

Seattle Symphony Orchestra To Make Annual Appearance On CMS Stage Wednesday

The Seattle Symphony Orchestra will make its annual appearance at PLU, as part of the Student Artist Series, this coming Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the CMS.

Milton Katims, symphony conductor, will open the program with the ballet music from "Cephalé et Procris," by Gretry-Mottl. This will be followed by "Symphony No. 4 in G Major, Opus 88," by Dvorak.

Following the intermission, the symphony will continue with "Concerto for Trumpet in E Flat Major," by Haydn. This number will feature William Cole as soloist.

Henry Siegle, concert master of the symphony who appeared at a special student convocation program here last year, will be the featured soloist in "Tzigane," by Ravel. The program will conclude with Kodole's "Intermezzo."

Under Effective Leadership

The Seattle Symphony has played under the baton of many distinguished conductors; never has it had such effective musical guidance as that provided by Milton Katims. He has proved himself to be a leading citizen of Seattle, not only because of his unswerving artistic integrity, but through his tireless efforts in behalf of Seattle's cultural life as a whole. He has contributed a great deal of time and energy toward the ever growing development of the Symphony.

He begins his eighth season with the symphony in 1961-62. Born in New York City of Hungarian and Russian parentage, he began the study of piano and violin at an early age. Later transferring to the viola, he played for 10 years on the first viola desk of the Toscanini orchestra, during which time he was also engaged as staff conductor of the National Broadcasting Company. Toscanini, interested in his gifts as a conductor, invited him to guest conduct his own N.B.C. Symphony more than 50 times.

Dr. Strunk Leaves For Position at CLC

Dr. William L. Strunk professor of biology at Pacific Lutheran since 1948, has accepted a position on the staff of California Lutheran College, a newly established institution at Thousand Oaks.

Making the announcement recently, Dr. Strunk said he would be chairman of the division of science and mathematics, director of the student health service and head of the biology department beginning August 1. At PLU he is chairman of the department of biology and director of the student health service.

He served as a consultant in setting up the science curriculum and student health service for CLC which opened for classes last September.

The 61-year-old educator was at Luther College (Iowa) from 1927 to 1939 and at St. Olaf College (Minn.) in 1940 and 1941 in similar posts to the one he holds at PLU. He served as commissioner of conservation for the state of Minnesota from 1941 to 1943, and was in the U. S. Army from 1943 to 1947. He served with the American Military Government in Germany and had the rank of lieutenant colonel when discharged.



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High School Debators Invade PLU Campus For 1962 Tournament

Between six and seven hundred junior and senior high school students, representing around sixty-five Washington and Idaho schools, are on campus for the Ninth Annual High School Debate Tournament.

"Federal Aid to Education" is the topic for both one and two man debate, and the extemporaneous subject is "Civil Rights," while impromptu speeches will be concerned with "International Relations." There will also be contests in the areas of interpretative reading and oratory, with professors and students serving as the judges.

Science and Library Receive Special Grants

The National Science Foundation has given the Pacific Lutheran University department of chemistry a grant of \$7,650 to conduct an undergraduate science education program, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Charles D. Anderson, chairman of the department.

Purpose of the grant is to offer research and independent study experience to superior undergraduate students under the direction of college faculty members, thereby aiding in the development of these students as creative scientists and engineers.

This is the third grant which PLU has received for research, laboratory facilities and study in chemistry and physics during the past three months. The grants total over \$27,000.

Dr. Anderson stated that the NSF grant will be used from June until June, 1963. There will be four students participating in the program for 10 weeks next summer and five part-time during the 1962-63 academic year. Each student will work under the personal direction of one of the members of the chemistry faculty—Prof. Robert C. Olsen, Laurence Huestis, Frederick Schwarz and Anderson.

The stipends to students will be \$600 each this summer and \$150 on the average for each school year participant. The students will work on projects in the areas of statistical thermodynamics, organic synthesis, mechanism of reaction and fusion microscopy.

Dr. Anderson said that the students will be encouraged to make their own plans to a continually increasing extent during the course of their work and particular emphasis will be placed on their learning to make effective use of chemical reference works and periodicals. It is believed that this opportunity will greatly aid in their development as creative scientists.

Library Receives Grant

The Pacific Lutheran library has been awarded a grant of \$500 by the Association of College and Research Libraries, a division of the American Library Association, it was announced recently by the ACRL grants committee.

The grant made to the PLU library was one of 78 selected from among 347 applications.

Initiated in 1955, the ACRL grants program is designed for improving the quality of library service.



MILTON KATIMS
Seattle Symphony Orchestra Conductor

Dr. J. W. Ylvisaker Resigned Friday At Luther College

The Rev. Dr. J. W. Ylvisaker, 61, who is suffering from Parkinson's disease, has resigned as president of Luther College, sister institution of PLU in Iowa, effective Sept. 1.

His resignation was accepted by the college Board of Regents at a meeting Friday.

Dr. Ylvisaker was pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, for 11 years before being elected president of the college in 1948.

Luther, the oldest surviving institution founded by Norwegian Lutherans in America, is 15 miles south of the Minnesota border. The college is now affiliated with The American Lutheran Church.

As part of the college's centennial last year, Dr. Ylvisaker was knighted by King Olav of Norway.

Under Dr. Ylvisaker's leadership, the college has grown to an enrollment of 1,300 students. Several new buildings have been erected, including two dormitories, a new administration building and a science hall. A student union is under construction and plans have started to replace the gymnasium burned last fall.

Debaters Bring Back Trophies

Following finals twenty members of the PLU Debate Squad attended the annual tournament at UPS. Returning with awards were: Norma Dayhuff, first place in Senior Extemporaneous Speaking and second place in Interpretative Reading; Dick Helstrom, second in Senior Extemp; Merle Overland, third in Senior Extemp; John Stewart, first in Senior Impromptu; Marsha Seldon, first in Junior Oratory; Gordon Gray, second in Junior Men's Impromptu. The debate team of Helstrom and Stewart took second place in Senior Men's Debate, bowing in the final round to the University of Oregon.

Board of Regents Ponders Decision On New President

PLU's search for a new president, to succeed Dr. Eastvold who last fall announced his impending retirement, is now in its final stages. The process of sifting names, recommendations, and qualifications will be climaxed in two and a half weeks, March 5 and 6 when the Board of Regents at its spring meeting makes the selection.

A committee of regents, assisted by a faculty group, has been working on the selection.

At the end of the first semester the faculty committee made its recommendations. Dr. Jordahl, chairman, said that the faculty was more interested in presenting a list of the qualifications they wanted in a president, and not necessarily in naming any particular candidate.

The Board met this week to discuss their collective opinions and to prepare for the March meeting. At the meeting Dr. Eastvold appeared to ask that his name be removed from the list of those nominated for the PLU presidency.

Dr. Eastvold Hired By Cal Lutheran

Dr. Eastvold has been selected by the California Lutheran Educational Foundation, the parent corporation that founded California Lutheran College, as its Executive Vice-President beginning September 1, 1962, it was announced yesterday by CLC President Orville Dahl. Although his offices will be in Los Angeles, Eastvold has said that he will sell the home he has just bought in order to build a new one on the California Lutheran campus. Concerning the California school, he said, "I see in the future of this school the possibility of it being the most outstanding Lutheran College in America."

Dr. Eastvold further stated, "I have been deeply and emotionally moved to notice the hundreds of faculty and students who have requested that I retract my request for retirement. Yes, after everything is said and done, it seems to me that with the fine state of finances, the size of the student body and quality of the faculty, my work, in a sense, could be regarded as finished and it is a good, opportune time for someone else to take over. I leave with the prayer that God will continue to bless this school with all it means to this community, our nation and the world."

BALLOTS READY

The questionnaires, filled out at the end of last semester by most boarding club students, concerning campus conduct, opinions, and attitudes, have now been tabulated. The job has of necessity taken much time in that the committee gave consideration not only to the counting of the many questions on each of the thousand or so forms involved, but also to the comments and suggestions included on the questionnaires.

These results are now being studied for the implications they involve, and for the possible positive action which they may dictate. The actual tabulation will probably appear, possibly with committee comments, in next week's Mooring Mast.

Competition began this morning, and the last round will be held tomorrow afternoon from 12:30-1:30, with winners being named and trophies presented at 6:00 p.m. in the CMS.

Professor Karl, head of the speech department and debate squad coach, will present trophies to the first place winners, and medals to second and third place winners in both senior and junior divisions. There will also be a sweepstakes award given.

This event is sponsored and conducted by PLU members of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary fraternity for forenics, and is headed by chairman Richard Helstrom.

Other members of this organization are heading and working on various committees: Merle Overland, rooms and judges; Mike Barnett, general arrangements; Karen Hegstad and Ardath Sheggeby, registration; Jess Adair Leppa and Joan Maier, office personnel; and Andrea Hagan, housing.

Students or faculty wishing to attend any of the contest rounds are welcome, and can check a list in Chris Knutzen to check on the time and place for various events.

Mays Reports Board Meeting

Student Body activity this week featured the regular Monday Student Council meeting, and the second of the special Tuesday convocation open discussion meetings.

At the Council meeting Monday President Charles Mays reported that in a recent meeting with the Board of Regents Executive Committee he had expressed the hope that more communication between the Board and the Student Body could be effected. The Board received this recommendation with indications that positive action would be taken, Mays reported.

At the Student Body meeting, as well as at the Council gathering, it was brought out that the Council incurred a loss in excess of \$200 in bringing here of the U. of Michigan Friars. Further convocation discussion involved grass walking, hill path problems, swimming pool construction plans, lack of second semester orientation, and tower chapel policies. A resolution was adopted to ask the library to subscribe to weekly news magazines.

Press Daze

PLU has been built by men of outstanding character, determined will, and spiritual strength. It took a great leader to build Pacific Lutheran in the wilds of the Parkland woods back in 1890. The school then needed a man of almost reckless faith and vision. It had such a man in Rev. Bjug Haestad.

In its early years this struggling western orphan of Lutheran higher education needed great builders and promoters. It had them in Rev. Ole Gronsberg, Professor Nils J. Hong, Rev. J. U. Xavier, and Rev. O. J. Jordahl. During the years of depression, war, and church indifference, the school indeed needed inspired guidance. It needed a man who could hold together a school whose entire staff went without regular paychecks for a full decade. It had such a man in Dr. O. A. Tingelstad.

And when the war ended and students returned to school, with an economic upswing in the country that would either pull PLC along with it to great prosperity, or bury it, this school needed a man who could grasp all available factors and use them to build a strong and financially stable institution that could maintain its spiritual emphasis and develop its academic status. It has had such a man in Dr. Eastvoid.

And now we again need a man. We now need a dynamic personality with a strong background in education and a deep spiritual conviction. For PLU now has the responsibility of living up to the implications that its new name indicates, and it still must provide the church and community with graduates boasting sound and fundamental theological and spiritual backgrounds—for without this emphasis its existence is meaningless.

—Mark Lono.

Are You Sure, Mr. Nixon?

Richard Nixon once said, "Tomorrow's leaders will come from our church universities." I wonder if he would still propose this statement if the situation at our institution was multiplied until our organization encompassed all of church-sponsored education.

Most of us are from carefully guided backgrounds which often produce very fine but somewhat implicit standards and ideas. Some of our well-meaning university administrators and their far reaching policies concerning students help us to continue this pattern of assimilating thoughts and ideals that are not always unique, individual or explicit.

I do not propose that we disregard our pre-college experience or that we stop listening to our faculty or administration. I do believe that we must formulate opinions and methods of thinking of our own, utilizing our training but attempting to see our times—circumstances as being different from what others in the past have found and, most important, realizing that a synthesis of our predecessors' wisdom with our plans is the only way we can hope to be apropos in coping with the inevitable new problems accompanying an environment changing with blinding celerity.

Only discerning, creative persons will have the ability to adjust adequately to what the future will bring. Answers that were accurate yesterday may not be sufficient today or tomorrow. Unless we can be adaptable as individuals, Mr. Nixon may be proven as successful, in our case, in predicting about leaders who will truly and beneficially lead as he has been as a candidate for President.

Martin Luther began his reform movement in an excessively controlled atmosphere. Where are we now?—Dave Bottemiller.

Winning The Peace Is A Lonely Battle

The remaining days of February are packed with many events: the high school debate tournament, the Evergreen Conference basketball tournament, Dad's Weekend, and, most important, Spiritual Emphasis Week. It is upon this last subject that I should like to comment.

During semester break I had the opportunity to read several addresses by our speaker, Dr. Belgum. The addresses were part of a series given at chapel at Luther College. I can assure you that we will be offered some real food for spiritual thought and growth. But will we, as a university, be ready?

If this Spiritual Emphasis Week is to have any effect upon our campus, we must all prepare ourselves for it. And the only sure preparation is prayer. Our university has never needed our prayerful support more than it needs it at this time. Whether we grow stronger in our central message of the Gospel of Jesus Christ or grow weaker is dependent upon us and our prayers. If our university is to remain strong spiritually, we—students, faculty, staff and administration—must be strong spiritually. We must each let the love of Christ rule in our hearts—hearts that are forgiving, hearts that work together for the glory of God and not for our own selfish gain. But unless everyone asks the Holy Spirit to help us to this end, Spiritual Emphasis Week will be fruitless.—Charles Mays, ASPLU President.

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

'Communism . . . Solution to U. S. Problems' -- Hall

by Jim Olsen

Gus Hall, the top communist in the U. S. and a lover of publicity and controversy, said recently at a Seattle news conference attended by Jim Olsen and Tony Klein of the Mooring Mast that he looks for a movement to communism in the near future as the solution to problems of labor and automation in this country.

Speaking of the bans put on his appearance by the University of Washington and other institutions, Hall said that the purpose of his being here is simply to present his side of the communist debate—this country's greatest debate since the Civil War, in his opinion. The question involved in the bans, he said, is whether or not the people will have the right to decide whom they will hear.

Openly flouting the McCarran Act, which demands that he register as a foreign agent advocating violent overthrow of the government, Hall, a one-time Naval supply officer on Guam, said the favorite part of his work is in his speaking engagements on college campuses. The college students of today are, in his estimation, the most alert and interested generation of history, with a high awareness and political inquisitiveness that Hall believes very healthy. Hall said he particularly enjoys the question-and-answer periods with students. The communist boss was not alarmed at the conservative movement on many campuses; it "reflects an upsurge of intellectual curiosity. They will try it and will turn in other directions. Thought cannot be boxed-in."

Hall, 51, laughingly related how he woke up one morning in Seattle to read his morning paper. The first thing he saw when he opened the paper was an editorial entitled, "Good-bye Gus!" Hall, who has spent six years in Leavenworth prison for violations of the Smith Act, expressed some doubt as to whether he would make it to the California sunshine before being nabbed by federal agents. He brazenly stated that he now owes some \$1.5 million in fines and 600 years in prison terms.

Hall said his primary interest is not in the USSR or in China but in the science of Marxism and Leninism as it relates to this country. He said that there are a great many differences between communist parties in various countries. Perhaps one example was brought out in a question asked regarding the connection of religion to party membership in this country. In contrast to the Russian communist position, Hall not only denied he was an atheist but declared that a good share of U. S. communists are church members.

Pointing out the general discrimination against communist members, Hall, who worked at various jobs as a laborer before being employed by the Communist Party at \$77 a week, said it would be virtually impossible for him to get any other job now.

Hall, a native of Ohio with a Scandinavian background, considers the McCarran Act a threat to American liberty, an excuse of the government to jail without trial, if need be, hundreds of thousands of Americans. He considers it "impossible" to register under the Act because of the demands for registration of anyone with even a communist "state of mind," plus all his associates. Hall thinks that it could, if taken seriously, reach ridiculous proportions.

Barring "conflicts" because of "previous engagements"—which are becoming commonplace with Hall at meeting halls and universities—Hall planned to speak at several places in the state before leaving to speak at Reed College and Stanford, among others.

Student reporters from the University of Washington, who seemed impressed by Hall's views, spoke with him for half an hour after the conference raising questions pertinent to modern day communism in Germany, Cuba and the Soviet Union. Charges that he has recently been to Moscow are obviously false, he said. He hasn't been allowed a passport for 30 years.

Gus Hall answers questions confidently, never with hesitation. But his answers show his talent for talk which often says little in a great number of words. He has "answers" for everything, even when questions are specifically meant to trip him up.

The Communist Party has a real asset in Gus Hall. He is personable and jovial, intelligent and well informed, witty and sly—and, on the surface, convincing. Hall is obviously doing work he loves, and is having the time of his life. He seems confident about the future, too. Although the government won't accept his social security payments, he hopes that by the time retirement age comes, he will be living under a better system of government.

The World's Week

- Soviets Swap Spy for Spy
- Glenn Grounded Tenth Time
- Primary Eliminates Hanson

by Jamie Amend

Across the World . . . The strife-torn Berlin border was the scene last week of the release of Francis Gary Powers, American U-2 spy pilot. Powers was released in exchange for Rudolf Abel, Soviet spy convicted in 1957. The American public, though aware of the exchange, is not generally aware of its significance. Until now, the Russian government had denied any connection with Abel. In order to facilitate the exchange, however, the Soviet Union was forced to admit Abel's guilt, and to accept the responsibility for his activities. The world can now see that guilt for such activities lies upon both nations. For this reason, apologies for such activities can no longer be used to create tension in U.S.-Russian relations, for neither can exploit the guilt of the other without revealing his own.

Across the Nation . . . John H. Glenn, Jr., scheduled to be America's first man in orbit, was awakened this morning with the news of the launching's tenth postponement. This most recent delay was caused by weather conditions in the recovery area east of Bermuda. Today's latest delay was received with disappointment by the 73,000 operators on the beaches at Cape Canaveral.

Across Town . . . Incumbent Mayor Ben Hanson was eliminated in Tuesday's primary election . . . Tolleson and Crisnick are left . . . The voters soundly defeated proposals for pay raises for the city council and for the Mayor . . . A storm of protest forced cancellation of a speech by Gus Hall, America's Number One Communist, here in Tacoma.



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Lutes Play Central Tonight; Meet UPS Tomorrow Night

By virtue of Western's mild upset of Pacific Lutheran 75-69 last weekend, the championship of the Evergreen conference may not be determined until the final night of competition on February 17. All the breaks (including the one which broke star guard Mike Kirk's wrist) seemed to come to the Vikings last Saturday night as the hometowners from Bellingham literally outflashed the Lutes to gain a tie for first place. Many mental errors proved too costly for PLU as they played their worst game in some time, even after trouncing defensive-minded Portland State the night before. Both PLU and Western must now face UPS and Central on the latter's home courts this weekend. Consecutive victories by UPS and Central, both owning 4-4 records, could throw the league into a four way tie for first.

Central will attempt to avenge for an earlier defeat by the Lutes Friday night on their own court, and the feeling is that they will be ready. Led by freshman flash Jim Clifton from Payallup, the Wildcats topped Eastern on their home floor last weekend. The 6 foot Clifton will receive plenty of scoring help from 6'1" Phil Fittreer, 6'3" Doug McLean, and 6'4" Jeff Kellman, while 6'6" Ray Kinnamon will be eager to defend his honor against the Lutes' "Big Swede."

Hans Albertsson Is Top Scorer; Well Known for Court Clowning

by Ed Davis

The abundantly present Norwegians here at Pacific Lutheran have recently been forced to admit the outstanding contribution of Sweden to Lute athletic fortunes—namely one Hans Albertsson. Hans is the 6 foot, 8 inch, 220 pound center for the hoopers, and obviously needs little in the way of introduction.

His ability with a basketball seems little short of amazing when one realizes that he saw one for the first time only three years ago. Jim McGregor, the Gonzaga University coach, saw Hans high-jumping in a track meet in Sweden, and recognized his potential. Hans was asked if he could dunk the ball (not into a cup of coffee) and proceeded to do so with ridiculous ease. During the summer of 1959 Hans first came to America, and played that fall and following one under national scoring leader Frank Burgess. Then, to obtain more playing experience and more rapid improvement, he decided to transfer to Pacific Lutheran for the spring semester of 1961.

Under Lute coach Gene Lundgaard, Hans has done just that, for he has developed into the conference's leading scorer, at last notice with a 20.8 points per game average. At the same time he is leading the conference in rebounding. Against Linfield University he reached his offensive peak so far with a 37 point effort; and at Linfield he put in a last-second bucket to give the Lutes a 70-69 victory.

A junior majoring in education, Hans plans to return to Sweden to coach, probably at his home town of Tranas. And this spring he promises great things for the track team; for he has high jumped 6 feet, 9 1/2 inches, the fifth best jump in the nation during 1960. Keep your eyes open, fans; anything can happen.

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The UPS Loggers, who are always nothing but trouble for PLU, will be trying to even the series at two apiece on Saturday night. Seniors Dick Crowe, Dick Strain, Ray Carcy, Fred Wilder, and Scott Weatherwax (captain) will be played their last home game in the UPS fieldhouse and would like nothing better than to knock off the arch-rival Lutherans. However, it will be the 6'8", 265 pound giant, Bob "Baby Huey" Sprague who could carry the key to victory. The mammoth soph has been scoring well for the Loggers and has also gained the reputation of a "hatchet man" after flooring the Swede for the ten count in their last meeting. If the match doesn't turn into another Western brawl, it is very conceivable that the Lutes will bounce back from defeat to sew up any shadows of doubt which now may be present.

SPORTS NEXT WEEKEND

Sports activities will highlight the special Dad's Weekend observance now being planned for next Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

The important basketball playoffs, held here in our own gym, will decide this area's representatives in the Kansas City tournaments. Also scheduled, in addition to the Sunday beef feed and the campus tour, is a bowling contest.

All men students should make plans now to have their fathers here on campus for these special activities in their honor.

Bowling League Ends First Half

The first half of the Little Lutes Bowling League ended Friday, January 26, with the team of Bill Robb, Mike Appel, and Paul Wold taking the championship of the first half. The league was very tight with no more than two or three games separating the first five or six teams most of the season. At the final standings there was only two and one-half games difference in the top four teams. The team of Rick Purzer, Duane Meske, and Frankie Lehman, riding in second place most of the way, finished second only one game behind the leaders. Norm Mindemann's team, composed of Norm, Karen Rapp, and Don Severson who were tied with Robb's team for first going into the last week of play, finished third, two games off the pace. The fourth place team made up of Wally Christopherson, John Ferri, and Gary Nikkari, was only two and one-half games away.



HANS ALBERTSSON outjumps Bob Sprague to score two points in the first game with the Puget Sound Loggers. Marv Tommervik (right) and Dick Nelson (left) are ready to rebound the shot.

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— The — Intramural Scene

Now that all the pressure is off there should be some terrific games. The Trainers of Basement are still leading the A league although big Duane Meske will be missing from the lineup. Currently, Dave Evans is leading the scoring with a 17.1 average, with a total of 134. Jerry Curtis is also scoring with a 16.7 average.

"A" LEAGUE STANDINGS			"B" LEAGUE STANDINGS		
	Won	Lost		Won	Lost
Trainers	7	1	Bostdyk	8	1
Evergreen	7	2	Hustlers	7	4
Delta	4	4	Rebs	6	4
Western	4	5	Boars	4	4
Eastern	4	6	Bombers	4	5
Tipsters	3	6	Phantoms	2	6
Faculty	2	7	T-Birds	1	8

Jerry Weigand of the T-Birds has piled up 160 points while trying to help last place Birds, and has a 17.8 average. Bob Anderson, who will be missing from the Rebs' roster along with several others, had a 15.5 average with a total of 140 points.

Although there is only one member of the Vets with over a 10-point per game average, everyone has been quite consistent. This team has shown how continuous support does pay off and at present the Vets are the only undefeated team in Intramural ball. Steve Setterlund has been the big punch for the Finks and has a 14.0 average. He has accounted for more than a fourth of all the Finks' points.

"C" LEAGUE STANDINGS			"D" LEAGUE STANDINGS		
	Won	Lost		Won	Lost
Vets	9	0	Vikings	9	1
Finks	6	4	Squuffers	7	5
Radicals	6	4	Scribes	3	4
Eastern C	3	6	Blazers	5	5
Squires	3	6	Flunkies	5	6
Trees	2	7	Dions	3	6
			Drainers	1	8

The Vikings' Dave Stein has been the mainstay of that team with 109 points and a 10.9 average. Ron Miller and Chuck Niemi have also been very consistent with a total of over 150 points. Bruce Bindel of the Dions has the league lead in point average with a 17.1 average.

SPLINTERS FROM THE BENCH

With the start of a new semester many new faces can be seen on our campus and to Gene Lundgaard one of these newcomers is a special joy. This face belongs to Curt Gommel, a 6 foot, 5 inch basketball player from Los Angeles, who has twice been selected on the All-City basketball team. Curt will sit out this season and join the Knight squad for the 1962-63 season . . . This week found many of the track and baseball men working out on lower campus trying to get in shape for the coming season, which is not so far off . . . In the recent basketball game with Western (which we lost) many of the fans mistook it for a football game, but there was one difference! A football referee would have called some penalties . . . Oftentimes we, as fans, are hard on our own ball players for the mistakes they make. Comments like "Come on, Hans, play defense," "Rebound Paulson," or "Why don't you guys hustle!" are heard when things aren't going our way. Just remember that our players are human and do make mistakes. I am sure if they weren't trying their hardest, Coach Lundgaard wouldn't have them on the court. Let's turn our criticism and complaining into support for our team; it will do much more good . . . Bruce Alexander, a member of last year's basketball and football teams, will be out to nail down a starting position on the Knights baseball team this spring . . . Al James, who ran on the mile relay team last spring, will be back again this year to add strength to the track team . . . It seems that no one will believe Mike McIntyre when he tells them he started the column "Splinters from the Bench." Well, for those disbelievers, HE DID. See you all at the UPS game tomorrow.—Mike Macdonald.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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ENTERTAINMENT WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY NIGHTS

TO THE POINT.

Cu Rex will be held tonight from 7:30 to 9:00 in the gym. "To Hell and Back" will be shown tomorrow night in A-101. Sunday night at 8:00 LSA will meet in CKFH No. 2. Monday a donut sale will be held on the CMS steps and in the Kiosk after chapel. Six o'clock Monday evening Delta Iota Chi will meet in CG No. 3. Phi Epsilon will meet in the gym at 7:45. Pi Kappa Delta will meet at 9:00 Monday evening in CMS 122, and Blue Key has a meeting scheduled for 9:15 in the small dining room.

A series of meetings to discuss the revision of the Student Body Constitution will be held every Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 and every Saturday morning at 10:00 in the Student Body Office, Bob Zimmerman, chairman of the Constitutional Committee, announced. As the complete "revamping" which the Constitution is now undergoing concerns every student, all students are urged to attend as many of the meetings as possible.

Pacific Lutheran alumni have elected two representatives to the PLU board of regents and 13 persons to the official alumni board in a mail ballot just concluded. Herman E. "Bo" Anderson, 31, Tacoma business executive, was elected to the regents to succeed Elroy Woldarth, vice principal of Lincoln High, Tacoma. T. Olo Hagness, 33, superintendent of the Clover Park School District, Tacoma, was re-elected to the board.

Dr. Robert C. Olsen, professor of chemistry at PLU, during the semester break took a three-day seminar in gas chromatography at the University of California in Los Angeles. Designed for industrial chemists and educators, the course dealt with construction and operation of equipment and recent developments in gas chromatography.

Steven Bibelsmeier, a freshman here at PLU, plans to go to Germany this summer as a member of a Tern Team under the sponsorship of Youth for Christ International. One of six youths chosen from the entire state in a drive initiated in Tacoma by the Rev. Wendell Collins of Whiston, Illinois, when he visited here last October, Steven is a Tacoma Lincoln High School graduate.

AWS needs more clothes and girls for their rummage sale which is in progress now at 405 Garfield.



GRO AARUM, coffee shop import from Norway, finds that a top half way around the world doesn't necessarily promise an escape from the Swedes, here represented by Hans Albertson.

'Ya--I Like It'

"The boys here are so much more polite than in Norway," commented Gro Aarum, Norwegian newcomer to Pacific Lutheran. The attractive blonde member of the cafeteria staff arrived in Los Angeles by plane from her home town of Oslo last October, and then flew to Seattle and moved to her temporary home with Mrs. A. A. Mykland in Parkland. Gro, whose boy friend is studying at Washington State, plans to remain in Parkland till late summer or early fall, and then return to Norway.

Gro likes it here. When asked for any criticisms she might have of America, she replied that she honestly couldn't find anything not to her liking. One of the things which surprised her the most about the United States is that so many people here go to church regularly, and that they "get so dressed up."

In perfect English the Scandinavian girl expressed her surprise at the size of the stores here, and at the variety of goods featured in one store. It is not uncommon, she explained, for stores in Norway to specialise to the extent that there would be separate stores for vegetables, for meat, and for fish, all in the same area.

Gro has completed thirteen years of schooling that represent an education somewhat beyond that of our high schools here. She now plans to take an evening typing course at one of the Tacoma high schools. Generally speaking, she says that America is as she thought it would be. "I had been told that everyone would be friendly and wonderful here, and they are," she said. "We're glad to hear that she had been told such flattering things about us. But, we are also glad that she came to find out for herself."

New Editor Lists Aims

New Mooring Mast editor Mack Lund, in declaring his policies, said that the paper's aim, much like those that have guided the staff in the past, will be:

- 1) to report, as much as possible, items of real news value, and not just to elaborate upon the campus coliseum.
- 2) to avoid lauding the student body, a sad situation that plagues papers that try to appeal only to their readership's lowest common denominator.
- 3) to avoid lauding the student body, a sad situation that plagues papers that try to appeal only to their readership's lowest common denominator.

A village campus is an academic community, and its newspaper should deal with matters that represent this general attitude. We should feel free to assume that a good share of our readership has the background and the interest to appreciate stories that may deal with other than just the extra-curricular aspects of the university's program.

4) to develop an editorial attitude aimed at stimulating the reader's interest, not at pleasing him.

Editorials are opinions, and should be looked upon as such. They are not sermons; their writers do not intend that the entire readership will accept what they say. We hope to offer editorial comments dealing with events beyond just the scope of the campus, and in that there will often offer political views we cannot pretend that we expect everyone to agree with them.

5) generally speaking, to create among the students a greater interest in, and concern for, their newspaper.

Much of what we might do will be aimed at this goal. There is a state of mind on the campus that reflects great indifference with respect to the paper, as evidenced by almost total lack of appreciation on the staff.

6) to plan for bigger things.

We would like to build on the fine work of past staffs to prepare the paper for better work by those of the future. By next fall we hope to have solved the financial problems which have limited the size and frequency of issues. Before then we have to prepare the staff, and the school, for the added work load. Because the student body has so far not contributed many of its capable writers, it is obviously not yet ready to be given a better paper.

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