

Balladeers Begin Artist Series

"Marias and Miranda," balladeers, will appear on the first Student Artist Series of the year, Thursday evening, November 10, at 8:30 p.m. in the CMS.

This duo will present a program of songs from many countries, translated freely into modern English, and fashioned into solos and duets with class guitar accompaniment. Most of their songs will be presented in English, with an added verse in the original language for authentic flavor and style.

Program Includes Varied Selections

Included on the program will be such selections as "On Top of Old Smokey," "Little Marguerite," "Oh Johnny Gogabeer," and many other ballads from all over the world, with a special emphasis on the folk verse of Africa.

Both Marias and Miranda have international musical backgrounds. Josef Marias was born in South Africa, started his musical career as a violinist in the Capetown Symphony Orchestra; later studied at the Royal Academy of Music in London, and in Prague, Budapest, and Paris.

Joins Voice of America

After conducting a successful radio series, "African Trek," in both England and the United States, Marias joined the Voice of America to supervise its broadcasts to South Africa. There he met his future wife and partner, Miranda.

Miranda was born in Amsterdam and began her musical career as a pianist. After meeting her future husband on the Voice of America, they began to appear on broadcasts together.

International Duo

This team of Miranda and Marias has toured extensively in Europe, Africa, and the United States, appearing on TV, radio, giving concerts, and making recordings.



MARIAS AND MIRANDA

Watne Opens Festival This Sunday at PLU

PLU's Mission Festival will open this Sunday with an address by Pastor John Watne, missionary to Africa, during the Student Congregation Worship Service.

Pastor Watne has served on the mission field in Africa for 20 years.

South Features Display

Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m., a top mission film, "Cry in the Night," will be shown. South Hall will also feature a mission display during the afternoon.

An international banquet Sunday evening from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. in Chris Knutzen Hall will be served free to the first 400 people. A Chinese dinner will be served Japanese style with Pastor Watne as the featured speaker.

Speaks in Chapel

He will also speak during Monday and Tuesday chapel periods, and at evening rallies from 7:00 to 8:00.

Afternoon rallies will be held from

4:45 to 6:00 p.m. on Monday and 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday. A representative of Wycliff Bible Translators will be Monday's speaker. Gerry Wheeler, a 1959 graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, will leave with his family this spring for the Philippines. He will show slides of the jungle camp where Wycliff Translators are sent for training.

Watne Shows Slides

Pastor Watne will show slides and speak during the lunch hours in the Chris Knutzen Hall. He will also be available for student conferences in the Student Congregation office each afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30.

Dormitories will join together for evening devotions at 10:00 p.m. by Pastor Watne. Sunday night he will be at South Hall, with Evergreen Court and Evergreen Annex. He will be at North Hall on Monday evening, with first and second floors of



Rev. John Watne

Harstad Hall, Clover Ceck, and Stuen Hall. Tuesday night West Hall, third, fourth and fifth floors of Harstad Hall, Ivy, and the rest of the off campus students will hear Pastor Watne.

It is hoped that the Festival will stimulate interest and provide information and inspiration to students who have expressed concern about the mission field.

Appearing in the CUB this Tuesday and Wednesday will be a Marine Officer Selection team to interview applicants for the officer programs of the United States Marine Corps.

Any students interested in obtaining additional information on the officer programs are invited to contact members of the team during their stay.



MOORING MAST

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1960 — PARKLAND, WASHINGTON
VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER VI

National Education Week Observance November 6-12, Under Guide of SEA

"Strengthen Schools for the '60's" is the theme of National Education Week, November 6-12, to be carried out on campus by the PLU chapter of SEA and the college of education.

This is the first time for some years that education week has been emphasized at PLU, according to the chairman, Joyce Luiten. Yesterday the programs began with a chapel presentation by the principal of Clover Park High School, in Tacoma, and the regular SEA meeting.

The highlight of the week will be decorations around the campus to remind students of the importance of the week. Bulletin boards in several classrooms and in the education wing of the Administration building, as well as in the girls' dormitories, will concern education. Also, signs along the main paths between buildings on upper campus will repeat the week's slogan.



PRACTICING FOR the Sophomore Class sponsored "Knightbeat" are "The others," a musical group which will be featured on the program. Standing, left to right, are Jamie Cady, Phil Yokers, Bob Williams, and Brad Bradfield.

Variety Show Has Beat

Climaxing extensive public relations, Knight Beat will be presented tomorrow night, November 5, at 8 p.m., in Chris Knutzen.

Featured on the program will be the campus talents in "The Trio" with Norm Dahl, Jerry Erickson, and Eric Ottum; and "The Others," (the freshman quartet) Bob Williams, Phil Yokers, Brad Bradfield, and James Cady.

Entertainment will continue with Jim Monohan and Don Gross at the piano; Judy Likkel and Kathy Reynolds singing; Dick Purter with his accordion; the Preludes from Bethel High; and another foursome including Ben Weishaar, Jerry Poppen, Russ Swank, and Larry Trygg.

Sponsored by the sophomore class under the chairmanship of Mike McIntyre, the 50 cents admission charge will be used in the establishment of a campus entertainment fund.

Debate Tourney Open to Public

Students of Pacific Lutheran University may still listen in to debates being held all over campus in the Practice Debate Tournament which continues until tomorrow noon.

About twenty Pacific Northwest colleges and universities have representatives participating in the event. These debaters are "warming up" for the Western Speech Association's debate tournament to be held at Oregon State College Nov. 21-23.

The schedule for events can be found in CK-3, where headquarters is located for the tourney.

Channel 2 Initiates New Programming

Monday evening, November 7, at 10:00 p.m., KPLU, Channel 2, PLU's closed circuit television station, will initiate a new student TV program.

Steen Expresses Hope

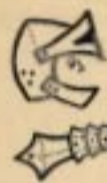
"It is hoped that these Monday evening telecasts will provide a much needed, much used outlet for the expression of the ideas and creativity of the student body," stated Mr. Paul Steen, director of the telecommunications department, which is coordinating these first broadcasts.

Following a regular schedule the first half hour of the show will consist of campus, local and world news, with skits advertising club activities. During this time there will also be talent, such as singing groups, solos, and others, along with debates and discussions of current issues.

Student Devotions Held

From 10:30-45 p.m., devotions will be held for off-campus students, conducted by a faculty member or visiting guest. These speakers will be selected by Pastor John Larsgaard.

Any groups or individuals who would like to use the facilities of this program must submit news and announcement copy by Friday noon for the Monday forecast. All talent groups and debated discussions must see Mr. Steen on Tuesday through Thursday of the week previous to the telecast.



TO THE POINT

All clubs, classes and organizations are urged by Student Body Treasurer, Kenneth Roud, to pay their bills for the Leadership Retreat. Money may be turned in to him at Box 31.

The Philokaleans will have their monthly meeting Thursday, Nov. 10, during fifth period in the small dining room of the CUB. Following a very short business meeting, Dr. Solberg, Dean of Students, will speak to the group on "Study Skills." The group's picture will be taken for the Saga. Coffee will be available during the meeting.

Toastmasters are sponsoring a roller skating party November 11, from 10:00 to 12:00 p.m., at the Tacoma Roller Bowl. Tickets go on sale next week.

Camp Kilworth will be the scene of the Chorus party tonight, 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. Music, entertainment, refreshments will be featured.

The campus movie tonight will be the "Eddie Duchin Story," starring Kim Novak and Tyrone Power, accompanied by a Magoo cartoon. Feature times are 7:15 and 9:30. "No Room for the Groom," starring Piper Laurie and Tony Curtis, will be shown Saturday night at 6:30, 8:25 and 10:20. A "Three Stooges" short will also be shown.

Tryouts begin November 9 for "Christmas Carol." Characters needed are: Marley's Ghost, Bob Cratchit, Ghost of Christmas Past and Ghost of Christmas Present, Mrs. Cratchit, Martha and the Old Charwoman. Larry Iverson, Fred Bindel, and Dennis Knutzen are directing the annual production, with the assistance of others.

"Lutes in Orbit" will be tonight at 8:00 p.m. Cost is twenty-five cents to get into the GB-200.

Are there any bright ideas in the crowd? If you have any ideas as to a new mascot insignia to take the place of the gladiator head, put it on paper and turn it in to the student body office or give to Art Ellickson or Don Meyer.

There are also already some ideas posted on the student body window. They will be numbered and a piece of paper available on which to mark your choice. There will be voting on Monday, Nov. 7, and Tuesday, Nov. 8, if necessary, to choose the insignia you want.

PLU's annually sponsored practice debate tournament is currently going on on campus.

Nixon Cops Campus Support

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, Republican presidential nominee, was elected as president in the straw election, which was held at PLU yesterday, during the noon and evening dining hours in the CUB.

This election was sponsored by the Young Democrats and Young Republicans organizations, under the leadership of Robert Finch and Roger Hildahl, respectively.

Nixon Wins

Receiving 281 votes, Nixon won over his opponent, John F. Kennedy, Democratic presidential nominee, by a margin of 150 votes.

As the election day for the nation moves closer and closer the two candidates and their vice-presidential nominees are busy doing last-minute campaigning.

Kennedy to Stump California

Nixon plans a visit to Alaska during this coming week, and Kennedy will be stumping through California in a last attempt to woo voters.

Governor Rosellini received 89 votes, to Lloyd J. Andrews' 258.

All PLU students and faculty members who are eligible to vote are urged to go to the polls this coming Tuesday and cast their ballot for the presidential candidate of their choice.

Your City

Auditorium Site Draws Debate

Opposition to the proposed downtown sites for Tacoma's auditorium is reaching its peak in the newly formed group supporting a 35-acre site adjoining the Tacoma freeway. Representing the group, South Tacoma realtor R. A. Guilmett presented the alternative location at a recent council meeting.

The group is attempting to hear the public voice by the circulation of a petition concerning the two possible sites.

The area suggested is a portion of the Lincoln Heights housing area lying between 35th and 38th streets.

Guilmett went on to suggest submission of the alternatives to public vote in 1962.

At present, if the auditorium proposition passes on the November 8 election, the City Council shall have location selection rights.

Important in the consideration is the resolution passed by the Council by an 8-1 vote requesting the site near "the large concentration of transient rooms, restaurants, and other facilities."

Councilman Gerry Bott and others contend this still allows consideration for sites other than the expensive downtown locations.

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Dr. Anderson, Ed Walters Searching For Cure to Deadly Nerve Disease

by Eric Ottum

Dr. Charles Anderson, of the chemistry department, and Ed Walters, junior chemistry major, are working to extract an animal compound, which has a possibility of a cure for the deadly nerve disease, multiple sclerosis.

by Eric Ottum

Multiple Sclerosis is a disease which attacks the nerves and decomposes the myelin sheaves or coatings around them. A telephone wire with insulation can carry a message, but without it, it will short circuit and no message can get through. The nerves act like this when this disease strikes; that is to say, Multiple Sclerosis gradually destroys the myelin coatings, slowly incapacitating nervous response in parts of the body, resulting finally in death.

Dr. John Robson, a neurologist in Tacoma, feels that this disease is not incurable, has investigated the possi-

bles of curing it, and comes to the conclusion that through research a compound found in animal spinal

cords, livers and brains may be the answer. At present he is working with two men at PLU, Dr. Anderson of the chemistry department and Ed Walters, a student majoring in chemistry, in trying to extract and purify this compound so that it can be used experimentally.

One of the qualifications of this compound is that it is insoluble in water and soluble in certain organic solvents. In extracting this compound, which is known as cerebroside, three substances are used: Acetone, Ether, and Alcohol. Acetone removes all the water and Ether removes all other compounds that are soluble in alcohol, except cerebroside. The alcohol is then heated because cerebroside is soluble only in hot Alcohol. Then the alcohol is cooled in the refrigerator and the cerebroside precipitate in the form of white, waxy crystals.

This is the starting material for the present experiments in our Lab. The problem is to break this compound down into its component parts and resynthesize it into a purer whole. After being able to resynthesize the compound into a pure form, a method must be found by which during the decomposing of cerebroside more of the compound will be retained. At present, during the process of decomposition, about thirty-five percent is lost.

This report is the result of a meeting held by Blue Key, men's honorary organization on campus. The group, meeting twice a month, is hearing reports by various men in the organization. These reports are dealing with the studies that the men are carrying on in their own fields in order to stimulate each other in their work.

At the next meeting Ed Walters will present a more detailed explanation of his work, and a report on the progress that has been made.

Adviser for Blue Key is Mr. John Kuehse, President is Bob Jacobson, pre-med student.

bilities of curing it, and comes to the conclusion that through research a compound found in animal spinal



MAKING PLANS for their forthcoming discussion on the "Congo Crisis," in the fourth show of the "Students Speak Up" television series, are from left to right: Dick Schlenker, moderator, Jean Adair Leppa, Dave Johnson, and Karl Gromberg. This program will be broadcast over KPLU, Channel 2, this Tuesday, at 3:30 p.m.

Congo Issue Slated for Series Discussed on Campus 'Tube'

Featured as the fourth and final broadcast in the series "Students Speak Up," will be a panel discussion on the "Congo Crisis."

This program will be televised over KPLU, Channel 2, PLU's closed circuit station, on Tuesday, November 8, at 3:30 p.m.

History Shows Possible Causes

At the beginning of the telecast a brief history of the Congo and some of the possible causes of its present situation will be brought up.

During the rest of the program various views will be aired, and with aspects as the Belgian viewpoint, the Congolese viewpoint, the United Nations stand, and Communist activi-

ties discussed.

Various conclusions will be drawn up as a summation of the panel, which will consist of Dick Schlenker, moderator, Karl Gromberg, Jean Adair Leppa, and Dave Johnson.

Presented in conjunction with the Radio-TV Speaking Class, under the direction of Professor Paul Steen, the other three topics previously spotlighted on the show were, "Capital Punishment," "Marriage, To Be Or Not To Be," and "Higher Education."

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Sweet Nothings

So What

I thought about writing on Dibelius, but could not think of enough to say.

I thought of writing about those who blew off firecrackers during the Reformation celebration, but that's pointless.

I thought there must be something interesting in the fact that Dimitri Mitropoulos and Ota Yamaguchi both died on Tuesday. But I couldn't uncover it.

I thought of writing about November 8—Nixon, Kennedy and all that, but it's all been said.

I thought about writing on "the concept of beauty and our football team," but the marriage didn't work out.

I thought about writing on the fine jobs some students are doing on extra-curricular events, but that's problematical.

I thought I'd write something religious, but I wasn't in the mood.

So I haven't written anything. So what.

Dave Crowner, editor

Dear Editor:

I think it is about time to give special attention to some people who have been wanting it for some time.

Now I may be all wrong, but I thought that we lived on a university campus and that the people who attended it were 18 years old and older, but it seems that we have gotten some people in this school who should be going to Parkland grade school instead. I'm referring to those "children" in Old Main who just have to play with water and firecrackers.

Other than being against the law, and having the possible danger of seriously injuring someone, I don't see too much wrong with firecrackers! And I'm just sure that those people who have had water thrown on them just laughed all the way to their rooms, saying, "Aren't they cute?"

Who knows how long this would have kept on going before somebody said something about it. Well, I think the tremendous display of juvenile behavior on Monday night of this week was the "straw that broke the camel's back." When several hundreds of students were reverently celebrating the birthday of the Reformation with scripture reading, prayer, and the symbolic nailing of the 95 Theses on the church door, who would choose such a time to display their immaturity but some of our dependable "kids" from Old Main.

Pardon me if my anger is showing but I have these spells once in a while. But perhaps we can't put all the blame on the ones who did the acts. If the majority would show its disapproval of such actions it may have ended long ago. It's the same principle that's involved in line-crashing. Let's remember that those who know better and are mature enough have the responsibility of setting an example. If they fail in their responsibilities, how can we expect others to act as mature, responsible students?

—Art Ellickson

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Small Talk

by Dick Halvorson

The problem facing every person who would discuss the coming election is to come up with pertinent ideas. During this presidential campaign this problem has been further accentuated because the candidates seem to be refusing to offer themselves, their parties, and their ideas to the public. And what is really disturbing is that even people who you would think to be rational, as democracy assumes all its public to be, love to hear the platitudes and the bickering of a Mr. Nixon and a Mr. Kennedy.

Fanfare

While the candidates are appealing to the mere emotions of mankind by shouting "prestige," "standing firm," "unity," the people are shouting, "I'm going to vote for the best man!" And who is the best man? It seems to be the person who can best impress them with his fanfare. Consequently some of the most inconsequential things tend to determine elections, and not the basic policy.

This election is probably the most important one we have ever had—at least that is what we have been told. I think the reason for this is that all the world is looking at the attitudes of the American people. Are we mature enough as a nation to accept the leadership that we have claimed for democracy?

For instance, people might feel sorry for Nixon just because he hurt his knee. Or they might vote for Kennedy just because religious bigots oppose his church affiliation. Just because there was an "incident" in the Congo, the Republicans might gain an edge. Or just because the Democratic candidate has a "friendly and honest face," the Democrats might win.

Democracy is dependent on rational men, and when they are not rational, "democracy" is a dangerous concept and practice. What I am trying to say is that we need to think; before this election we need some soul searching.

An Example

Let us, for example, take the very controversial question of Kennedy's religion. Now it is easy for us to identify bigots who are just against Catholics because they themselves are not Catholic. What is more difficult to honestly criticize are those "serious bigots" who present only half-truths to prove their point of view.

Let us review some of those reasons given by the "serious bigots," and I will try to present some more of what seems to me to be the other half of the truth. First I will state their opinion, and then I will add some comments.

1) The Roman Catholic Church claims that it never changes; therefore it never changes. This is fallacious reasoning because it confuses what ought to be with what is.

2) The Reformation and Protestantism in opposition to the Catholic Church was a base for the practice of democracy; therefore Protestantism advocates democracy, and Catholicism tends to be unseparationists—This argument fails to recognize the factor of historical conditions, nationalism, geographic conditions, and cultural and political backgrounds of the various regions.

3) Countries where the Catholic Church is predominant are backward, while the Church seems to be very prosperous in the same countries—First, this argument would never be used when we need these countries to fight against a common enemy—And this argument does not recognize that, unlike the Protestants, the Church tends to be more pro art, pro music; has members who have less of the mad race for wealth, less false pretentiousness of piety and "Christian morality," and has members more devoted to a personal Lord and Savior. That argument also discounts the geographical conditions of the various lands the Catholics have been predominant in.

4) The Catholics have sometimes persecuted the Protestants; therefore the whole Catholic Church favors persecution of other Christian faiths.—This argument discounts historical circumstances and does not recognize that this is not a general tendency today. It forgets the other "tolerant" and "belligerent" means employed by Protestants against Catholics through different channels but causing the same result. It discounts the social attitudes of a people and a drunk or radical Protestant minister or Catholic priest.

Voter Mandate

In other words, voters should use the elections for the purpose of mandate—to instruct the candidates what to do while in office—and not as a mere census of voter's ideas and prejudices.

But no matter what anyone may say, I must admit that people will tend to choose their next President on the basis of religious prejudice and their own selfish economic well-being.

Next week: Nationalism, Communism, and Democracy

Mountain Water-Skiing Mastered at Paradise

by Bob Howard

It's Sunday afternoon, and my ski boots are still drying beside the stove; it was wet on Mt. Rainier Saturday. More about this later.

This year the PLU Ski Club hopes to produce a top-flight ski team capable of winning some laurels for Alma Mater during the coming winter season. With the first competition, the Turkey Slalom at Mt. Hood in Oregon, scheduled for the weekend of November 26-27, we face a crash program of intensive training in order to get our ski-legs in shape by then.

There will be two scheduled practice sessions at Panorama Point on Mt. Rainier before the big "Turkey" plus training sessions on lower campus each Monday and Wednesday afternoon.

If it is possible, additional skiing practice at Rainier is encouraged before the race. We will have a tough 40-gate course to face at Mt. Hood, so the more wax we wear off before we get there the better off we will be.

Those who attended the last Ski Club meeting were informed that team practice would be held at Panorama Point on October 22. The verbal response to this was good, but as it turned out, only four skiers turned up for the trip.

Some had to miss out because their equipment is still at home, but we could have had at least four more with us on the slopes. Transportation was available, but enough of that for now.

Saturday morning looked promising; Mt. Rainier had a cloud cap at about 12,000 feet, and the sun was shining off and on. Keith Childs, Bob Julin, Gary Peterson and myself very carefully stacked our packs, boots, slalom poles, ski poles and skis inside my little green station wagon (no skirack this year), and then with the greatest of dexterity and muscle coordination we all "climbed" in and headed for the big hill.

When we arrived at Paradise, the sun was still shining on the snow fields a mile and a half above us—so with ambition we emerged from the trusty little "Green Bomb" and headed up the hill with our equipment slung over our shoulders. About 11:00 a.m., with only a quarter of a mile left to climb, the sky suddenly darkened and melted snow began to fall.

Four other skiers from Fort Lewis who had been climbing with us turned back as clouds swept over the trail, but we "SkiKnights" splashed on up the mountain.

By 11:30 we had our skis on and the first slalom course set up. Thirty minutes of warm-up exercises followed, and our determination was apparently enough to stop the persistent drops issuing from the sky; occasionally we could even see our entire 6-gate course through the clouds, so we began timed runs through the poles.

After we had all "mastered" this course, Keith and Gary set up a more difficult 10-gate course, utilizing as much of the slope as possible, and we began another round of Beat the Clock.

The constant climbing up the slope for the next run kept us warm even though the wind was cold and steady, but about 3:00 we were once again saturated with molten snowflakes to the point that we began to make squishy sounds when we moved, and so we decided to call it a day and start down the mountain.

The hike back down to Paradise was uneventful, except for an occasional shout of "Ooh, the water all ran to the toe of my boot!" But as wet as we were, there was a general feeling of happiness in our group; the trip had been worthwhile—we had all learned how to water ski at 8,000 feet above sea level!

Skiers, check your weekend schedules and plan to be with us for our next practice session. Check with Ski Club President Gary Shaw, or call Keith Childs at LE. 7-0426 if you are interested. See you next time . . . Ski Heil!



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Teaching Challenge Stressed During Education Week

Student Teaching Enjoyable; Many Situations Experienced

"I love it," Mrs. Audrey Betts exclaimed when asked how she liked student teaching. Mrs. Betts is doing her student teaching in the fourth grade at James Sales elementary in the morning and in the seventh and eighth grade instrumental music classes at Morris Ford Junior High in the afternoon.

Besides this, she has four daughters to look after at home and then an unquenchable thirst for music which she attempts to satisfy by practicing her cello each day. "I just couldn't do without music," she explained.

Mrs. Betts especially appreciates the help the professors have given to her. "They have put themselves out to be of help to the cadets," she said. "I especially appreciate Mr. Gilbertson's help since he's not related to the education department."

Teaching Time-Consuming
"Don't take another class while you're student teaching. It's just too much work," advises Sonja Christensen. She has found, as she teaches a second grade at the Fort Lewis elementary school number two in the morning and an eighth grade art class at Dupont Junior High in the afternoon, that student teaching alone consumes most of her time because "you have to prepare for it every day; you can't put it off." This is the first time I knew what being tired really was," Sonja lamented.

Sonja has learned that kids change every day and you have to be flexible in your opinion of them as students. Some will appear rather dull one day and then the next will come out with statements that will astound you and might even put you to shame.

For example, one day she was starting to teach her second graders the Roman numerals and to introduce them she was explaining the old Roman way of life. Instead of using the word, Caesar, she used the term king to simplify her explanation, but it didn't work.

One little boy raised his hand and said, "Miss Christensen, they didn't have kings then, did they? Didn't they call them Caesars?"

She has learned also that praise is more important than punishment. "It's hard to learn to give praise because we're all so quick to give punishment instead," she declared.

"Is This What I Want?"

Our PLU professors come to mean more to a student as she begins teaching, Sonja has found, because they give her moral support and, most important, they help her to solve her problems. As she began her student teaching, her biggest problem, which probably could be considered a fear, was, "Is this what I really want to do?" By the second day, she knew that it was.

Georgiann Rembold is doing her student teaching in the fourth grade at Lister Elementary in the morning and in a seventh grade English class at Gault Junior High in the afternoon. She likes both levels equally well and has found that the seventh graders are more capable of doing things although the fourth graders are willing to work.

"Dive Right In!"

The PLU professors have also been a big help to Georgiann because they have given her many ideas she can use now and later. Her advice

to future student teachers is: "Dive right in, keep your head up, and you should come out on top."

Blayne Perleth's reaction to student teaching can be summed up in one statement—"Everything's great, it's wonderful, it's marvelous." Blayne's preferred level is sixth grade, at Whitman Grade School, although he also teaches a junior high art class as his lesser preferred area.

He finds the practical applications of his education courses extremely useful. "In grade school the kids are really eager to learn and the more they learn the better they like it." Blayne finds that serving as chauffeur to four female student teachers gives added interest to student teaching.

Experience Lauded
Melvin Jangard teaches a ninth grade composition class, a twelfth grade literature course, and a sixth grade at Fife. "You can't beat student teaching for experience. Besides the actual classroom-student contact, you have the benefits from the critic teacher and college professors. And I feel I'm accomplishing something."

He finds high school students less eager to learn than the sixth graders—"their primary interest is in cars and few are interested in literature"—but he finds this an added challenge.

At Tyee Park, Donald Jampsia finds sixth grade his preferred level. He also teaches an eighth grade core class consisting of social studies, spelling and English. "If it weren't for student teaching, I wouldn't know where to begin—especially on the elementary level."

Have his attitudes toward education changed? "Yes, I think that kids seem to learn a lot more today than when I was in school. We were given books, and held responsible for the facts presented in those books—but there was nothing to correlate with real life." His biggest problem in student teaching is keeping the three top students in the class interested and challenged.

"Teaching Is Great"

Dick Spinney enjoys both high school students and sixth graders; he teaches U. S. history at Wilson High School as his preferred level. "This September my ideals in education became a reality. After studying an ideal situation you are thrust into a situation with live personalities at opposite ends of the totem pole."

Changing Ideas, Methods Shown Throughout History of Education

Education today directly involves more than one-half of all Americans and indirectly affects the lives, welfare, security, and freedom of everyone. Most Americans have faith in education and believe that educated young people are better equipped to "get ahead" in the world than uneducated ones are.

However, the really important reason for believing in the value of education is that it can be the foundation of freedom. A truly democratic society must rest upon the knowledge, intelligence, and wisdom of all the people. Without the proper kind of education, the individual will not be able to develop his own powers as a person.

What kind of education will best develop the free citizen and the free person? This is the persistent question that has run through the story of American education from its earliest beginnings to the present time.

From the very beginning of American history, education was a function of government. The various colonies, however, handled educational matters differently.

The New England version of state authority in education came to this: The colonial government could require parents to have their children educated; the central government of the colony could require local towns to appoint teachers; public funds could be raised by taxation to pay the teacher; and public teachers could be subject to direct supervision and control by governmental authorities.

In the eighteenth century the colonial governments began to permit the different religious groups to establish their own schools in which they could teach their own religious doctrines and their own languages. In like manner the colonial governments began to grant charters to small groups of business men or landowners.

This practice gave rise to the private school, for the wealthier middle class families, and the private teacher, who was a free agent as far as accepting students and setting wages were concerned.

At the end of colonial rule, common schools in which children of different religions or races learned together were still the exception. It was generally felt that schools should perpetuate the religious or cultural beliefs of the sponsoring agency. Seldom was it argued in colonial times that the aim of education was to empower every individual to make the most of himself as a person. For many, an elementary education was considered sufficient—or even more than necessary.

In the course of the eighteenth century, however, population and economy grew. People began to say that education should become more practical not solely intellectual or literary. To meet this need, the "English" school, which offered a varied course of studies useful in future occupation, and the academy, which was denominational, were begun.

Meanwhile, the opportunities for college education were expanding. But for the most part, education at all levels was concerned as much with moral training as with intellectual training.

The Revolution and the subsequent democracy changed the viewpoint towards education. In the century of republican education, most Americans chose the common school, controlled and supported in common, and embracing a nonsectarian religious outlook. Their primary concern was to design a universal, free, public school that would promote free institutions and free citizenship.

PLU Graduates In Many Schools

A PLU graduate in education is a popular individual with the school boards, and the graduates of 1960 are well aware of this. Some 40 education majors have chosen Tacoma and vicinity schools, and 70 in all are teaching in Washington. The "far-out" places in Washington are covered by Ronald Hylland in Kittitas, David Lane in Richland, John Mitchell and Dennis Ross in Marysville, and Betty Museus in Yakima.

The neighboring state of Oregon has claimed three PLU graduates: Arden Munson in Portland, Clintina Wells Riches in Silverton, and Joan Rood in Beaverton high school. Virginia Dumfries and Williena Boone Ausherman are also teaching in Oregon.

In California, Rita Altpeter is teaching at Pleasant Valley District, Barbara Isaacson is teaching at Roseville, and the Diablo School District in Concord has three former PLU students on its staff: Joan Oltbro, Loretta Weaver, and Kathryn Evans.

Several graduates have gone to "far away places" to take up their teaching careers. Gladys Terry is teaching at Fairbanks, Alaska; Mari-lee Anderson Ray teaches at Dubuque, Iowa; and Claudette Manso is taking a prolonged vacation by teaching in Hawaii.

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ACCENT ON CAMPUS SPORTS

Evergreen, Basement Head for Photo Finish In IM Football Race

BASEMENT STAGES SECOND-HALF RALLY TO EDGE EASTERN 8-6 IN YESTERDAY'S GRID GAME

The Basement proved yesterday they have the necessary "stuff" when it counts as they came back with hard-fought hustle from a 0-6 half-time deficit to down a struggling Eastern team. The Basement controlled the ball throughout the entire game, but were effectively contained in touchdown territory the first 20 minutes. The Eastern defensive unit scored midway through the first period as Jerry Redburg intercepted a Bill Peterson pass and scampered 55 yards down the sidelines for the six-pointer. Eastern's offensive unit never posed a serious threat to the Basement defenders.

Early in the second half Tom Alden, Basement end, tagged Ron Hanna in the end zone to make it 2-6. With six minutes remaining a Bill Peterson to George Lechner pass-play carried to the corner of the end zone to clinch it at 8-6. Tempers flared throughout the grinding battle, and it was rock 'em sock 'em for 40 long minutes. The Eastern offense failed to move in the waning minutes against the Basement's "iron curtain."

Basement 8: Gary Jonson, Jim Boeshans, Neil Christianson, George Lechner—6 points; Jerry Lohn, Tom Alden—2 points; Larry Peterson, Bill Peterson—TD pass, Don Samuelson, Pete Quam.

Eastern 6: Porter, Hobbs, Gradwohl, Redburg—6 points; Hanna, Bomer, Shaw, Flame, Dunlap, Hildebrand, Charleston, Walters.

IM FOOTBALL OVERALL STANDINGS, THROUGH TODAY

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	PP	PA	FPP
BASEMENT	10	1	1	214	52	10½
Evergreen	9	1	1	177	90	9½
3rd Floor	7	1	4	215	78	9
Western	5	4	3	136	98	6
Eastern	5	5	1	117	136	5½
4th Floor	5	8	1	201	207	3½

EASTERN MOPS UP 4TH FLOOR—30-18

The "Phantom Back" came off the bench to replace ailing Ron Sinquefield and paced the Eastern "Chechats" to a brilliant win over hapless "Snarf" Hanson. It was Eastern all the way, paced by the sparkling signal calling of quarterback Ron Hanna. Eastern led at the half 18-0. 4th was held eleven times on Eastern's 4-yard line as the "Chechats" defense dug in. In the final 20 minutes 4th scored on three befuddling Hanson pass plays to Stan Fredrickson, Robert Mattson and Gary Sund. Three key interceptions by Eastern's "Phantom Back" stopped any other 4th Floor scoring threats as Eastern played strictly ball control and outwitted and outplayed the 4th Floor sophs.

Ron Hanna threw for four TD's and ran over a six-pointer for the Eastern "7" (4th Floor played with 8), Darwyn Eikum scored 18 points and Bommer six. The "Phantom Back" slipped and fell in the mud on his nine attempts.

Also Monday's action found Western forfeiting to the Basement. Due to uncircumstantial-uncliviable conditions Western was not dropped from league play. (Lundgaard hid them all at B-ball practice.)

CHINESE BANDITS DOWN 4TH FLOOR—30-12

Evergreen, sparked by their defense unit (Rog Bakken and Dave Haaland), took their time and talent in smashing 4th in Wednesday's action. 5th managed only two "lucky" TD's, both Snarf Hanson to Duane Meske pass-plays. Everybody on the Evergreen team got into the act as the "Feds" (short for Elbo "grease-gun" Nesimbo) deployed 3 units against the ever-weakening 4th sophs. TD passes thrown by Evergreen were completed by Gary Olsen, Dave Haaland, and Frank Waterworth (2). TD's were scored by Daryl Ashpole, Raja Reep, Dr. Haaland, and Welk Peterson; F. Waterworth scored twice, as it were.

WESTERN TIES 3RD FLOOR—12-12

Employing a new offense with Rod Cillo at tailback, 3rd Floor failed to move as they had to settle for a tie with the hit and miss Western eight. Cillo connected with two tallies, one to Dan Bechtel and one to Lars Johnson for the necessary counters. For Western those two brothers did it again with the help of one Ralph Carr, Leo Eliason threw to Norm Dahl for the fat score while Ivar (I eat clams for brunch) Eliason connected with Carr to quell 3rd's hopes of a 1950 league title.

IM FOOTBALL SCORING STATS

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Name and Team	Points
1) Lechner, Geo., Basement.....74	
2) Fredrickson, Stan, 4th Floor...48	
3) Eikum, Darwyn, Eastern.....48	
4) Dahl, Norm, Western.....42	
5) Rorem, Art, 3rd Floor.....36	
6) Meske, Duane, 4th Floor.....36	
7) Christianson, Neil, Basement 32	
8) Lensing, Jack, Evergreen.....30	
9) Alden, Tom, Basement.....30	
10) Bechtel, Dan, 3rd Floor.....30	
11) Johnson, Lars, 3rd Floor.....30	
12) Reep, Roger, Evergreen.....30	
13) Ernst, Matt, Evergreen.....24	
14) Waterworth, F., Evergreen.....24	
15) Eliason, Ivar, Western.....24	
16) Mattson, Bob, 4th Floor.....24	
17) Sonstegard, Ed, 3rd Floor.....18	
18) Evanson, Jerry, 4th Floor.....18	
19) Sinquefield, Ron, Eastern.....18	
20) Olson, Gary, Evergreen.....18	
21) Hagerly, Dick, Western.....14	
22) Peterson, Larry, Basement.....14	
23) Galhoff, Pete, Western.....12	
24) Carr, Ralph, Western.....12	
25) Peterson, Bill, Basement.....12	
26) Boeshans, Jim, Basement.....12	
27) Jonson, Gary, Basement.....12	
28) Quam, Pete, Basement.....12	
29) Lerch, Ronald, Eastern.....12	
30) Redburg, Gerry, Eastern.....12	
31) Ruud, Ken, Evergreen.....12	
32) Bloomquist, A., 3rd Floor.....12	
33) Poppen, Jerry, 4th Floor.....12	
34) Henson, James, 4th Floor.....12	
35) Sund, Gary, 4th Floor.....12	

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

Name and Team	TD Passes
1) Peterson, Bill, Basement.....28	
2) Hanson, "Snarf", 4th Floor...22	
3) Waterworth, F., Evergreen...19	
4) Eliason, Leo, Western.....14	
5) Sinquefield, Ron, Eastern..... 8	
6) Hanna, Ron, Eastern..... 7	
7) Rorem, Art, 3rd Floor..... 6	
8) Galhoff, Pete, Western..... 5	
9) Boeshans, Jim, Basement..... 4	
10) Mattson, Robbie, 4th Floor... 4	
11) Olsen, Gary, Evergreen..... 4	
12) Cillo, Reddnie, 3rd Floor... 4	



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EASTERN 30, 4TH FLOOR 18—Monday last, Eastern's powerful offensive unit comes out over the ball. Left to right: "The Phantom," Ron Hanna, Darwyn Eikum, Bommer, Dunlap, Flatness, and Larry Flame.

Grad Gabs

by G. G. Gradwohl

Well, seeing that the elections are this Tuesday, I might as well make my endorsements public. For PRESIDENT you can't lose with Oliver Felstein Gerrermieth. Running on the Constitution party ticket (and he's picked up a few) he favors no income tax and a return to the gold standard. Gentle Fel, as he is known in the inner circles, is a sportsman at heart, 'course he'd have to be a little game in order to run the national government with no fiscal income and a plan for deficit spending—but the returning to the gold standard bit would really upset the English; can you imagine the price of gold soaring to \$1,097.00 per flae ounce to come up to par with the four-bit paper dollar. One might have his fillings removed and suffer through semi-retirement. Seriously though (and that's a laugh) of Fel played tailback with the 1917 Fordham "Tigers," scored a record 296 points in his junior year—this record still stands—and probably never will be broken, for you see, he scored them all, all 296, for the opponent! He really never got a good start in his senior year on the squad—flunked out.

Mr. Haley: The men's rest room isn't the place for the Journal of Nursing.

THE latest scientific invention we've heard about is a toothpaste with built-in food particles, for people who can't eat between every brushing.—g.g.g.

George Pikes

Also

INTRAMURAL ACTION

Season 20/30—666

Monday:
Evergreen over Basement
Eastern over Western

Wednesday:
Evergreen over Western
3rd Floor over 4th Floor
End of IM Football Season

Last Week 5/7 Season: .647

PLU - UPS

I'll go along with Doug McClary, hold my breath and hope. The "Nights" still did not reach their peak against Central in last week's upset. Tomorrow afternoon is a must for Gabrielsen.

PLU over UPS by 2 points!

UW vs. USC

If you tend to have heart murmurs or violent nervous attacks don't even listen to tomorrow's game from the LA Coliseum. Anything could happen from a 1 point win or a 30 point win for either team. But believing that the "Huskies" aren't lucky, but awful good, I'll pick:

Washington over USC by 6 points!

Ore. State over WSU by .2 points
Oregon over Stanford by 12 points
California over UCLA by 7 points
San Jose over COP by 8 points
Arizona over Idaho by 14 points
Navy over Duke by 22 points
Pitt over Notre Dame by 1 point
Army over Syracuse by 3 points

—SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS—



EIKUM HITS PAY DIRT—Crunch! Dragging a better part of the 4th Floor team with him, Darwyn Eikum (on bottom) took a Hanna pass in Monday's action for the first tally. Hanna, Flame and Flatness watch "enthused" as the ref calls it.



Tower, this is X-104, am 400 miles at seat and out of fuel. What are my instructions?
"This is the tower; repeat after me: Our Father who art in . . ."

Lutes Set to Make Sawdust of Loggers

Knights Point to Avenge Early Season UPS Victory

Back in the winning way again, the Knights are showing signs that they might make things mighty rough for the UPS Loggers tomorrow afternoon. Last week's win over Central Washington gave the Pacific Lutheran eleven its first conference win and Coach Gabrielsen's gridders are planning on no less than two more victories.

To the students of both PLU and UPS as well as the local fans, the game between the Knights and Loggers is just like the Army vs. Navy game. The winner of this game can consider its season successful.

Earlier this season the Loggers defeated the Knights in the closing minutes of the game by a score of 21 to 14. With this loss behind them it is a matter of do or die, for two losses to UPS in a single season would surely be a deep wound to our prestige.

The UPS Loggers are a big fast group. The line averages 220 pounds while the backfield weighs in at around 185. The Knights will have to stop the passing of quarterback Jerry Hoxsey if they hope to pull out the win. Also there is a lad by the name of Jerry Thacker, who hails from Port Townsend and runs as if he was being chased by a herd of wild animals. Thacker was an all conference player last year and was the main factor in UPS's last win over the Knights.

Even though the Knights have a poor win-loss record this year their win over Central last week definitely brightens the outlook for tomorrow's big game. Several weeks ago Central downed the Loggers with no trouble—so Loggers watch out, the Knights are rolling!

GAME RESULTS

Whitworth 7, UPS 0
 PLU 14, Central 8
 Western 26, Eastern 6

Penguins Coming To PLU Campus

Have you ever heard of a 11 foot, 3 inch penguin?

You say, "what a stupid question; they just don't come that way."

But they do. If you happen to be talking about that funny little bird that lives in the southern hemisphere, they don't. But if you happen to know something about sailing, you know what I am talking about. The penguin I am referring to is a sailing rig very popular here in the northwest. So popular, in fact, that intercollegiate competition with it has been established.

There is underway on the Knights' campus a move to form a sailing club in which the purpose will be to promote the art of sailing and to participate in intercollegiate competition with schools such as the U. of W., UBC, UPS, and others.

Dave Graverock has done some looking around and has come up with five sea scooters (a smaller version of the penguins) that we will share, when and if our club gets the "okay" from UPS.

In the intercollegiate competition, all of the racing penguins will be supplied by the U. of W. At the present, however, the five sea scooters will be used for practice. The practice boats are owned by a Mr. Herschel Mobley, who will give instructions in the methods of sailing to all who are interested.



CHEERLEADERS—The spirit producers, Mike Norris, Bob Gross, Linda Knutson, and Barbara Pridesaux, plead, "Let's make sawdust out of those loggers."



Don Keppler

Rugged Keppler Top Defender

by Creighton Gerneroth

Winding up his college football this year is senior Don Keppler.

Don was born in Seattle and has lived there most of his life. He attended Highline High School in Seattle where he lettered three years in both baseball and football, as well as one year in basketball.

Don was honored by being named to the Puget Sound All-League team in baseball and also received honorable mention in football.

Kep, who plays guard on offense and linebacker on defense, is a pitcher in baseball. He has lettered two years in baseball and one year in football at PLU.

Don also enjoys other sports and he lists fishing, hunting, and skiing as his hobbies.

After graduating as a math and science education major, Kep hopes to become a teacher in a junior high school.

Superstition?

Have you ever wondered why certain athletic teams keep on winning all of the time? Some say that it's the coach, while others contribute the success to the players themselves. But the players and coaches know differently.

In short, it can all be summed up in two words, "They're superstitious!" There are some rituals which the modern athlete uses as winning devices in any and all sports. "Lady Luck" also appreciates certain athletes who can use originality in this doctrine of success.

Included in all sports are such things as wearing the same game clothes for the whole season, eating the exact same food, taking care not to break a shoe-string before any game, drawing in the same "stall" before each game, the substitutes sitting next to the same players when on the bench, sitting in the same seats on the bus to the game, and just about every other conceivable ceremony except the possibility of kissing the referees.

When we name only a few of the thousands of superstitions the individual players have, we can see how and why many become sensational stars, we must include: wearing the sweat socks inside out, lacing their shoestrings from the top down, keeping a coin or lucky piece in their shoe, bouncing the basketball so many times at the foul line, not letting anyone touch their bat except themselves, tapping the plate so many times in certain places, picking up dirt before batting, and, of course, the chewing of certain types of gum always is good for at least a few extra points.

And girls, if you wonder why that certain fellow won't see you the day of the game, you must realize it's all a part of the winning formula.

PLU Stuns Cent. Cats

Senior Bruce Alexander and sophomore Dave Reynolds took care of most of the offense and a "rock wall" Knight line handled the defense as Pacific Lutheran University claimed its first Evergreen Conference victory last Saturday.

The victim was Central Washington College (3-2) as the Knights (1-5) destroyed the Wildcats' homecoming festivities, 14-8, in Ellensburg.

Alexander tallied all 14 points on touchdown runs of one and three yards and two conversion runs.

The Wildcats made several attempts at the PLU goal during the second half after being stopped cold in the first two quarters. Only once were the hosts allowed to cross the Knights' goal line and that on a one-yard sneak by quarterback Jim Black in the fourth quarter.

Outstanding for PLU were John Aune, Mary Snell, Lou Blasi, Al Svith, and Alexander on defense, while Norm Juggert, Ken Knutson and Bruce Nunes drew praise from Coach Jim Gabrielsen for their offensive line work.

Pacific Lutheran gained 327 yards, 235 on the ground and 72 in the air, while Central could grind out only 162 yards, far below its seasonal average. Alexander rushed for 95 yards on 21 carries, while Reynolds collected 87 in 15 attempts. Doug McClary passed 15 times and completed eight for 72 yards. Dave Bottemiller was the target on five passes.

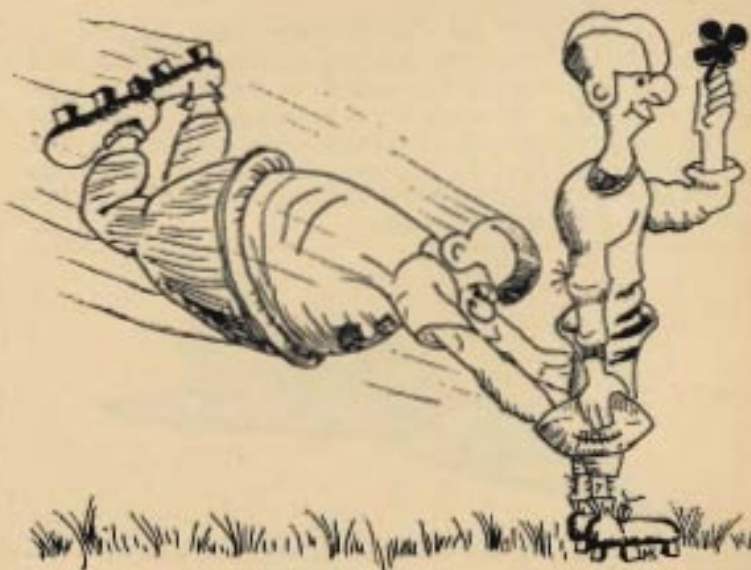
Whitworth College, after PLU's fine victory over Central, now leads the Evergreen Conference by two whole games. There are two league games remaining.

Cheerleaders Help PLU Football Spirit

Cheerleaders Linda Knutson, Barbara Pridesaux, Bob Gross and Mike Norris, who instigate much of the noise that goes on at PLU's football games, have another addition to their repertoire.

However, this noise is supposed to come out like a song. Those who attended the Homecoming game heard the new fight song. For future use of it, the cheer-crew hopes that Lutes learn the words:

Come on and fight you Knights of PLU,
 We're all behind you, we'll see you through
 With a goal in sight, onward we'll fight, holding our honor
 high, rah! rah! rah!
 Lead the gold and black proudly on to victory,
 Let the (.....) foes beware as you catch them unaware,
 Lead onward to victory.
 Yeah you Lutherans; fight, team, fight! (repeat)
 Team, Team, Team.



They Said It Couldn't Be Done

SPLINTERS
 1/4" FROM THE BENCH

Gabrielsen's athletic career is a very outstanding one. During high school at the Augustana Academy in South Dakota, he was a three sport man earning the title of "Honor Athlete" at the completion of his prep days. After high school, Jim continued his education at Concordia College where again he was a standout in the field of athletics. He lettered in football, basketball, baseball and hockey. Gabe was a very capable man with the round ball but gave up this sport in favor of hockey his senior year. Gabe started his coaching career at St. Olaf in 1956, coaching both hockey and fresh football. In 1958 Gabe came to PLU to take over football and baseball.

ALUMNI HUMS

Glen Campbell, Roger Iverson, Jim Van Beck and Tom Sahli, all graduates of PLU, are playing for Peterson's Fryers in the Northwest A.A.U. Basketball League. This team has won the league title the past two years and came within one game of going back to Kansas City last year. Also on the team is Gary Gobbles, 6-10 center from Oregon State College, and Ron Crow, Evergreen Conference scoring champion who played for Western Washington's Evergreen Conference co-championship team last year.

The varsity basketball team scrimmaged the Peterson Fryers last Tuesday night. No score was kept but our varsity played a great game for so early in the year.

The Fryers will be playing the Buchan Bakers in the PLU gym on Saturday, Nov. 26, in a benefit game for the Parkland Playground Association. You won't want to miss all these stars.

SO WHAT?

Dave Bottemiller thinks that manual labor is a Mexican . . . West Hall Girls Attention: Doesn't that odor from the Hall bother you at all? Maybe the odor comes from somewhere else . . . Mark Salzman says: All students interested in weight lifting should see him. Girls, too, Sah! . . . Forecast time—PLU 14, UPS 13; U. of W. 21, SC 28; Slipper Rock 3, Westminster 2, and Evergreen to win the Intramural football championship. Any bets? . . . After the football game take your date to the GUB for dinner and then to KNIGHTBEAT for an evening of relaxation and enjoyment.

I'll be there . . . the knife