



ONE OF THE GIRLS pictured above will be crowned Lucia Bride this evening, at the festival in the CMS at 7:00 p.m. Bottom row (left to right) are Linda Knutzen, Margaret Swenson and Beverly Anderson. Top row (left to right) are Nellie Breimer, Kim Boddling, Sandra Hieren and Judy Schwartze. Three of these nominees made the finals after the preliminary election. They are Kim, Judy, and Gloria Anderson, who is not pictured.

Twenty-Three Seniors Chosen For Collegiate 'Who's Who'

Twenty-three Pacific Lutheran University seniors were selected for the 1960 "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

These students were chosen on the basis of scholarship, character, campus leadership, and future leadership potential, by a committee of student body and faculty members.

Those who were selected and a few of their activities are:

Paul Aasen, Wenatchee, Wash-

ington, history major, is preparing for the seminary. He has been active in the Senior Class, Blue Key, and Student Congregation.

Douglas Anderson, Soap Lake, Washington, literature major, is a pre-seminary student. His activities include Literary Club and Student Congregation.

Ruth Berhow, Vancouver, Washington, music major, is preparing to be a teacher in the public schools. She has been associated with the Choir of the West, Tassels and Mu Phi Epsilon.

Dave Crouner, Bell, California, is carrying an English Literature and German major. Twice editor of the Mooring Mast, he is a member of German Club and Blue Key.

Norman Dahl, San Francisco, California, mathematics major, plans to teach on the college level after doing some graduate work. He has been Student Council president and a member of the basketball and track teams.

Linda (Effinger) Gilmer, Tacoma education major, plans to be a teacher in the elementary schools. She was a homecoming princess and a member of Young Republicans and AWS.

Carolyn Ericksen, Burlington, Washington, educator major, will also be an elementary school teacher. She is president of Tassels and a past president of Spurs.

Kenneth Ericksen, Longview, Washington, English major, plans to teach on the college level. He is president of Toastmasters and a member of Blue Key.

Paul Eriks, Seattle literature major, is preparing for the ministry. He has been active in Student Congregation and Blue Key.

Kenneth Gaal, San Francisco, California, physics major, is planning to be a physicist. Blue Key and German Club are among his activities.

Lorelie Ihlenfeldt, Seattle education major, will be an elementary school teacher. She has been a member of Choir of the West and Tassels.

Theodore Johnstone, Palo Alto, California, history major, is preparing for the Ministry. He has worked in Student Congregation and been president of AMS.

Joan Kesselring, Lafayette, California, is a literature major. She was chairman of Homecoming this year and belongs to the Ski Club.

(Continued on page 2)

Campus Stirs Over Lecture Series

PLU students may engage the famed author, Vance Packard (The Status Seekers, The Waste Makers, Hidden Persuaders) for an evening lecture on February 11, and then push on to establish a lecture series on campus next year, depending on the outcome of talk now being heard in various corners of the university.

Paul Eriks, chairman of the Lecture Series committee, explains that the current move for the series comes as a result of an opportunity the junior class found to sponsor the lecturer Vance Packard.

Carol Teslow, representing the juniors, with Paul Aasen, president of the senior class, instigated a flurry of discussions in student council last Tuesday by asking the council whether it would provide financial backing to the Packard lecture. If granted, the support would encourage the two classes to carry the event through. Packard's bill would read \$500.

Many, if not most students favor the lecture series. For instance, Mary Rogers says, "This is something that is talked about on campus and at leadership schools, but never done. Now we have the chance."

But what seems to be turning the chance into a real moral choice is basketball—a home game the same

evening (Packard's only open date at the comparatively low price). Rog "bladder" Lundblad concludes, "I think a lecture series is necessary, but we shouldn't go head-over-heels for Packard. What it boils down to is that we can get just as good a lecturer at a better time."

Meanwhile, Paul Eriks states, "We've got to get started. I will go to both the lecture and the game." (Carol Teslow reported that Coach Gene Lundgaard agreed to hold the varsity game back half an hour, to 8:30 p.m.).

Asked if he thinks the campus is ready for a lecture series, Norm Dahl, student body president, offered, "I really don't know. But I also wonder if any campus is ready. I think there are individuals ready."

"It seems that things are done, thoughts developed, achievements

made in terms of individuals, not masses, and expectancy of a small crowd at the lecture, say 25, is not a reason for holding off. We must have confidence in ourselves. The attitude of 'maybe we're not ready for this' is perhaps the attitude which keeps a college 'small'—in the deeper sense of the word."

Norm added, "Financially we may not be ready, but this can be solved. It's a shame to deprive this opportunity from those who would benefit."

From this point of view the only problem is money. The question is, "Can we raise \$500?" Backing from the student council seems to be, at this time, the point of no return. Tuesday's meeting is shaping up to be very interesting indeed.

'Sound of Music' Central Theme For Band Concert on Saturday

Based on the theme "Sound of Music," the fifty-piece PLU Band will present a "homecoming" concert tomorrow evening at 8:00 p.m. in the CMS.

This group, which has just completed a Thanksgiving week tour of Eastern Washington, Idaho, and Montana, is under the direction of Professor Gordon O. Gilbertson.

Concert Open to Public

Open to the public, the concert will play the most successful numbers from its tour repertoire.

Entertainment for the evening will open with a fanfare followed by Bach's "Chorale and Fugue," and "Procession of the Nobles," by Rimsky-Korsakov, will be followed by two works with the title, "Legend," one by Creston and the other by Dvorak.

Program Follows Theme

"Antiphony for Winds," by Kechley, will be followed by Gillis's "Fields in Summer."

The spritely military march, "Stars and Stripes Forever," by John Philip Sousa, will give contrast to the program.

Includes Light Numbers

Next will come a group of light numbers including "The Sound of Music," Rodgers-Bennett; "Penny Whistle Song," Anderson; "Mariana," Singer; and "Americans We," Fillmore.

Several optional works in the band's repertoire will be added. These may include "Wing Ding," a variety number, "El Berrito," and the "Footlifter," a march.

The band will be appearing in formal dress; black dresses for the girls, and tuxedos for the boys.

Upon return from the tour, Mr. Milton Nesvig, of the PLU News Bureau, who went with the band on the trip, commented that he believed this was one of the most successful tours the band has made. Many members of the organization have also expressed the opinion that this year's band has a fine sound and that their concerts were exceptionally well received.



Prof. Gordon O. Gilbertson



"The Messiah," by Handel, will be presented this Sunday, December 4, at 4:00 p.m. in the UPS Memorial Fieldhouse, by the augmented Tacoma Choral Society and the UPS-Tacoma Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Bruce Rodgers, director of the University of Puget Sound School of Music, will conduct this program which is the 19th annual presentation of the piece.

Soloists include Margaret Myles, contralto, and Dr. Charles M. Fisher, bass, who are members of the UPS faculty; along with Florence Mesler, soprano, a graduate of UPS, and Captain Gasking, a Virginian stationed at Fort Lewis, who has been soloist at various Army posts the past ten years.

Monday, December 5, has been scheduled as the time to decorate the campus for Christmas. Decorations will be put up in the various dormitories, and on other places around the school.

Following the decorating there will be a party held by the AWS and the AMS in CB-200, with caroling, entertainment and refreshments for all.

As a part of the Christmas decorations the tree in front of the Library will be lit this evening following the Lucia Bride festivities in the CMS.

The student body would like to thank the following groups for their generous contributions to the Christmas Tree Fund: Old Main, \$10; Alpha Phi Omega, \$40; Sophomore Class, \$30; and Spurs, \$30. Door-to-door contributions were collected in the other dormitories.

Two campus movies will be presented this weekend. Friday's (tonight's) film will be "The Last Hurrah," starring Spencer Tracy, shown at 10:15 p.m. in the Jacob Samuelson Chapel after Lucia Bride festivities.

Tomorrow evening at the same time the movie "On Moonlight Bay," starring Doris Day and Ray Bolger, will be shown in the JS Chapel, following the band concert.

All students and faculty members are invited to the Pacific Lutheran University Dormitory Auxiliary Christmas Tea, on Sunday, December 4, 3:00-7:00 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Olson, 847 South 120th Street.

Mr. Louis K. Christensen, chairman of the Department of Music, confirmed the previous announcement of the cancellation of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" in a news release previous to Thanksgiving vacation. He said:

"The Music Department regrets to announce that the Opera Workshop's scheduled performances of the Christmas Opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" have to be cancelled because the vocal director, Professor Newnham, does not feel the necessary talent is available. Plans, however, will continue for performance of the work next year."

Chapel Program To Discuss Project

Tuesday's student body chapel is expected to draw a larger crowd than usual since, in the end, the topic up for discussion is money—from the students' pockets.

Paul Eriks, in charge of the program, announces that a student panel will toss around the question of a lecture series and its place on Pacific Lutheran's campus.

This is of special concern to the collegians, since undertaking a series requires money. Paul says, "It will cost something. Maybe one or two dollars per semester. But with \$3,000 we could possibly have six lecturers during the year."

Tuesday's meeting will be a feeler to probe into the thinking of the students. A questionnaire will be distributed during the chapel session to give the Lecture Series committee even more information to go on.

No action will be taken at the meeting, but it may be the time at which opinions begin snow-balling in one direction or the other.

KNIGHTCLUBS

Jam Session Slated Among Campus Doings

Friday, December 9, is the date set for the after game jam session to be held in the Fireside Room of the CUB. Jack Lensing is heading this event, which is being sponsored by the junior class.

If this program proves successful it may become a regular event.

Dick Latimer and members of the Pep Band will provide the music for the session, which will be open to all students with no admission charge.

* * *

Anyone wishing to work on the Sophomore Activities Committee should see Mike McIntyre, or contact him through CUB Post Office Box 23.

* * *

Donuts will be sold in North, South, West, Ivy, and Clover Creek women's dormitories this Monday, December 5, from 9:15-10:00 p.m. by the Physical Education majors. Shirley Christopherson is chairman for the event.

* * *

The Philokalaens will hold their third monthly meeting on December 8, during fifth period in the small dining room of the CUB.

Following a short business meeting, Mr. Stan Elbersen of the Speech Department will present a Christmas program. All members are asked to bring those questions that they wish

of the Pep Band will provide the panel group to discuss at the January meeting.

23 Seniors Chosen
(Continued from page 1)

Margery Krueger, Oregon City, Oregon, education major, is training to be an elementary school teacher. She was a homecoming princess and active in Tassels and SEA.

Roger Lundblad, Sacramento, California, plans to be a biochemist. He has worked on ICC and in LSA.

Karen Susie Olson, Seattle education major, will teach foreign languages. She is a member of Ski Club and Tassels, and was a Homecoming princess.

Eric Ottum, a pre-seminary student, has been active in Blue Key, Choir of the West and other music groups.

Marie Peters, an education major, is preparing to be a teacher. She is a past president of Curtain Call and a dramatist.

Diane Rosdahl, Thompson Falls, Montana, education major, has decided on a career in teaching. She was Homecoming Queen and a member of Tassels and Mission Crusaders.

Judith Sannerud, Portland, Oregon, education major, plans to teach speech and literature on the secondary level. She is president of Pi Kappa Delta and a member of the Debate squad.

Martin Schaefer, San Francisco, California, music major, is preparing for the ministry. Belonging to the Ambassador Quartet and Choir of the West have been some of his activities.

Gene Schaumburg, Federal Way, Washington, chemistry major, plans to go into research. He has been a member of Lettermen and the American Chemistry Society.

Clarie Syverson, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, sociology major, will be going into social work. She belongs to LSA, AWS and the Sociology Club.

Dedication of Stone

Ceremonies for the dedication of the memorial stone in honor of "Great Teachers," will begin on Wednesday, December 7, during chapel, with a special program for the occasion.

Featured speaker for the festivities will be Dr. Harold L. Yochum, president of Capital University.

During the evening, beginning at 7:00 p.m., there will be a banquet for educators, at which some 300 school superintendents and principals from all over Washington are expected to be present.

At this event two honorary degrees will be presented. One to Dr. Yochum, Doctor of Letters, and one to Joe Chandler, Executive Secretary of the Committee on Washington Education, Doctor of Laws.

ASIS Gives Aid In Summer Jobs

The American Student Information Service has decided to enlarge its facilities to the extent that it can now offer several thousand paying summer jobs to American college students. This action was prompted by the increased demand for summer jobs on the European continent.

Paying the standard wage of the country in which they are located, these jobs are available in Germany, France, England, Israel, Spain, Switzerland and Scandinavia.

Openings include farm work, construction work, resort work, factory work, hospital work, and a few selected office jobs for those who have a working knowledge of German or French.

Helps Arrange Low-Cost Travel
ASIS, a non-profit organization, also helps American college students arrange low cost travel to and from Europe, provides a mail forwarding service, inside information on Europe, and many recreational and educational activities.

Students interested in a summer job in Europe should write directly to: American Student Information Service, c.V. Jahnstrasse 56a, Frankfurt Main, Germany.



Check with the Puget Sound on the College Assured Plan!

Stop in and find out more about this financial assistance program specially designed to help students complete their college education.

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Publisher and C of C Prexy Lauds Educational Progress

"Education is making great strides under community leadership, and faster progress cannot be blueprinted in any capital—state or national," stated Arthur H. Motley, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and publisher of Parade Magazine.

Discussing the educational advances, Mr. Motley reported that during the past ten years, "we have tripled our expenditures for education, built over half a million classrooms, eliminated thousands of inefficient school districts, raised both the numbers and salaries of our teachers, improved the quality of instruction, increased the holding power of our schools and colleges and generally accelerated the upgrading of American manpower."

He said the Russian educational system lacks the best psychological knowledge, the best management techniques and the best teaching methods because "the school system did not spring from the judgment of the people or from community leadership, or from professional experimentation, rather, it was imposed full-blown from the top down on those seeking to exploit the people for the purposes of the state."

"We have in this country, thus far, kept the purposes of our educational institutions in the hands of the people and their community leaders," Mr. Motley explained.

As examples of community effort

in improving education, he mentioned a school district in California which expanded its facilities and faculty more than thirteen-fold in the past thirteen years, its enrollment having increased from 2,000 to 27,000 in that time.

Among the school bond issues approved this year were \$153 million in Los Angeles, \$35 million in Duval County, Florida, \$8 million in Oregon, and \$7 million in Hamilton County, Tennessee.

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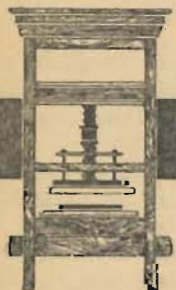
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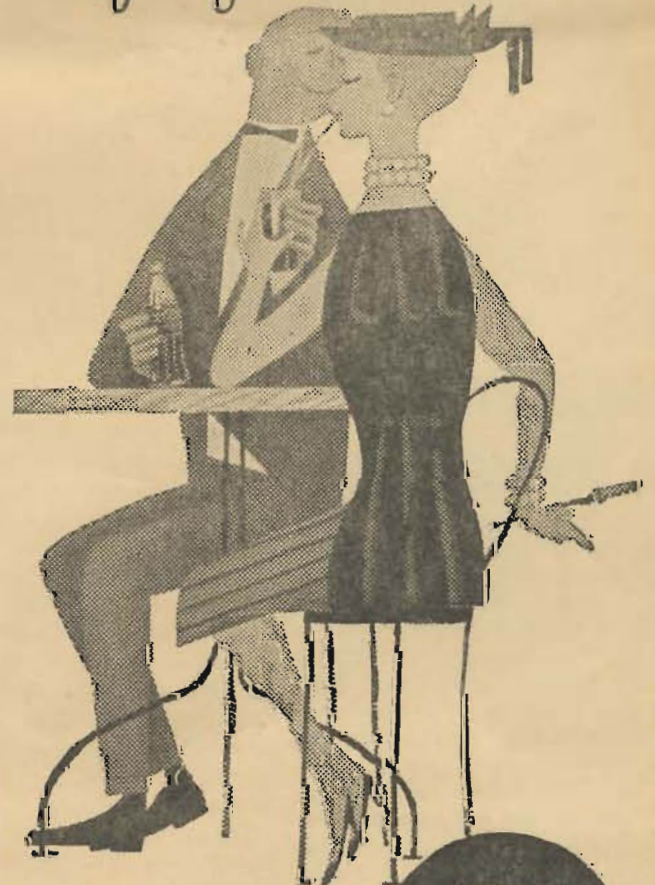


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On Conversations

Beer and Advent

Beer (that word seems to describe the party) was the topic for discussion which two fellows sporadically batted around in their strained lingo last Sunday, until it listlessly limped over and drooped into their coffee cups. So the one youth again conjectured over who could have phoned him at the restaurant before he pulled in, and the other made it a conversation by interspersing suggestions at appropriate times.

No worse or better than much of our conversation at PLU. Just boring, I thought. Yet, I regretted to surmise that probably none of the following spirit would be in their talk during the next three weeks. How about you?

O come, O come, Emmanuel,
and ransom captive Israel
that mourns in lowly exile here
until the Son of God appear.

Rejoice, rejoice!

Emmanuel shall come to thee, O Israel.

Dave Crowner, editor

Another View of Autumn

Submitted by J. Martin Anderson

Autumn is not a wonderful time of the year. It is a premonition. It is a foreboding of death. The lives of plants and animals are in danger because of the coming of Autumn. Danger and death are not "festive excitement" to life. Autumn is a signal of the onslaught. A good Utopia has no Autumn because Autumn is not a good time.

Upon reading F. R. Tennant's *That Evil Is Necessary*, it is not difficult for one to reason: "The seasons are necessary, therefore evil is necessary." Evil comes about through rationality. If a good God creates a world of rational choice; a will to love and a will to sin; then of necessity, the world must be rational and have rational laws. Without order and rationality a chaotic world would exist; hence, choice would be chaotic and not rational. The seasons change through rationality. One should say, "they change rationally."

It is true, "birds migrate, mice build nests and store grain, frogs hibernate, insects bury their eggs down deeply, trees drop their sensitive leaves (which rot), and mushrooms release their spores." This is not a promise of spring anew. It is a rational result of preserving the species. Even Paracelsus observed that, "Anyone who imagines that all fruits ripen at the same time as the strawberries knows nothing about grapes." And Jonah found some comfort in the shade of a tree which God had made to grow for him to protect him from the sun. Rational results prevail. They prevail. And Darwin smiles:

It wasn't long ago that leaves were gold,
And pumpkins frost would mask.
The moment seemed so fair, yet life was cold;
For winter's day had just begun her task.
And all about the air a sense of dreaded fear
Was racing swiftly through the ranting veins.
And winter's breeze was blowing near,
As leaves would drop and branches bent in pain.
Yet now, fear was burning in that tree so bent;
For it well knew the dread of snow.
The beauty of such wondrous glee would fervent
Heat destroy; yet great beauty it bestowed!
It is good to see it fall from the sky,
And touch upon the lonely barren branch.
Oh, how beautiful the snow; a sparkling maiden's eye,
That glistens bright with fleeting dance!
But it has not come yet, just the wind and cold.
Just the wind and cold have come, just wind and cold.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS IS THE LAST TIME I SCHEDULE A CLASS THAT LETS OUT AT NOON UNTIL THE CAFETERIA DOES SOMETHING ABOUT THAT LONG CHOW LINE."

Van Cliburn "Perfect!"

Sandra Heieran
Marilyn Hagen

(At the recent piano concert given by Van Cliburn in Seattle, two PLU students were able to attend. This is their impression.)

After a breathtaking rendition of "God Bless America," the audience sat down in great anticipation of the first note to be magically sounded by Mr. Cliburn.

With his characteristic brisk walk, the very tall, lean Texan with flashing blue eyes and a brilliant smile showed the supremacy of an artist in absolute control of the situation. Every gesture down to the lifting of a finger or the sensitive mold of the brow was a mark of perfection.

The first piece, the Sonata in B minor by Franz Liszt, was played not as a piano normally sounds, for usually one watches for the epitome of technical excellence. This was different. There seemed to be almost a disregard for technical timing, perfection being achieved through feeling in a kind of act that lifted the soul of one's being to a mystical union with the music.

As a paraphrase, the piece was a lengthy, fluttering melody borne of some spring breeze, coming out of nowhere, delighted with life, just being, achieving height and depths of feeling. The beginning of the end was discernable by a sad sinking fol-

lowed by sudden spurts of energy showing the unwillingness of the melody to depart; in fact, almost a desperate need to linger, but finally it relinquished to the breeze, only to be carried off to tarry somewhere else—perhaps in our minds.

The Chopin selections were so "other worldly" that at least seven seconds reaction time was required before applause began to rain; and rain it did—a highly contagious cloudburst, and wild, rampant cheering caught up the audience in a swelling wave. He bowed briskly, gratefully several times, becoming like a child receiving a toy. About five minutes later he appeared amid the flood and played the first encore. Others followed, to the delight of the audience. After his last encore, the audience applauded nearly 20 minutes!

People stormed up in a tide to get his autograph; curious, we followed, but we abandoned the crowded dressing room to wait at the deserted stage door from the outside. We caught him backing through the other side. He stood there until about 500 programs had been signed, talking to each of us, as an intimate friend, and signing up to six programs for each person. We found him, as others did, perfectly charming, with a slow soft voice, unreal amidst the noise, and quickly lost as we walked away.

Peace In Our Time

Bill Sears

Come, let us meet at Yalta,
then on to Potsdam and Geneva,
and there spill out the blood
of those yet unconceived.
The crust of Europe awaits our knives,
come let us munch upon our gain,
that peace on earth
may henceforth reign.
Let our pens scratch out all current hate
and thus conceive a new debate,
thus be the fate of heroes haste.
So let the crumbs fall from our table,
to a generation much more able,
for we our best have done.
Our covenant is signed in blood
now covered by the sod from Tarawa to Normandy.
Their fates have been not our discretion
nor the same of our direction;
so for their sakes we make our vows,
sign our names, make firm their fame.

Dear Editor:

November 16, 1960

The purpose of this letter is not to criticize the present college philosophy of education but to reflect an idea which may be of some importance in future planning.

This idea is to lessen the emphasis on memorization and fact courses and increase the emphasis on courses which help a person learn to think for himself. Courses like Ethics, Logic, and Philosophy of Religion help a person learn to realistically evaluate, reason and think. These are more important aspects of a person than accumulation of factual data.

Certainly the latter are important and basic, but by emphasizing them we lose the real purpose of education which, I think, must be the development of the "free" mind to search, consider and evaluate so as to reach a logical and subjective decision. The facts serve as a framework of reference and as a basis to build upon and as a guide and as limits—but, training or conditioning the mind is not enough.

Surely this argument is strengthened among Christians, at least, by the fact that God rejoices so much in receiving a person who in his own choice decides that His way is the way—more we should think than one who is trained or conditioned to accept Him and does so without question or subjective thought.

"Like Anonomous"

November 21, 1960

Boys! Boys! Boys! The opposite sex that seems to attract girls of all ages. What is their appeal—blue eyes, big brown eyes, blond curly hair, dark wavy hair, tall, short, muscles, skinny, fat, handsome, ugly, or just plain ordinary. Whatever it is, one may be sure it will be alluring to some girl.

Hundreds of colleges and universities all over the country have boys on their campuses with these qualifications. It is only natural that they should captivate the girls' attention. Too, it is only natural that girls should try to obtain the attention of these tall, dark, and muscle-bound "torpedoes" for their boy friends, or just friends. What do our boys do—they panic!

Here at Pacific Lutheran University there could be wonderful mature Christian relationships with boys, but it appears that the boys are afraid they might wind up on the end of a hook. Right now it is almost impossible to smile at a boy without him thinking we're out to get him. Sure we would like to go out with some boys! To say anything different would be like saying rain is not wet. It would even be fabulous to have a few of the opposite sex for just plain ordinary friends.

We are becoming mature adults; therefore, we must begin to act like it. Not every girl looks at boys through "marriage bound" eyes. We would all appreciate a good and wonderful relationship with our really great boys on this campus. We realize that the boys have at least four years of college to complete and that they don't want to think or worry about marriage.

Boys, Boys. Boys. Not all of us are third finger, left hand conscious—at least not yet. Be brave, try the ice, you probably won't fall in.

(Name withheld by request)

Tuesday, November 28

I have a chip on my shoulder. Chip! Nay, rather a tree! Some months ago the A.M.S. said that they were going to make a student directory. This directory was supposed to contain, besides the campus addresses and

(Continued on page 4)

BEST SELLERS

FICTION

1. Advise and Consent, Drury
2. Hawaii, Michener
3. The Leopard, Di Lampedusa
4. The Lovely Ambition, Chase
5. Mistress of Mellyn, Holt
6. To Kill a Mockingbird, Lee
7. The Dean's Watch, Hersey
8. The Last of the Just, Schwarz-Bart

NON-FICTION

1. The Waste Makers, Packard
2. The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich, Shirer
3. Born Free, Adamson
4. Baruch: The Public Years
5. The Politics of Upheaval, Schlesinger
6. Folk Medicine, Jarvis
7. Taken at the Flood, Gunther
8. The Liberal Hour, Balbraith
9. How I Made \$2,000,000 in the Stock Market, Jarvis



MOORING
MAST



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Dear Editor . . .

(Continued from page 3)
 telephone numbers, the home addresses and telephone numbers—men included. The big gripe I have is—Where is this book the A.M.S. said they would have out? It should be out by now. What can I get out of it if it comes out next year? It seems all the A.M.S. is, is a promise-making and breaking group. It's like Russia in the U. N. If you're going to have something, then—by Cuspids—have it!

It sure is an inefficient organization that makes promises they can't

keep. I wouldn't have anything to do with it. It must have lousy leaders to be such a sloppy group. I want to see action. Do you realize the problems you're causing by not getting this directory out on time? Besides all those who won't know where to go for Christmas (home address, you know). Come on, Johnstone, let's get your organization on the ball.

Love, Griley Griper

P.S.—Don't take this letter too serious, folks.

Foreign Policy Improvement Predicted Under Kennedy

Gordon Gray

"To demonstrate that the organization of men and societies on the basis of human freedom is not an absurdity, but an enriching, ennobling, practical experiment," should be, as President-elect John F. Kennedy said, the foundation of our foreign policy.

As it became the issue in the recent presidential election, Mr. Kennedy continually asserted that for the last eight years we have been trying to curb Communism by stabilizing the Latin Americans through economic and commodity sanctions. There is something wrong with this policy. The harm enters the picture when this aid becomes sporadic and many national economies are dependent upon this aid.

Allow me to illustrate our economic sanctions by using Bolivia's export market. In 1957 we imported 16.9 million dollars of raw materials from Bolivia. However, in 1958 we imported only 8.9 million dollars worth of raw materials. The main cause for this reduction was a cut in our tin quotas and the result as far as concerned Bolivia was that her economy hit a dip on the economic roller coaster.

This is one method by which the United States obtains the reputation of trying to buy friends. To off-set this economic dip we had to give her money—a pure gift. The first year of this problem we allocated enough to make up the difference.

But the second year, Congress decided that we should pinch pennies and our grant to Bolivia was cut in

half. The effect of her economy was a great dip on the roller coaster or a recession. In other words the problem has become that many of the Latin American countries are entirely dependent or at least partially dependent upon a United States foreign economic policy. When this U. S. policy is sporadic in nature or appears simply to be trying to buy friends, the recipients of these economic sanctions will naturally have the tendency to set their economic growth accordingly and thus become quite unstable.

Senator Kennedy said it this way: "Commodity price fluctuations that put one-crop economies on a political and fiscal roller coaster must be controlled through commodity stabilization." In this statement, I believe, he sums up the problem and offers his solution.

I think that we can expect to see in the next session of Congress much legislation which will tend to put our foreign economic aid, either through grants or the purchasing of commodities, on a continually flowing basis and that we will add to this policy a national purpose—something which at the present time is lacking.

This writer believes that instead of trying to stop Communism through buying friends or creating dependent economies, President-elect Kennedy will work toward creating a national purpose within our foreign policy; that he will work toward the end of showing the people of the world that democracy is based on human freedom and that it is an ennobling, practical experiment—that works!

Motorcycle Vacation Covers Europe, U.S.

by Deanna Hanson

Care to take a motorcycle tour through Europe? That's what Larry Flamoe and Gary Kieland did—their route took them through Italy, up the Rhone River in France, into Switzerland, Austria, up the Rhine River in Germany and into Berlin, to Denmark, Sweden, Norway—and back through Denmark and Germany into Belgium, the Netherlands and Paris and up the Normandy coast before spending two weeks in England!

The whole thing started a couple years ago with a lot of casual talking. Last year at Christmas they decided to go, quit school at the end of the semester, worked a while and took off for New York in March to catch a boat to Naples, Italy.

Originally they planned to bicycle through Europe, but that plan went astray when Larry developed water on the knee and was unable to pedal. After they'd done some hitchhiking, they bought a motorcycle in Italy.

They saw the Pope, visited the Matterhorn in Switzerland, attended the Passion Play, saw Russian soldiers in East Berlin, and ran over a Frenchman.

One highlight of the trip was going into East and West Berlin, and comparing conditions of both. Gary commented that there is, of course, a great difference but not so great as he had thought. This was true as far as the prosperity of Europe is concerned—he had underestimated it.

Meeting a German on the Riviera

who had fought under Hitler gave them some interesting opinions on the war. This German felt that the German people were largely ignorant of Jewish persecution and massacre. He also felt that Hitler was a mouthpiece for the men behind him, telling him what to do. Now in Italy and married to a Japanese, he does not want to go back to Germany. A European bicycle champion after the war, he speaks seven languages, and although he writes stories for cheap magazines, considers himself retired.

They experienced no anti-American feelings during their tour. However, when occasionally they were mistaken for German, they were given a cool reception.

Leaving Europe (and those "nice girls in Denmark") they sailed to Montreal, Canada. It took them a month to come back across the U. S. via motorcycle. Both are Seattle-ites.

Would they recommend touring Europe by motorcycle? Both seemed to feel this was okay when the weather is nice, although it's a bit dangerous (they had a couple accidents), but the best way to meet the people is to hitchhike—if you've got the time.

By the way, if you're interested in buying a used motorcycle, contact Larry or Gary.

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Ode to Skiing

Al Blomquist

When the air gets cold and the days grow short,
 We begin to think of THE winter sport
 And remember the snow falling gently down
 To lie so still upon the ground.
 And when this snow covers up the rocks
 It's time to pull on those red wool socks,
 Head our car for the mountain pass
 Stopping only in case we need some gas.
 We see the broad, white fields of snow
 To which many like us on weekends go
 To enjoy the clean air and the thrill
 Of skiing in freedom upon the hill.
 The wind blows cold as down we race,
 Turning cheeks to pink upon our face.
 Having skied and run without a fall,
 We marvel at the beauty of it all;
 The blue of the sky, the green of the trees
 That brings us back carrying our skis.

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THE HEART & THE CHILD

*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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Knights Meet Saint Martins Tonight; Play Fryers Sat.

College basketball rings up the curtain on the 1960-1961 season in Tacoma this weekend with the Tacoma Athletic Commission Invitational. Pacific Lutheran and UPS will host St. Martin's and Pederson's Fryers at the Bellarmine High School gymnasium.

St. Martin's will test the Lutes in the 7:15 opener tonight. The Lutes face a strong A.A.U. quintet in their 8:45 match with the Fryers on Saturday night.

Coach Lundgaard will start a veteran five: Dick Nelson and Bruce Alexander at guards, Norm Dahl at the high post, Larry Poulsen at forward, and Ralph Carr low post. Beyond the top five there is a steep drop-off in experience.

Coach Lundgaard will call on "one of the best group of freshmen we've had," to fortify the regulars. Jon Malmin of Franklin-Pierce and Marv Fredrickson of Burlington-Edison, may see action. Sophomore Bob Jacobson is also a candidate for commencement game duty.

Concerning PLU's opponent in the game tonight, Coach Lundgaard said that St. Martin's has an aggressive, fast-breaking club with unknown potential.

Two former PLU cage stars lead Pederson's Fryers. Roger Iverson and Jim Van Beek, both were instrumental in establishing a Lute cage dynasty, and focusing nation wide attention on our Parkland campus. Former Oregon State whiz, Gary Goble, is the Fryer center. Another familiar player is Ron Crowe, Western Washington all-star.

Conference contender UPS is expected to show why it'll be thorns for opposing teams' pennant aspirations. Dave Wolf, a standout transfer from Stanford, is expected to swing a potent axe. His supporting cast includes post men, Fred Wilde and Scott Weatherwax.

Whitworth Wins Holiday Bowl Bid

by John Hanson

Lute fans, still smarting from the 40-0 drubbing handed their football team last October by Whitworth's Pirates, can take some rest in the fact that the Spokane gridders finished the season undefeated with nine wins and ranked fourth in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics small college poll.

Whitworth topped off this perfect season by accepting an invitation to meet Humboldt State of Arcata, California, in the western playoff for the Holiday Bowl in Florida.

The winner of the Humboldt-Whitworth tilt will then meet the winner of a battle between Northern Michigan and Lenoir Rhyne, the two top eastern teams, for the NAIA championship.

The bull's-eye passing of quarterback Denny Spurlock and the dazzling catches by end John Murio led the Pirates to the first bowl bid ever given an Evergreen Conference team.

Spurlock led the nation in passing, completing 135 on 257 attempts for 1892 yards and 14 touchdowns. Murio, Spurlock's favorite target, was the country's number two receiver despite the fact that injuries caused him to miss one game and slowed him down in several others. The Pirate end hauled in 31 tosses for 744 yards and an average of over 106 yards a game.

If Whitworth should bring the national title home, it would be its second in six months. Last June the Pirates walked off with the NAIA baseball crown.

Lutes Named on AP Small College Team

Pacific Lutheran University football players, Don Keppler, guard and defensive specialist, and Bruce Alexander, halfback, were honored by being awarded honorable mention on the AP Little All-West Coast team.

Both are seniors and have played their last game in a Knight football uniform.

Norm Dahl Combines Varied Basketball and Student Talent

Leading this year's Knight basketball team as well as the ASPLU is Norm Dahl. Norm operates at the high post in Coach Gene Lundgaard's offense along with consistently drawing the toughest defensive assignments.

During prep days in San Francisco, Norm gained all-city basketball recognition. Seeing considerable action as a Frosh, Norm moved in as a starter in his sophomore year on the then Gladiator team that traveled to the National finals in Kansas City. Last year Norm led the Lutes in scoring, was named second team all-state (all-colleges included) and was also picked first team Lutheran All-American.

Norm's plans after graduation depend upon his applications for a Rhode's Scholarship and additional graduate grants. Norm has impressive grounds for these applications, having achieved number one status in his class in high school and presently ranking number three as a math major at PLU.



LOOSENING UP for the TAC games tonight and tomorrow are (left to right) Jon Malmin, Norm Dahl, Joe Schmoie, Dick Nelson and Coach Gene Lundgaard.



Norm Dahl



ALL LEAGUE SELECTIONS

The Evergreen All-League team was picked by the conference during Thanksgiving vacation. Pacific Lutheran placed two men on the first team all-league and four received honorable mention.

Dave Bottemiller, PLU end, was placed on the first team at that spot. This is Dave's second year on the wonder team and he still has a year to go.

Bruce Alexander made first team defense at the safety position. Bruce is a senior this year but we will still be seeing a lot of him this year. Bruce is first string guard on the basketball team and will see a lot of action on the hardwood this year.

Don Keppler, Doug McClary, Gary Nevers and Norm Juggert all received honorable mention all-league. All but Don are juniors and will be back next year to be the backbone of the squad.

The Knife would like to congratulate all of you for the fine showing you made for the school. I would also like to thank the whole football team for the many thrills they gave the student body this year.

BASKETBALL PREDICTIONS

1. PLU Coach Erwin said his team should be improved but is still a year away from the Conference title. The
 2. Central Knife doesn't quite agree and feels UPS will be one
 3. Eastern of the strongest teams in the league. The Knife feels
 4. UPS it will be a close race between the top four teams
 5. Western and that any one of them could make the trip back
 6. Whitworth to Kansas City. Below is how the Knife picks the league to finish. Coach Salzman is less optimistic about the coming season, while Lundgaard and I have the same opinions.

Knife	Salz	Lundgaard
1. PLU	1. UPS	1. PLU
2. UPS	2. Eastern Wash.	2. UPS
3. Central Wash.	3. PLU	3. Central Wash.
4. Eastern Wash.	4. Central Wash.	4. Eastern Wash.
5. Western Wash.	5. Western Wash.	5. Western Wash.
6. Whitworth	6. Whitworth	6. Whitworth

Experts See Close League Final Standing

by Mike MacDonald

When the 1960-61 basketball season gets underway, fans around the Evergreen League will be seeing excellent basketball played by six of the most evenly matched teams in the history of the league.

This season there is no one team that will stand out over the other five. Although this is the case, Pacific Lutheran, Puget Sound, and Central Washington are all given a good chance for grabbing the league title.

Of course last year's co-champion, Western Washington, cannot be counted out of the running since it has many of its ball players returning for another year of duty. Both Eastern and Whitworth are also strong, but unless new strength has been added it looks doubtful that they will finish in the prized number one position.

PLU's coach, Gene Lundgaard, had this to say about this season's title, "It looks as if all the teams are going to be tough but I'll pick Pacific Lutheran first followed closely by UPS and Central."

Lundgaard Aims For K.C. Finals

Pacific Lutheran's "Mr. Basketball" of 1947-51, Gene Lundgaard, is not only one of the youngest coaches in the league, but also one of the most successful. Gene's first squad were national cage runners-up in the '59 Kansas City tourney. The Western Washington Vikings spoiled the Knights' sixth consecutive journey to the midwest last season with a league playoff victory over the Knights.

Gene set a club season scoring record in 1951 of 508 points, which was shattered by All-American Chuck Curtis, in 1958. A strong rebounder, the coach was all-conference in 1950-51.

Lundgaard coached freshmen basketball and football and varsity golf at Franklin-Pierce before stepping into Marv Harshman's shoes as the Knight leader.

Lady Knights Place High at Mt. Hood

by Al Blomquist

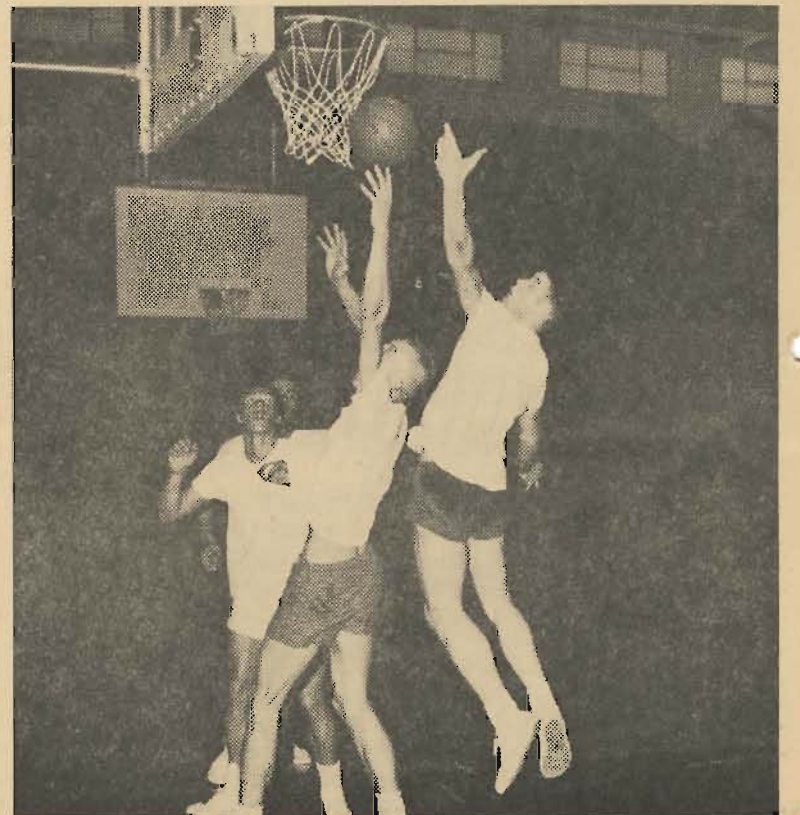
Over the Thanksgiving holidays, seven members of the ski team journeyed to Mt. Hood, Oregon, and participated in the Pacific Northwest Ski Association's Turkey Slalom. Suzie Solie, Elaine Olsen, Keith Childs, Gary Peterson, Bob Julin, Arnie Einmo and Bob Howard left for Mt. Hood last Friday morning.

After practicing all day Saturday and half the night, and being undaunted by beautiful weather, they proceeded to race on Sunday. Suzie and Elaine took third and sixth place, respectively.

The men didn't fare so well. Childs was high on the list for PLU skiers with a twelfth spot. Peterson and Howard tied for twenty-second spot, with Bob Julin twenty-sixth on the list. One can consider the fact that there were 160 racers who ran the 40-gate giant slalom course.

Arnie Einmo ran into a little tough luck in the fact that his skis were stolen from him a few minutes prior to the race, making it rough to run the course in his ski boots.

Plans are in the offing for a race with UPS which may be held at Hyatt Snoqualmie Pass. There is another PNSA race planned for January 8. This will be held at either Mt. Hood or Mt. Baker.



GATHERING UNDER the basket are hoopsters (left to right) Norm Dahl, Ralph Carr, Jon Malmin and Larry Poulsen.