

Student Legislature To Consider Budget, Appointees, New Series

The first Legislature meeting since the inauguration of the new executive officers will be held this Monday at 7 p.m. in A-101. The main points to be discussed will be the proposed budget for 1963-64, approval of presidential appointees, and the establishment of a lecture and entertainment series.

According to First Vice-President Gary Sund, the proposed budget will be the most important item on the agenda. Preliminary work on the budget has developed a proposed expenditure list totaling \$5,800 for the next year. However, there is still a lot of work left to do and the final budget must be passed by the Legislature, Sund reports. Four new items have been proposed for the budget this year. They are book-of-the-month club, professor lecture series, chapel committee and the 3:30 Friday program.

The details of the proposed lecture and entertainment series have not all been worked out. Basically the series will consist of two well-known lecturers and one name entertainer. The tickets will cost \$3 per student per year and will be sold on a voluntary basis. It would require the sale of at least one thousand tickets to finance the program.

Another item to be discussed in addition to the approval of the presidential appointees, will be Muzak. The student body has had a month's free trial of the Muzak music system in the CUB, and it needs to decide whether to keep it or not. The cost

PLU Students To Study In Heidelberg

Jim Skurdall and Jim Thang, sophomores at PLU, will spend the next academic year studying at the University of Heidelberg in Germany. Having recently received notice of their acceptance, both students are busy making preparations for the trip, studying many extra hours and trying to acquaint themselves as much as possible with the language before departing. They leave from New York on Sept. 13 aboard the S. S. Nieuw Amsterdam with approximately 45 other college students from throughout the United States.

Classes and seminars will be conducted on board ship to encourage each student to speak German at all times. Tours of London and Paris will be included on the trip to the rustic town of Heidelberg, which lies on the Neckar River in southern Germany. The university was established in the fourteenth century and is well-known in academic circles, especially for its philosophy faculty.

The American students studying there are required to take a number of courses in the German language during the first semester, but in the second semester each is allowed to enroll in the department of his major field.

Skurdall has plans of continuing in the Dolmetscher Institute, a school for translators, and Thang intends to go into philosophy studies. The students have a two-month vacation between semesters to travel throughout Europe. They will return for their senior year and then continue on with graduate work.

This will be the third consecutive year two students from PLU have been represented in the program. John Anderson and Bill Chapman are presently studying in Germany, while seniors Bill Batterman and Mike MacDonald studied there last year.

for the Muzak system will be \$25 a month plus an additional \$8 a month if it is decided to supply Columbia Center with the music also.

Speculation Puts Grad On Summit

A Knight atop Mt. Everest? Speculation throughout the Tacoma area in the last week has placed Luther Jerstad, a PLU graduate, atop the

The American Mt. Everest Expedition announced late yesterday that Jim Whittaker of Redmond was the first American to reach the top of Everest. Luther Jerstad will attempt to reach the summit sometime in the next few days.

world's highest mountain. No report, however, has come from the American Mount Everest expedition in Nepal to either confirm or deny these hopes.

Presently, the name of the first American to reach the 29,128-foot summit of Mt. Everest is being withheld, as is the name of the native



LUTHER JERSTAD

Sherpa guide who accompanied him. The secrecy will be maintained, according to an expedition spokesman, until all planned ascents have been completed.

Jerstad, one of the group's outstanding climbers, graduated from PLU in 1958, as a drama major. While at PLU he helped the Knight basketball team to win a third place in the 1957 NAIA basketball championship at Kansas City. For two years after graduation Jerstad taught drama at Franklin Pierce High School, then completed work on his master's degree at Washington State University in 1962. Previous to the expedition he was teaching and working on his doctorate in theatre at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

Christy Ulleland Wins Medical Scholarship

PLU senior Christy Ulleland has received a John and Mary Wilson scholarship from the University of Washington Medical School. The scholarship pays \$1500 for expenses incurred in the 1963-64 academic year. Ulleland carried chemistry and biology majors at PLU. She will enroll at the University of Washington Medical School this fall and plans to specialize either in neurology or pediatrics.

Speech Dept. Presents 'Tartuffe'

"Tartuffe," by Moliere, one of the leading writers of comedy of all times, will be presented by the Speech Department tonight and Saturday night at 8:30. It is a play which has no real lead, but instead gives several actors a chance to show their talents in challenging parts. Bob Olson, Ron Swift, Carolyn Moellering, Hope Halvorson and Dennis Piernick have major roles.

Orgon, master of the house and the dupe of Tartuffe (Dennis Piernick) is played by Bob Olson. As Orgon, a man of rapid and violent changes of mood, Olson is so authentic that he is completely frightening. One girl stated that after seeing the play rehearsed, she is scared every time she sees Olson on campus!

Ron Swift plays the difficult part of Cleante, brother-in-law of Orgon, difficult because it is a "straight" part. Swift does a good job as his understanding of and feeling for the other characters as characters make him a good point about which to orient the rest of the play.

As the play progresses, the hypocrisy of Tartuffe causes more and

more complicated problems, one of which is the quarrel between the two lovers, Valere (Arden Flom) and Marianne (Dianne Brunsvold), Orgon's daughter. This is patched up by Dorine (Hope Halvorson), Marianne's worldly and impertinent maid.

Character Demonstrated

Her saucy character is demonstrated in a scene in which she has a spat with Tartuffe, whose duplicity she discerns early. As she enters the room she is told by Tartuffe to "Cover that bosom which I cannot bear to see." She replies, "Surely, you are easily tempted, and the flesh makes a great impression upon your senses. I cannot tell how hot you may be, but I do not take fire so quickly, and I could see you naked from head to toe without being tempted by any part of you."

Carolyn Moellering (Elmire, Orgon's wife) and Dennis Piernick also slip easily into their roles and bring berta Schmitz, Marie Catt, John Ol-

son, Richard Bakken, Don Martyn, Virginia Langford, Alberta Christensen, Uve McCallister, Evonda Kvamme, Jon Paulson, Carol Eger, Carole Reitz, Lynda Johnson, Laurie Dilling, Karen Ritland, Pat King, Lyla Tsuji, Larry Overman, John Olson, Roger Schuknecht, Pam Rachford, Gail Schnathorst, Lorraine Phillips, Juleen Pearson and Joanne Threewit.

Robarge Joins Peace Corps

PLU coed Jerilyn Robarge needs only a plane ticket to start her on the way towards two years of service in the Peace Corps.

Robarge, a junior majoring in business administration, applied last summer for admittance into the Corps. She was then required to take a four-hour test, covering such subjects as English, health, mechanics, agriculture, U. S. history and her ability to learn a foreign language. After these tests were evaluated, she was offered a job with a project for Colombia, South America, in a rural communities development program, where she will work in health and sanitation.

This summer Robarge will be in training for twelve weeks at the University of New Mexico. She and 149 other trainees will take a concentrated course of Spanish, as well as studying the government, history and culture of Colombia.

When the period of training is finished, they will be sent out in teams of three to all parts of Colombia. Her training begins the first part of June. "Right now," she said, "I can hardly wait for the plane tickets to get here, so I'll really know I'm on my way!"

Jeri Robarge has a lot of information on the Peace Corps for any interested PLU students. She will send in a list of these names to the Corps shortly, and wants to encourage anyone who is at all interested to speak with her.

ASPLU To Elect New Cheerleaders

The Judicial Board announces that persons interested in running for 1963-64 cheerleaders should sign up in the student body committee room during the week of May 13-17. A 2.0 cumulative g.p.a. is necessary to run. It must be maintained throughout the year for which the cheerleaders are elected.

Tryouts will be held at 7:30 p.m., May 22, in CB-200. Elections will be May 23 and 24.

Tryouts may be made on a group basis, but elections will be held on an individual basis.

Deadline Is Today

Dr. Paul Vigness, SAGA advisor, emphasizes that all applications for the position of next year's Saga editor must be turned in to him no later than today. The editor receives \$600 a year. Letters of application should include information as to the applicant's class, major, experience and proposals for the yearbook.

Students Display Art In Tacoma

The PLU Art department is currently displaying student art work at the Handforth Gallery, located on the second level of the Tacoma Public Library. This second annual show opened May 4 and will run through May 24. There is no charge for admission.

Twenty-nine students from the classes of drawing and painting, design, oil painting, watercolor and special problems are represented in the show. Those who have work on display are Dale Thompson, Carol Menke, Aldis Ott, Betty Stevens, Althem alive to the audience. With steady help from the rest of the cast, the crew and some beautiful work from the costume department, the play flows smoothly and presents some hearty laughs as well as serious thought.

—Marion Toepke

Arms Race Is Meeting Topic

At 3:30 today in CB-200 the first program in the new 3:30 Friday series will take place. The film "Everyman I" will be shown. A panel of professors will then discuss it. The film takes its name from the sailboat which was sailed by a crew of pacifists into the Pacific test zone in hope of stopping the nuclear blasts which the United States was detonating.

The film depicts both this and the following trial and sit-down demonstrations that took place in San Francisco. The faculty panel, consisting of Prof. Peter Ristuben, Thomas C. Reeves and Dr. Burton T. Ostenson, will present their opinions. Questioning of the panel by the observers will then follow.

Songleader Tryout Set For Tuesday

Tryouts for songleader will be held Tuesday, May 14, at 7 p.m. in A-207. Any girl interested is encouraged to sign up on the sheet on the ASPLU committee room door in the CUB. The requirement only is that she have a 2.3 cumulative g.p.a. Tryouts will be held before the four faculty and seven student judges.

Music Sorority To Give Concert

The PLU chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, international professional music sorority, is planning a concert of Baroque music for May 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the Eastvold Auditorium.

The recorder, wooden forerunner of the flute, and the harpsichord will be featured. Sopranini, soprano and alto recorders will all be used.

The program will include chamber ensembles by Buxtehude and Giovanni Platti; a Bach psalm sung by Joyce Andersen; a Bach prelude and fugue for harpsichord performed by Tina Dempster; three numbers sung by the PLU madrigal group; harpsichord numbers by Scarlatti performed by Carolyn Lipp; a recorder duet, "Dance Suite," by J. B. Loeillet, performed by Judy Bjorlie and Bill Batterman; and a Bach organ number performed by Emily Lou Erickson.

Admission is \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for students.

Class To Present 30-Minute Plays

On Monday and Tuesday, May 21 and 22, a twenty-to-thirty minute one-act play will be presented by each member of the play direction class, taught by Stan Elbersen. Most of them have been cast and are now in rehearsal.

The plays now in rehearsal include "The Bald Soprano," by Eugene Ionesco, directed by Sally Hatcher; "Mother's Day," by J. B. Priestly, directed by Don Myhre; "Togetherness," directed by John Stewart; "Arcadacapo," by Edna St. Vincent Millay, directed by Gini Dwyer; "Christ in the Concrete City," by P. W. Turner, directed by Jeanette Baker; and "The Land of Heart's Desire," by William Butler Yeats, directed by Ron Swift. John Odegaard will direct the seventh play which is yet unchosen.



Lecture Series Merits Support

Monday night the Legislature will receive the Cabinet's recommendation that a lecture and entertainment series be established. This proposal—details of which are given on page one—deserve wholehearted student support.

Few who attended the lectures of men like Dr. Roland Bainton or Dr. Paul Holmer can doubt the value of such events. The insights gained by listening to accomplished, knowledgeable speakers can be of great significance.

In addition to providing two lectures a year, the proposed series would also bring one entertainment activity to campus. This would also be a valuable addition to the year's events.

Purchase of the lecture and entertainment ticket would be voluntary. This fact makes the proposal a real test of student willingness to work for improvement. The need for something like this has frequently been expressed; now is the time to back up those words with action.

Nothing Else Could Be Worse

The subject for today's 3:30 Friday program was well chosen. The question of nuclear armaments deserves constant study, for the threat of atomic annihilation is today's number one public problem.

Solution of this problem is made extremely difficult by the failure of most people to appreciate the seriousness of the arms race. The majority of the population still lives mentally in the pre-nuclear age. This accounts for the widespread support given to the militaristic rantings of such men as Barry Goldwater and William Buckley, Jr. If people really comprehended how frightfully destructive modern warfare would be, they would not be nearly so willing to support appeals for military action and get-tough policies.

The first step toward solving the problem is to simply recognize that no other state of affairs could be worse than a nuclear war. It is true that life in a Western democracy is far preferable to life under Communism, but it is also true that life under Communism is preferable to a general thermonuclear conflict. After all, "a living dog is better than a dead lion."

Letters Discuss Variety Of Topics

Policy Sets New Low

Louis Truschel's praise of the Kennedy administration's Laotian policy (The Leveled Lance, May 3) seems to me to set forth the greatest weaknesses and contradictions of said policy.

He admits that when the U. S. bulldozed the pro-western government into joining a "neutral and independent" coalition with the neutralists and Communists "the United States expected that the Communists . . . would not honor the agreement."

So when the inevitable happened, what was our bold and brilliant counterplan? I quote: "By his direct and public appeal (bold face mine) to Khrushchev to halt the Communist advance in Laos . . . President Kennedy has placed the Soviet premier in a difficult dilemma." It seems to me that when our only response to our worst enemy's aggression is to beg our second worst enemy to use his shaky influence to save us, the courage, wisdom and initiative of our foreign policy have reached an all-time low.

What is Khrushchev's dilemma? Why should he be tempted to try to save our bacon? "If Khrushchev is unable to act because of lack of control of the situation, his prestige as the Communist leader will sink tremendously." If Khrushchev can't control his Chinese comrades—and this is probably the case—he won't stake his prestige in a hopeless attempt to do so. He'll give them his tacit support and gain popularity with the hard-liners of his own party.

"If he does not halt the aggression," Truschel continues with amazing naivete, "he will suffer . . . damage to his image as a peace-lover." Anyone who still believes Khrushchev is a peace-lover after Hungary, Roznan, etc., is not likely to be disillusioned by this mild act. Americans' fault.

Khrushchev has had no trouble deciding which horn of the dilemma to grasp. The Kremlin's line so far has been that the shooting is very terrible, but it's all the Americans' fault.

What, then, is the objective of Kennedy's Laotian policy? It looks as if he has written at least northern Laos off and is trying to hang on to what little remains while American public opinion becomes resigned to the next step backward—probably the partition of Laos. If so, some Republican columnist of the near future may write of Kennedy's Laotian policy as Truschel does of Eisenhower's—"The failure of even this meager objective was seen in 19....." —Roger Swenson

Folk Dancing Praised

PLU's student body grows a little larger each year. Granted, PLU is less friendly, less of a happy family than it was ten years ago. But despite the present social distance between students, I don't think the human intermingling problem is necessarily here to stay. Have you ever reflected on the nature of the success of the first all-school folk dance?

First of all, we have the potential for a more widespread companionship among students—this potential being our own inward human nature. Every one of the 2000 students on this campus has the psychological need of being loved and liked, of sharing with and giving to his fellow students, of expressing himself in their presence, of being seen by many acquaintances, etc.

In other words, way down deep almost every person wants an opportunity to relate in a natural informal way to many other persons.

Secondly, we have more than the potential; we have the means for achieving a more nearly all-inclusive fellowship. Think back to the first all-school folk dance. Folk dancing, in my opinion, is the one activity that can bring about the cross-campus intermingling I speak of. In what other activity do so many students, both male and female, get the chance to express themselves on a natural, cheerful basis to one another—to many persons rather than a few?

In what other activity is bodily participation supplemented by gay music that enlivens the heart? Hundreds of students attended the Big Mix, and everyone I talked to spoke of the wonderfully exhilarating time he or she had. Those who didn't go regretted their absence as if they had missed something very important.

If you want psychological well-being of students, if you want less reckless play in the dorms, if you want PLU to become a happy family once again, I recommend more all-school folk dances. The human heart and soul within each of us has been confined long enough; it wants to climb out of its shell and communicate with other human being like itself. —Steve Prud'homme

Hypocrisy Exposed

"Tartuffe," the speech department's current presentation, deals with the age-old problem of hypocrisy. The hypocrite has been known to man since religion came into the world. We read in the Bible of the scribes and pharisees and their obvious false piety. One can safely assume that within the history of pre-Christian religion there was a long line of hypocrites. Time has not solved the problem, for even today we see false piety in all directions.

A "good, pious Christian" comes to chapel, sings the hymn with great enthusiasm, bows his head reverently as the pastor enlightens us with pious prayer, then settles back, opens his well worn copy of "Tropic of Cancer" and spends the next twenty minutes in deep concentration. The benediction is pronounced and our Christian heads up the aisle. We then hear him say, "I don't think the speaker had much to say today."

In this writer's opinion, religious hypocrisy is worse than no religion or belief at all. The hypocrite lies not only to himself and others around him, but he attempts in his falseness to fool God also.

"Tartuffe" was banned by the church in 1664 because it revealed the true character of the hypocrite. As its author, Moliere says, "One may ridicule heaven and religion, for the hypocrite cares not about these, but to have himself exposed, ridiculed and made fun of, he cannot bear."

It is hoped that the students of PLU will not be offended too strongly by the production of such a revealing play. —Rod Molzahn



by Sherwood R. Glover

People who like to look under tables and behind doors to find ways to destroy the American democratic system might do well to look at a series of recently proposed constitutional amendments which, if passed, might seriously weaken American government.

The first amendment in question calls for the unrestricted power of the state to apportion its legislative districts. The aim of the second is to change the method of amending the Constitution so that the state legislatures can amend it without the approval of Congress or the voters. The third of these infamous articles proposes that a Court of the Union, composed of the 50 state chief justices, be given the power to review the decisions of the Supreme Court.

Who is proposing these infamous articles? For the most part, they are legislators from areas of small or declining population who are afraid of losing their jobs. To preserve their offices, they are ready to sacrifice democracy in the name of state's rights. Already some or all of the bills have been approved by a quarter of the states, including Washington.

These articles would allow the rural areas to maintain the vise-like grip which they now hold upon the development of rapidly growing urban areas. (One instance in which the rural vote has a disproportionate weight is to be found in the California Senate where the 240 voters of Alpine County can negate the vote of the senator from Los Angeles, who represents over five and a half million people.)

The new articles would also make it possible for the Negro citizen to be deprived of his vote in one of two ways: the Court of the Union could simply reverse a Supreme Court order calling for Negroes to be allowed to register. More probably, the legislative districts could be gerrymandered in such a way that Negroes would be represented inadequately, if at all.

MOORING



MISSED!

by Ron Heyer

'Tis told of yore that in an obscure place a new system was tried out. And the system was deemed good.

The system was instigated when someone, looking at a particular community, thought it would be fun to reverse the situation from that which takes place in the rest of society.

His basic thinking was this: Take away the responsibility of the individual, and place it in the hands of a few. These few, of course, must be hand-picked people and be hand-somely rewarded. He knew that this would draw two types of people.

The first would want the job because they enjoyed "protecting"

those in their charge, and they enjoyed telling authorities what was happening to their charges. This type of person would be very good for the job, because when he found out that he was actually being rewarded for maintaining "rules," instead of being frowned upon as a tattle-tale, he did his job with ever-increasing fervor. The second type would do the job merely for the money.

The results were interesting. Many of the people hired for the job soon came to be generally disliked by those whom they protected. As the rules in and of themselves were always being brought to the fore, the "protected" ones openly rebelled against them.

(Intellects not served)

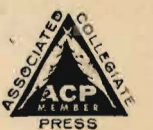
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Knights Host Viking Team

Things look a little dim for Pacific Lutheran's track team tomorrow when it meets Western Washington and University of Puget Sound in a triangular meet scheduled to begin at 1:30 on the Knights' home field. In an earlier meeting the Vikings walked off with team honors, and there is no indication that things will be different tomorrow.

In last week's meet the Knights scored 83½ points to outscore both UPS and St. Martin's, who scored 49 and 23½ points, respectively. PLU's only double winner was John Hanson, who scored victories in both the mile and two-mile. The times and distances were held down by the rain which fell through most of the meet.

The Results

100—1. McGladrey (UPS); 2. Taylor (SM); 3. Egeland (PLU); 4. Satter (PLU); :10.3.
 220—1. McGladrey (UPS); 2. Stewart (PLU); 3. Egeland (PLU); 4. Fuchs (SM); :23.6.
 440—1. Stewart (PLU); 2. Fuchs (SM); 3. Wingard (UPS); 4. Lee (PLU); :52.1.
 880—1. Brown (PLU); 3. Levien (SM); 4. Hanson (PLU); 4. Wingard (UPS); 2:02.7.
 Mile—1. Hanson (PLU); 2. Lee (PLU); 3. Wingard (UPS); 4. Cockrel (PLU); 4:44.6.
 2 Mile—1. Hanson (PLU); 2. Wingard (UPS); 3. Cockrel (PLU); 4. Lee (PLU); 10:33.6.
 120 HH—1. McGladrey (UPS); 2. Myer (PLU); no third or fourth; :16.7.
 220 HH—1. Cultum (UPS); 2. Myer (PLU); 3. Umdahl (PLU); 4. Weeks (UPS); :26.1.
 Mile Relay—1. Pacific Lutheran (Egeland, Dauer, Stewart, Brown); 2. St. Martin's; 3:38.7.
 Shotput—1. Knutzen (PLU); 2. Gish (PLU); 3. Cicotte (PLU); 4. Pazaruski (UPS); 45 feet, 3 3/4 inches.
 Discus—1. Gish (PLU); 2. Knutzen (PLU); 3. Pazaruski (UPS); 4. McGladrey (UPS); 125 feet, 10 inches.
 Broad Jump—1. McGladrey (UPS); 2. Prudhomme (PLU); and Taylor (SM) tied; 4. Baxter (PLU); 20 feet, 1 inch.
 High Jump—1. Gammell (PLU); 2. McGladrey (UPS); 3. Robinson (UPS); 4. Prudhomme (PLU); 6 feet.
 Pole Vault—1. Lau (SM); 2. Cornils (PLU); no third or fourth; 12 feet, 2 inches.
 Javelin—1. Stroh (UPS); 2. Taylor (SM); 3. Gish (PLU); 4. Cultum (UPS); 187 feet, 6 inches.

Davis Fires 68

Last Tuesday the Pacific Lutheran golfers once again found the Western Washington Vikings too tough for their liking, bowing by the score of 10-5 here on the Knight links.

However, the Knights' Ed Davis took medalist honors for the match with a two-under-par 68. Davis, Gordy Severson, and John Dirlam scored points for the Knights. Low for the Vikings was Davis opponent, Rick Weihe, who came in with a one-under-par 69.

The Knights Thursday traveled to Seattle University, but the results of that match were unavailable at the writing of this story.

The Seattle University match marked the last before a week of tuncup for the conference tournament. Next weekend will make the season finale, to be held at Indian Canyon Country Club in Spokane. Since the conference championship is decided by the play of only the top three men from each team in the tournament, the Lutes conceivably could emerge conference champs with a season record of 3 wins and 9 losses, with 4 of the losses against conference competition.

Combined with the conference tournament is the NAIA District 2 title, to be decided by the scores of the first three plus that of a fourth team member playing in the tourney. This title the Lutes have won consecutively for the past three years, and the Evergreen Conference title two of the last three.

But Friday and Saturday will be the story.

SPLINTERS FROM THE BENCH

Jerry Curtis is leading the Knights in the stolen base department with twelve, somewhat shy of his total of 23 last season . . . Erv Marlow, the number one man on last year's golf team, is working at a boys' club in Tacoma and plans to make the pro golf tour next year . . . Ted Vigland has been playing the seven-ten split all year and has only missed it once . . . Disappointing news reached PLU when it was learned that Yeats, the number one quarterback from Olympia JC, will not join the football forces next year. Yeats was being counted on to help handle the quarterbacking duties . . . Congratulations to Mrs. Young, the Lettermen's Club, and Phi Epsilon for putting on the May Festival, one of, if not the finest, productions here on campus . . . It was way back in 1954 when a PLU team last won the conference baseball championship . . . Wally Christopherson is leading the Little Lute Bowling League with a 160 average . . . Marv Fredrickson, all-conference basketballer, has changed his major and now plans on entering medical school . . . With next year's basketball team expected to be so great, it's too bad it must play teams like St. Martin's in the TAC tourney. If two schools such as Seattle U. and Portland U. could be invited, it would not only make the tournament better, but also give the Knights a chance to prove themselves.

—Mike Macdonald

The Intramural Scene

FINAL STANDINGS IN VOLLEYBALL

	W	L
Evergreen A	16	2
Faculty	15	3
Ivy A	12	6
2nd Floor	12	6
Clover Creek	8	10
Delta	6	12
3rd Floor	6	13
Evergreen B	5	13
Ivy B	3	15

BASEBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
Ivy	3	0
Western	2	0
1st Floor	1	1
2nd Floor	1	1
3rd Floor	0	2
Evergreen	0	2
Delta	0	1

Next Week

1. All spring sports (golf, tennis and badminton) should be played.
2. Results of the intramural track meet.
3. Standings for the dorms in total points.

SPRING SPORTS FINALS

Horseshoes:

Champ, Burt Bruins.
 Second, Fred Baxter.

Golf, badminton and tennis:

Still in the final rounds.

David Lee Is Standout Athlete

One of the most desirable characteristics looked for in an athlete besides his athletic ability is his scholastic standing. Dave Lee has been very active in sports, is currently holding down a 3.44 GPA, and plans to study biology, his major, this summer at PLU's summer school at Holden Village.

Dave comes from Ephrata High School where he lettered for two years in three sports. He played end on the football team, center on the basketball squad, and ran the 440,

220, and low and high hurdles for the track team.

Dave, a sophomore, ran the 880 last year for the Knight thinclads. He spent a great deal of time this last fall managing the football team and has been running for the track team again this spring. He has again been running the 880 until last week when he ran the 440, 1 mile, and 2 mile runs. He ran a very good mile race, fighting a duel through the second and third laps, until he pulled ahead to take a second place finish behind John Hanson.

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INTERVIEWS

3:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 14 — A-217

- Cutco Division of Alcoa -

PLU Baseballers Split Games With Western

After last week's split with the Western Washington Vikings the Knight baseball team will be up for its doubleheader with Seattle Pacific College tomorrow. The game will be played on the Falcons' home field with game time set at 1:30. Last year the Knights won four and lost none against the SPC team, but the Falcon team will be seeking revenge tomorrow.

Last week's action saw the PLU squad upset the conference champions from Bellingham 5 to 3 in the first game of a doubleheader. The second game saw Western come back to drub the Knights 7 to 0.

Steve Kvinsland played the iron man role for the Knights by pitching thirteen of the fourteen innings played. Kvinsland pitched the first win and was called back into action when Gary Haugen developed a sore arm during the second game.

The Knights' five runs came on four hits, one each by Jerry Curtis, Don Swanson, Mike Murphy and Bob Batterman. Murphy crossed the plate twice in the first game to lead the Knights in scoring. The Vikings held the Knights to only two hits in the second game and were never in

trouble after they exploded for three runs in the first inning.

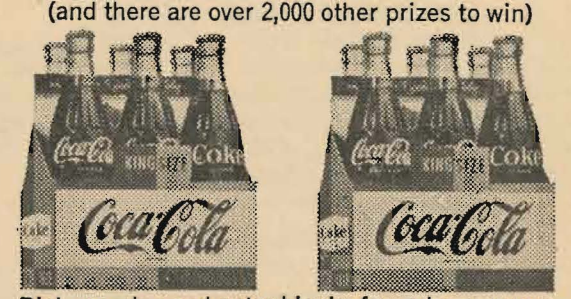
BATTERS	G	AB	H	R	B%
Jerry Curtis	9	30	9	2	.300
Gary Smith	7	17	5	1	.294
Pete Quam	9	28	5	3	.179
Don Swanson	8	13	5	3	.385
Mike Murphy	9	28	6	4	.222
Randy Stime	7	17	3	0	.176
Steve Dalgleish	9	22	7	3	.318
Bob Batterman	9	19	3	2	.158
Jerry Larson	8	15	2	3	.133
Roe Hatlen	4	8	2	0	.250
Rod Iverson	4	5	1	1	.200
Gary Olson	3	7	1	0	.143
Jerry Poppen	2	2	0	0	.000
Dave Shurstad	4	3	0	0	.000
Don Severson	3	4	0	0	.000
TOTALS	95	217	40	22	.212

PITCHERS	W	L	ERA	SO	BB
S. Kvinsland	2	3	2.12	13	12
G. Haugen	0	4	2.89	18	17
J. Curtis	—	—	0.00	0	5
M. Murphy	—	—	0.00	1	1

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History Prof Tells Of European Activities

by Dr. Walter C. Schnackenberg
Professor of History

Stuttgart-Hohenheim, Germany—It is a pleasure to respond to your request for a newsletter which might convey a little something of our family's far-flung activities during this year. We have been on a sabbatical leave in order to travel and study in Europe. With solid support from the university, the Medina Foundation and the American Lutheran Church, we sailed from New York last August aboard the *S. S. America* bound for Southampton.

After a most wonderful and relaxing voyage, we visited for nearly a month in England, Holland and Belgium. Our destination, however, was Stuttgart in Baden-Wurttemberg, so we made our way up the Rhine and the Neckar to this beautiful—perhaps the most beautiful—area in the West German Federal Republic.

As it happened, we were able to find very comfortable quarters in a suburb of Stuttgart called Hohenheim. It would have been difficult to find a more convenient and enjoyable place to live, because my interests were going to be closely tied to Bad Boll, which was only thirty minutes away, and still we were only ten minutes from downtown Stuttgart, a city of 700,000 people with the most resplendent cultural advantages.

Despite the enormous, booming activity of West Germany, Hohenheim is like a quiet little village, most conducive to the kind of work we had outlined for ourselves. Again, as it happened, Hohenheim was the seat of one of the three institutions of higher learning in Wurttemberg, the Landestechnischehochschule for chemistry, physics, astronomy, biology, agronomy, and other related disciplines.

The institution was founded in 1818, endowed by the King of Wurttemberg with the magnificent Baroque palace of Hohenheim with

all its estate and grounds, much of which was developed as a lovely park.

This is where our daughter Dikke, who is twelve now, goes to school, since the institution also includes what is called a Pro-Gymnasium.

Our youngest daughter, Trude, attends the village Volksschule. Their school work is all in German, of course, and whereas at the beginning they did not understand very much, by now they think in German and enjoy their work and their friends and feel quite at home. Our opinion of the program conducted in both of these schools is high. Our opinion of the program conducted in both of these schools is high. Trude's experience is the happy affair of the third grade, familiar in America, but Dikka's work is considerably advanced, and poses challenges which she relishes very much.

Our college-age girls, Ann and Mary, have been in Paris since the end of September, where they are enrolled in the Sorbonne. Any description of their activities in a brief newsletter such as this would be inadequate, but we are sure that they both will be able to give some glimpses of life in Paris next fall when we are at home again.

Suffice it to say here that they are happy and healthy, and have been thrilled to such an extent that we wonder if they will ever recover the use of moderate adjectives. We have been able to visit them a couple of times in their Montreuil apartment so we have some reason to appreciate their enthusiasm.

My own work in the meantime has been of the nature of a double-barreled thrust in the direction of the post-Nazi political, social and economic development of Germany, and the efforts of the churches to find the way through a host of terribly difficult problems on the long road to new health and purpose for millions of human beings who lay broken, scattered and confounded in the smoking wake of Hitler's enormities.

Academies Studied

My purpose has been not only to see and to assess the temper of the German people after fifteen years of almost miraculous recovery, but specifically to observe and to study the remarkable work of the Evangelical Academy movement. In this project, I have been greeted with complete cooperation and have been accorded every courtesy. All concerned have responded to my questions with brotherly frankness and open honesty.

At Bad Boll, the largest of the academies, I have been treated as though I were a member of the staff, and have been able to participate freely in a number of highly significant conferences. Perhaps the most important of these was a conference of the staff members themselves, which was held for my benefit. Since I still have quite a few things to do before I leave Germany, my conclusions are not yet entirely formed, but

PLU Schedules Lay Institute

Next weekend May 17-19, the PLU campus will host the Lay Institute of Theology, announces Roy Olson, church relations officer. The program will attempt to give all participants an opportunity to study theology in the context of their day-to-day living. The instructors will be under the direction of Rev. Kenneth Christopherson, Dr. H. L. Foss, Rev. Stewart Govig, Dr. John Kuethe, Rev. John Larsgaard and Dr. Sidney A. Rand.

This is the beginning of the new extension program in adult Christian education sponsored by PLU in cooperation with the Board of College Education of The American Lutheran Church. This event will be for laymen only.

I am sure I will be able to say something meaningful concerning the problem next fall.

To Meet Choir In Denmark

When summer comes, we expect to gather our family together for a jaunt in our VW Sonderbus, camping as we go and visiting some places of historic interest. One of the real highlights will be the big celebration in Rebild National Park, near Aarhus, Denmark, where we will see the many old friends from PLU who will be there with the Choir of the West. Our ship will sail from Bremerhaven towards the end of July.

Library Opens Suggestion Box

"The suggestion box is a valuable means of communication and I hope it will become an annual part of National Library Week at PLU," states Frank Haley, librarian.

The material in the suggestion box was sorted and organized by Frank Haley, Dr. George Arbaugh of the faculty library committee, Mike Burnett of the student library committee, and Dolly Moody of the Mooring Mast.

There were over 125 suggestions ranging from compliments to a majority referring to needs in the library's facilities. Other areas of concern were additions needed in the library's collection.

The suggestions will be reported to the faculty and student library committees. Haley will also take some of the suggestions to the library staff. These groups will report their reactions next year.

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Erickson To Give Recital On Sunday

Emily Lou Erickson, organist, will appear in senior recital Sunday, May 12, in Eastvold Chapel. Selections to be played on the Casavant organ include works by Johann Sebastian Bach, Ralph Vaughan Williams, Arthur Honegger, Cesar Franck, Leo Sowerby and Marcel Durpe.

Erickson is an organ student of Dr. R. Byard Fritts and will graduate first semester next year. She then plans to work toward her master's degree in music. A member of the national music sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon, she has served as Student Congregation organist and as accompanist for the Concert Chorus.

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TO THE POINT

Country Capers To Take Place Tonight

Country Capers, the freshman class carnival, takes place tonight from 8:00 to 11:00 in the gymnasium. Admission for the event is ten cents a person. Activities planned for the evening include folk dancing, game booths, bowling and a silent movie.

* * *

Peace Corps Man To Come To PLU

The Peace Corps will have a representative on campus Thursday, May 16, to inform students of the many and diverse opportunities for Peace Corps training projects this summer. Irwin C. Feustel, field representative, will show a 27-minute movie in Jacob Samuelson at 4:30 p.m. for interested students. He will also be available for conferences immediately after the film in room 125 of the Administration building.

* * *

Alpha Kappa Psi Chooses Officers

The Zeta Eta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity, announces its election results for 1963-64 as follows: Garland Berger, president; Charles Siegmund, vice-president; Kent Brady, secretary; Donald Stegmann, treasurer; Orlin Monson, master of rituals; Bill Wade, chaplain and warden; Bob Running, director of public relations; Richard Running, alumni secretary; and Lynn Berg, chapter historian.

* * *

Artist Series To End Season Next Friday

The Artist Series will close the 193-64 season with "An Evening of Interpretation." Peggy Wood will present selections and interpretations for the audience. She became a national figure when she starred in "Remember Mamma." She also presides as the president of the American National Theatre Academy. The program will be held in Eastvold Chapel on May 17 at 8:30 p.m.