

(Alca Hall)



(You'll probably have all next semester to eat)

Annual Play To Run Once

by R. Dennis Graedel

A Christmas Carol, Charles Dickens' beloved classic, is annually a favorite part of the Christmas season at PLU. Again this year, the story of Ebenezer Scrooge, Bob Cratchit and all the rest will be presented by Curtain Call Club.

It is a tradition that once a person gains a part in "Christmas Carol" he retains it as long as he is a student at PLU. This year there are seven old members and nine new members as a result of former cast members either leaving school or deciding not to keep their parts. The play is directed by members of Alpha Psi Omega, national drama honorary, and assistant directors are chosen from Curtain Call. This year's head director is Don Myhre, a junior who will be assisted by Alpha Psi members Priscilla Bjork and Elizabeth Kroll. The Curtain Call members who are helping with direction are Anne G. Gravrock and Karen Levang.

Scrooge, new again this year, will be played by sophomore Arden Flom. Other new members are Gary Habedank, Jim Collier, Bob Running, Janice Rostad, Marian Toepke, Dennis Piernick, Gail Schnathorst and Diane Chappell. Members from previous years are Jamie Amend, Diana Dirks, Dave Cameron, Peggy Ogden, Bill Robb, Marsha Seldon and Dianne Brunsvold.

The play will be presented only once, on Dec. 17, after the Christmas Banquet. The setting is not elaborate, but it is interesting, sometimes delightful, sometimes startling and always different. Don't miss this wonderful story as it will be retold on the spacious PLU stage.

Newnham Elected To Royal Academy

Frederick L. Newnham, associate professor of music at PLU, received information from the secretary of the Royal Academy of Music, London, England, that at a meeting of the directors of that institution held on Oct. 25 he had been elected a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Music. This distinction is limited to 2000 Fellows throughout the world who are past students distinguishing themselves in any of the subjects which form part of the course of study at the Academy. Mr. Newnham already holds both the Associate and Licentiate Degrees from the R.A.M., and is also an associate of the Royal College of Music, London, England. While a student he majored in both voice and pipe organ and was assistant conductor of both the London Scottish Choir and the London Select Choir.

He held several university positions in Canada. Before coming to PLU in 1950 he was president of the Alberta Musical Festival Association and the Central Alberta Music Festival Association. He was also on the Advisory and Examination Committee, Western Board of Music, University of Manitoba and the Manitoba Provincial Festival Association. He was a radio artist over the B.B.C., C.B.S. and N.B.C. networks from

Code Progress Reported

by Merle Overland, Chief Justice, ASPLU Judicial Board

With most campus issues, once the initial furor has died down, students are quite willing to forget the whole problem. Such is the case with the infamous Campus Code. But the problem still remains: that is, to develop a set pattern by which all persons violating the basic school regulations may be dealt with equally, and with full knowledge of the consequences of their actions.

(Continued on page six)

Donald Isensee Attends Confab

Student Body Treasurer Donald H. Isensee of Klamath Falls, Oregon, is representing Pacific Northwest collegians at the National Association of Manufacturers' 67th annual Congress of American Industry in New York this weekend.

A business junior at Pacific Lutheran, Isensee will be among 22 official college student delegates participating in general theme presentations, "A Changing World Challenges American Industry."

Isensee was named by L. Evert Landon, president, Nalley's Inc., in his role as the NAM's regional vice-president for the Pacific Northwest. Son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Isensee, who operate Cascade Laundry in Klamath Falls, he is president of PLU's Propellor Club.

Among industrialists Isensee will quiz during an annual student panel feature of the NAM Congress will be Bernard L. Orell, vice-president, Weyerhaeuser Company.

Some 2000 delegates are expected at the NAM Congress sessions featuring a distinguished line-up of speakers including Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Rev. Billy Graham.

1933 until 1950, and has been guest artist from both the London and Edinburgh stations since coming to PLU.

Mr. Newnham, who directs the Madrigal Singers, a PLU music group that gave a concert here last Tuesday evening, presented a concert program at convocation yesterday.

Music Department Chairman Dr. Louis Christensen commented about the announcement, "This is a great honor and really deserves some attention."



PROF. FREDERICK NEWNHAM



LUCIA BRIDE CANDIDATES: Top, left to right, Audrey Sorbel, Nancy Erickson, Dianne Brunsvold, Jeanne Rosenblatt, Patty Larson. Bottom, Nancy Barclay, Nancy Jurgensen, Lorrie Dilling. (Not pictured, Forestine Wise.)

Lucia Bride to Open Yule

PLU's busy Christmas season will be opened next Friday evening by the Spurs' annual Lucia Bride Festival.

Selection of the girl who will reign as the Lucia Bride over the festival, to be held at 8 p.m. in Eastvold Chapel, will take place during the next week. Primary elections will be during lunch and dinner Tuesday, Dec. 11, and the run-off election between the three finalists will be on Wednesday. The identity of the Lucia Bride will remain a secret until her coronation the night of the festival.

Eight girls have been nominated by various clubs and organizations on campus. The candidates are Nancy Barclay, West Hall; Dianne Brunsvold, Curtain Call Club; Laurie Dilling, Harstad Hall; Nancy Erickson, Alpha Hall; Nancy Jurgensen, North Hall; Patty Larson, junior class; Jeanne Rosenblatt, freshman class;

Television Programs To Feature Christmas

"Knight Time," KPLU's student series, has announced a special Christmas program for its show next week, at 10:00 on Thursday evening. Produced by Dennis Piernick, the telecast will glimpse Christmas in other countries and examine the observance of it in America.

PLU's weekly television series over KTNT-TV also plans a Christmas show: in fact, it will produce three of them, featuring music, readings, a harpsichord concert by Miss Payne and possibly some drama. "University in Profile," as the series is titled, will tomorrow evening present a program about children's literature.

Telecast each Saturday evening at 8:30 over channel eleven, "University in Profile" shows in the future will feature various departments of the school, probably emphasizing the school of Education in January.

Dining Plans To Be Revealed on Tuesday

The current plans for use of the new dining facilities were reported to students at convocation this Tuesday, when ASPLU President Karl Gronberg read a letter to the student body from President Mortvedt. This message pointed out that an administrative committee, with student counsel, reached a decision two years ago that the only practical use of these new facilities would involve segregated eating.

Students Seek Opinions

Student government, unaware of this decision, this year through a legislative subcommittee sought out student opinion about the possibility of segregated eating, and tried to propose a more acceptable, but yet practical alternative.

Although the administration was at first surprised to note action taken in this matter, it responded to obvious student concern by instructing the original planning committee to meet with the student group and reconsider alternatives to the plan of segregation. Whether these discussions can find any plan that will not complicate finances, operation or convenience is uncertain. Dr. Mortvedt will announce the decision at convocation next Tuesday.

"More Enjoyable, Not Less So"

In his message, the president said: "It is apparent that some of you are fearful that your interests and wishes are not being considered. Fortunately, this is not true. When the decision was made to make a heavy investment in additional dining facilities, it was certainly the hope and desire of the planners that life on the campus would be more enjoyable for all concerned, not less so. As far as I am aware, this purpose has not altered. Although there may be legitimate differences of judgment about many matters, the administration will never willingly ignore the interests of the students."

"Let me reiterate," Mortvedt added, "that I think it would be little short of tragic if a major effort to improve our facilities were to result in a deterioration of either services to our students or their general morale. Every effort to prevent this will be exerted."

Segregated Suggestion Obvious

The plan for segregated eating grows out of the campus planning that will put all men in dorms on lower campus, where the new dining hall is, and all women on upper campus. This makes segregation an obvious suggestion, especially in that the food service staff says that whatever plan is used must provide the same ratio between the two cafeterias at all meals.

In that the student committee found segregation to be most practical for the morning and noon meals (with everyone eating in one place on the weekend), it is then necessary that any plan for the evening meal would establish that same boy-girl ratio. For each boy eating on upper campus there would have to be a girl willing to eat on lower campus.

These considerations, and many others, have forced the student committee, headed by Doyle Jorgensen, to admit that segregated facilities may be the only practical solution. However, they still hope to propose an acceptable alternate plan.

Audrey Sorbel, sophomore class; and Forestine Wise, senior class. These girls will be introduced in Student Body Chapel on Dec. 11.

Lucia Bride Festival is sponsored by the Spurs and is the traditional way for beginning Christmas on campus. The program this year will feature music and dramatic talent, and following the program Scandinavian refreshments will be served in CB-200. Admission is 50 cents and tickets may be purchased at the CUB during dinner Dec. 12-14.

Mass Blind Date Scheduled Tonight

Fifty-one couples will participate this evening in a new type of exchange program which has proven a success on college campuses all over the country.

Men of Evergreen Court interested in taking part in the exchange signed up by age and height, and then a similar sheet with an equal number of blanks was given to West Hall for the girls to sign (also by age and height). A committee then arbitrarily matched couples on the basis of age and height alone. A few minutes before they are to pick up their dates this evening the boys will be told the names of the girls they will be escorting.

The 51 couples taking part in the mass blind date will attend tonight's game as a group, after which the girls will be hosted to an informal get-together in Evergreen's lounge.

PLAYS CANCELLED

The two Charles Williams morality plays scheduled to be presented by the Drama Department this Sunday have been cancelled, due to a cast conflict with the Choir of the West concert elsewhere.



An Effective Voice Is Heard

Student government must be congratulated for the way in which it is effectively representing students in major areas of student concern. It was illustrated in the extensive deliberations—and now tedious committee work—concerning the Campus Code that ASPLU relies on student opinion; it is now evident in the matter of eating facilities that its voice is heard.

An administrative committee, with student advisors, two years ago decided that segregated eating was the only practical system for the use of the new dining facilities. For some reason, lack of communication allowed student government to think no decision was made, and that its views were still being solicited.

And so it worked hard, through a legislative committee headed by Doyle Jorgensen of Delta, to determine student wishes and express them to the administration. Although the school was first surprised to find this still a "live" issue, it was so willing to adjust to sincere campus opinions that the original administrative committee was reactivated and instructed to meet with the student group to consider the possibility of some better plan.

What this combined group will determine is hard to say. Its problems are many. Jorgensen himself has indicated the relative impossibility of finding a system better than segregation. Students can be assured, though, that if there can be worked out a system of integrated eating, consistent with the countless demands of budget, personnel efficiency and logistics, their student government and administration will work together to establish it.

(The decision, and those factors which determine it, will be announced by President Mortvedt to the students at their convocation program this next Tuesday.) —Mark Lono

Guest Editorial:

Violence Will Occur

by Larry Hitterdale

When, pistols in hand, the Untouchables encounter armed bootleggers in a warehouse at midnight, the television viewer not unnaturally concludes that violence will occur. He knows that this meeting will probably result in trouble because these groups possess both the weapons to kill each other and the desire to use them. Similarly, on the international scene, when one sees nations both intending to employ armed force to advance their interests and also producing increasingly more destructive nuclear armaments, one can infer that atomic war is likely to take place.

There can be little doubt that countries are quite willing, in certain circumstances, to go to war. In *The Saturday Evening Post* of December 1, 1962, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara re-affirmed American readiness to fight for national advantage: "But war has to be conceivable in support of vital national interests."

The recent Cuban crisis demonstrated that the American government does subscribe to this view and, in order to gain its own ends, will indeed push the whole world to the brink of atomic annihilation. Some nations are even more inclined than the United States to resort to war and threat of war as instruments of national policy. The Soviet Union is perhaps the most bellicose of all.

Since the evidence indicates that war is a definite possibility, the subject of the weapons likely to be available for waging war becomes highly significant. Nearly everyone is aware that a few leading states now have the capacity to engage in a war that would come close to ending human life. This is a sobering thought, but the outlook for the future is grimmer still. Nuclear arms will become ever more and more powerful; moreover, they will enter the arsenals of a growing number of states.

Gerard Piel, writing in the February 1962 "Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists," noted how immensely destructive future weapons may be: "According to one set of calculations, a 1000-megaton bomb detonated at satellite altitude could set six of America's western states afire."

Turning now to a consideration of anticipated additions to the membership of the so-called "nuclear club," one finds that experts believe the Communist Chinese will detonate their first nuclear device in 1963 or 1964. Not too many years from now, even small nations will be the proud owners of atomic bombs. Some have already begun nuclear research or development projects; for instance, Israel is building a reactor to manufacture plutonium. Herman Kahn predicted in *Time* magazine for January 2, 1961, "... in 1969, it may literally turn out that a Hottentot ... would be able to make bombs."

So it seems that the earth is headed for a thermonuclear conflict. Nations are ready to fight each other; they command strong atomic forces, with prospects of ever more deadly weapons and ever more states controlling them. All that is necessary to send the world into the abyss is some crisis, some mistake in judgment, some stubbornness in a moment of heightened tension.

This is not a pleasant subject to think about; nevertheless, men must think about it. An atomic war is not something that is just barely possible. It is something that almost certainly will happen—unless somehow a way is found to avert it. We can ignore it; we can call it unlikely; we can leave its prevention to the statesmen. But, doing so, we cannot prevent it. Then it will surely come.

(Larry Hitterdale, a junior philosophy major from Santa Ana, California, is the campus movie commissioner.)

Dear Editor:

Letters Question Dining, Dancing Hate To Be Different

Recently Reverend Roy Olson advanced a few ideas about a problem which PLU has to face up to. That problem is whether to sanction dancing or not. Our former president closed the door on any consideration of this problem; however, in an interview for *The Mooring Mast* Dr. Mortvedt gave me the impression that he considered dancing a question to be discussed and resolved. I feel that some action should be taken now, rather than avoiding the problem, hoping that it will go away, an action which our Student Legislature seems content to follow in regard to the Student Code.

And yet, why have dances? Could it be that the people for dancing such as myself want to do something against the authority of the administration? Or are we bored because our social life is somewhat limited on the weekends? Or are we seeking ways to work off energy or to escape from the rigors of study? Or do we hate to be different from almost every other institution in this country? I'm no psychologist, but I feel that one or all of these reasons underlie our wish for dancing.

PLU definitely needs something for the kids who come here and don't get acquainted or really become a part of the school: having dances might be some sort of an invitation for them to meet other PLU students rather than stay in their rooms and be lonely or leave the campus every weekend. Maybe dancing isn't the solution, but it seems better than nothing. The idea of having folk dances along the line of May Festival has been raised. This would be good, but if this is approved, why not have social dancing? Why not?

Certainly we deplore the situation cross-town at UPS where dances are so numerous that they become commonplace, but I feel that proper regulation would prevent this. And I certainly feel (although some professors and houseparents would heartily disagree) that we are mature enough Christians to be able to control our emotions at a dance. Maybe I'm in a minority, but I think that the Board of Regents and the Administration should stop treating us like junior high school kids and let us grow up, socially as well as intellectually.

—Jon Malmin

(Ed. Note: Dr. Mortvedt's comment in the October 5 *Mooring Mast*, referred to in this letter, was: "In view of the historical tradition respecting social dancing at PLU, I feel that the matter should be approached with great deliberation. Quite obviously, it is a controversial question, deeply touching the beliefs of many people; hence it must be handled with sympathetic insight, and especially so since experience has shown that allowing dancing oftentimes solves fewer social problems than its proponents anticipate.")

A Segregationist Observes

I guess my horns are more obvious than I thought, for I am one soul who feels that segregated eating facilities, during the week anyway, is the best answer so far to the crowded meal situation. Several reasons for this conclusion are evident to me, and foremost among these is the convenience of women in one cafeteria and men in the other, if we look at it with the kitchen's point of view in mind. There is a vague rumor (started by the

cooks) that there will be better food available (especially from the standpoint of the girls—and I am rather selfish—since the boys require, and demand, so many starches.)

Another interesting observation is that almost no state school has integrated facilities. The argument against this line of thinking, I know, will be that they also have many more social activities and don't need the meals as hunting grounds. Perhaps, then, we should consider that if the men cannot depend on free meals to date their friends, more support will be given to the already established social functions, and perhaps, even, some bright new ideas will arise to give this campus more social life.

Finally, our integrated facilities in the past have been (Letters continued on page four)



by Bob Anderson

In the midst of a great bustling metropolis there was a large shopping center where the malls and sidewalks were always filled with people. Crowded and pushing by, the people often paused to admire what would lie on the other side of the crystal panes. There could be seen many fine items which could entice many potential customers to come inside.

There was also a college where many students attended classes and chapel as a mixed group. They also ate together. But only small numbers dated. The reasons given for the condition of social life were many and varied.

As the campus expanded a need came to increase the eating facilities. But instead of adding to the one cafeteria a second was erected and the campus from that time on was to eat in a segregated fashion. Immediate cries of protest went up and they reached such heights as only God and John Glenn had ever seen. However, after the storm of controversy had subsided the new dining hall opened and the men ate "down there" and the women "up here."

It is the opinion of this columnist that too many of the male population of this campus are merely "Window Shoppers" when it comes to the fairer sex. They look but fail to buy, admire but stay at a safe distance. Just like the shoppers outside the windows, many only pass by. Their motto is "Look but don't touch." This is not an attitude to be encouraged.

It just may be possible that fewer opportunities for shopping (in this case, Segregated Eating) would generate a few more of the male students to go "buying." This move could be a boon and not a bomb to the campus social life. It's simple economics that the smaller the supply the greater the demand.

In the meantime, we can get into training by mandatory seating in the cafeteria. The boys on the left side, the girls on the right, and no fair pecking in the milk line. Oh yes, one more thing. Our Song of the Week: "Where the Boys Are."

MOORING MAST
Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, Washington

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PHOTOS TELL OF BUSY CAMPUS



(TOP)—BOB LE BLANC leads this year's edition of the PLU Pep Band, a spirited organization that plays at all home basketball games.

(RIGHT)—PACIFIC LUTHERAN'S athletic director, Mark Salzman, represents the Tacoma Athletic Commission as he awards Knight hoop coach Gene Lundgaard and his basketball team with the tournament trophy they won at last week's TAC contests.

(BELOW)—THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT AT WORK is illustrated here as ASPLU President Karl Gronberg (top) and First Vice-president John Martilla tear into the wall that separates the two student body offices in the CUB. They here are in the new office, a former TV lounge that now houses the executive officers, working on a hole in the wall which will connect to the back of the old office, now used as a committee room and seat of the Judicial Board.



MOORING MAST PHOTOS
by
RONKEN BROTHERS PHOTOGRAPHY
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(RIGHT)—MEN PREVIOUSLY IN OVER-CROWDED South Hall rooms and in temporary off-campus housing are now moving into the new dorm on lower campus, but not before they do a little house-cleaning there, as Herb Hossfeld here demonstrates.

(BELOW)—THE SOCIAL ACTIVITIES BOARD urges that students take advantage of the opportunities it has created for the use of the CUB lounge as a weekend evening locale for parlor games and ping-pong. The Board purchased a number of such games and ping-pong equipment, which can be checked out of the ASPLU office.



(IN CIRCLE)—Audrey Arnst and Elenor Soderstrom are among the many on campus that have been busy decorating their windows for Christmas.

(ABOVE)—EACH PLU DAY ends as the job of the "Burns Boys," campus police, begins. Hired by the school from the Burns Detective Agency, the campus police are in their first year here, working each night to guard campus property and protect students from off-campus intrusions.



TO THE POINT

All-School Banquet Planned

The annual all-school Christmas Banquet is scheduled for 6 p.m. in Chris Knutsen on Tuesday, Dec. 18. A special Christmas program will be presented. Everyone is invited to attend, and there will be no charge for Boarding Club members.

* * *

Cabinet Hears Letter from Mortvedt

Monday's ASPLU Cabinet heard a letter from President Mortvedt explaining the situation concerning the dining facilities. The group discussed this problem, and also talked about the possibility of furniture in the Ad Building lobby and the need for a campus committee on politics and current events. It was moved to suggest to the Legislature that they set up such a committee, to be under the Cabinet and headed by Bob Zimmerman. The Cabinet also asked Dr. Solberg to obtain information about the possibility of the PLU Boarding Club being serviced by a catering service.

* * *

Dr. Knudsen Pens Marine Article

Recently published in the "Encyclopedia of Biological Sciences" is an article on marine animals written by Dr. Jens Knudsen, PLU biology professor. The article dealt with decapoda, a group of crustaceans which includes lobster, crab, shrimp and related animals. It was one of 800 contributed from 30 countries in the world.

* * *

Summer Job List Available

A directory listing summer jobs throughout the United States for college students is now available. The 1963 "Summer Employment Directory" gives the names and addresses of 1485 organizations which want to employ college students. It also gives positions open, salaries and suggestions on how to apply.

Copies of the new directory may be obtained by sending three dollars to National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati 32, Ohio. Mark "rush" for first-class mailing in December.

* * *

Campus movies this weekend:

Friday after the game—"The Affairs of Dobie Gillis."
Saturday after the game—"Intruder in the Dust."

PLAN YOUR FINANCIAL FUTURE, TOO,



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Editor's Mail Box Collects No Dust

(Continued from page two)

our privilege, not our right, and as such, we should be able to greet the expansion of the University not with harsh criticism but with consideration of all the factors involved.

—Sue Johnson

Who Knows . . .

This is a school not of freedom, but of religion. There are those in it who would have us believe rather than know, guess than learn. They seem to have forgotten that the words "Christian institution" are rather elastic and difficult to define in such a way that they will be adequately applicable to all areas which men label as religious. They should remember that in hazarding an all-inclusive definition of Christian institution a grave difficulty arises. For it is apparent that every man identifies this thing with his own beliefs—how he himself understands Christianity. It is peculiar, indeed, that an institution dedicated to brotherlove should eschew those who believe differently, and regard their system of conduct as alone irreproachable.

Thus the core of this type of religion becomes a superior "holier than thou" posture, an absolute intolerance of anything but the established mode. Could such a Christian tyranny happen here at PLU? I submit to you that it already has. What is worse, in the status quo there is no way to correct this situation. Any opposition to long established customs and traditions are met head-on by the administration's irreproachable policy—two times this year affirmed by the Mooring Mast—that, "if you don't like it here, you can go some place else."

It may be said that for a Christian, I have been hard on the Christian traditions of this school. I would be harder; I would do away with them. These tools for hypocrites have resisted attack by Christians of enormous good will and faith long enough. What has happened to the doctrine of justification by faith and not by works, so that no one may boast? Of course, this argument could be carried to a ridiculous extreme.

But conscience dictates to me that there is no merit in observing so-called Christian traditions with which I can not fully agree. No longer can I spout long psalms and prayers in a required chapel program and believe deep in my heart that Jesus Christ is being glorified. No longer can religion professors convince me that they can demand the Holy Spirit to work within us by requiring strict attendance for their courses. And if there is anything that sounds un-Christian, un-Protestant, or undemocratic, it is for any group of individuals—Board of Regents, administration or newspaper alike—to regard themselves as immune to reproof or error. Our church certainly has something to say about a person in Rome who thinks that he is infallible. But haven't we overlooked the log in our own eye?

I am against no special spiritual or so-called moral traditions established by men, but all such traditions, because they employ the mind of humans above all else to maintain themselves, and because they do not preach the Jesus they profess.

Let me be plainer. Scripture and not men must be our guide. Many of us Christians—we do consider ourselves Christian—cannot with a clear conscience agree with all areas of religious emphasis on this campus. And we hold no kind regard for those who would limit our Christian freedom of expression by hiding

behind the threat, "Well, if you don't like it here . . ."

The problem is we do like it here. And our love of Christ and his message demands we express what is in our hearts. Those of you who find us most intolerable might gain spiritual insights by opening your minds for discussion. Maybe a little scripture searching might be added, prayers for understanding might be raised. Who knows where all this could end? And all because in the Christmas month of 1962 Pacific Lutheran University decided to forget the phrase "if you don't like it here, you can go some place else."

—Richard Finch

Note: A reference here to supposed *Mooring Mast* affirmations of "administration policy" encourages the editor to give this defense of that "policy":

PLU is one of many hundreds of good institutions of higher learning in this country, most of which boast lower costs to the student. Its only excuse for being, then, is that it offers a relatively unique program and set of standards. This campus environment, therefore, should not be subject to the wishes of each group of students each year; it cannot try to be all things to all people.

Rather, it should establish the type of school intended by the church, and encourage those to attend it who can most benefit from its particular emphasis. (The state school perhaps must adjust directly to the wants of the students of its state, but a church school is most responsible to the policies of its church.) Although it must be aware of student opinion and changing social values, PLU must be very cautious about making hasty decisions or adopting loose standards that would rob it of the particular character it now claims.

Students who do not find the emphasis of this school to be what they want—and certainly there are many who legitimately could better adapt to another orientation—should not be encouraged to stay, to their discomfort and that of the school. It is no judgment on a student if he finds this school—or any other, for that matter—not to his suiting; but possibly it is if he stays where he is not happy, and thus cannot be of benefit.

Harsh as the letter writer's wording may sound, the "policy" of "if you don't like it here, you can go some place else" makes sense.

Also, a word might be said about the reference to the un-Christianity of rules, regulations and traditions. True, pure Christianity may not need them, but this is the home of 1700 college students; and the rules here are those of a college, with responsibilities to students, parents, state, community and church, and are no more the demands of Christian doctrine than are grade reports.

The Mooring Mast

ASKS . . . that all letters to the editor be as brief as possible. The present policy of printing all such letters may have to be adjusted if contributions become too plentiful.

APOLOGIZES . . . to Carol Walters and Dave Yokers for, through a printing error, omitting their names from the list last week of those who were elected to the "Who's Who" book.

REMINDS . . . all subscribers that their copy of each week's issue is put in their mail box by early afternoon each Friday. The CUB mail clerk has extras for anyone who misses theirs.

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CURT GAMMELL fires for two points during the UPS game.

Tommervik Chosen To Hall of Fame

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics will honor former PLU griddier Marv Tommervik Friday night with formal induction into the NAIA Football Hall of Fame. Three of the five awards that will be given will be presented during the Hall of Fame Banquet at the Hotel Senator and the other two will be made prior to the kickoff of two National Football League games on Sunday, Dec. 9.

Each year the NAIA, in conjunction with the Helms Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles, honors coaches, players and contributors in the sports of football, basketball, track and field and baseball.

Players to be honored are Roosevelt Brown, veteran tackle for the New York Giants; Jimmy Carr, durable halfback of the Philadelphia Eagles; and Tommervik, former football great at Pacific Lutheran.

Tommervik, a Little All-American halfback in 1940-41, set school records in passing and total offense, many of which still stand. His seasonal high was 1292 yards through the air and 1884 total offense, and his career marks were 3723 passing and 5098 total yards. Tommervik formerly was athletic director and football and baseball coach at Pacific Lutheran and now operates a fuel oil business in Parkland.

P.E. Majors Win

Saturday the P.E. Majors attended a volleyball Sportsday at Everett Junior College and repeated their performance of last year by finishing in first place, losing only to Seattle Pacific. The other colleges participating were Olympic J.C., Everett J.C., Seattle U., Western, and UPS. Those comprising the PLU team were Marie Nielsen, Carol Finney, Darleen Olsen, Linda Overman, Judy Chindgren, Betty Winters, Nancy Jo Jensen, J. Kay Lundquist and Lynda Goodrich.

HALF TIME entertainment at tomorrow evening's basketball game will feature the Cheney Studs' Courtiers, a group of ball handling wizards from Tacoma grade schools.

SPLINTERS FROM THE BENCH

It didn't take Gene Lundgaard and his cagers long to show all Knight fans that it is going to be another great basketball season here at PLU. After watching the PLU-UPS game I might add that the fans can possibly expect some type of excitement—just a little . . . Warren Lee, one of the top 880 men on the track team, has decided to hang up his spikes this year and devote all his time to being the team trainer . . . Gus Kravas, who is one of this year's top basketball players, was also a three-year veteran baseballer at Port Angeles . . . There will be no fishing, swimming, water skiing, speedboat racing or skin diving on Clover Creek or Clover Creek Lake without written permission of the campus police . . . Three of this year's starting basketball players are married: Dick Nelson, Jim Castleberry and Tom Whalen . . . John Stevens averaged over 30 points a game his sophomore year in high school on the varsity basketball team . . . Dick Nelson, PLU sharpshooting guard, hit a remarkable 88.8 percent of his field goals to lead the Knights in that department . . . The student body executive branch has one of the finest ping-pong teams in the school's history. This team features such greats as Slamming Karl Gronberg and Smashing Ed Davis . . . Norm Juggert, who was co-captain of the football team and is president of the Lettermen's Club, was selected to **Who's Who in Colleges** . . . Jon Malmin is taking a rest from the basketball court this year and has given up a possible trip to Kansas City for a trip to Europe with the choir . . . I am sure there are many fans who didn't understand what exactly took place in the last few seconds of the UPS game last Saturday so I will attempt to recap the last 10 seconds. PLU was ahead 74-72 and had the ball out of bounds under the UPS basket. Fredrickson threw inbounds to Castleberry who was immediately double-teamed by UPS players. Castleberry then threw back to Fredrickson but the pass was low and bounced off his knee and the ball was pushed up by Brines of UPS who made a 20-foot shot which would have tied the game—that is, if Brines' teammate Dahlstrom hadn't called time out before the shot. With two seconds left in the game UPS threw inbounds but the pass was intercepted by Whalen and the victory belonged to the Knights. One question still remains: If UPS had not called time out, would Kravas' last shot from half court counted. We will never know . . . If you think a football game played at Lincoln Bowl in the mud is sloppy, wait till you see the eating habits of the boys if the eating is segregated . . . The Knights got off to an early attack on the record books this season when they made eighteen of twenty attempts from the free throw line in last week's game against Puget Sound. This 90 per cent effort broke the old record of 84.2 percent, set in 1956.

—Mike Macdonald

Coach Lundgaard Knows No Failure

by Bob Geisler

Tonight's game will be the third in this successful fifth season for the Lutes' outstanding head basketball coach, Gene Lundgaard. In other seasons of the year Coach Lundgaard handles the tennis and golf teams and acts as an assistant football coach.

Lundgaard has not had an unsuccessful season at PLU thus far. His first year, 1958-59, his team went all the way through the Kansas City NAIA Tournament and lost in their final game to place second in the nation. 1959-60 saw the Lutes tied for first place in the Evergreen Conference with Western Washington State College. In 1960-61 the team placed third in the league and last year he led his team to the Kansas City NAIA Tournament. This is quite an accomplishment and a compliment to the tremendous ability of the 33-year-old Lundgaard.

Gene started basketball in junior high. In his senior year at Anacortes (Washington) High School he was named to the all-state team. His team went to the state tournament each of the three years he played ball in high school.

Lundgaard attended PLU from the fall of 1947 until his graduation in the spring of 1951. He started at forward his freshman year and never missed a game in his four years. He said he sat out once in a while but that he didn't like it very well. He played flawless ball and was given

the title "Mr. Basketball" for his tremendous competitive ability. Gene was six feet four inches and played forward his first three years. He played ball his last year at the high post and his junior and senior years he made all-conference. Coach Lundgaard had two records, high individual season scoring (508 points)



LUNDGAARD shows form that made him one of Pacific Lutheran's all time greats.

PLU Knights To Be Tested By Linfield, Lewis and Clark

The PLU Knights will find themselves tested this weekend by two Oregon colleges, Linfield and Lewis and Clark. Both are consistently near the top of the Northwest Conference race, and should provide an exciting weekend for the fans.

Tonight's foe, Linfield College, considers this a building season. Graduation has cost them their height and experience at

the center and guard posts. The lone bright spot is at the forward positions, manned by two returnees, Bernie Grant and Rick Turner. Grant was second team NWC All-Conference last year, and Turner gained honorable mention. However, Grant has been declared ineligible for the first semester this season, and will be lost till Feb. 1.

Saturday's opposition, the Lewis and Clark Pioneers, boast an excellent team, and are looking toward a repeated Conference championship and trip to Kansas City from NAIA District Two. With four starters returning, the outlook is very bright. The team is led by Captain Bill Maurer, who was named to a guard spot on the All-Conference team last year, and Jim Boutin, a 6'5", 200 pound forward-center who was on the first team All-Conference last year.

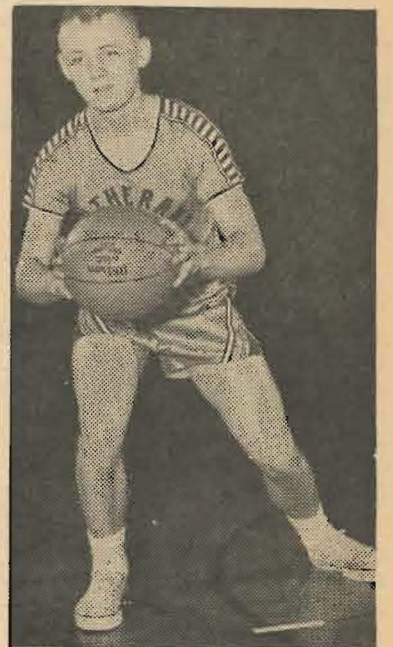
Also returning from last year's starters are All-Conference honorable mention awardees Bill Henselman and Mike Vermillion. With senior Bob Fox filling out the line-up, the Pioneers can boast starters of 6-6, 6-6, 6-5, 6-2 and 6-1.

The Pioneers came out on top of a 79-75 score last year, so the game should prove to be one of the best of the year.

Dick Nelson Sparks Knights

This week's Mooring Mast features senior guard Dick Nelson, the play-maker for the Knights' hoop squad. Dick is no stranger to winning basketball and a fast-breaking offense coming from Richland High School. As a junior he played on the Bombers' state championship team and captained them in the AA Tournament his senior year.

"Nellie" is one of the five returning members from last season's Evergreen Conference champions and the only four-year letterman. This is his third year as a starter. He saw considerable action as a freshman and came up with some fine performances in the double figures. Last season he was named to the all-star TAC Tournament team and was also



DICK NELSON

and a single game record of 38 points, both of which stood until 1958 when Lute All-American Chuck Curtis broke them.

After graduation Lundgaard enlisted in the United States Air Force where he attained the rating of Sergeant. He continued playing ball in the service and in 1952 helped his Memphis Air Force Base team place third in the World-Wide Air Force Tournament.

After his service hitch Gene came to Franklin Pierce High School here in Tacoma where he coached and taught. During these years he played AAU basketball for Dairy Gold Farms, Connor Sales, an electrical company, and the Buchan Bakers. As a climax to his year with the Buchan squad, their team went back to Denver to the AAU Tournament.

From Franklin Pierce he came to PLU in the fall of 1958. Lundgaard is only seven hours away from his master's degree at the U. of W. When interviewed Gene was asked whether he thought he had gained or lost anything since his own playing years. His reply was a healthy, revealing tug at his sweatshirt and that his only gain had been in weight.

an honorable mention, Evergreen Conference pick with a 10-point per game average in league play. Dick is instrumental in setting up the Lute offense and with his quick actions is especially adept at ball-hawking.

Relatively small at 5'11", he nevertheless gets inside for his share of rebounds and is always hustling off the boards. Dick is married and is a chemistry major.



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Ambassador Quartet Named

The Ambassador Quartet for 1963 is a lively group of four, including Bill Kees, Gene Trent, Steve Cornils and Doug Mjorud. Each year faculty members of the Music Department, Mr. Newnham, Mr. Christensen and Dr. Fritts, select four men to represent PLU on a Christian good-will singing tour.

This year only 13 candidates competed. Doug expressed a hope that there will be a greater interest and more applicants in the future.

Under the joint sponsorship of the

Public Relations and Music Departments, the quartet will be giving secular and sacred performances for the next year. The crowning effort will be a month-long trip which takes them to western Canada and the Pacific Northwest next summer. Matching suits of a black-olive color and accessories have even been ordered. However, plans, as well as the exact selection of the music, have not been definitely made.

In the meantime, the quartet is preparing selections for guest appearances, such as at McChord Air Force Base recently, and, hopefully,

at nearby churches every Sunday. Every school day for 45 minutes in the choir room, one can hear masculine voices in a practice session. Every once in a while, Mr. Newnham drops in for consultation. Gene, Steve and Doug belong to the Choir of the West.

All of the men are enthusiastic about their roles as quartet members. Bill, the only member who belongs to Concert Chorus, comes from Orland, Calif., and sings baritone. He said that he first learned of PLU through a past quartet concert. As a sophomore, Bill has two more years in his pre-seminary program before further study. The second sophomore, Gene, who hails from Bremerton, Wash., sang in the group last year, again sings second tenor. The quartet gives him a chance, as he said, "to sing to the glory of the Lord." Gene plans to teach music.

Steve is the frosh member, and calls Palo Alto, Calif., "home." He sings first tenor and is also a pre-seminary student. When asked the importance of the quartet, Steve declared, "The quartet is a witness for the school and for the Good Lord, and that is what is valuable." Doug, the junior member who sings second bass, agreed with Steve, and added that the group was a "fine idea."



THE AMBASSADOR QUARTET here goes over the music that will be a big part of its activities for the next year. Left to right: Steve Cornils, Doug Mjorud, (sitting) Bill Kees and Gene Trent.

Code Presently In Committee

(Continued from page one)

At present, the whole affair has been turned over to a committee of the Student Legislature. Their instructions are to amend, revise and change the proposed Code as they see fit, subject to the approval of the Legislature. Chaired by Ed Davis, this committee will seek to mold the present Code into a workable and acceptable program, which will meet with the approval of as many students as possible.

Some words of clarification are perhaps necessary as far as the ASPLU Judicial Board is concerned. As announced to the Legislature, the Board will adopt, by its constitutional prerogative, the Code as it now stands, and will use this as the guideline should any standards problems occur. By so doing, we are not attempting to defend to the death the present Code; we are well aware of its weaknesses and omissions. How-

ever, until the time that a new and more workable standard is brought forth, we are in need of a guide, and the present draft of the Code is the only one available. We are simply not willing to leave everything up to subjective and perhaps inconsistent "opinions" in reaching decisions on standards problems. It should be noted that the Judicial Board has power only to adopt this for their own use. Dorm councils do not come under our jurisdiction. The decision as to whether or not they wish to use this available "guide" is entirely up to them.

The Judicial Board completely supports the attempts of the Legislative Committee, especially as they strive for a clarification on the part of the Board of Regents. There is a definite need for complete understanding of all concerned as to how the University rules apply to the students. It is very important that

the regents, the administration and the students are united in a common, clear understanding of what the campus standards are, and how they should be enforced.

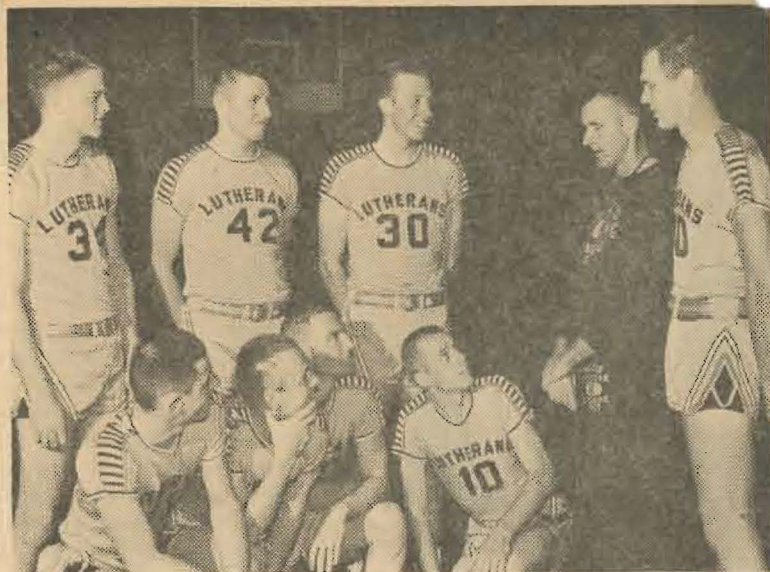
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KNIGHTS ALL EARS as Lundgaard gives instructions for coming Middle West trip. Pictured standing left to right are Jerry Odsather, Tom Whalen, Curt Gammell, Coach Lundgaard, and John Stevens; kneeling, Gus Kravas, Dick Nelson, Jim Castleberry, and Marv Fredrickson. Those making the trip not pictured are Skip Hartvigson, Karl Cordes and Bob Roberts.

Basketball Team Leaves Tuesday

by Bob Mattson

Pacific Lutheran University's basketball team departs Tuesday evening on the longest basketball trip in the school's long and glorious history of the sport.

The trip will include five games in two midwest states over a distance of 11 days.

Grand Forks, N. D., will be the first stop for a Thursday night engagement with the University of North Dakota, the only member of the five schools who has met the Lutes in the past. After a day's rest, PLU will continue on to Fargo to meet North Dakota State University.

Monday night, Dec. 17, will find Lundgaard leading his troops to Concordia College at Moorhead, Minn. This will be followed with a Tuesday night tangle with strong University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch, in the Northern Minnesota city. The trip will conclude in Minneapolis against Augsburg College.

The traveling party will include

players Jim Castleberry, Karl Cordes, Marv Fredrickson, Curt Gammell, Skip Hartvigson, Gus Kravas, Dick Nelson, Jerry Odsather, Bob Roberts, John Stevens and Tom Whalen, in addition to Coach Lundgaard and trainer Warren Lee.

The team is scheduled to travel east via Great Northern Railroad Tuesday night at 8 p.m. from Tacoma's Union Pacific Depot. Arrival back in Tacoma will be Friday, December 21.

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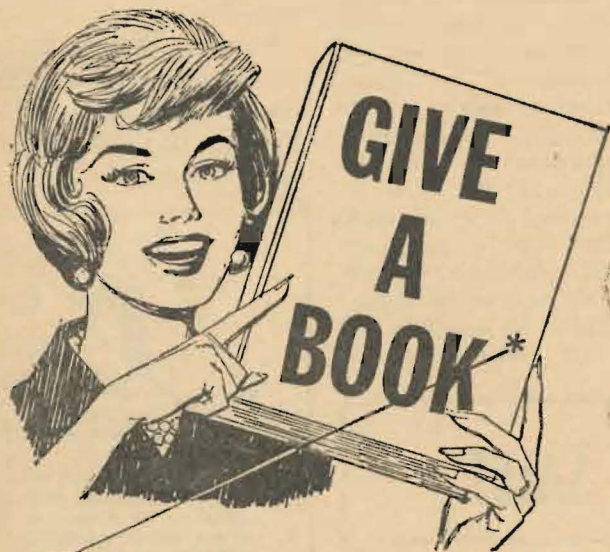
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