



PLU ROYALTY—Queen Carol Teslow, center, and her two princesses will reign over annual homecoming festivities at Pacific Lutheran University Nov. 3 to 5. The princesses are Janet Gullekson, left, and Karen Tuffe. The three coeds are all senior education majors.

Queen Carol II Reigns Over 1961 Homecoming

As Queen Carol II accepts the Crown and Scepter, the 1961 Homecoming gets underway. After months of planning by the Student Body Homecoming committee, headed by Pat Mullen and Jon Olson, the many events are finally co-ordinated into a full weekend of festivities.

The many phases of the traditional weekend were headed by Nadine Bruen, 1960 Homecoming Queen, in charge of the coronation; Beth Ecklis planning the alumni banquet; Susie Seie in charge of the alumni coffee hours and Diane Nelson heading the drill team. All of these activities plus the decorating program were coordinated under the direction of Orv Jacobson, second in command for the preliminary plans.

Among the many activities of the next three days, standing out as primarily important is the Coronation of the royalty tonight by Richard Stewart of the Seattle Century 21 staff. The colorful program is staged in the CMS with the sets and lighting being created by Eric Nordholm, technical director of the stage.

The Homecoming game, complete with all the traditional pageantry and spirit, will see the Knights challenging Western Washington at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow afternoon. The Bonfire Pep Rally tonight will serve to whip up the spirit and enthusiasm of the Knights as the song and cheer leaders introduce Her Majesty's gladiators for the combat tomorrow.

Saturday night's schedule includes the annual Homecoming Alumni Banquet in Chris Knutsen Hall at 7:30. Dr. Sidney Rand, Director of the Board of College Education of the American Lutheran Church, will be the featured speaker.

Following the banquet, at 8:30, the curtain will rise on "My Three Angels," the homecoming comedy play under the direction of Senior Dennis Knutson.

One of the most interesting facets of Homecoming is always the decorations by dorms and campus organizations. Under the over-all theme of "Knight Flight," some of the dorm themes include: "Flight to Tomorrow," North Hall; "Tomorrow Knight," Evergreen Court; "Twilight Zone," Harstad Hall; and "Visions of Venus," Ivy Hall.

Rollicking Farce, 'My Three Angels,' Proves Successful

by Merle Overland

The path of "Knight Flight" is studded with many bright attractions during this holiday weekend, but one of its brightest points is the rollicking comedy, "My Three Angels," this year's Homecoming play. Opening last night on the CMS stage, the popular farce drew appreciative response from the audience due particularly to its sardonic wit, vivid characterization and hilarious situation.

Alpha Psi Omega, national drama honorary society, again sponsors the event under the direction of its president, Dennis Knutson; 8:30 tomorrow night will see the curtain rise on its second and last performance.

Under the leadership of Knutson and his assistant director, Bob Johnson, the cast maintains a light, frivolous and thoroughly enjoyable air through the whole performance. Particularly vivid in their roles as the three angels are Fred Bindel, John Olsrud and Denny Graedel. Working closely together, the three make the play bounce with vigor, keeping

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Orchestra San Pietro of Naples, Italy, To Appear Here Wednesday, Nov. 8

Making its first concert tour of America, the Orchestra San Pietro of Naples will appear in concert in the Pacific Lutheran University auditorium Wednesday evening, Nov. 8, at 8:30 p.m. The program will be sponsored by the PLU Student Artist Series.

Benato Ruotolo will direct the 21-piece chamber orchestra which he founded in 1957. Appearing with the group as guest soloist will be the Italian violinist, Franco Gull.

The Orchestra San Pietro, comprised of the top musicians in Naples and environs, was a success right from the beginning. A comprehensive tour of Italy followed first appearances in Naples. Invitations came in from other countries and the group has toured extensively in Europe.

For the concert at PLU, Ruotolo will open the program with D. Cimarosa's Sinfonia "Li due baroni di Roccamara." Next will come G. B. Pergolesi's "Concertino No. 2 in G Major," including the movements Largo a cappella (non presto), andante affettuoso and allegro.

Franco Gull will then appear with the orchestra playing W. A. Mozart's "Concerto in G Major K. 216 for Violin and Orchestra." He will play the allegro, adagio and rondo.

Alumni To Honor '41 Wonder Team

PLU Alumni will attend a banquet Saturday in Chris Knutsen Fellowship Hall at 5:30. Rev. Paul Braundt, of the class of 1952 will give the invocation. After dinner, Charles Mays will speak of "Knight Flight," and Rev. Lowell E. Knutson, of the class of 1951, will give the alumni greeting. At this time Ramstad Research will dedicate a plaque to the school.

Rev. John Rydgren, class of 1951, will present all candidates who are running for Alumni officers, followed by a greeting from Dr. S. C. Eastvold, President of the University. Mark Salzman will present "The wonder team of '41" who were coached by Cliff Olson and managed by Richard C. Langton.

Dr. Sidney Rand, main speaker of the night, will speak on "What Kind of Education Is This?" After usual announcements, the banquet will close with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Members of the "Wonder Team of '41" are George E. Anderson, Jack Bestie, Don A. D'Andrea, Kermit Daboix, Frank Evanchich, Grover Fallstrom, Stanley A. Grieb, Mary Harshman, Sterling R. Harshman, Vestal Hughes, Erling Rokind, Thomas H. Hoskins, Theodore A. Inzer, Ray R. Kappa, Eldon Kyllis, E. Arthur Larson, Thomas Lundsten, Oliver N. Malley, Martin North, O. Elmer Peterson, Raymond Pfluger, Paul C. Pille, Don A. Sloan, Frank Spear, Higo Swanson (deceased), George C. Thorelson, Mary Tommervik, Stanley S. Whithead, S. Yamada.

Open House Tomorrow

The Chemistry and Biology labs will be open to show displays, special projects, models and experiments which the science classes have been doing. In addition, the museum which is usually "off limits" will be open during the same hours.

Students planning to take science courses are encouraged to attend, in order to gain an idea of what these courses include.

For the benefit of the alumni, and for interested students, the Line Society and the American Chemical Society are sponsoring an open house in the Science Building this Saturday from 10-11:30 a.m.

Homecoming Schedule

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

- 5:00-7:30 p.m.—Homecoming Headquarters—Small Dining Hall. Decoration Judging.
- 8:00 p.m.—Coronation, CMS; announcement of Decoration winners.
- 9:15 p.m.—Bonfire and Pep Rally—lower campus.
- 9:45 p.m.—Alumni Coffee Hour—Faculty Lounge.
- 10:00 p.m.—Campus Movie, "Three Coins in a Fountain."

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

- 9:00 a.m.—Powder Puff Soccer Game—Lower Campus. Handsome Harry Crowned.
- 10:00-11:00 a.m.—Open House—Residence Halls.
- 10:00-11:00 a.m.—Open House in the Science Building.
- 11:00 a.m.—Alumni Coffee Hour—Faculty Lounge.
- 11:00 a.m.—Alpha Psi Omega Alumni Luncheon—on stage.
- 1:30 p.m.—Homecoming Game—PLU vs. Western Washington in Lincoln Bowl.
- 4:00-5:30 p.m.—Open House—Residence Halls.
- 4:15 p.m.—Alumni Coffee Hour—Faculty Lounge.
- 5:30-7:30 p.m.—Alumni Banquet—Knutzen Fellowship Hall. Dr. Sidney Rand, speaker.
- 8:30 p.m.—"My Three Angels"—Alpha Psi Omega play, CMS.
- 10:00 p.m.—Alumni Coffee Hour—Faculty Lounge.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

- 8:00 a.m.—Communion Service—Tower Chapel.
- 11:00 a.m.—Student Congregation—The Rev. John O. Larsgaard.
- 1:30-4:00 p.m.—Open House—Residence Halls.

From the President . . .

Greetings to the Alumni of Pacific Lutheran University!

On behalf of all of us at the University, I wish to extend to the members of the Alumni Association, a very, very, hearty welcome to our Alumni Reunion on November 4th. Committees have been working hard to make this the outstanding event for the alumni during this important year.

We were proud of you when you were students here. We continue to be thankful for the service which you are rendering in your various callings now that you have left the campus as a part of our school family. We pray for your success. We trust that your being here with us during this great weekend will be a real blessing to you and through you to many others.

We shall look forward to meeting you at the Alumni Banquet on Saturday evening. A hearty welcome and Godspeed!

Cordially,
S. C. Eastvold, President

A Peek at the Chapel Week

- Monday**—David Brown, Youth Director of the American Lutheran Church.
- Tuesday**—Student Body Chapel. Blue Key and Tassels will present a mock trial of a student.
- Wednesday**—Dr. S. C. Eastvold.
- Thursday**—Mr. Ola Hagness, Superintendent of the Clover Park School District, Tacoma.
- Friday**—Chaplain B. G. Albrecht, 13th Naval District Chaplain.

Over \$500 Realized For Jan Thornton

It was announced at Monday evening's Student Council meeting that around \$500 had been raised so far for the Jan Thornton fund. This was accomplished during the recent campus campaign. The ASPLU Council also resolved to commend the members of the Lettermen Club, the dormitory councils, and others who helped with this canvassing.

Because Andee Perwin was not available to perform here tonight, council members were told that "Three Coins in a Fountain" will be screened at 10:00 p.m. in the JS Chapel. This movie will be a first on the PLU campus in that it will employ not only technicians, but a cinemascope lens.

The ECUSA Conference Fall will be held on our campus on November 18 of this year. It is a one day confab with two leaders from each school in the Evergreen Conference attending. Jan Gulleckson, the ECUSA coordinator, is in charge of this event.



Margie Quick is student representative for the experiment in international living, which will start in a few weeks. This is a program in students going to homes in foreign countries to live for a certain designated time.

Co-Res. will be held as usual from 7:30 to 9:30 in the gym, Saturday night.

Juniors will have their pictures taken in the CUB lobby between 1:30 and 5:00 today.

There will be a faculty meeting at 9:00 Saturday morning in the Jacob Samuelson Chapel.

LSA will be held at 6:00 Sunday evening in Chris Knutson Hall.

Delta Iota Chi will meet in Chris Knutson Fellowship Hall No. 2 Monday evening at 6:00.

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Elberson Casts John Stewart Lead In 'J.B.', Modern Book of Job, Nov. 30

"J.B.", a modern version of the *Book of Job*, has been cast by Mr. Stanley Elberson, director, and will be presented November 30, December 1 and 2, in the C-M-S.

Members of the cast are John Stuart as J.B., John Odgaard as Nickles, Ron Molzahn as Zuss, Helen Hall as Sarah, Dennis Knutson as the first messenger, Ron Swift as the second messenger, Gail Schnathorst as the Girl,

'My Three Angels'

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a fresh and delightful turn-through-out the comedy. Also outstanding in their roles are Helen Hall as the attractive and delightful ingenue; Rod Molzahn as the dynamic but villainous uncle; and Ron Waltz as the two-faced lover. The cast is well rounded out by the portrayals of Myelin Thussen, Priscilla Bjork, Connie Haan and Jamie Cady.

The play revolves around three convicts on Devil's Island who step into the life of a French family living in French Guiana about 1910.

Marilyn Bruegmeier as Mabe; Mrs. Botticelli, played by Lorraine Clausen; Mrs. Lesure, portrayed by Karen Mansen; Mrs. Adams, by Carolyn Moellering; Mrs. Murphy, played by Diane Brumsvold; Eliphaz, by Lawson Garrison; Bildad by Jerry Rutherford; and Zophar, played by Dennis Langston.

The play pictures two unemployed actors, Mr. Zuss and Nickels, who have been reduced to selling popcorn in an ancient circus which is playing the Old Testament story of Job.

One night when the tent was empty, they decide to act it themselves as they feel it should be portrayed. Mr. Zuss casts himself as God, and Nickels is cast as Satan. But it is not out of the Old Testament that Job appears to Mr. Zuss and Nickels but out of the American present—J.B., not Job.

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Homecoming Spotlights Retired Profs

Dr. Arlton Recalls Past

by Mark Lomo

It's obviously a gentle man who visits our chapel services each morning. We see that weak eyes have made him dependent upon a cane, that age has slowed his movements. He seems a humble man, yet a man of great stature. We like him.

Dr. Alexander Arlton, retired PLU professor, visits our campus regularly, and counts among his dear friends those Spars, Tazels, and others that help him to move easily about. But his mind needs no help; it is keen and sharp, and a challenge to the students—and professors—of today.

Sharp witted and thoroughly informed, Dr. Arlton still displays the well trained intellect that has brought him recognition and honor throughout his life. It is hard to determine which of his accomplishments should be noted first.

Tacoma knows him as "The Beloved Birdman of Parkland." Since losing most of his sight, Dr. Arlton has mastered the details of this hobby that it has demanded of him close to 100 public appearances. He has given talks and bird call demonstrations to school groups and civic organizations, and on radio programs from Sioux City to Seattle.

He can accurately reproduce the sounds of 120 different species and sub species of birds. He does this not by voice, but rather through the ingenious use of a variety of odd gadgets, most of which are the work of his own nimble, sensitive fingers. Among these are discarded clocks, an improvised bicycle pump, milk cans, and a wooden rattle. With these he makes sounds that have completely fooled ardent students of ornithology.

He is a recognized authority in this field. Besides compiling the bird lists for Iowa and South Dakota, he has published newspaper articles about birds and a large book, "Songs and Other Sounds of Birds."

These accomplishments are, however, just the most recent in a lifetime of worthwhile pursuits. Still apart from his academic life he can list experiences as a lay preacher in the Lutheran, Methodist, and Presbyterian churches, a shop worker (from operating steam and gas engines to polishing plow shares), a ditch digger, telephone lineman, farmer, house painter, custodian, upholsterer, even organ repairman.

Born in Roland, Iowa, Dr. Arlton went to high school in Grætinger, Iowa. He was graduated from St. Olaf College, did graduate work at the University of Iowa, and got further degrees from the University of Wisconsin (M.S.), and the University of Nebraska (Ph.D.).

He has taught in parochial schools and rural schools, and twice was principal of state grade schools. He has taught at Wartburg College, the University of Iowa, the University of Nebraska, and the University of Wisconsin. He has been the head of the department of biology at Carthage College, Dakota Wesleyan University, Sterling College, and head of the summer session department of zoology at the University of South Dakota. He retired from teaching after two years as the head of Pacific Lutheran's biology department.

Mentioned in the Biographical Directory of American Men of Science and Who's Who of American Educators, Dr. Arlton has been a member of several national honor societies. He has authored several books and pamphlets dealing with specialized material in the fields of biology and religion.

A number of his biology research papers have been published by the magazine of the South Dakota Academy of Science, of which he is a past president; and the South Dakota Education Magazine published his "Pitfalls in Teaching Biology."

Among his religious pamphlets are "God's Methods of Healing the Sick," "Infant Baptism in the Early Church," "Meeting Jehovah's Witnesses Head On," and "Bible Passages Suggested by Some Occupations of Man." Many PLUites are familiar with the leaflet of collected maxims and sayings which he has had printed and distributed.

He is a man of God and believes that his Creator has mapped out for him the life he should follow. He tells of many instances when his life has been in real danger, and his survival an uncertainty. He thanks God for sparing him on these occasions and tries always to warrant it by leading a life given to Him.



LOOKING OVER A WRITING for future publications is Dr. Alexander Arlton, former professor at Pacific Lutheran.

Suggested Changes for 'Alma Mater'

*'Neath lofty trees and mountains grand,
A blessed place she firmly stands,
Alma Mater PLU.*

*That she may grow in strength and name
Live and rule without disdain,
Forever may our hearts be true,
To Alma Mater PLU.*

(Following is a revision to our original alma mater, suggested by Dr. Arlton, a former professor at PLU. For his, both verses use the same tune as employed for the last four verses of the original.)

*Among tall trees and mountains grand
Surrounding lakes and flowerland,
A blessed place in grand review
Stands Alma Mater PLU.*

*We pray that she may grow in fame,
That all uphold her honored name,
And we to her fore'er be true,
Our Alma Mater PLU.*



DR. JOHN XAVIER, professor emeritus, works on his stamp collection at his home.

Dr. Xavier Remembers . . .

by Mark Lomo

"Just imagine the faith and courage of those early PLU pioneers who looked up on the uncamed wilderness which is now Parkland and said, 'This is the place.'" So narrates Dr. John Xavier, professor emeritus of Pacific Lutheran and himself a pioneer in the school's history.

Dr. Xavier must also have had faith and courage back in 1902 when he arrived by train in Tacoma, was greeted by PLC people, and taken by them to an old brick structure surrounded by a few homes and miles of wooded land. This was Pacific Lutheran College, which was to be his home for the next 35 years.

Remember When

He admits that given the chance he would have turned back. He stayed, though, and his life here at the school parallels the most trying times in its history. It was a junior college then, but the foresight which has made it what it is today was symbolized by these words written over the keystone of Harstad Hall, built in the 1890's: Pacific Lutheran University. That name is still there, its lettering marred by time, minimized by history, and hidden by vines—but its meaning now realized, its prophecy fulfilled.

Dr. Xavier came as a professor of ancient history. His story is like that of all professors in those days, though, in that his duties quickly multiplied. He was asked to teach Latin, then geometry. He had to go back to school to find out about botany and zoology, so he could teach them. "They gave me everything no one else wanted," he said, and so also taught Greek, a task which demanded of him more study and review than he expected of his students.

Jack of Trades

He was librarian, building supervisor, foods service director, Dean of the Faculty, and Assistant to the President. In 1920 the top position was left open and his seniority forced upon him the role of President for that year, in addition to his regular teaching duties.

As librarian he had charge at first of 400 donated books, only two or three dozen of which were suitable for student use. One year when he was allotted \$400 for book purchases he and his assistant, O. J. Stoen, decided to have the library report at the end of the year which books it recommended. By then the money had been reverted to the general fund and was already spent.

Hard Times for PLU

These were the days that Dahl's grocery carried the whole faculty on credit. For years—even decades—school personnel failed to receive their full pay check, and only the patience and fortitude of Christian dedication allowed the school to continue. It was on rocky ground. After the first World War, the school was almost sold to either the Catholic Church or the army.

In 1916 the building (Old Main) was deemed inadequate and the whole school was moved to Columbia College in Everett. It move back the next year, though, and Dr. Xavier has not only seen Old Main (Harstad Hall) live through the ages, but he has also watched all of the other campus buildings emerge from what he first knew to be a forest area. But of that first grand old building he says, "It will still be standing when the newer ones are gone."

Luther Grad

Dr. Xavier was graduated from Luther College in 1893, worked at a publishing house for two years, spent three years at the seminary, and then went on to graduate work at the University of Minnesota and the University of Washington. He had to repeat in Seattle the education courses he first took at Minnesota, he explains, because his professor there died and had left no records. He was honored by Pacific Lutheran with a Doctorate of Divinity degree in 1956.

Except for one year when he taught at a country school south of Spanaway, his entire teaching experience (1902-1907, 1908-1916, 1920-1940) has been at Pacific Lutheran. Just as PLU has played a big part in his life, so has Prof. John Xavier played a big part in the life of Pacific Lutheran University. In the midst of this busy holiday weekend we should all pause to honor Dr. Xavier and the other great men of faith and vision without whom our university of today would not have been possible.

Winning The Peace Is A Lonely Battle

Homecoming brings a person to do some thinking about the status of our University; what it has been, is now, and shall be. In keeping with the theme of Homecoming, Knight Flight, a flight into the future, I should like to consider the future of the University with you. The following are a few thoughts which I have entertained, and do not necessarily express those of any other student.

The purpose of Pacific Lutheran University, according to the catalog, is "the preparation of a trained Christian citizenry through an unhampered search for truth in all areas and aspects of life." How can we best serve such a purpose in the future? This is a question which everyone of us must ask whether we be students, alumni, faculty, administration, or regents.

First of all, we must pray for God's guidance on whatever course of action the University follows. This University was built on prayer, and the faith in God that He would provide for its needs as long as it kept Jesus as its very core and center. I can see much need for this kind of prayerful leadership in the future; indeed, the kind of leadership that has built and sustains this University.

The problem of growth, I believe, is set before us. Many of us ask just how big is the University going to get and how big should it get. In the United States, everything is measured for success by the yardstick of bigness. If something is large, it is considered to be successful. Examples of this are manifold in big business and, increasingly, in education. It is true that a growing student-age population must be accommodated, but are bigger schools the answer?

No one can deny that much can be gained from a large enrollment: increased academic opportunities through a larger faculty and more facilities, the greater possibility for student research, and of course, the privilege of reaching more students. Nor can anyone deny that much can be lost as a result of a large student body: the personal relationship between faculty and students and students and students may well diminish, the opportunity for personal development would be less, and it might be more difficult to keep the message of Jesus Christ central to the purpose of the University. Everyone of us who has a stake in this University should consider these as well as many other such problems which the future will bring to the campus. We must consider them in the light of our purpose for existence—to serve God and man.

Why, you may ask, would I, as student body president, concern myself with such things; perhaps this is not my business, but that of the Board of Regents. I believe that it is the concern of every person in the church to see that we, the University, provide the church with leaders who are dedicated to the message of Jesus; therefore, we all have a vital



THE PLU DRILL TEAM, led by Diana Nelson, makes final preparations for the Homecoming game.

interest in the affairs of this school. This was vividly impressed upon me at the convention of Pacific Student Presidents in San Francisco last May when the president of the student body at the University of Southern California urged me to do all I could to keep our university small and closely church related because our kind of school was getting more and more difficult to find, but that schools like USC were becoming "a dime a dozen." This fellow was not an active Christian, much less a Lutheran; however, he saw the importance of a small Christian university.

I had always envisioned PLU growing into a great university through a massive physical plant. But this charge made me do some very serious and prayerful thinking and I have come to believe more and more that perhaps we can grow to be greater than even our wildest hopes through Christian academic excellence, by developing what we already have. The work of Christ, our owner, demands our best, not the biggest, unless that is the best. Let us never forget that. But most of all I am concerned that whether we grow or remain about the same size, that we never deviate from our Christ-centered purpose.

It might be possible for the uni-

versity to grow and not lose this emphasis. If it is, I would be in favor of growing as rapidly as possible, thereby reaching more young people with the message of our education. But until such time as someone can show me how both physical and spiritual growth can be accomplished, I shall have to stand on record as favoring a PLU that remains a small university. Far too many universities have paid the price of selling their spiritual emphasis for the "success" of being a large and thereby "great" university. It is too high a price to pay!

In closing, may I again emphasize that the above stated views are those which I have come to believe in after three and a half years here at PLU and they don't occasionally express those of any other student. It is my prayer that they will be considered for what they are worth and that every reader will prayerfully consider not only this one aspect of the future of Pacific Lutheran University but all others as well. May God continue to richly bless us as we move forward on PLU's "Knight Flight" in a future made dark by man, enlightened only by the love of Christ.

Charles Mays,
ASPLU President.

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With an annual event such as Homecoming, it is difficult to find anything new or original to say—it has all been said too many times, in too many ways, in too many clichés. When alumni return, it is always with nostalgia and memories that they view the school; for the students it is simply one of the busiest weekends of the year. The Alumni will be welcomed in many ways in the next few days, so let those greetings suffice.

This edition focuses its attention differently. In keeping with "Knight Flight" we first look ahead at what will be coming—especially through Charles Mays' column. At the same time, we look back at what PLU is built upon—through the stories of two Professors Emeritus. Finally, through the emphasis upon the activities of this weekend, we look around us to see where we are.

To echo Mays' views, perhaps as we survey the path of "Knight Flight," we should more carefully examine the course ahead and determine what we wish to reach; and where we want to go. Grandiose dreams and elaborate plans must be viewed in the light of our real goals, and realistic thinking. This same should apply to each of us as we also plot the course of our personal voyages into the space of the future. The spirit of Homecoming with its enthusiasm and vigor should be something that lasts throughout the year. For this weekend, and for the weeks ahead we must study the past, survey the present and salute the future. — MKO.

Each Is a Queen

With the Coronation ceremonies tonight, three of PLU's most charming co-eds begin their official reign over "Knight Flight." Her Majesty Queen Carol II and their Royal Highnesses Princess Karen and Princess Jan will occupy the spotlight throughout the Homecoming festivities, adding charm and grace to all of "Knight Flight's" activities.

Carol Trilow, Jan Gulleckson and Karen Toffie share many interests: all are Senior Education majors; all have been very active in extra-curricular activities; all enjoy sports (especially water skiing); all plan to teach next year; and all are very attractive, each possessing vibrant personalities.

Queen Carol's home is Vashon, Washington, where her father is the pastor of Vashon Lutheran Church. During the last three years, the Queen has been president of South Hall; Miss Holland in the campus Miss Universe contest; a member of Concert Chorus; and a staff member of the Mooring Mast. Presently she is the President of the Student Education Association.

Princess Jan has also held several offices and has participated in many events during the past three years. She has served as Sophomore Class

Secretary, Sags Carnival Princess, a member of Spurs, and was a May Festival Princess in 1959. Currently, she is the Campus co-ordinator of the Evergreen Conference Student Association and is planning their annual fall meeting here at PLU next month. In addition, she is a member of Tau Sigma, senior women's honorary. Her plans for the future are focused mainly on her wedding in June to Frank Waterworth, class of '61.

Princess Karen holds a wide range of achievements to her credit. She has been president of West Hall; a dorm counselor; a member of Student Council; Secretary of the Inter-Club Council; Vice-President of SEA; a member of SPURS; and a May Festival Princess. This year, she is occupying with her duties as president of the Associated Women Students. Karen hails from Spokane where last summer she worked with the Crippled Children's Service of the State Health Department.

More important than the mere fact of simply being active in all these student organizations, is the indication this gives of the personalities of the three girls. Each of them is a "queen" in her own right, whose charm has made each of them popular and well-liked among PLU students.



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LUTES TO FACE WESTERN; EYE THIRD WIN

McClary Leads Team in Bid To Avenge Season's First Loss

Out to avenge an earlier loss, and to bring victory to the Homecoming Festivities, the Pacific Lutheran Knights will take on Western at Lincoln tomorrow. Earlier this year the Lutes completely outplayed the Vikings but went down to defeat 13-6.

After a record breaking game of passing against Eastern, Doug McClary, senior quarterback, should be in great shape to run the club this weekend.

The team should be physically ready with the possible exception of Billy White who has a bad knee.

Fullback Ken Fry, who leads the league in rushing, will be spearheading their massive ground attack. Quarterback Vance Spangler handles his club well and is capable of uncorking some long passes.

The Lutes, physically and mentally ready for this game, will be out to defeat the Savages, who reined Homecoming last year 28-6.

Knights Blast Eastern, 13-0

Doug McClary highlighted the PLU triumph over Eastern by breaking the school's pass completion record. He connected on 19 of his 31 attempts.

In the 13-0 victory last Saturday, Keith Shahan chalked up 93 yards in 22 carries to lead the Lutes on the ground. The two touchdowns were made on the ground; one an 8-yard run by Bob Brodman, and the other a 2-yard plunge by Keith Shahan.

The Savages threatened only once when they actually made it into the end zone for the first time in many games, but it was called back because of a holding penalty.

The Knight gridders totaled over 350 yards in rushing and passing, as well as dominating the other figures in the vital statistics. This was the first Evergreen Conference win for the Lutes.

Powderpuff Match Set

Amidst all the rush of Homecoming, don't forget one of the most exciting and hilarious traditions—the Powderpuff game. Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. the seasoned upperclass women will meet the fresh gals in a wicker game that promises plenty of thrills and spills.

The veterans, led by Captain Judy Chindgren and Coach Margie Quick, go into the game with a strong forward line with starters Carol Minshull and Judy Chindgren as wings, Chan-Liang Chow and Gail Leonard as liners, and Dee Arko at center, and a stingy defensive backfield with Louise Hansen, Gina Triebelhorn and Christy Ulleland as halfbacks, Marie Nielson and Sharon Rier as fullbacks, and Carl Finney at goalie. Glenda Sadler, Karen Rapp, and Margie Quick round out the squad.

The enthusiastic freshmen, coached by Susan Leedy and captained by Sue Johnson, will start with Darlene Olson, Marjie Friedrichs, Dee Wilson, Sue Johnson, and Cheryl Taylor on the front line; Penny Allison, Karen Mamen, and Dot Waas at halfbacks; JoAnn Denny and Kathy Johannes at fullbacks; and Kathy Hansen as goalie. Other team members are Christie Aasen, Cheryl Dahl, Gay Dunlap, Froda Hahn, Mary Kropp, Karen Omdal, and Ruth Petris.

The traditional tug-of-war between fresh and sophomore men will take place at halftime. Queen Carol II will also crown Handsome Harry at this time.

SIXTY GIRLS ATTEND RECENT PLU PLAYDAY

Last Saturday 60 girls, from 6 local high schools, attended a Playday at PLU sponsored by Phi Epsilon, PE majors. Schools who were represented included Bethel, Franklin Pierce, Wilson, Lincoln, Fife and Mt. Tahoma.



BALL HAWKING JUGGERT—Norm Juggert, offensive guard, will be one of the key linemen for the Lutes tomorrow in the Homecoming tilt against Western. The game, which starts at 1:30 p.m., will be played at Lincoln Bowl.

Norm Juggert All-Around Grid Man

Tacoma's Lincoln High School has provided Pacific Lutheran with a number of fine football players, and one of the finest of these is Norm Juggert. A 5-10, 198-pound junior, Norm has picked up a number of friendly nicknames from his teammates. Among these are "Jughead" and "Normelius Jugerto." But any way you look at it, he has provided great amounts of talent to the Knights' offensive line.

At Lincoln, he was one of the few to gain starting berths for three consecutive years, a very rare occurrence. During his junior year, he was named to the Tacoma All-City

team. In his final year at Lincoln he repeated on the All-City Selections, was named to the All-Capital League Team, and was given the honor of being the team's most valuable player during the 1957 season. He also played baseball during his sophomore year, and was skilled enough in wrestling to earn a berth in the state tourney.

Coaches years for men like Norm, who have the ability to gain starting berths for three consecutive years in college, while still holding down a g.p.a. that gained him a spot on the Dean's List last semester. He is majoring in political science, in preparation for law school, possibly somewhere in California.

Primarily an offensive guard, Norm has the adaptability to plug up any holes which may appear in the defensive line if he is needed.

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PLU football fans are all hoping the Knights will make it two wins in a row by beating the Viking team. Nothing could make the Homecoming better than a victory by our team . . . For lots of fun and excitement don't miss the girls soccer game tomorrow on lower campus. I understand the freshmen girls are favored—well, that's who I have my bet on . . . Little is ever said about the three young men who do all the behind the scenes work for our football team although the job they do is great. These three men are Leo Eliason, trainer; Paul Flatness and Warren Lee, managers . . . One thing can be said about the PLU football team's trips and that is there is seldom a dull moment—just ask Dave Bottemiller . . . Mary Fredrickson, basketball player, now uses his spare time to practice the trombone and how the guys of Evergreen love it, especially the men next door . . . Congratulations to John Hanson, freshman, for finishing seventh in the cross country running meet at Stobomish last week. A mix-up on the number of laps to be run cost PLU a higher team standing . . . Doug McClary hit 17 out of 31 passes in last week's game with Eastern—not a bad night's work! . . . It is a known fact that the human body needs a certain amount of daily exercise to remain healthy and what better way is there to get this than through our school's intramural program? Be sure and sign up for one of the three basketball leagues. There is a place for everyone, no matter what his ability may be—the important thing is to take part . . . Sports release by Mark Salzman: The modern day game of table tennis was originated by an old Chinese man by the name of Ping Pong . . . As an old philosopher once said (I can't recall his name), "One loss to Western is enough" . . . Intramural action got a little rough last week—Carl Helms was taken to the hospital when he got banged up in a game . . . Central Washington, Eastern Washington, Western Washington, Whitworth, University of Puget Sound, and Pacific Lutheran University are the six teams that make up the Evergreen Conference . . .

—Mike Macdonald

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Chosen Five In the Swing

Five enthusiastic songleaders have been chosen to represent our school for the coming year. They are filled with many ideas and aspirations for making this year the best one yet.

The new outfits the songleaders have been seen wearing are gold V-necked wool jumpers with matching taffeta lining. Underneath the jumpers classic long-sleeved Darlene sweaters are worn. The outfits are completed with furry white alpine hats, white tennis shoes, black gloves, tights and pom-poms.

Judy Perry, a 5 foot, 1 inch junior, comes from Raymond, Washington. Having a major in foreign languages, she is kept busy studying German and Spanish. Her outside interests include a special love for oil painting. Judy feels that there should be a separate organization on the campus to help create more school spirit and pride in our teams.

Ann Peterson, also from Raymond, is an active blue-eyed brunette, too. She is an avid water skier and strives to attain her goals with determination. She feels there would be more interest in the games if the students would come to every possible event and yell!

Susie Solie, a vivacious blond, is majoring in history. Snow skiing is her favorite winter sport. She believes that to increase the spirit in the school there should be more pep rallies with enthusiastic student backing.

Tina Reynolds, who is replacing Jan Thornton, is a tall blonde from North Ridge, California, majoring in elementary education. She is especially interested in art and busy working on homecoming activities. She feels that the songleaders should set the pace and be the example for others in showing the spirit of the school.

Darlene Denn, who has a little of Scotch, Irish, German, English and French descent, lives here in Tacoma. She is majoring in art and is interested in golf, music and tennis. When she was chosen songleader she was thrilled to death. If the games are advertised more and the students support the team by attending, she feels that the school spirit will be on a much higher level.

The songleaders are looking forward with optimism to the final football games and a full season of basketball.



A FINE LINE—in the pose are PLU song queens (l. to r.) Judy Perry, Ann Peterson, Tina Reynolds, Susie Solie, and Darlene Denn.



BUSY PRACTICING for the coming game are this year's yell leaders, Bill Peterson, standing left; Claudette Baker, kneeling left; Susie Schock, kneeling right; and Jan Haley, standing right.

Yell Leaders Anticipate Successful Sports Season

"Fr-Fi-Fo-Fum, I smell the blood of a UPS bus." With this stirring bit of poetry the yell staff started out the season in full force. Dressed in black with golden V's for victory, the pepsters are trying to spearhead school spirit at the games.

Bill Peterson, formerly of Salem, Oregon, now calls Seattle his home. While "Willy" is not yelling, he finds enjoyment in running and in scuba diving. His hopes include a victory over Westerns and perhaps an organized cheering section for basketball.

A cute little bundle of fun, noise and intellect is Claudette Baker. A local girl, she previously attended Puyallup High School. She is majoring in sociology and has plans of being a missionary. Her outside interests include hiking and ventriloquism. It is rumored she and her twin sister, Jeanette, trade off being dummies. She has expressed a desire for someone to donate to her a

good deodorant or a lighter sweater for basketball.

Jon Haley, the other male in the mixed quartet, is packing his suitcase in high hopes of traveling to Kansas City with the basketball team, should they make the tournament. Jon calls PLU his home, since his father is the University's librarian.

The fourth member of the yell staff is quite a shock—Susie Schock, that is. She hails from Los Altos, California, where she naturally attended Los Altos High School. A junior this year, she is majoring in education and hopes to be a fifth grade teacher. She claims her sole hobby is studying, because that's the only diversion that fits into her busy schedule.

This active and peppy yell team is looking forward to a maximum of victories and a minimum of defeats.

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— The — Intramural Scene

The first round of Intramural football ended with several close games, one being a complete upset and another hitting Evergreen's perfect record.

Basement wallpapered Western 30-6. Once again Bill Peterson, Basement's quarterback, led his team to victory throwing four touchdown passes. Gary Olson led the actual scoring with two TDs while Ken Edmonds, Curt Jones and Duane Meske accounted for the remaining TDs. A pass from Ron Hanna to Jon Malmin was all the scoring Western could do.

Evergreen, after being quite contained in the first half, broke loose the second half and whipped Second Floor 48-6. In the first half Ken Brady of Second Floor threw to Gerald Gettel for 6 points and also forced Evergreen back for a safety. At half time it was Evergreen 12, Second Floor 0. In the second half Evergreen regrouped and walked past Second. By the final gun, Gary Olson had 5 completed passes for TDs and Steve Prudhomme and Dick Atkins had scored 18 and 12 points, respectively.

A complete upset this week was Delta's victory over Third Floor, 18-0. The Chinese Bandits must have turned into China as Delta broke through and scored against a formerly outstanding defense. Jerry Curtis and Denny McPoland, on an exchange of passes, accounted for 12 points, while another Curtis pass was snaggged by George Lechner for a final 18 tally.

The final game of the first round was surprising too. Evergreen and Third Floor met head on and played to a 24-24 tie. The final quarter of play might just as well have been played in a cave. By that time it was almost impossible for anyone on either team to see who had the ball. Gary Olson completed passes for TDs to Dan Anderson, Steve Prudhomme, Bill Leslie, and Bill Blythe. It was Jim Skurdall leading Third Floor with passes to Gary Sund, Denny Gudal and Ed Davis. This time the Chinese Bandits once again took on the tough attitude and held Evergreen on the 10-yard line for the final plays of the game. For Evergreen's defense it was Tony Reynolds, John Backland, Ken Raud, and Bill Leslie doing a good job.

Delta whipped Fourth Floor 24-0 in the other final game of the first round. Arne Eimmo, Dick Kasperson, and George Lechner were strong on defense. Lechner with 12 points was high scorer while Jerry Curtis passed TD passes to Dennis McPoland and Duane Johnson.

On Monday of this week Third Floor and Basement met head on with Basement winning 18-0. The first half ended with Basement holding a 6-0 lead on a pass from Bill Peterson to Duane Meske. In the second half Peterson connected with Emery Billings for the final 12 points. Tom Alden was a big reason for holding Third scoreless as he continuously charged in and rushed the passer, several times blocking passes. Here was another time the Chinese Bandits couldn't stop a stronger line although Dave Orth did as much as any one individual could do.

Delta found itself short of reserve manpower the second half as Evergreen routed it 36-12. Evergreen broke the ice when it scored on a fourth-down pass from Gary Olson to Steve Prudhomme, then, after holding Delta on the 3-yard line, Evergreen marched the length of the field and Olson ran left end for the second TD. He continued to be a vital man for Evergreen and threw passes to Dan Anderson, Prudhomme, Daryle Ashpole, and Al Perry. Jerry Curtis, George Lechner and Don Samuelson accounted for the 12 Delta points but were unable to stop Evergreen.

Through the first round of play, all aspects of the games got tougher. I hope you will remember that IM are designed for fun and enjoyment and play in that way. Don't take the games too seriously because if you do you defeat the purpose of IM.

After one of the last games, referee Dick Fritts was chided by a member of the losing team who said, "We had better referees in high school." "Yeah," said Fritts, "and better players, too."

Top Five Touchdown Passers	Top Five Scorers	Pts.
Gary Olson, Evergreen.....	Duane Meske, Basement.....	78
Bill Peterson, Basement.....	Dick Atkins, Evergreen.....	72
Jerry Curtis, Delta.....	Denny Gudal, Third Floor.....	72
Jim Skurdall, Third Floor.....	Denny McPoland, Delta.....	66
Ron Hanna, Western.....	Steve Prudhomme, Evergreen.....	60

STANDINGS AS OF OCTOBER 30

	Won	Lost	Tied
Evergreen Court.....	8	0	1
Basement.....	8	1	0
Western.....	6	3	0
Third Floor.....	5	3	1
Delta Hall.....	5	4	0
Second Floor.....	3	6	0
Fourth Floor.....	3	6	0

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