

PEERING THROUGH a bookshelf is Dr. Tabor Barteky, Pacific Lutheran's new social science librarian.

Dr. Barteky, Librarian, Relates Experiences Under Commies

Dr. Tabor Barteky, PLU's new social science librarian, knows first and the brutality of Nazi and Communist police states. He experienced both regimes in his native Hungary. During World War II, the Nazis imprisoned him for concealing a Jewish family. From July, 1951, until Sept. 1953, he was imprisoned by the communists.

After his release from prison, Dr. Barteky continued to live in Hungary. He fought against the Russians in the 1956 revolt. Secretly

warned that he was about to be arrested, he escaped in disguise to Yugoslavia. Eventually Dr. Barteky reached France.

Dr. Barteky came to the United States in 1959. At that time, three years was the normal waiting period before a visa was issued. Dr. Barteky's visa, however, was approved immediately. "For once I received preferential treatment!" Dr. Barteky explains with a mixture of bewilderment and satisfaction.

He speaks ten languages fluently. He also has a Ph.D. degree in law and another in political science. In France, Dr. Barteky studied legal medicine for four summers.

He is also a scholar in the field of religion, having taught comparative religion from 1948 to 1951. He is the author of a book on Hinduism and another on Islam.

At the University of Southern California, Dr. Barteky earned a master's degree in library science. Before coming to PLU, he worked at the million-volume library of the University of California. Although he appreciated the size of the library, he missed a small school attitude and a Christian atmosphere.

"I've lost everything three times," he explains. But, Dr. Barteky adds, "Books . . . and beauty are things that can't be taken away from a man." He sums up his goals this way: "I want to be an honest and human man."

Dana College Honors Prof

Prof. Gunnar J. Malmin, director of the PLU Choir of the West, will be honored by Dana College in Blair, Nebraska, during special weekend ceremonies set for October 11-13, 1963.

Prof. Malmin, a former conductor of the Dana College Choir, will receive the College's Distinguished Service Award during the 50th Anniversary Observance of the Dana Choir.

Prof. Malmin, seven other former conductors and scores of former choir members, will present a mass concert representing the best of choral music at Dana College from the past fifty years. The Special Anniversary Concert is set for Saturday evening, October 12, in Dana's new Borup Coliseum.

The Dana Choir, during its fifty years of existence, has travelled well over one-hundred thousand miles presenting concerts throughout the United States, Canada and Europe. Prof. Malmin conducted the second Dana tour of Europe in 1935.

McIntyre To Give State-of-Campus Address

The opening meeting of the ASPLU Legislature will convene with ASPLU President Mike McIntyre presenting the annual state-of-the-campus address. In his address McIntyre will present the direction in which he feels student government should move during the coming school year.

Presented along with proposed programs and projects will be the budget for the coming year. The budget is one of the most important items to be presented to the Legislature. The budget to be presented for

legislative approval totals \$9,345 in expenditures for this year. The Legislature may reduce the budget or add to it depending on what the representatives feel is needed.

The address by President McIntyre will be televised via KPLU-TV to the entire campus. The actual Legislature meeting will not be televised, but will commence immediately after the president's message.

All ASPLU Legislature meetings, unless previously announced, are open to all students. At the present time those in the gallery are allowed

to contribute to the discussion. However, this is done only after the representatives are through with their discussion and at the discretion of the chairman.

The Legislature is chaired by the ASPLU First Vice-President, Gary Sund, and the representative body is made up of delegates from all living groups in proportion to population. Also included in the make-up of the Legislature is the addition of a legislative secretary appointed by the chairman and approved by the Legislature.

The apportionment of representatives as decided by the Judicial Board is as follows: North, South and West each have two; off-campus students have been assigned a quota of three; Harstad has four and Pflueger three; Ivy Court and Evergreen Court have one apiece and Delta, Rasmussen and Clover Creek together have one.

Lute Jerstad Day Set

The student body and Alumni office at PLU are now completing the arrangements for next Friday's "Lute Jerstad Day."

On next Friday, Jerstad, the PLU grad who was one of the American mountaineers to this summer make history by conquering Mount Everest, will be feted at special gatherings and will present an evening program.

It is expected that crowds from the Tacoma area will be in the East-vold auditorium for the evening presentation, which will feature the first slides from the top of the earth yet shown in the Northwest.

To assure students of seating for the program, advance half-price tickets will be on sale in the bookstore and at the information desk in the administration building. These tickets, which will sell for \$1.00 at the door, will be on sale in advance to students for 50c.

Proceeds from the program will go to Jerstad and the American Everest Expedition.

It is now planned that a late afternoon coffee hour on Friday will allow the student body to meet and talk with this famous recent graduate, who is now a speech instructor at the University of Oregon.

A page will be devoted in next week's Mooring Mast to stories and pictures about Jerstad and his momentous feat.

Whitworth College Hosts Model UN

Whitworth College will be the site for the fourteenth annual session of the Model United Nations of the Pacific Northwest to be held April 15-18, 1964.

Dr. Farmer, the Mooring Mast and the reception desk in the Administration building will have application forms for interested students. Applicants must be willing to donate one night a week for study of the U. N., foreign and internal policy of the country, history of the country and parliamentary procedure. Work in Economics, History, Political Science and Speech are desirable but not necessary. Applicants are "not limited to a certain part of the student body," Dr. Farmer said.

Eight students will be chosen by an interdepartmental faculty committee. Other than this, it is a completely student run affair.

This is the fourteenth session of Model United Nations. The object of this session is education through practical experience. The object as stated by Dr. Farmer is "to teach about the U. N." but "not to indoctrinate for or against the U. N."

PLU Ranks High In Education

The PLU School of Education ranks very high among the nation's educational institutional institutions, according to the results of a testing program conducted by the Education Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

Tests were administered last May to graduating seniors in teacher education. The examinations took into consideration professional preparation and general education. A total of 720 of the 1150 institutions in the United States which prepare teachers took part in the testing program. Scores of those schools with less than 20 graduates were eliminated, leaving 582 schools in the final computations.

PLU's mean (average) score in professional education was in the 96th percentile with only three schools achieving a higher mean.

In general education, PLU's mean score was in the 90th percentile with 30 of the 582 schools placing higher.

The combination total (professional preparation and general education) score of PLU seniors graduating in teacher education placed in the 95th percentile. Only 23 schools attained a higher mean.

Coffee Shop Prices Change

A. Dean Buchanan, business manager, has provided an answer to a question of concern to students who patronize the Columbia Center Coffee Shop. It is well known, but rarely accepted with ease, that the prices at this establishment were raised this year. Many have wondered whether this price hike was actually justified.

"The answer is quite simple," Buchanan reports, "last year, during its initial operation, the lower campus shop lost money; and, because it must cater to the general public as a result of the golf facilities, it cannot be subsidized by the student body and is therefore required by the state to charge a four percent sales tax."

"Admittedly, this sounds reasonable, and if one really wants to avoid the increased cost and doesn't mind the inconvenience he can always jaunt up the hill," Buchanan remarked.



KEITH SWENSON, Pflueger Hall counselor (on floor), celebrates his engagement to sophomore Georgene Moskovita. His friends in the dormitory provided the unscheduled trip to upper campus after Swenson announced his upcoming wedding.

Choir Of The West Holds Open House

The Choir of the West will hold an open house on Sunday, October 6, from 3:00-8:00 p.m. in the Jacob Samuelson Chapel and the faculty lounge of the Administration Building. Robert Anderson, choir president, stated, "the open house is for every person who wishes to attend. We choir members want to share with other people the many experiences of our European tour."

A continuous showing of slides and movies will be held in the chapel. Rev. Milton Nesvig, choir manager, will display nearly 500 pictures he took of scenery and the choir. Thanks to tape recorders, vivid memories of some beautiful concerts will be brought to life with replay of various tapes the choir made during the tour.

A number of visual articles brought back by choir members will be on display. Sweaters, wood carvings, perfumes, music boxes, leather goods and other items can be viewed. For those who know a foreign language, you will be able to read some of the reviews given in various countries. A scrapbook of the reviews has been kept and will be on display. During the entire open house, the choir members, in uniform, will be on hand to assist and help share some of their personal experiences. Rev. Nesvig, Professor and Mrs. Gunnar Malmin and Dr. and Mrs. C. Knorr will be the hosts. Coffee and cookies will be served in the faculty lounge. The program will be open to the public.

Disclosure Planned

An announcement of interest to all students will be made in student body convocation next Tuesday. At this time the theme for Homecoming 1963 will be disclosed by the homecoming committee. The students are urged to attend this convocation so they can hear this important announcement.

Frankly Speaking:

Individual Is Lost In The Crowd

by David G. Stein

Today the individual is being lost in a society which tends to favor the masses. Advertising stresses the idea that one should do something because everyone else does it. Everyone tends to feel safe only in a group. People aren't afraid to express their opinions only as long as they have other people backing them. But what happens when a man stands alone, expressing what he believes. It doesn't happen very often, does it? Are we afraid of being criticized?

What do we find then? We find here in a country which was founded on the principles of individualism people who are afraid to stand on their own two feet to oppose the outspoken crowd. The majority isn't always right. The individual has always been important, and his opinion respected. If we want his opinion to continue to be respected we should exercise our individual rights so that we don't lose them.

To insure these rights, our country has established an educational system with the purpose of producing individuals—individuals who are able to think and judge for themselves. But when we look around we can find many examples to show that our educational system perhaps has not fulfilled these goals.

Aha! We've found a scapegoat, we're not at fault, it's our educators. But hold on a minute, it's our own fault if our teachers have failed. Sure, maybe some of our teachers were not too good; but then, I'm sure that there were times when we weren't the most receptive students. No, I believe the fault lies with us as individuals. What can we do about it now?

We are college students. We are at the prime of our lives. Now is the time when we will be forming the principles by which we will live the rest of our lives. And if these are the principles by which we live, now is the time to learn to stand up for them. If we as individuals are able to think and judge for ourselves before deciding on these principles, then we shouldn't be afraid to defend them.

We are individuals with sound principles can lead our nation back to the tenets on which our country was founded. We should not minimize the importance of the individual to a nation.

As Emerson stated, "The true test of a civilization is

MOORING



MISSED!

by Cheryl Taylor

By way of encouragement to our bearded underclassmen, I would like to remind you that initiation is half over already! It hasn't been so bad, has it? Or has it? At any rate, In Quizition Day, Talent Day and Good Deed Day will soon be only fond memories, and you can eagerly begin counting the months until the class of '68 buttons at your feet!

* * *

A tremendous vote of thanks is due Dr. Robert Mortvet for the part he played in bringing President Kennedy to Tacoma last week. His call to Senator Jackson asking if it would be possible for the President to address a convocation at PLU on his conservation tour was the first step toward the historic occasion. Those who had a chance to see and hear the President of the United States in person will never forget it.

* * *

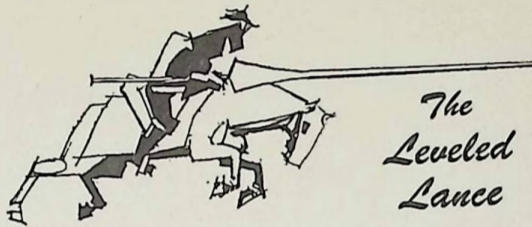
Anti-conformity, disgust with passiveness and general discontent with the world that man has thrown into such confusion seem to be the most common cries of the college student today. But too often they remain only frustrated cries, for it is easier to cry than to act. And it is even easier to cry than to seek the "why" behind the problem.

It would seem that before we leap aboard the white chargers which are so accessible on a college campus and become martyrs to the cause of righting the world's wrongs, we should work for a little more understanding of the why of things, a little more tolerance for the weakness of man and a little less bitterness for the people who have failed and then handed the failure to us.

All too often it is much easier to criticize and ridicule than to search for understanding and then proceed with love and patience. It is up to the educated young adults of today to diagnose the world's ailment before seeking the remedy. Perhaps the diagnosis and remedy can be summed up in three well-known, seldom-obeyed words: "Love one another."

not the census, nor the crops—no, but the kind of man that country turns out."

(Dave Stein, a junior who is majoring in mathematics, hopes to do graduate work after he leaves PLU. Hometown is Richland, Wn.)



by Roger Swenson

Undoubtedly during the past summer many of us came face to face with the great American problem of unemployment and thereby acquired a far more personal interest in it. One of the proposed remedies to this seemingly chronic problem is a shorter work week. This, it is argued, would spread existing work among more people.

A shorter work week, of course, means lower per capita production and a lower standard of living for those who already have jobs. Proponents of a shorter work week, however, feel that these drops would be justified by the rise in the living standard of formerly unemployed persons.

The thirty-five hour week is the one most commonly proposed. The seven-hour day would create problems for plants which normally run twenty-four hours a day. Three seven-hour shifts would leave the plant idle for three hours a day.

Would the company enlarge its operations and hire more men to counteract this drop in production, as is hoped? Why should it? Though more people now have money to spend on its products, each person has less, and the total purchasing power is no greater. And the company would have to raise its prices slightly to pay for those three hours a day the plant sits idle.

More drastic cuts in the work week, say to thirty hours or less, raise the problem of "moonlighting," the practice of one person holding more than one job at a time. With a forty-hour week moonlighting is limited to part-time jobs, since few people can stand to work eighty hours a week. With a thirty-hour week, however, it would be quite possible for one person to hold two full-time jobs.

Substituting Pay for Leisure

Would many people try to hold two jobs? Over-enthusiastic installment plan buyers on the verge of foreclosure and fathers with their children in college would be the first candidates, but there would soon be many others. On my job this summer I noticed my co-workers' hunger for over-time, even though we received the same wage rate for over-time hours as for regular ones. I shared this feeling.

This indicates that many American workers today want extra goods and services more than they want extra leisure, and moonlighting on a thirty-hour week would provide an excellent way to exchange the latter for the former. This, of course, would intensify competition for jobs with the result that skilled and educated would prosper and the unskilled and uneducated would go jobless to an even greater extent than today.

It is lack of skills and education on the part of the great mass of the unemployed, rather than a lack of jobs in our economy, that forms the heart of our unemployment problem today. Any realistic solution must contain some provision for their education to fill needed jobs, rather than a mere attempt to create jobs artificially for them.



MOORING MAST

Pacific Lutheran University
Parkland, Washington

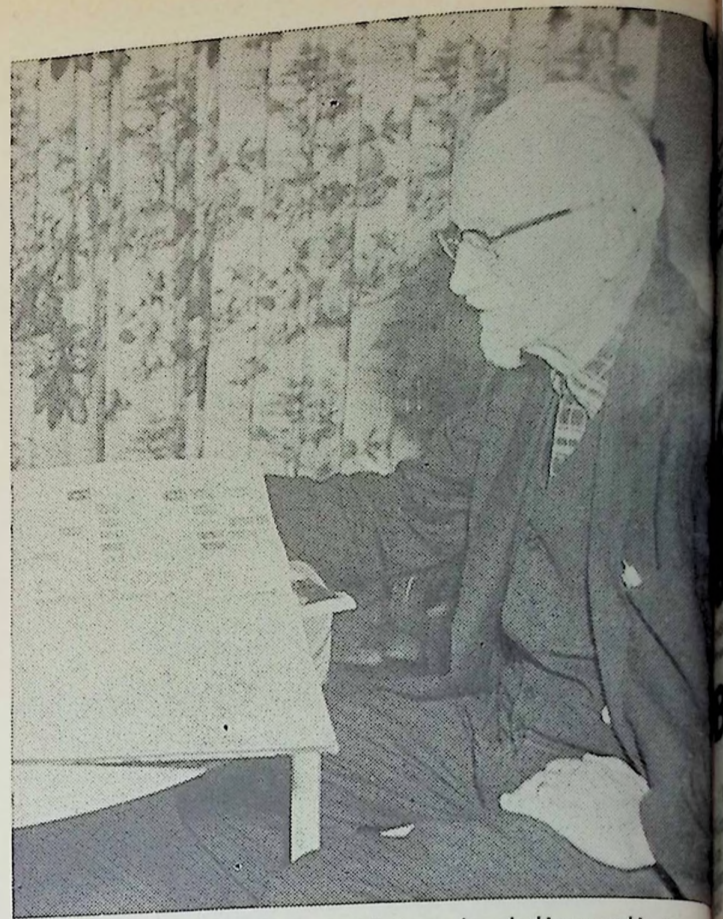


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DR. JOHN XAVIER, former president of PLC, was here looking over his stamp collection. He died early in September.

'A Man Sent From God, Whose Name Was John'

Dr. John Xavier came to Tacoma in 1902. He was greeted at the train by those who were to be his colleagues and was 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 forty years.

He has admitted that given the chance he would have turned back. He stayed, though, and his life here at the school paralleled the most trying times in PLU's history. It was a junior college then, but the foresight which he 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 . . . 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 once explained, and so also taught Greek, a task which demanded of him more study and review than he expected of his students.

He was librarian, building supervisor, foods service director, dean of the faculty, and assistant to the president. In 1920 the top position was let open and his seniority forced upon him the role of president for that year, in addition to his regular teaching duties.

Dr. Xavier retired in 1942, but has been a regular part of the campus since then. He often attended chapel, and frequently visited the faculty coffee hours.

He passed away early last month. At the funeral, Dr. H. L. Foss, chairman of the PLU Board of Regents and president of the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church, preached the sermon; and the Lutheran pastors of the area attended. Xavier's brother-in-law, the 90-year-old Rev. A. O. Aasen, also spoke. He used as his text John 1:6: *There was a man sent from God, whose name was John.*

PLU STUDENTS

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PRESIDENT KENNEDY, ignoring his prepared text, speaks extemporaneously. PLU President Dr. Robert Mortvedt and Senator Henry M. Jackson listen.

Prayer Services To Be Held

An invitation is extended to all PLU students, especially to freshmen and transfer students, to attend the Tower Chapel Prayer Service. Phil Goldbeck, co-leader of the service this semester, said he heard a fellow student remark the other day, "If you like to climb towers, you should go to Monday Tower Chapel."

The Monday night service begins promptly at 6:30 p.m. and lasts 25 minutes to allow students with night classes to reach their class on time. The service includes song, a brief devotional and silent prayer. Assisting Phil on alternate Monday nights as prayer service leader is Ken Mork.



WITH DR. R. FRANKLIN THOMPSON, president of the University of Puget Sound, President Kennedy leaves Cheney Stadium, shaking hands with the faculty as he goes. He spent about 50 minutes in Tacoma.

Behind The Power And The Glory

by Larry Hitterdale
When I first saw President Kennedy walking toward me on the field at Cheney Stadium, I was struck by his worn, haggard appearance. I thought it was his eyes; nothing gave him away. He was impeccably dressed. His skin had a healthy tan. He was graceful in his walk and light and easy in his gestures. But, there seemed to be a tired-looking out from his eyes.

the President walked out of the stadium, shaking hands with the faculty as he went. I was quite a distance ahead of him, taking pictures. I and the other newsmen were being moved along by the gentle but firm men of the Secret Service.

The efficiency of their operation made me realize that the Presidency of the United States is a vast organization. It is all that is represented by the 502 pages which the United States Government Organization Manual devotes to the executive branch of the government.

Outside the stadium, as the President moved toward his helicopter, the official party walked on one side of a rope; the newsmen on the other. He started to shake hands with the reporters across the rope. I was closer to him now. I could see that the Presidency is not just an organization; it is also a definite public person, the chief executive.

When he had finished shaking hands with the other newsmen, he was standing in front of me. He looked around to see if there was anyone else whom he should greet. I put out my hand, and he took it. I had the distinct impression that he was reading the name on my badge, to see if I was anyone that he knew. I wasn't, so he said simply, "Glad to see you," and continued walking to the waiting helicopter.

We both knew that this greeting was simply the normal and expected ceremonial utterance appropriate to the occasion. Yet, there seemed to me to be a certain sincerity about it.

Then I realized that the President is also more than a conventionalized public figure. He is also a human individual, who, like other men, is sometimes bewildered and lonely and afraid. I knew that behind the power and the glory there is also pain.

Reitz, Ehret, And Spangler Join Staff

Karl Reitz from Hermiston, Oregon, was a Bachelor of Science graduate of PLU in 1961. This year he received a master of arts degree in mathematics from the University of Oregon; while there he taught freshman mathematics under a teaching assistantship. Students will meet Professor Reitz in two sections of Analytic Geometry and Calculus, and a section of College Algebra.

Mathematics majors will enjoy his class in Topology, which deals with spaces and sets, and axioms that are placed upon those sets. In Topology, students will study the Klein bottle and Mobius strip. Reitz commented that he noticed a greater emphasis upon academic life than when he was a student.

From Plevna, Montana, PLU welcomes Harold F. Ehret, instructor in mathematics. His background includes academic degrees of bachelor and master of arts from University of Montana, and nine years teaching experience in Montana and three years in Oregon high schools. He plans to continue working for advanced degrees in mathematics. Students will meet him in Intermediate, College and Modern Algebra and Trigonometry. His family includes a wife and four children. He enjoys bowling. Mr. Ehret commented that he was "tickled to be here."

Returning from a year of teaching at Grove City College in Pennsylvania is Carl Spangler. He earned his bachelor of arts at Grove City College, and masters degree at Pennsylvania State. He has also studied in Versailles and Rivier College,

Nashua, New Hampshire. He had taught at PLU the year 1961-62. Spangler teaches two courses each in French and Spanish. His major field is the Romance languages and literature.

The speaking aspect of language fascinates him more than the literature. In the future he will study towards a Ph.D. Although Spangler has been absent a year, he doesn't feel as if he has been gone; many of the same faculty and students have welcomed him back. He enjoys as a hobby railroad history and trains.

Offices Shifted

Among the many changes in the Administration Building this year is the shift in the office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Eric Knorr's office is now located immediately west of the registrar's office, near the main entrance to the building.

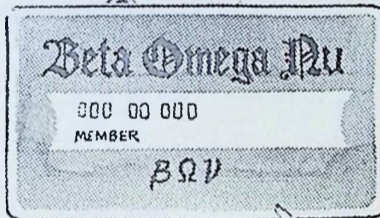
Dr. Knorr's old office has been refurbished and is now the location for the vice-president in charge of development, Clayton Peterson. A. Dean Buchanan, business manager, is in Peterson's former office. The new assistant business manager, Allen Lovejoy, is in the office formerly occupied by Buchanan.



PRESIDENT KENNEDY says farewell to Mortvedt. It was a telephone call to Dr. Mortvedt to Senator Jackson, asking if President Kennedy could speak at a PLU convocation, that brought the executive to Tacoma.

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Mortvedt States Plan For Next Ten Years

by Mark Lono

PLU President Dr. Robert Mortvedt presented a report at this year's faculty retreat, just prior to the opening of school, which outlined the projection for the next ten years at PLU.

Mortvedt first listed a number of assumptions about higher education in the country as a whole. He anticipated that in the next ten years student enrollment will double, publicly-supported schools will enroll a steadily larger proportion of the college students, tuition at state as well as private schools will increase substantially and the salaries of faculty members are likely to double.

The assumptions for the university itself were conservative in their academic projections. No new schools or curricula are anticipated. Rather, attention will be devoted to strengthening of the present programs, especially in the graduate area.

Tuition is expected to pay about 60-70% of the operating expenses in the next decade. Church subsidies will increase moderately; substantial financial help is expected from alumni, individuals and corporations.

Teaching methods will grow to include the extension of the TV system, use of special teaching aids, greater use of independent study,

Mission Week Coming Soon

"Your Witnessing Mission" is the theme for this year's annual Mission Week to be held October 13-17. Kathy Hegger and Dick Finch, co-chairmen of the festival, report that three speakers "who are especially able and qualified to communicate with youthful minds" will be featured speaking in chapel, dorm devotions and a final mass rally.

Translator to Come

Danny O'Brien, working with the Wycliff Bible Translators, of Los Angeles, will be on campus that week to present a challenge for college-age Christians to become missionaries to those around them every day. O'Brien has served as a foreign missionary as well as testifying to the Christian message in our own country.

Working with O'Brien will be two Seattle Lutheran ministers, Rev. Loren Ruud and Rev. C. Walden Hedman. Pastor Ruud is Lutheran Student Association pastor at the University of Washington. Pastor Hedman is an instructor and director of Missions at the Lutheran Bible Institute.

The various committees involved in preparation for the week's events have completed the following schedule. O'Brien and Ruud will alternate as chapel speakers for the week. O'Brien will lead a mass rally in the gymnasium on Thursday at 8 p.m. Fireside dorm devotions will be conducted in the South Hall lounge, the CUB lounge and Pflueger Hall lounge on Monday and Tuesday nights at 9 p.m. Gordon Apker, working with devotion chairmen Karen Lund, Denton Kees and Jim Trangsrud, is in charge of the firesides. Stan Hoobing is making the arrangements for the mass rally.

and use of more non-faculty assistants.

The student-teacher ratio, now 15 to 1, is expected to increase to 19-1.

The school calendar will probably remain much the same, with a great development in the Summer School and evening college. By 1966-67 classes will be scheduled on a 5 1/2 day basis.

Student enrollment is scheduled to increase from last year's full-time listing of 1,383 students to a total of 1,875 in 1970-71. It is planned that upperclassmen will comprise a growing proportion of the student body after 1964-66.

Six new administrators have been added in the last year. Seven more are contemplated. A director of student activities and an assistant in development will be added next year.

A financial aid officer, an assistant to the president and a director of placement are scheduled for 1965-66. A third admissions counselor will be added in 1967-68, and an addition to the alumni office is set for the following year.

A rapid expansion of the library is anticipated. Four professional staff members will be added. The book collection will grow at the rate of 5,000 volumes per year until 1965-6, and thereafter at the rate of 8,000 volumes.

The planned additions to the plant include the following: campus planning, 63-64, \$15,000; land purchase, 63-65, \$50,000; sewage disposal plant, 63-65, \$50,000; swimming pool, 64-65, \$150,000; library, 65-66, \$1,000,000; dormitory (men), 65-66, \$850,000; university center, 66-67, \$500,000; fine arts, 66-67, \$200,000; remodeling and campus improvement, 66-69, \$300,000; health center, 67-68, \$50,000; physical education, 67-68, \$950,000; and dormitory (women), 68-69, \$850,000.

Student TV Now Plans Program

This past Tuesday afternoon a meeting was held of all students who will be involved in the production of student television shows this semester.

This group indicated its plans for programming this semester; and from that information Mark Lono, producer of student television, is now preparing the tentative schedule for the fall's programs.

The schedule will include a wide variety of approaches to programming, and will involve an extensive cross-section of the student body on its production staff.

The first student program of the year will be this Monday evening, when KPLU-TV will telecast live ASPLU President Mike McIntyre's "State of the Campus" address. This presentation will be given to the first meeting of the Legislature, and will outline important areas of student concern.

Hope Halvorson is associate producer of the series; Ted Dauer is the technical supervisor. All student television productions are presented under the supervision of KPLU-TV producer-Director Paul Steen and chief engineer David Christian.

Music Groups Have Busy Schedules

With the opening of school, approximately 400 auditions and 133 private lessons fell in the laps of the music faculty. Things have finally settled down to an orderly pace in Eastvold Chapel.

The Concert Chorus, under direction of Dr. R. Byard Fritts, started the year with 111 voices, of which a high percentage were returning chorus members. Many familiar PLU faces were seen in chorus as new members. Dr. Fritts has stated that during the later part of October the Chorus will give a program at Fort Lewis involving the use of two organs and an antiphonal section of the chorus.

The Choir of the West is once again being directed by Professor Gunnar J. Malmin. After singing for the opening day convocation, the choir is now working on music for the Reformation Service at PLU later this month. The next event for the choir on campus will be an open house this coming Sunday. The program will feature their recent European tour. It will be held in the Administration Building from 3:00-8:00 p.m.

Prof. Gordon O. Gilbertson is providing the toe tapping music at the football games this year as in previous seasons, with the help of the band members. The band can be called the most active musical group on this campus between September and November. Music for all home football games, plus one game at University of Puget Sound, and a complete concert in November will fill up their time.

This year the band has 54 members. Prof. Gilbertson stated, "The quality and the quantity of the new members are about the best I have ever had here, or should I say the prospects are very nice." Prof. Gilbertson did indicate, "there are two areas in band that do need more bolstering. The trombones and bassoons are small in size and do need more help." If any person can be of some service to the band in this area, please contact Gilbertson at once!

The Orchestra is proving to be more of a problem for Prof. Gilbertson. The need for string players is very acute this year. Gilbertson would like to have any string player

on this campus join the orchestra possible. Contact him now.

The smallest public performance music group on this campus is Madrigals. As in previous years, Frederick Newnham is the director. The musical selections for this year are taken from the 16th and 17th centuries. Newnham states that there is a need for three more sopranos and tryouts are still in progress. Group meets Tuesdays at 8:00. Contact Newnham if interested.

Dorm Elects Officers

The following students have been elected as officers and representatives of Pflueger Hall: Skip H. ... president; Phil Yokers, vice-president; Gary Lerch, secretary; G. Stein, treasurer. Serving in the Legislature will be Mike Macdonald, Rod Rosenblatt, Marv Fredrickson and Dave Ekberg alternate.

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PLU Knights Down Eastern For 1st League Victory

Knights Share League Lead

The Pacific Lutheran Knights rebounded back from last week's defeat to batter the Eastern Washington Savages to a 20-7 win which the Lutes in a three way tie for conference lead.

PLU scored in the first quarter with fullback Mike Stoffer going for the 3. Eastern came back to score on a pass from quarterback Ed Davis to Amundson. PLU talked back for the second time, again going for the score in a series that was started by Cypert's interception of a Savage pass. PLU scored again in only seven seconds to go with Rucker intercepting another pass going for the score.

Colleran Shapes Night Linemen

In looking for the cause of the sudden change in the football team which resulted in the 20-7 victory over Eastern—one inevitably sees injured line play as an important factor, especially since two quarterbacks in as many games have bitten the dust. As coach of that line, Bob Colleran has met the challenge of compensating for an injury-riddled field. Backed by years of play-experience, he has been with the team since the post-1961 "overhaul." Colleran recognizes that he has a big job to do; starting with a team that originally has taken out a lease on league cellar he must build spirit and morale to the necessary pitch which has the linemen growling, little by little, instead of groaning.

Although the team lacks depth, "they have," he says, "shown great spirit and ambition . . . and I do in the Eastern game." Bob is particularly pleased with the decisive line play, one thing which will be a key to future games, with the quarterbacks out for a while the Lutes will not be a high scoring team.

Bob played high school football as



BOB COLLERAN

and tackle at Prosser, and attended nearby Yakima J. C. for two years. Red shirted the next year at Washington State, he was chosen Coast honorable mention in 1960 as a senior he captained the team in 1961. He graduated in the spring of 1962 and is now teaching English, history, and English at in Junior High School.

The line will meet the test against Western," he said recently. "The sides being up against one of the best squads in the league, they have to protect a quarterback who has had no actual game experi-

— The — Intramural Scene

In last week's game on Thursday, September 26, last year's champs, Ivy Court, fell victim to a tie with a small but powerful team from Delta. Ken Jensen and Mike Healy of Delta found the right combination as they both pulled in passes from quarterback Ed Davis. Ivy's scoring came on a run and pass play. Pete Quam of Ivy ran the ball in from a few yards out to account for one score. The other came as soph Gaylord Endbom passed to Mark Erlander for the other 6 points.

The other game found a bloody battle between the two rivals of Western and Evergreen. The only score in that game was on a pass play from Art Rorem to Mitch Billings, to put Western in front to win the game.

Action in Monday, September 30 games found 1st Floor over 3rd Floor in a 14 to 8 duel. Clayton Erickson was the top man of the game as he passed to Bob Anderson and Everett Holm for both scores. The extra two points came as the 1st Floor team pushed 3rd Floor back for a safety. Third Floor's only score came as Roe Hatlen ran the ball in for the 6 points. Third Floor also added two points to their score with a safety play on 1st Floor.

In the other game of the day, Delta ate a little dust as the Evergreen team scampered in a few times to score, to end the game on top 24 to 0. Glen Graham proved Evergreen's big gun, as he pulled in 3 passes for TD's from QB's Steve Kvinsland and Larry Peterson. The other score came on a pass play from Jr. QB Steve Kvinsland to Sr. Bill Blyth.

Standings			Games Next Week		
	W	L	T		
Western	1	0	0	Monday, Oct. 7: Evergreen vs. 1st Floor; Ivy vs. 2nd Floor.	
1st Floor	1	0	1	Tuesday, Oct. 8: Delta vs. Eastern; 3rd Floor vs. Western.	
Evergreen	1	1	0	Wednesday, Oct. 9: 2nd Floor vs. Evergreen; 1st Floor vs. Delta.	
3rd Floor	1	1	0	Thursday, Oct. 10: 3rd Floor vs. Ivy; Eastern vs. Western.	
Ivy	0	0	1		
2nd Floor	0	0	1		
Delta	0	1	1		
Eastern	0	1	0		

Keith Shahan Is Hard-Working Player, Student And Family Man

by Jack Estes

In another 18 years PLU may be blessed with a young halfback by the name of Bo Keith Shahan, now an 8-pound wetback. For the present, however, the mighty Lutes will have to be satisfied with Bo Keith's daddy. However, this may not be as bad a fate as one may at first suspect since Daddy Shahan has been a mainstay in the Lutes' attack for the past three years. After earning the honor of All-Evergreen Conference fullback, Keith is returning for what could be the best Lute season in many a year.

Due to an injury which occurred early in the UPS game, Keith missed the Eastern fracas last week, and may be sidelined for this week's contest with Western, despite treatment on his severely hemorrhaged leg. Nevertheless, Keith has high hopes for PLU this season "if we can keep our men on the field." In his opinion, the Lutes have "the best bunch of kids that have played since I've been here . . . everyone seems to be playing for the team rather than himself."

But then Keith couldn't play for himself if he wanted to, with his lovely wife, Pat, to cheer him on. His marriage to the former Patricia Cameron culminated a four year courtship that began in Marysville high school, where Keith starred in track as well as football.

After high school, it was to PLU, where Keith will soon graduate to



KEITH SHAHAN

begin a high school teaching and coaching career. From football exploits to academic grandeur (Keith had a 3.5 GPA last semester), he demonstrates the hard work and perseverance typical of his breed of rugged men with determined minds. These are the men, few and far between, who, like Keith, will become barbers, bus drivers, or book guardians to earn the extra money needed to get themselves through college. An outstanding example, an outstanding individual, Keith is the type of Pacific Lutheran graduate whom parents will be anxious to have coaching their children.

Batterman And Towers Both Will Miss Western Contest

by Ed Davis

Lincoln Stadium tomorrow night finds itself containing, for the first time in recent years, the league-leading PLU Knights. Fresh from a 20-7 conquest of the Eastern Washington Savages, the Lutes hope to add number two to their unblemished conference record.

However, some key injuries and the Western Washington Vikings block the path to successful completion of this task. Still out are quarterback Bob Battermann and fullback Keith Shahan, and joining them is freshman quarterback Mike Tower, who was injured in last Saturday's victory. Thus the Lutes are left without an experienced field general, as is evidenced by the tufts of hair seen in coach Carlson's hands.

The Vikings, although downed last week by Whitworth 41-0, are definitely not planning to roll over and play dead. Led by junior quarterback Terry Parker, who led the league in passing as a sophomore last year and was third in total offense, they promise to have plenty of punch. Joining Parker in the backfield are junior halfback Ron Roe,

who last year was a second team All-Conference pick, and senior halfback Dick Nicholl, who transferred from the University of Washington two years ago and was injured early last season. They should help give Western one of the league's best backfields.

The line will be anchored by two seniors, both All-Conference picks last year. Captain Dave Alfred at 205 pounds will plug one guard hole, and John Fullerton at 200 pounds holds down the neighboring tackle position. The rest of the line is strong in lettermen and transfers, but lacks depth, especially at the end and tackle spots.

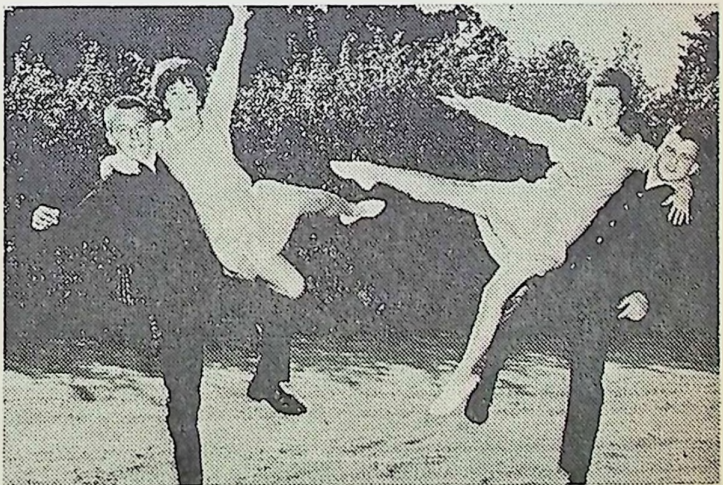
The Vikings' first game found them overcoming the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds by a 10-6 margin. Roe showed exceptionally well during that game, scoring all ten points with a touchdown, conversion kick, and field goal from 28 yards.

So it is plain that things will be rough for the Knights tomorrow. But maybe a taste of the top has set them for bigger and better ambitions. Quarterback or no quarterback.



With a convincing win over Eastern Washington under their belts the Knights should continue their winning ways this weekend when they meet the Vikings of Western Washington. I predict the Knights will down the Vikings by a score of 20 to 14 . . . Mark Salzman, PLU athletic director, had the honor of shaking the hand of President Kennedy last Friday and also speaking with J.F.K. After a few brief words on physical fitness the President told Salzman to keep up his good work along that line . . . Mike Stouffer, Freshman fullback who scored two touchdowns in last week's game against Eastern, played his high school football for East Bremerton where he was also an outstanding wrestler . . . The biggest man on this year's Knight football team is Jim "Man Mountain" Giese who stands 6 feet, 4 inches and tips the scales at 233 pounds . . . Bob Sanders, who was a member of the track team, is president of the Lettermen's Club . . . Last week before the Eastern game Coach Roy Carlson put on two different socks, by mistake of course, so don't be too surprised if you see Coach Carlson wearing unmated socks on the days of ball games in order to bring back the same result he had last week . . . Out of 43 players there are only eight seniors on this year's team; yes, indeed, the future does look bright! . . . The best season mark ever posted by a Pacific Lutheran football team was in 1940 when Clifford Olson coached the Lutes to an 8 and 0 season. The worst record was established in 1928 when the Lutes didn't win a game and lost five. The all time Pacific Lutheran mark is 125 wins, 115 losses, and 23 ties . . . Marv Snell, starting tackle for the Knights, and his wife Sharon will soon be the parents of what might be another outstanding ball player. I understand Marv already has his uniform ordered . . . According to Salzman it was a young Chinese lad by the name of Ping Pong who invented the game of table tennis.

—Mike Macdonald



THE KNIGHTS 1963 cheerleaders practice hard for coming Western game. From left to right are Mike Thompson, Connie Haan, Kathy Hagger and Jon Haleq.

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Dorm Welcomes Housemothers

This year, Harstad boasts two new housemothers — Mrs. Calvert B. Wright and Mrs. Maria Bitschenauer, both of whom have lived a major portion of their lives in the East.

Mrs. Wright lived at Penn State for 23 years where her husband was head of the Fuel Technology Department. After her husband's death, she moved to Tuscon, Ariz., where she substituted as a residence hall and sorority housemother. This past academic year she spent as a residence housemother at Cal-Poly. Although she has had most of her experience in sororities, Mrs. Wright feels that living in a residence hall is more of a challenge.

Mrs. Wright has a B.A. and M.A. in Languages, and a friend once said of her that when she finds a new language, she can't leave it alone until she learns it!

She has a daughter in Seattle and a son who is an architect in New York.

Mrs. Bitschenauer, however, is very far from her native land in Stuttgart, Germany. She and her husband came over in the late twenties during the inflation and made their home in Baraga, Mich.

They had two children. The daughter now lives in Portland and her son is a first lieutenant in the Office of Special Investigation at McChord Air Force Base.

In Michigan, Mrs. Bitschenauer was always very active in church and civic affairs, having been a leader in the Home Extension Service sponsored by Michigan State University. She says that being a housemother is new to her, but she always has liked young people and this work gives her a chance to be active and useful.

When asked to compare life here with that in Germany, she remarked that she is most impressed with the way students here are able to have a say in college life. She said that in Germany there is no such democratic student government.

Dodgens Come To PLU Campus As New Evergreen Houseparents

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dodgen, probably the youngest houseparents that a dorm at PLU has had, have replaced Rev. C. K. and Mrs. Malmin as head residents of Evergreen Court.

Linda and Jerry are both in their early twenties and they met for the first time at PLU. Linda came to PLU from Astoria, Oregon, while Jerry hails from Colfax, Washington. The Dodgens were married in June of 1962 by "Pops" Malmin.

Linda, while attending PLU, majored in elementary education and upon graduation in 1962 began teaching at Brookdale School. In her second year of teaching, Linda has 35 third graders. And, she emphasizes the number 35.

Mrs. Dodgen participated in many activities while attending school. The May Festival seems to have held a special attraction for her. In her freshman year, she was a member of the court. She danced in the Festival during her senior year and was an assistant to Mrs. Young for last year's Festival. Linda has also been a member of Spurs, the Student Council and was a counselor in West Hall. During her senior year she was listed in Who's Who among American college students.

Jerry began his college education at Eastern Washington, which he attended for two quarters. After staying out a year he transferred to PLU, where he is presently majoring in elementary education. After graduation this spring Jerry would like to teach on the West Coast. While attending PLU Jerry has been freshman class vice-president, sophomore class president and was one of the dancers in last year's May Festival.

The Dodgens spent part of this past summer attending summer school. At the termination of the summer term Jerry worked with his father, a building contractor, in Lewiston, Idaho. (Linda is quite proud of the family furniture Jerry has made.) After injuring his leg, Jerry and his wife spent the remainder of the summer camping and visiting friends in Oregon.

Linda and Jerry have added some

new features to life in Evergreen. Jerry termed the new devotional program "a tremendous success." All-dorm devotions are held each Tuesday and Thursday. Wing devotions are held the other three week nights of the week, and room devotions take place on Sunday evenings.

Another new program will feature talks by various PLU professors. The faculty members will speak about their classes and various subjects. This program is designed to help the student increase his knowledge and interest in his classes.

The Dodgens are quite satisfied with their new role as house-parents.

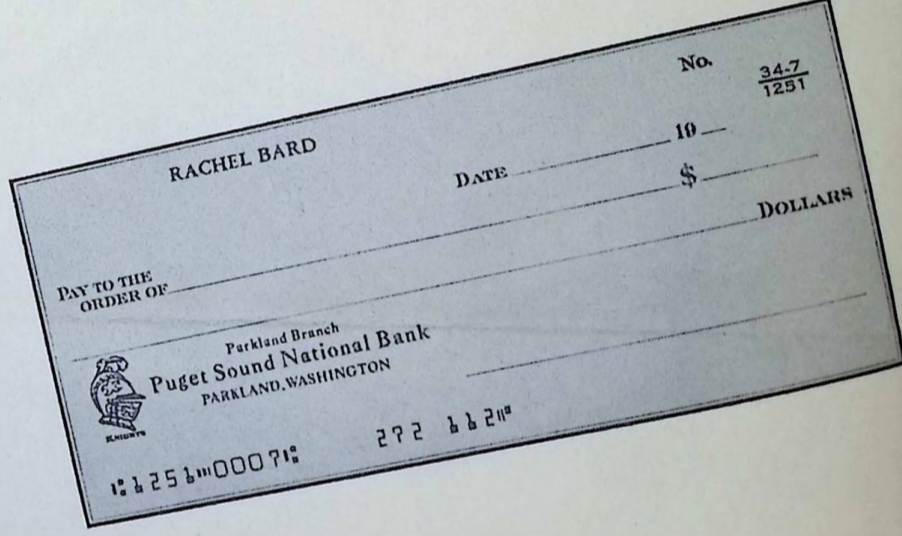


JERRY AND LINDA DODGEN catch a brief moment of relaxation in their schedule as new Evergreen Court houseparents.

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