

# Mothers from Five States Get Taste of College Life During Weekend for Moms

by Lois Cornell

Mothers from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, California, and North Dakota will get a taste of PLU life this weekend as 265 of them register tonight for the three days.

Registration takes place in the respective dorms at the time of the mothers' arrivals, and all off-campus mothers will register in South Hall.

A week-end of unusual excitement begins with Friday night dinner where moms will immediately be oriented to those boys whom their girls like and those girls whom their girls don't like. The first real event of the week-end, the Saga Coronation and Carnival, will be heightened in excitement by the curious anticipation of this year's Saga King and Queen.

Formal occasions for the evening being over, the major events begin: toothbrush lines, the donning of swim fins to enter Old Ivy's flooding powder room, and the frightful sight of 160 girls in king-sized rollers and no make-up (it's a good thing the fathers won't see this). Added to this are the indigestion of popcorn and the exuberance of record and gossip parties, topped off by a night of the pure comfort of sleeping on a PLU cot.

Saturday morning, while the younger generation extends their hopefully beneficial beauty sleep, the mothers will gather at 10:00 in the Jacob Samuelson Chapel for a report on the PLU Self-Study Program by Dr. Janet Runbeck. Following this, at a coffee hour with the faculty, they will have an opportunity to round out their week-end's observations.

Main events of the week-end will be Saturday afternoon and evening with the performance of a play that will leave the audience "up in the air," followed by the big banquet in Chris Knutsen for the mothers and daughters. Unfortunately, registration is so large and facilities so limited that a number of those attending will eat in a special section of the main cafeteria.

Following the banquet, for those who were swept away to shopping sprees Friday night, Saga Carnival continues.

After a week-end crowded with so many activities, the mothers will be treated Sunday morning to breakfast in bed. Then they will be given the opportunity to view the spiritual life on campus. There will be the regular communion service, Bible study, and worship service in the morning, followed that evening by an organ recital by Dr. R. Byard Frith.

## Former Secretary To Speak Monday

Former Secretary of Health-Education-Welfare Arthur Flemming will speak at PLU Monday evening. Dr. Flemming, now President of the University of Oregon, will deliver the fourth in the series of PLU lectures on the "Grand Strategy of Peace," sponsored by Sperry-Hatchison.

Flemming brings to this topic extensive service with the U. S. government, and experience as a political science instructor at the University of Oregon. He has been a member of the War Manpower Commission, chairman of the Labor Management subcommittee of the Commission, and director of the Office of Defense Mobilization.

## Constitution Group Reports to S. C.

A report by the Constitution Committee climaxed a busy Student Council session Monday. Among the action taken was a Council decision, by vote, to omit from the proposed constitution a suggested change regarding the requirements for first vice-president. In that the new constitution will give greater authority to this officer, the Council felt that any change giving the office less prestige would be unfortunate.

Also discussed by the Council was representation on the Judicial Board, the advisability of Saga and Mooring Mast editorships being elective, and the future of the Social Activities Board and Inter Club Council.

Bob Zimmerman, Constitution Committee Chairman, reported that copies of the proposed constitution will be made available to students so that they can be prepared to vote on the changes next week. It was decided that Tuesday's Student Body meeting, first scheduled as an opportunity for airing of other campus issues, should be devoted to discussion of the constitution.

At the meeting Monday, campus movie commissioner Larry Hiltzdale reported that the movie program is now \$321.28 in debt. ASPLU treasurer Dave Kniefel was commissioned to discuss necessary arrangements with Mr. C. O. Vance, Assistant to the President in Charge of Auxiliary Enterprises.

First V.P. Dan Erlander discussed the Evergreen Conference Student Association meeting in Seattle last Saturday, reporting that it was decided then that the ECSA Spring convention would be held in conjunction with the National Student Association's May meeting in Idaho.

## AWS Presents Fashion Show

The AWS of Pacific Lutheran University will present a spring fashion show Saturday, March 24, at 2:00 p.m., in Chris Knutsen Fellowship Hall. The theme of the fashion show is "La Jeune Couture." Admission is open to the public and the cost will be \$1.00 for adults and \$.75 for students. Tickets may be purchased in the dorms and a limited number of tickets may be purchased at the door.

The clothes to be shown will be furnished by several stores in the surrounding area: The Wedding Bells, Andrew's, Helene's, and Richardson's. Hair styles will be done by Mr. Dean, Mr. Bernard, Mr. Matty, and Merle Norman. Door prizes will be furnished by local merchants. Girls have been chosen to model from PLU, UPS, and several of the local high schools.

Joyce Nelson, fashion co-ordinator; Dixie Likkel, Karen Toffle, and Elizabeth Edwin, clothes co-ordinators, are supervising the fashion

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HIGH ABOVE the CMS stage, looking at the flying apparatus which will be used in the production of "Peter Pan," are Ken Johnson; Peter Foy of Hollywood and London, who is here supervising the installation and rigging of the apparatus; and Ron Enger. The Children's Theatre will premier Saturday, March 17, and will be enjoyed by thousands of children from the surrounding area.

## Children's Theatre Production, 'Peter Pan', Premier Tomorrow on CMS Stage

Many outstanding dramatic performances have been presented on the CMS stage, but this Saturday will bring a new "first"—action not only on the stage but soaring above it. As "Peter Pan," PLU's spring Children's Theatre production, unfolds, the audience will see how the magic of "thinking wonderful thoughts" enables the actors to fly effortlessly through the

air. (Assisting in the magic will be the skill and equipment of Peter Foy, whose "aerodynamics" were covered on the front page of Tuesday's News Tribune.) The play will be given at 10:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, plus 8:00 p.m. next Friday and 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 24. The daytime performances will be attended by many children from the public schools. The adult price is 60 cents.

Mr. Eric Nordholm is director and set designer. His first Children's Theatre production, "King Midas," was given in the summer of 1957, and one has been given each semester since then, plus two more summer productions. "Peter Pan" is the thirteenth. The PLU Children's Theatre is continually gaining wider recognition.

Starring as Peter, the little boy who wanted to never grow up, is Ron Miller; Wendy Darling, the girl whom he brings to Never-Never Land, is played by Karen Hegstad; and Peter's arch-enemy, the pirate Captain Hook, is Norton Wise. Other cast members are John Ostergren and Karen Maran as Wendy's parents; Myron Sandberg and Dan Tommervick as her brothers, John and Michael; Lisa Kent as Lisa the maid; Chris Halverson, Gary Johnson, Allan Enthal, Dale Lopez, and Jerry Gettel as Lost Boys; Don Myhre, Kent TeKrovy, David Soto, Garland Berger, Neil Thompson, Don Swanson, and Rod Mulestin as pirates; Judy Perry, Roger Schalknecht, Ken Friedrichs, Ron Enger, and Ken Johnson as Indians; Shirley Stroh as a mermaid; and Daryl Ashpole, doubling as Nana, the Darlings' dog, and as the crocodile which chases Captain Hook. Tinker Bell will be created by the sound and light crews.

## Constitution Is Ready for Vote

The constitutional changes proposed by the special student body Constitution Committee will be voted on by the students next week. A special Tuesday convocation program will discuss these changes. Here, Committee chairman Bob Zimmerman reviews the basic issues involved.

The ends are finally being tied together. At this time next week the final tabulation shall have been made and the results known. A general survey of what has been proposed for your consideration is now in order.

- 1) Representation in the student legislature.
- 2) Creation of a Judicial Board.
- 3) Creation of a Cabinet for the Student Body President.
- 4) Delineation of the new responsibilities of the First and Second Vice-Presidents.
- 5) Functioning of the Social Activities Board.

This is the main outline. Many of the new ideas are either a direct result of the expansion of student body affairs, the need for a more critical analysis of weak areas, or the sought after link between students, faculty, and administration.

We as a committee have worked with these thoughts in mind receiving advice from the student council and finally coming up with what we think is a workable instrument of government. This is not a complicated paper but is a written agreement for the smooth functioning of a large organization.

Precedents will be created for your convenience. This may enable the student body to carry on a more effective ratification convention.

## Carnival Fun Will Begin At Eight

Tonight the Saga Carnival begins the week-end entertainment, set up to honor the mothers, with the coronation of the royal couple—traditionally a senior boy and a freshman girl, elected by the student body. The finalists for this year's crown are Jack Lensing and Larry Poulson for king and Janet Thornton and Mary Bakken, queen. Cal Capaner, a former PLU student who won the annual oratorical contest for two years straight, will be the presiding master of ceremonies.

Dr. Eastvold has consented to crown the royalty and then for their honor the Swing Choir from Woodrow Wilson High School will present a program. This popular group is under the direction of Mr. Nelson, the son of Andy Nelson of Old Main. The choir will feature their own folk singer, John McClure. Kaye Larsen and Deanna Dirka, co-chairmen for the coronation, have announced that the admission price is only 25 cents and will be well worth the price.

### Booths Set in Gym

After the coronation, the Carnival will go into full swing down in the gym. Jerry Poppen and his committee have gone all out to make this a carnival that will be fun for everyone. Sharon Baumeister and Bob Sanders, construction chairman for the carnival, have been busy with hammer and nails assembling all the booths. The booths will include such popular ones from last year as the basketball throw, cane rack and egg splash.

All these are designed for those who want to prove their prowess in a number of different ways. A jail will be set up for those who want to have their friends locked up. This year, a new booth, the "pitch a nickel," has been added and there seems to be a big chance that we will also have a car smash and a gin splash. Karl Granberg and Doug McClary are boasting of the many fine prizes that will be offered at each booth. Connie Engvall, chairman of door prizes, hints that some pretty special prizes have been donated by our local businessmen for some lucky winners. Of course there will be tons of food and our own pep band will provide lively entertainment in the gym.

## Dr. Knudsen to Speak

Dr. Jens Knudsen will speak Tuesday, March 17, at 8:00 p.m., in S-109 before the members of the Tacoma Zoological Society. His presentation will concern six weeks spent at the Costa Rican Tropical Biological Institute.

Dr. Knudsen, assistant professor of Biology at PLU, was one of fifteen United States biologists who studied under specialists in their field at the University of Costa Rica. Three days a week were spent in classes; two to four on field trips which took the men from a volcano's edge to a jungle's density.

Dr. Knudsen will show slides of his experiences. Students and faculty are welcome to attend.

# Lunch Line Talk Exposes Cultured Clod

by Ruth Poetschat  
(Tassels)

Muldoon, they say professors are absent-minded, but a little more should be said about students—namely, you, clod.

What? Me—absent-minded? clod?

I called you Thursday night to study for that test. We made arrangements. Remember?

I was home . . . I know I was . . . I'm sure I studied for that test . . . I couldn't be a clod. Let's see . . . Aha! I'm a cultured clod, then. I took in a concert!

What? The night before a test? Was only an hour and 10 minutes. Before a test?

Look, it "inspired" me to study harder; besides you waste that much time taking study breaks.

Oh, gark.

Let me tell you about a couple. It was a neat concert.

Gliqk. Well, we never talk about much of anything in this line, except who went by or what's for dinner or who you want for queen. It was the orchestra.

We have one?

Yeah. Remember we talked about how one person's comment can influence each succeeding comment and form an interplay? That's kind of what there was in this concert.

It's not scheduled for class.

I know. It meets once a week at

night. Anyway, these first two set up the interplays—Handel-Kindler "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor" and this Bach chorale and fugue, "All Glory Be to God on High." There were artistic interplays in both, sometimes between strings and woodwinds, and gradually growing into brasses and percussion. These interplays were within the orchestra, group to group. But it lifted out of the group and out of humanity to an interplay to God in the climax of "All Glory Be to God on High." The next was "Overture to Egmont," Beethoven's beautiful passions in solo and tutti interplay. The Beethoven Concerto for Piano and Orchestra was elegantly rendered by Kathy Belgium, the interplay of individual to orchestra; and the individual shone.

Sounds swell, Muldoon, but isn't this too heavy of stuff for you?

Hard to say. I enjoyed it; so did the audience. Some say this part leaves more room for each person to expand and imagine, and I think it did.

Was that it?

Good grief. Four pieces? Imagine a black night and a solitary voice plumbing the depths and shrill heights . . . "Night Soliloquy," by Kurt Kennan. Here was interplay in a modern sense—the individual Dennis Knutson, and the accompaniment of piano and orchestra as disinterested worldly sounds. Even his last

wailing lament is barely noticed by a few piano notes and a lifeless thump of the orchestra world.

Did he sing?

No, flute. The "Soirees Musicales" (Rossini-Britten), in four parts, were done brightly and gracefully by the orchestra.

Who's the director?

Mr. G. And the "Triumphal March" of Grieg reminded one of the procession of the queen. Say, have you heard the sound-track or songs from "Student Prince"? Remember the Serenade "Overhead the Moon Is Gleaming . . ." by Romberg?

Gliqk, hope it was better than your singing.

Undoubtedly. They closed with a fast and furious "Russian Sailor's Dance," by Gliere; sure you'd recognize it but I refuse to honor you again with my voice qualities.

Voice croaks.

Anyway it was a good one to leave the people humming and alive.

Did you like it?

Glook! I didn't go through all that to entertain you. If you like to see the kids from college, there are always the concerts—still have band and chorus to go. And the individual performances are both student and faculty recitals. A small audience clapped loudly at this one, but a big audience could surely clap more loudly.

# Press Daze

Among the proposals to be considered by the student body in connection with the rewritten constitution are two that are a result of a direct student petition to the constitution committee. It is good that students took advantage of this opportunity to have a direct voice in this matter.

However, in these particular areas the Student Council voted Monday night that the proposed changes were unwise. One of these proposals involves changing the present requirements for the first vice presidency to read, the office need not be filled by a senior. The Student Council decided against this because, 1) the new constitution provides that the first vice-president heads the student legislature, and thus will be almost as important as the president, 2) the senior class certainly can find qualified candidates, 3) new transfer students unfamiliar with our student affairs could too easily obtain the office, and also that of president if it became vacant during the year. In view of these facts, the Council saw no reason for changing the present provisions.

In any event, a petition to reverse the Council's action and to have this proposed change put on the ballot was forwarded to the Council this Tuesday. Because no other reason for this action is apparent, one could wonder if there might be the factor of personal ambition involved in this movement.

One could wonder too if the other petitioned proposal should be accepted. It is one that would take any voting power out of the hands of the faculty who now serve as a minority segment of the Student Artist Series Committee. This change would put them in an advisory capacity only, thus giving to the students all of the responsibilities for contract negotiations and concert arrangements of the Artist Series, responsibilities that have been accepted by the faculty who rightly feel that these important legal matters should be dealt with by those who each year are familiar with the procedures.

The voting majority in matters concerning scheduling of the Artist Series now lies in the hands of students selected by the student government. The Council unanimously voted to oppose any change in this arrangement.

The proposed constitution changes, as submitted by the Constitution Committee, are good for the student body; and all students should be sure to vote on these changes. But be careful of those that have been added by what could conceivably be a personally ambitious faction. —Mark Lono

## Who Makes the Noise?

There has been no small noise made recently by certain groups (and from the furor one would think the overwhelming majority of the Student Body) as to a definite lack of social affairs upon this campus. In a mildly conservative manner I would like to review two things.

*First.* Who is making the loudest noise—as opposed to constructive verbalization. The students? I mean the real students? The ones who actually put in two hours of study (or even more) outside class for each one in. I haven't heard them making any noise. If anything, these rare birds have difficulty finding time to attend all the social affairs they would like to. But then of course, their opinions wouldn't mean much as they are a minority in a majority which believes this university is a school of higher social graces.

*Second.* Let's support what we have. There are certainly many fine musical offerings on campus that are very poorly attended. Most of us went to hear the Seattle Symphony play the "Star Spangled Banner," yet we shy away from all local programs which are certainly well worth attending. And then there were the Friars.

I am not saying that we do not have a problem. I do say that it isn't going to be solved by getting emotional about it; and I believe we have a receptive administration via the ASPLU which will take positive action on any sound suggestions we come up with. —Ron Heyer

## Winning The Peace Is A Lonely Battle

I should like to take this opportunity to extend my congratulations to Coach Gene Lundgaard and our fine basketball team for their very successful season. They have given to us, the student body, an enjoyable and interesting year; for this and for the fine display of sportsmanship they have shown, we owe them our thanks.

Also, I wish to extend to the mothers who are here for Mother's Weekend a very cordial welcome in behalf of the student body of Pacific Lutheran. We owe you a special thanks for the interest you are showing in your daughters and in PLU. All too often students take parents for granted and it is a fine thing to have special weekends, such as this one and the one we had for the dads, set aside in which we can pause and see what a blessing Christian parents are. May this be such a weekend for both mothers and daughters. —Charles Mays, ASPLU President

(The opinions expressed in this column are those of their writers, and not necessarily of the Mooring Mast, the student body, or the University itself.)

## The World's Week

- East, West Cease Rest
- Washington Boasts Winner
- Town Elects Tollefson

by Jamie Amend

Across the World . . . East and West began a new round of disarmament negotiations in Geneva this week, with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Russia's Andrei Gromyko squaring off over the question for the first time in nearly two years. The general feeling among the delegates at the seventeen-nation conference was one of pessimism. Most saw some hope of restricting nuclear armaments, but little chance of stopping the arms race. Eight neutral nations were added to the conference in hopes of broadening viewpoints, but the major problem still exists: Russia continues to refuse to permit international inspection of her territory.

Across the State . . . Look magazine and the National Municipal League announced the choice of Anacortes, Washington, as a winner of their "All-America City" contest. Anacortes took its place among eleven other U. S. cities noted for outstanding growth and development. Other Western cities chosen were Milton-Freewater, Oregon, and Lynwood, California.

Across the City . . . Elections were held in the city of Tacoma last week, resulting in a one-sided, clean sweep by the United Citizens for Good City Government. Mayor-elect was Harold M. Tollefson, brother of Congressman Thor Tollefson. Tollefson had previously served Tacoma as mayor from 1953 to 1956. He was the first mayor appointed under the council-manager form of government, so has never held the office in an elected capacity. He will succeed outgoing Mayor Ben Hanson early in April. Tollefson defeated Councilman George Cvitanich to gain the position.

Tacomans also voted in two school propositions by overwhelming majorities, giving a favorable response in seventy percent of all votes cast. A total of about 41,000 votes were cast.

Dear Readers:  
We have received unsigned letters for publication recently and so must remind you that we cannot print such unidentified epistles. May we also remind our off- and lower-campus readers that they must claim their copies of the MOORING MAST from the CUB mail boxes on the weekend; issues left cluttering up the boxes are removed Monday. If those that share your mail box leave no papers for you, see the mail clerk. —Anonymous



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## Lutherans Lose to Savannah In NAIA Tournament Game

by Gary Sund

PLU's courageous Knights, unable to come up with the crucial baskets, met defeat in their opening game of the NAIA tournament in Kansas City, Monday. The Lutes lost to a sixth-seeded, hustling Savannah State Tigers 84-75 but not before they had demonstrated to the Georgia quintet that records mean little in any tournament. The Tigers, an all-Negro team, had posted a 25-2 season record and averaged 94 points per game coming into the tourney. But it took the full forty minutes of hot shooting before the event was decided, as the Lutes, led by little Marv Fredrickson's 27 points, were never out of the picture.

Six-foot, 1-inch senior forward Redell Walton supplied the Tiger punch with 29 points and a host of rebounds. Led by his torrid shooting plus the rebounding of 6-6 center Ira Jackson, who grabbed off 17 for the night, Savannah State held command throughout the first half by up to 7 points and led at half time 43-36. The underdog Lutherans, with Fredrickson and high Hans Albertsson providing the scoring in the early going, finally tied it up 36-all late in the first half and with a sudden second half rally, managed to pull ahead 58-57 with 13 minutes remaining but could not hold on.

Once again it was the troublesome zone defense which put the clamps on the Lutes. However, Fredrickson, who showed tremendous sophomore spirit in his first major tournament, kept the Lutes in the game with his long jump shots. The 6-foot guard from Burlington canned 13 of 29 shots from the field, all at long range, and almost forced the shorter Tigers into a man-to-man defense with his accuracy. The Tigers boxed in the 6-8 Albertsson, who also played spectacularly as he scored 25 points and led the game in rebounding with 18. Dick Nelson was the only other Lutheran to score in double figures as he hit 12. Larry Poulsen, the only senior on the PLU five, grabbed off 12 rebounds to assist in giving the Lutes a lead in that department, 53-51. Junior Jim Castleberry played a magnificent floor game but it was not quite enough to offset the hot-shooting Tigers.

Although PLU's upset dreams were shattered by the all senior team from Georgia, it is highly probable that the young Lutes will be back for another try in '63, as they will lose only Poulsen from the entire team. The Kansas City trip was certainly a triumphal climax to another great Gene Lundgaard coached Pacific Lutheran team.

Another fitting climax was the announcement yesterday of Albertsson's placing on the UP's 2nd team All-American for small colleges.

### LUTE ALL-AMERICAN

Hans Albertsson, PLU's 6-foot, 8-inch center, was named to the United Press International small college All-American second team. Albertsson, who led the Evergreen Conference in both scoring and rebounding, contributed much to the scoring punch of the Evergreen Champion Knights, scoring an average of 20 points per game.

## Poulsen Ends Successful Career; Knights Will Miss His Play

During the last four years, senior Larry Poulsen has been consistently one of the major figures in Pacific Lutheran's athletic picture. However, this year his competition in the collegiate ranks is coming to its final and best season yet.

During those four years, Larry has competed in seven seasons of basketball and baseball, and is now looking toward his final season of baseball. And he has developed from one who played in the shadow of the great Curtis, Van Beek, and Iverson, who led the PLC Gladiators to second place in the national tourney in 1959, to one who captained the PLU Knights to the conference championship and his second trip to Kansas City in 1962. In the process he garnered second team All-Conference honors for himself while averaging 13-plus points per game.

His baseball potential has also been developed. During his first two years, his pitching was not with any earnest objective in mind. Now it has improved to the point where, with a good season this year, he holds a distant hope of the possibilities of professional baseball, having had talks with some scouts from the major league clubs.

His future plans, after graduating as an education major, are not definite. He plans to eventually coach, in Seattle if possible, in the upper

elementary level. He may play AAU basketball next year, so he could come back to compete against his old teammates, possibly for the Cheney Studs. And he is still trying to top 23 points, his oft-repeated single high. But regardless, good luck to Larry Poulsen. It's been a memorable four years.



LARRY POULSEN



COACHES Gene Lundgaard and Mark Salomon watch intently as the Knights battle for a NAIA berth against Whitworth. Mike Healy, Jon Melvin, and Rolf Olsen are all waiting to be called into the game.

## — The — Intramural Scene

### Third Floor Tippers Win 'A' League Tourney

The Tippers of Third floor took the Intramural "A" tourney by downing the Bostlyks of Fifth floor 39-38. Playing on a regulation size court for the first time this year the game got off to a slow start. After five minutes were gone the score was only 10-2. That was the largest lead held by the Tippers as the Bostlyks came back. At half time the score was 22-16. Nate Stime of the Bostlyks had scored only five points. George Vigeland was hot the first half for the Tippers and dumped in 13 points.

In the second half Stime got hot and tallied 13 points, bringing his game total to 18. The Bostlyks outscored the Tippers 22-17 the second half but the Tippers had just enough to put them on the winning side. Gary Sund dropped in ten, seven in the second half, and helped the team with spirited defensive action. Bob Roberts with some gorgeous long shots tossed in nine for the Tippers.

The Finks downed the Radicals of Eastern 38-35 to take the "B" loop tourney championship. Pete Hanley pushed the team to a 21-15 advantage at half time. Pete had 11 in the first half but added only two in the second half to share the game honors with Jerry Larson of the Radicals. The big court took its toll as the scoring dropped toward the end of the game. Arv Meyer scored nine, being second high scorer for the Finks. Six points were scored by Gordy Severson and Gerald Gettis. Harry Beggs sank three field goals and a pair of gifts, winding up second high scorer for the Radicals. John Kelly, George McCune and Paul Flatness each dropped in four points in an attempt to overtake the Bostlyks.

In a consolation game Evergreen bounded back from a half time deficit to down Eastern "A" 39-34. As tempers flamed Al Perry dropped in 16 points, twelve in a torrid second half. Ron Hovey scored 11 to be high scorer for Eastern "A". Roger Hildahl added another 10 to the A's score in an attempt to catch Evergreen.

In the "B" tourney consolation game the Blazers tramped the Squuffers 51-31. Terry Pecnik led the Blazer scoring with twenty. Lee Shannon added 14 more with additional help from Lynn Bertelson with 12. Chuck Conrad was the big scorer for the Squuffers with 15. Ken Edmonds and Larry Peterson capped the scoring with 10 and 6 points, respectively.

Next Tuesday night will be the free throw contest. Check the posted schedules for rules and time.

NOTE: Check with me (Jerry Proctor) for information if you are interested in participating in the IM Ski Meet to be held March 31. District points will be given as for any IM event.

## SPLINTERS

FROM THE BENCH

Although the Knights' stay in Kansas City was short, I am sure they won the respect of those fans who watched them give sixth-seeded Savannah State a real run for their money. We as the students that the Knights represent have every right to feel proud of the showing our team made . . . Dick Atkins has been looking sharp at the third base position and will more than likely give three-year veteran Gary Vestal a real fight for that position . . . Dick Purzer and Dale Thompson are the only two returning lettermen on this year's tennis team. Twelve new recruits showed up for the early workouts, making the future of our tennis team full of hope . . . Jim Castleberry broke the foul shooting percentage record this year by hitting an 85 percent average for the season. The old record was held by Roger Iverson. Also Hans Albertsson erased the old field goal percentage record held by Bill Williams as he hit a 57.4 percentage for the year . . . When our basketball team returned from Bellingham and the playoff game with the Vikings, they brought back stories of how the students eat at Western Washington College. The night our team was there they had charcoal broiled steaks and all the trimmings. Also they heard that the students have a choice of at least three different types of meat at every meal and also a choice of 10 different types of drinks plus seconds on anything they wanted. At every meal dinner music is played. This is a far cry from PLU where if a student tries to take even one extra piece of garlic bread he is likely to lose his hand or be scolded violently by one of the eagle-eyed cooks.

The following is a letter to the sports editor written by Ed Davis of Tammany Hall (in Harstad Hall):

"The purpose of this agonized epistle is to direct your seemingly misguided attention to your misstatement of the facts in your column printed last week. You mistakenly reported that a certain Miss Lois Dilling had won the Raisin Bran Contest, when in fact she had never bothered to officially enter the competition.

"The directors of the tournament admit that her count is a record in open competition, but refuse to consent to the claim that it won the tournament competition. Though Ohio State scored more points than either Whitworth or Eastern on Saturday, February 24, they nevertheless were not declared winners of the Evergreen Conference Tournament.

"We would appreciate the rightful recognition given to those who valiantly competed under the pressure of the official competition, and hope that in the future such factual misrepresentation will be conscientiously omitted from your column."

The PLU girls' basketball team beat the UPS girls' team by a score of 65 to 36 last Monday . . . Sunday, March 18, at 1:00, the PLU ski team will have a meet with the UPS ski team at Mt. Rainier . . . The Andrea Dekshenicks Slalom Trophy will be at stake.

—Mike Macdonald

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## TO THE POINT.

Dr. Kenneth McFarland, educational consultant for General Motors Corp. and American Trucking Association, will speak at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 22, in the CMS. Voted the "nation's No. 1 public speaker" by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, he will speak on "Who Will Succeed in the '60's?" He will also speak next Friday at Chapel.

The Student Council is considering the sending of representatives to the American Lutheran Church Student Conference at Wartburg College late this month . . . Both the Student Body and the Mooring Mast offices have a file of information for those interested . . . Dr. James Perdue, Fund Fulfillment consultant to the PLU self-study, will be here this weekend for meetings with self study personnel . . . Dr. Knorr, PLU chairman of the program, says that it is "going ahead at an accelerated pace."

Mr. Clayton Peterson, Mr. Roy Olson, and Mr. Milton Neavig—PLU administrators—are returning tomorrow from the annual session of the Public Relations Advisory Council of the American Lutheran Church. While in Minneapolis the three men spoke at a meeting of the Twin City Chapter of the PLU Alumni Association.

More than a 1,000 are expected to attend the testimonial banquet honoring Dr. R. Franklin Thompson's 20th year as president of the University of Puget Sound. Details are pending.

The Student Council discussed Monday the possibility of selling Daffodil Festival buttons in the Parkland area . . . Upcoming campus elections will be conducted using a precinct system, according to First V.P. Dan Erlander, who is in charge of elections . . . Erlander also reported that a special student vote last week gave more money to the Mooring Mast and Student Body budgets beginning next year.

March 21 is the last day to make up incomplete grades . . . There will be no campus movies this week-end because of the Saga Carnival . . . The Washington Music Education Association meets tomorrow in the CMS . . . The Washington Accordion Teachers Association meets Sunday in the CMS.

A new KVI radio program, "Fritos Fun Time," with the new disk jockey, Haire, will feature the colleges of the Puget Sound area. The Mooring Mast is serving as PLU's contact with the program, which will begin Monday evening and broadcast 7 to midnight daily. Contact Mooring Mast staffer Howard Fasser (ext. 426) to relay information to KVI via his daily phone calls to the station.



COULD THIS BE YOU, about to embark upon the well-known beaten path? Now about getting "out of the rut" and back on the sidewalk, and giving the grass a fighting chance.

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## School Studies Departmental Requirements for Religion

The members of the Religion Department last fall submitted to the Administration a proposal that: 1) 12 hours of religion be required of the students who enter Pacific Lutheran University as freshmen or sophomores; 2) transfer students who enter as juniors or seniors take two hours of religion each semester.

The Religion Department studied the recommendation in view of the religion offerings at non-church-related institutions, in view of the religion requirements at other Lutheran colleges, and in view of the fact that 12 hours of Christianity were required in our own Three-Year Normal School from 1931 through 1940.

In view of the religion offerings at non-church-related institutions: at present there is a surge of interest in many state institutions for the study of Biblical theology and related fields. As for transference of credits, many state institutions now offer religion courses, and other institutions accept religion credits.

In view of the religion requirements at other Lutheran colleges, Pacific Lutheran at present requires only 8 hours, while all of the other T.A.L.C. colleges require four to six more hours. Augustana, for example, requires 12 hours; Concordia, 12 hours; Texas Lutheran, 12 hours. Luther and St. Olaf require 14 hours of religion, and Wartburg requires 13 hours.

The proposal was sent first to the Faculty Senate, and then to the Faculty Curriculum Committee, which raised opposition because the increase in religion requirements would tend to de-emphasize the other departments. The proposal was referred to the Faculty Self-Study Committee and is now being considered by it.

Courses which the Religion Department is studying as possible religion additions are one in foreign missions and a course in Augsburg Confession.

Three present weaknesses which the Religion Department brought forth are: 1) There has been an

alarming drop in pre-theological students in the past ten years, and it is up to the school to present the courses, to incite interest among the students for these positions. 2) If we do not meet the needs of the Church the congregation can ask two questions: Why bother to urge our young people to attend PLU; why be concerned about backing Pacific Lutheran financially, for many state institutions teach religion, and are fully equipped to teach the other disciplines in Liberal Arts. 3) Sister colleges have twice as many professors in their religion departments.

The proposal, which as yet is still in the study stage, was approved and accepted by the Puget Sound Pastoral Conference.

## Dr. R. Byard Fritts To Give Concert

Dr. R. Byard Fritts, director of the Concert Chorus and Associate Professor of Music, will be heard at the organ in a Faculty Recital this Sunday. The program, presented by the Department of Music, will take place in the CMS Auditorium. Besides his solo numbers, Dr. Fritts will present a symphonic piece for piano and organ with Miss Dorothy K. Payne, music instructor, at the piano.

Dr. Fritts has been at PLU since 1949. He received his B.M. at Wittenberg College in 1947, M. Music at Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester in 1949, D. Music at the University of Rochester in 1958.

## TNT Comments On Mortvedt

In last Sunday's Tacoma News Tribune the editorial column was concerned with three items, two of which had to do with Pacific Lutheran.

Regarding PLU's new president, Dr. Mortvedt, the Tribune said, "This is all indicative of a quality of leadership in keeping with the requirements for the surge of expansion being felt at Pacific Lutheran University. During the years in which Dr. Eastvold has been at the helm, PLU has gained an enviable position among the nation's educational institutions. Dr. Mortvedt would seem to be an excellent choice to guide the school to the even greater accomplishments which is beckoning. The Board of Regents is deserving of every congratulation for the wisdom of its selection."

The other article was concerned with Dr. Belgum's visit to PLU during Spiritual Emphasis Week. It dealt with "College youth, a segment of our society frequently criticized and often maligned . . ."

The Tribune quoted Dr. Belgum as saying, "The student really doesn't change much. Let's quit analyzing him so that he feels like a specimen under a microscope and put him to work under rigorous discipline."

"Discipline, of course, is the important key to Dr. Belgum's proposal . . . true discipline is just as necessary to normal activities of life, perhaps even more so, as it is to the military."

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