joan Maier who finished with a five wins, one loss record. Other winners in senior competition were Jerry Merchant, first in interp reading; John Stewart, first in impromptu, and Merle Overland, first in extemp.



NEWLY-ELECTED AWS officers are (left to right) Pat Larson, Marion Rasmussen, Karleen Karlson, Jean Andrews, Elaine Twite and Kathy Arnold.

Pi Kap Members Leave For Illinois Convention

Eight students left this morning for the golden anniversary convention of Pi Kappa Delta (national speech fraternity), being held in Carbondale, Ill. Representing PLU's Washington Epsilon Chapter, the group will be competing in the national forensics tournament as well as representing the chapter at convention events.

Selected by the local chapter to attend were Ruth Ellis, Sandi Ellingson, Joan Maier, Marilyn Nordlund, Merle Overland, Marsha Selden, John Stewart and Ron Swift. Accompanying the group are Professor and Mrs. T. O. H. Karl. Professor Karl is currently on the national council of the fraternity and will be running for re-election at the convention.

Competitors Named

PLU will be represented in the national competition by two debate teams, Nordlund and Maier in women's division, and Overland and Stewart in men's division. Ellingson and Overland will compete in extemp speaking; Ellis and Swift in discussion; Selden and Swift in oratory. Overland, president of the local chapter, is the voting delegate at the convention.

As noted in last week's Mooring Mast, Dr. Robert Mortvedt has been selected as one of the "Famous Fifty Alumni" of Pi Kappa Delta. However, he will be unable to attend the convention to accept the award. A coffee hour was held yesterday afternoon by the local chapter to recognize the honor awarded to Dr. Mortvedt.

Invitation To Be Given

During the course of the convention, the northwest province will extend an invitation to the national organization to hold its next biennial convention, scheduled for April 1965, at PLU.

The delegation will participate in convention and tournament sessions March 19-23 and will return to campus on March 26. The costs of the trip are all assumed by the local chapter.

Candidates File For ASPLU

Next Wednesday is the deadline for returning petitions of candidacy in the upcoming ASPLU elections. The petitions are now available in the student body committee room. All suggestions for constitutional amendments or revisions must also be submitted to the Judicial Board by that date, according to Merle Overland, chief justice of the Judicial Board.

There will be a meeting for all candidates and campaign managers at 3:30 next Thursday in the student body office.

Constitution Lists Qualifications

Required qualifications of candidates are listed in the Constitution of the ASPLU. If a student desires to run for any office, he must have both a cumulative and a current grade-point average of 2.00. All candidates must also be students in good standing who are carrying twelve or more semester hours. The constitutionally-required class rank varies for the different offices.

Primary elections will be held on April 5; the finals are scheduled for April 8.

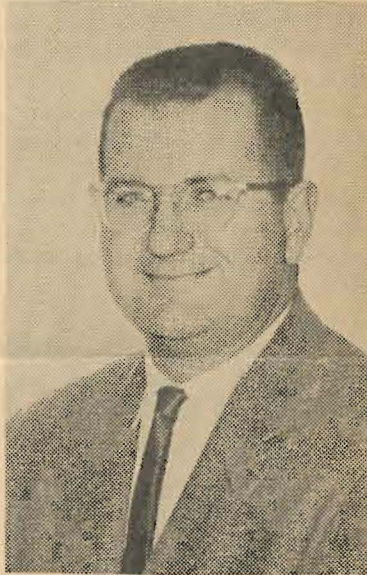
Candidates who have already taken out petitions include Denton Kees, president; Ed Davis and Alexia Henderson, first vice-president; Shawn O'Neil, second vice-president; Jerri Robarge, secretary; and Karl Kroll, treasurer.

News Bureau Chief Named

Richard D. Kunkle, a native of Homer City, Pa., has been appointed news bureau chief at Pacific Lutheran University. Dr. Robert Mortvedt, PLU president, recently announced his appointment.

An experienced newsman, Kunkle is an addition to the public relations staff at the university and takes over the post at once.

Kunkle is a graduate of Waynesburg College (Pa.) where he was a history major. He is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary fraternity. In college he was an editor of both the student newspaper and yearbook, and a member of the school's news bureau staff.



MR. KUNKLE

He was sports editor three years for the Daily Democrat-Messenger, Waynesburg, Pa., from 1955-58.

Served In Army

From 1958-61 he served in Germany in the U. S. Army. He worked in the public information office of Seventh Army headquarters in Stuttgart. He was also sports editor of the weekly Seventh Army Sentinel.

SEA To Sponsor Banquet Tonight

Tonight the PLU Student Education Association will sponsor a banquet for the purpose of honoring and thanking all those students, teachers, principals and superintendents who participated in the student teaching program this year. Representatives from the school districts of Bethel, University Place, Tacoma, Fife, Clover Park, Franklin Pierce, Dupont, Puyallup and North Thurston will be present. Approximately 350 people are expected to attend.

The highlight of the banquet will be an address entitled "And Gladly Teach," by Dr. Robert Mortvedt. Coralie Balch and Jim Collier will provide the entertainment by singing selections from "The Mikado." Carol Mani is chairman for the banquet and Judy Swenson is in charge of decorations for the CK Fellowship Hall. The theme for the banquet is "Train of Education."



Why Inflict The Death Penalty?

The question of whether or not the death penalty ought to be inflicted can best be answered by examining two other questions: What purposes can punishment or any sort serve? Which of these functions can capital punishment effectively fulfill?

There seem to be three chief reasons for inflicting punishment. These are correction, deterrence and vengeance.

Corrective punishment is designed to help the wrongdoer see the error of his ways and to prevent him from repeating his mistakes. Capital punishment cannot fulfill this function, for the executed malefactor is obviously in no position to correct his behavior.

If the threat of punishment causes a potential criminal to refrain from committing an offense which he would commit if the offense were unpunishable, then punishment deters crime. Both statistics and case histories of criminals indicate that capital punishment is not a deterrent to crime. So strong is the evidence of the death penalty's ineffectiveness as a deterrent that even its supporters are compelled to admit it. For instance, Jacques Barzun, dean of faculties and provost of Columbia University, writing "In Defense of Capital Punishment" in the Spring 1962 issue of *The American Scholar*, acknowledged that "capital punishment does not deter."

Only one reason for punishment remains: vengeance. This means punishment solely for the purpose of making the wrongdoer suffer. This concept is not easy to grasp, but an example of a vengeful punishment may clarify what is meant. The vengeful punishment par excellence is, of course, eternal hell. The torments of the inferno do not correct the damned. Neither is hell a deterrent, for, as A. R. Manser pointed out in *Philosophy* for October, 1962, "the degree of punishment usually said to be inflicted in Hell seems sufficient deterrence without the addition of eternity." The punishment in hell is only vengeful.

Capital punishment is precisely this sort of penalty. Like the torture of the damned, it has only one purpose: to make lawbreakers suffer.

Thus, the taking of a criminal's life has been shown by a process of elimination to be the inflicting of needless pain. The question of whether or not the death penalty ought to be used may now be replaced by an equivalent question: Ought human beings be made to suffer just for the sake of suffering?
—Larry Hitterdale

❖ The Leveled Lance

California GOP Faces Split

by Sherwood R. Glover

The Republican Party of California is in deep trouble, for it is threatened with a schism that could destroy its influence in California and national politics. With its 40 electoral votes, second only to the 43 that New York possesses, the state of California plays an important role in the national political scene. Any serious split in the ranks of the GOP here would be disastrous for the Republican Party as a whole.

Clashes Become Bitter

If the events of the past month are any indication, such a split seems well in the making. It was during this period that both the California Republican Assembly and the Young Republicans Club of California met in state conventions. Both of these gatherings were marked by bitter clashes between the ultra-conservative wing of the party and moderate groups.

GOP Needs Good Image

If there is anything the Republican Party in California needs, it is a public image which appeals to moderate voters in both parties.

Any Republican platform which is strongly conservative is almost certain to lose, especially one whose chief planks are centered about the Communist threat to the internal security of the United States. The last man to try that was Richard Nixon in November of last year, and he lost by over 300,000 votes to incumbent Democrat Pat Brown. Nor can the GOP afford to be linked with the John Birch Society: three Birch candidates running for Congressional seats in Southern California were also soundly defeated by

more liberal candidates in the last election.

In electing Los Angeles attorney Robert A. Gaston as its president by a vote of 189-170, the Young Republicans Club strengthened what many voters already believe about the GOP: that it is dominated by reactionaries who have nothing relevant to say to the modern voter about the problems currently facing society. Claiming support of Birch leaders in the Western states, Gaston traveled over 25,000 miles in seeking election. One of the major planks in his platform was that the United States should suspend all foreign aid.

Unionist Elected

A week later the California Republican Assembly met and elected unionist William Nelligan by a vote of 273-212 over another Birch candidate, Harry Waddell.

The recent conventions seem to point out two things: First of all, the closeness of the vote indicates something of the fierce struggle that went on between the Birchers and the moderates of the party. Secondly, for any unity to be achieved within the party, a compromise platform had to be adopted. Only time will tell whether a compromise will be enough to satisfy California voters. The Birchers may have done an inestimable amount of damage to the GOP's chances for victory in 1964.

(Note: The Leveled Lance will be a regular Mooring Mast column devoted to analysis of and commentary on public issues. Sherwood R. Glover, writer of this week's column, is a senior history major from Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Letters Discuss School And Nation

Questions Arise

The recent suspension of a PLU student for failing to register his automobile with the university brings to my mind two questions:

(1) Does the infraction of a minor rule justify the infliction of such a severe penalty?

(2) Does the university have the right to require each student to register his car?

Although I was directly involved due to the enforcement of the suspension and perhaps have reason to be bitter, I can't help feeling that every student is indirectly involved and has the right to ask these questions.

I think few people would agree with the university president that failing to register a car is one of the most serious offenses that a student could commit. It would not take a good deal of reflection to come to the conclusion that a two-week suspension in the middle of a semester would not only cause a good deal of personal embarrassment but would also seriously jeopardize the present and future success of a student.

Rather than the just punishment of a serious offense, I see an example of the administration's policy of promoting a fearful apathy among the students and demanding a strict nazi-like compliance with every rule and principle suggested by the university.

Although space does not permit a detailed comment on the second question I would like to make a brief assertion. The administration does not seem to regard a logical reason as important to mature college students. Instead they imply that the fact the university has a rule should be reason enough for strict adherence. Maybe this is true. Perhaps the students of PLU deserve to be treated like eight-year-old kids.

Admittedly the administration of this university has a big club which it tends to wield unfairly and inconsistently. Some day the students will realize that they also have a club. Although this university can get along without us as individuals it cannot exist without the support of the students. One day the students will realize that they have the bigger club and that there is no reason to fear an unreasonable administration.
—Jim Larson

MOORING MISSED!

by Bob Anderson

From all appearances, the Portland Symphony performed well; performed, under the disciplining baton of Jacques Singer, quite above the norm for such concerts held on campus in the past. When music is presented at such a fine level, it deserves a continued appreciative reception on the part of students and faculty.

So much for that. Now to this week's column. First we turn to the Poet's Corner. The title of this piece: Don't Sleep on the Bed, Grampa, or You'll Get Wet—There's a Creak in the Springs.

Clover Creek

Each spring doth reek
With frogs and logs
And slimy bogs.
With snails and snakes
And part-time lakes.
Our sore-eyed sight
And shameful blight,
Let's oil that
Clover Creek tonight!

Maybe you haven't heard, but last week I was on the Amateur Hour playing my radio for two thousand people. I didn't win but I must have been pretty good because after the show was over the M. C. came up to me and said, "Bob, you're really an amateur."

Then there was a building contractor by the name of Wendell, Oliver Wendell Jr. He was a firm believer in advertising and had displays all across the country. And today, wherever you see a home built by Wendell, you see a sign which says, "This is one of Oliver Wendell's Homes."

He in turn was topped by Carr, the plumber, who had this sign on his truck, "Honest Carr, the Used John Dealer."

Last week in a physiology class, the prof said, "Kevin, can you give a familiar example of the human body as itself to changed conditions?" "Yes, ma'am," I said, "my girl friend gained 50 pounds last year and her skin never cracked."

Want To Join?

"The torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans; we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and success of liberty." These are the words of President John F. Kennedy. From Jefferson and Jackson to FDR and JFK, the Democratic Party has been the party of dynamic, progressive leadership and programs. The party of all the people and not just the privileged few, the Democratic Party works for equal opportunity for all. It is the party of action—for minimum wage—for housing—for better health protection—for stronger civil rights programs.

In the words of one of the greatest presidents of the United States, Franklin Roosevelt, "... the Democratic Party by tradition, and by the continuing logic of history, past and present, is the bearer of liberalism and of progress and at the same time of safety to our institutions."

The Democratic administration today stands firm against the encroaching cancer of Communism—in Berlin, in Southeast Asia, in Africa and the Americas. At the same time it moves forward towards expanded trade and commerce among all free nations—and the full blessings of freedom and equality for all men.

You can help create a better world through your active support and participation in the Young Democrats. Won't you join me?
—Lance Cook

UC Policy Upheld

I have on hand your editorial of Friday, March 1. It disturbs me to think that a young man of your apparent ability would question the policy of the University of California on forbidding a known Communist to speak before its student body.

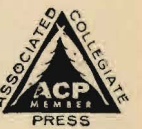
If all students had background, were informed, or had the capacity to evaluate the lecture instead of grasping "bits" attractive to idealistic minds; or if both sides, ours and theirs, were presented in debate form, it might be good.

I think all children should have a liberal education about snakes, but I wouldn't think of putting a rattlesnake in a baby's playpen in order that he might learn about snakes.

Have you read "Masters of Deceit," by J. Edgar Hoover? To confuse the issue is a neat Communist trick. We, all of us, need to be aware.
—Mrs. Agnes Pearsall
Newport, Wash.



MOORING MAST
Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, Washington



Editor..... Larry Hitterdale
Assistant Editor..... Jim Thang
Business Manager..... Les Pederson
Sports Editor..... Mike Macdonald
Make-up Editors..... Karl Kroll, George Horluck, Jr.
Copy Editor..... Roger Stillman
Assistant Copy Editor..... Trygve Anderson
Proof Reader..... Mike Ramstead
Photography..... Ronken Brothers
Advisor..... Paul Reigstad
Represented by the National Advertising Service.
Office: PLU College Union Building, Room 114. Phone LE. 7-8611, Extension 289.

The MOORING MAST is published each week of the school year, except during school holidays and exam periods, by the students of Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington.
Subscription price: \$3.00 per year.

BLUE CAVE CAFE

528 GARFIELD STREET (FEW STEPS FROM HARSTAD)

HOURS: 7-9 DAILY; SUNDAY 10-8

Fresh Donuts to Take Out

COLLEGE DRIVE-IN

12302 PACIFIC AVENUE

★

A GOOD PLACE FOR KNIGHTS TO GATHER

BURGERS -- SHAKES -- FRIES

Weekdays, 11 to 11; weekends, 11 to 1

Knights Eliminated From NAIA Meet

Fredrickson Wins Liston Award

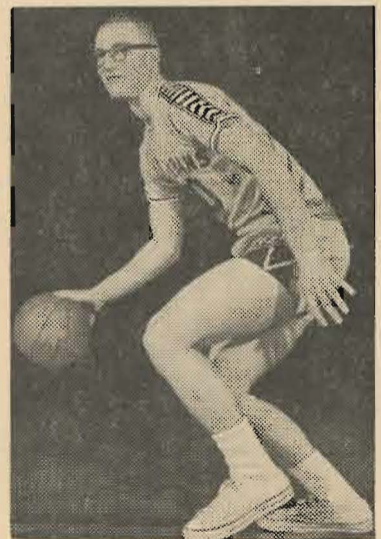
One of the highest awards in the nation that could possibly be bestowed on an athlete was presented to Marv Fredrickson last Sunday at the Tipoff Banquet in Kansas City prior to the opening of the NAIA Basketball Tournament. Marv received the Emil L. Liston Award.



MARV FREDRICKSON

Emil L. Liston was one of the founding fathers of the old NAIB, which is now the NAIA. This award is presented each year in memory of Mr. Liston to the most outstanding athlete in the NAIA. The man who receives this honor must be in his junior year. He must have outstanding athletic ability, scholarship, citizenship, and character. Any school in the NAIA may submit an applicant if they feel that they have someone of sufficient qualification. This may be in any sport, not just basketball. Marv carries a G.P.A. well above 3.0, and his athletic ability speaks for itself. Marv is in Blue Key and qualifies highly on all points.

The award carries with it a \$300 scholarship from the NAIA.



SENIOR CAPTAIN Jim Castleberry closed out his college career in this week's game against Rockhurst. Jim was a starting guard on the Knight team.



Congratulations to Coach Gene Lundgaard and his outstanding Knight basketball team! It was a season filled with the joy of winning as well as the disappointment of losing, but more than anything this season will be remembered for a team that didn't know what it was to give up. If any fan feels the season was unsuccessful because of the first round loss in the NAIA remember back to the TAC tourney, the Lewis and Clark game, the Eastern and Whitworth games, and the playoff series at Bellingham. This season is over but the memory that this team leaves behind will not soon be forgotten . . . Next year's basketball squad should be a great one but without doubt the loss of Dick Nelson and Jim Castleberry, the bombers, as they are known to their teammates, will be greatly felt. Two fine guards like Nelson and Castleberry will be hard to replace . . . Another player that will be missed next year is senior John Stevens who, although he saw limited action, was a major factor in the success of this year's team . . . So in the last week of the Knights' 1962-63 season we bid farewell to excitement of game time in the PLU gym and the cry of such names as Whalen, Gammell, Fredrickson, Castleberry, Nelson, Kravas, Odsather, Hartvigson, Stevens, Roberts, Cordes, Lockerby and Larson.

—Mike Macdonald

— The — Intramural Scene

"A" TOURNAMENT FINALS

Congratulations to the members of Ivy's "A" team for winning this year's "A" Division title. Ivy defeated the strong Evergreen "A" team 48-43, as George Muedeking and Rod Iverson came through with 11 and 12 points, respectively, only to put Ivy in number one position. The high-point man, though, came from the rival Evergreen team with Pete Hanley dumping in 18 points. Evergreen finished in second place. Third place went to Third Floor Alpha "A" team, who clobbered Delta 70-41. Bob Anderson of Third Floor and Gary Nevers of Delta tied for high-point with 18 apiece, but Ed Davis with 13 points and Jim Skurdall with 14, helped the team a great deal. Delta ended up in sixth place. Fourth place ended in a close battle with Western "A" coming out the victors as they won over Eastern "A" 64-61. Eastern had the high-point man with Doug McClary putting in 21 points, but it just wasn't enough as Bill White, Ben Vasquez, Mike Smith, and L. Carlson of Western were all in double figures. Eastern ended in seventh place. Fifth place also found a close game when Ivy's Hot Dogs made the last two points to give them the victory over First Floor "A" 45-44. Marken of First Floor was high man for the game with 16 points. First Floor ended up with eighth place in the tournament.

"B" TOURNAMENT FINALS

Again congratulations go to a shocking Clover Creek team who must have decided to play basketball in this tournament. Clover Creek eased by Third Floor "C" team to win the title 52-38. Dale Tuvey of Clover Creek was high-point man of the game with 23 points. He was closely followed by Jim Martin of Third Floor Alpha with 21 points. Third Floor ended up in second place in the tourney. Third position went to the Cellar Dwellers who beat the Greenhorns in a close decision. High man of the game was Darrell Beddoe of the Cellar Dwellers with 17 points. He was followed closely by Shannon and Brunner of the Greenhorns as they sunk in 14 points apiece. The Greenhorns wound up sixth in the standings. Fourth place went to the Animals as they won over the Gunners 45-33 in a hard fought battle. Rog Nelson was high for the game with 19 points followed by Eric Lindholm "Baker" with 16 points. The Gunners ended in seventh place. Fifth place was taken by the Shamen with a victory over the Heroes 35-29.



SENIOR DICK NELSON fires for two points in a past game against Central. Dick is one of three players who will be lost through graduation.

Rockhurst Beats PLU Cagers 83-77 In First Round Game

Tuesday night found the recent first round ill fortune of the Pacific Lutheran Knights maintaining its hold. For the second successive year the Knights fell in the first round of the NAIA tournament in Kansas City, this time to the Hawks of Rockhurst by 83-77.

However, the final six-point gap is far from indicative of the ups and downs of both teams throughout the evening, and especially misleading of the dramatic but unsuccessful finishing spurt by the Knights.

The two teams battled back and forth in the opening minutes, before the Knights opened up a 19-10 lead midway through the half. The Hawks called a time out, and must have discovered a magic charm, for they proceeded to score ten straight points to go ahead 20-19. The lead seceded through the remainder of the first half, till Rockhurst jumped ahead 39-35 at the buzzer.

The opening minutes of the second half proved disastrous for the Lutes, as only three buckets by Curt Gammell kept the red hot Hawks from opening an even wider lead than their thirteen point spread. But then four straight baskets by Dick Nelson narrowed the lead to five, and a few moments later it was down to three.

But along came another cold spell for the Knights, and the Hawks' Dick Hennier cashed in on two buckets and a parade of free throws to lead the Hawks back to another thirteen point bulge.

But still refusing to quit, the Lutes clamped on a full court press, and with all five starting to hit, again



HEAD COACH GENE LUNPGAARD

narrowed the gap to three points with about two minutes remaining. but Tom Whalen's four-line attempt to cut the lead to two points rolled off the rim, and from 78-75, Rockhurst's Ralph Telken coolly iced five of six free throws to build the final bulge.

Approximate point totals from radio accounts show the Hawks' two backcourt men, Hennier and Telken, leading their scoring with 17 and 22, respectively. Whalen, Gammell, and Nelson led the Lutes with 20, 13, and 18, respectively. ED

Girls Take Part In Sports Day

On March 1 and 2 members of the Phi Epsilon Club represented Pacific Lutheran University at a basketball sportsday held at the University of Washington. Seventeen other colleges and universities from throughout Washington and Canada were also in attendance.

In the first game of the sportsday PLU was matched against a tall Eastern Washington State College team. Members of the PLU team were surprised to find Eastern with one girl over six feet in height and several others near the six-foot mark. With this as a slight handicap to the small but mighty Lutherans, PLU was edged by a low score of 18 to 19. Surprisingly enough Marge Belgum, tallest member of the PLU team at 5'6", showed remarkable

jumping ability by blocking several shots of Eastern's six-foot forward.

In another low scoring contest PLU came out with their first win of the sportsday by downing Gonzaga University 20 to 18. High point scoring honors went to Carol Finney with ten points.

The final game of the day found PLU matched against a highly regarded U of W team. With the score tied 22-22 in the last two seconds of the game, the U of W made a last shot attempt and scored. Final score ended with the Lutherans edged 22 to 24.

Other members of the team were Darleen Olsen, Mary Lee Webb, Lynda Goodrich, Carol Minshull, Linda Overman, Mary Gaustad, Judy Chindgren, Glenda Saddler.

YOUNG'S Gift Shop
SCANDINAVIAN GIFTS
516 Garfield LE. 7-5559
(Across from Old Main)

DICK'S BARBER SHOP
332 Garfield Street
(Only 50 steps from Old Main)

HOWELL Sporting Goods
The Best Quality in All Your SPORTING NEEDS
922 Commerce MA 7-5665

JOHNSON'S DRUG
(All Students' Needs)
GARFIELD AT PACIFIC AVENUE
9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; 12-8 Sunday
PRESCRIPTIONS — COSMETICS
Complete Camera Department

Marv Tommervik's PARKLAND FUEL OIL SERVICE

CHEVRON GASOLINE LUBRICATION
120th and Pacific Avenue Phone LEnox 7-0256

Blue Key Men Help Boys

An extensive program of tutoring high school boys is currently being conducted by men at Pacific Lutheran. Blue Key, a men's service organization here, is directing the project.

According to the plan, three upperclass men visit the boys of the Jessie Dyslin Boys' Ranch twice a week. They spend two hours with these fourteen or so high school students, assisting them with homework.

Dyslin Boys' Ranch is a home for otherwise homeless youngsters. It was provided for this purpose by the late Mrs. Jessie Dyslin. A private corporation, its operation is the major project of the Young Men's Busi-

ness Club of Tacoma.

Blue Key president Paul Halvor is in charge of the recently established tutoring system. He says that the men of Blue Key are especially concerned about presenting a good example, in that high school and junior high school boys readily seek to identify with college students.

Possibilities Seen

It is because of this, however, that Halvor sees excellent possibilities for being of real assistance in developing the study habits and attitudes of these youngsters. They are of fair intelligence, he states, "but are like many of us who need prodding when faced with the challenges of basic academic concepts."

To assist in this establishment of disciplined study patterns, the tutoring system requires that the boys observe study periods while the Blue Key men are at the Ranch, and that the boys seek help from them in their studies.

Halvor commented that the initial reaction of the boys was understandably hesitant. Second and third visits began to encourage the high schoolers to take advantage of the help available, however, and the barriers of skepticism have now been broken.



JOHN MADE5 (left) and George Vigeland help boys at Jessie Dyslin Boys' Ranch to understand their schoolwork.

French Film To Be Presented Here

Owing to the success of the previous foreign films on the PLU campus, Mr. Richard Koppitch, head of the Interlingua Film Program, has announced that on March 21 "Le Ble en Herbe" will be shown in Jacob Samuelson Chapel at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. This French film, translated "The Game of Love," is from the novel by Colette, and is directed by Claude Asstant-Lara, who also directed "The Red and the Black," shown earlier this year.

The story, with English sub-titles, is a bitter-sweet tale of adolescence. The New York Times said: "Intense and real, 'The Game of Love,' made from one of the best-liked novels of the very witty, candid and wise Colette, is handled with deep and intense absorption."

David Dahl To Give Recital

David Dahl, a 1960 graduate of PLU, will present an organ recital in Eastvold Chapel at 8:00 p.m. Sunday. Dahl earned his master of music degree from the University of Washington and is presently working for his doctorate at that school.

He also teaches part-time at PLU. Once a week he gives instruction in junior preparatory piano.

Sunday's recital will begin with "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor," by Dietrich Buxtehude. It will include, among others, Johann Sebastian Bach's "Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor."

The second half of the program will feature "Six Meditations from La Navitite du Seigneur," by Olivier Messiaen.

Mixer Tonight To Feature Folk Dancing, Games And Painting

Tonight the Social Activities Board is sponsoring "The Big Mix." The event will be held in Memorial Gymnasium, beginning at 8:30 and lasting until 11:00. Along with folk dancing, there will be ping pong, volleyball and various forms of gymnastics.

A special feature of the evening will be finger painting, John Ellickson, chairman of "The Big Mix," reports. "Let's face it," Ellickson says, "finger painting is fun!"

Ellickson urges everyone to attend. Dress will be informal and admission will be free.

CASH On the Barrelhead!

We Buy Used Text Books

Fox Book Company

1117 Commerce Tacoma

ART'S SHOES

PF FLYER Tennis Shoes..... 3.95 to 5.95
Women's White Side Tie
TENNIS SHOES 2.99

Opposite Parkland Post Office
OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

DID YOU KNOW?

College students can have \$10,000 of insurance protection for less than 12¢* a day through Lutheran Brotherhood



LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE FOR LUTHERANS
701 Second Avenue South • Minneapolis 2, Minn.

*Premium increases at a later age when policy automatically converts to permanent insurance.

THE WESTERN WASHINGTON AGENCY

ROALD M. SEVERTSON, General Agent

9705 Mary N.W., Seattle 7, Washington Phone SU. 3-6719



PINT SIZE BEAUTY TREATMENT

Beautiful complexions thrive on milk. For this is nature's own beauty formula. Milk helps keep your skin soft, smooth and youthful. It helps to give you a radiant glow of health that enhances your entire appearance. In fact, no other beauty treatment does so much for you, yet costs so little. Let your beauty come from within. Pour yourself a glass of glamour—milk.



ADD-A-GLASS-A-MILK TO EVERY MEAL

WASHINGTON DAIRY PRODUCTS COMMISSION, SEATTLE Representing the Dairy Farmers in Your Area