

Sewage Election To Affect Campus

Next Thursday the community of Parkland will vote on the Parkland Sewer Bond Proposition. As part of the Parkland Community, the university will of course be affected by the outcome of the election.

At present PLU disposes of sewage through the sewage plant located on lower campus. If the bond issue passes, the university will dispose of sewage through the facilities of the Parkland Sewer District.

The purpose of the election is to determine whether or not the Parkland Sewer District will raise the money through bonds to build a community sewer system. Parkland area sewage is now taken care of by individual facilities, such as septic tanks.

PLU's upper campus is included within the Parkland Sewer District. The Board of Regents has petitioned the district for inclusion of lower campus also.

In the event that the measure passes, the university will turn over its sewage disposal plant to the Parkland Sewer District. It will also pay around \$18,000 towards construction of the sewer facilities. An additional \$1,000 a month will be paid as a user fee.

The federal government has also loaned a \$250,000 grant to the Parkland district. However, the grant expires on Dec. 31. If the bond proposition has not been passed before that date, the grant will automatically be withdrawn.

The federal government provides grants such as this not for the construction of sewers in areas where there is a possible health hazard because of sewage polluting the soil.

Photos Are Taken For Saga In CUB

All freshmen, sophomores, juniors and non-graduating seniors may now have their pictures for the Saga taken in the play party room of the CUB. All graduating seniors must go to the downtown office of Richard Soudie, 734 Pacific Avenue. The number to call for appointments is MA 1-9111.

Dennis Pierick, editor of the Saga, reports that all men having their picture taken wear a white shirt, tie and coat. Women are required to wear a plain, dark sweater.



MIKE MCINTYRE, by full counselor, moves back into his room after his surprise birthday party Sunday night. While McIntyre was away, the crew of his boat everything out of his room and neatly re-arranged his belongings in the by courtyard.



THE NORDIC TRIO will be one of the main attractions of Knight Beat tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Quin Dunlop Fellowship Hall. The members of the trio are from the Oslo, Norway, area.

PLU To Feature Nordics At Tomorrow's Knightbeat

Tomorrow night is the hour set for the ASPLU's Knight Beat. The show will be in Quin Dunlop Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m. with the admission price set at \$1.00 for students.

This type of entertainment, which is a staple for the third year at PLU, is usually in the form of musical variety. Saturday night's show will feature the Nordic Trio of Oslo, Norway, and the Oslo Quartet. Other entertainment will be Dallas Williams, Carlos Fierro, a Latin American singer, and Robert Hammond, a folk singer from Iowa. Mr. Nordie from PLU will be the master of ceremonies.

According to Dave Kiehl, this year's chairman, the idea was first suggested three years ago by Mike McIntyre, the general student body president. In the time it has been sponsored by various clubs, and this will be the first year that the ASPLU has taken it over.

Knight Beat has been well received by the students and nearly all of the past shows have been well attended. Perhaps the most colorful occasion in the history of the series took place a year ago on Oct. 12. A Knight Beat was in progress when winds of hurricane force hit the Puget Sound area. Although electric power was knocked out, Knight Beat continued by candlelight.

The money raised from the performance will be used to send delegates to the American Lutheran Church Student Conference at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, on Nov. 29-30.

Creative Process To Be Explored

What goes on in the mind of the painter when he is painting; the musician when he is composing; the writer when he is writing; the scientist when he is developing a new theory?

Four professors representing the departments of art, music, English and science will discuss what they feel the creative process is and how the thin line of creativity binds these four fields together on KPLU-TV's Knight Beat, Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 10 p.m.

Helping Dave Kiehl with the preparations are Arlene Johnson, who was in charge of publicity, and Bill Smith, who will take care of the staging.

Hauge And Larsgaard Pick Chapel Speakers

Although nearly all students attend the chapel services four days each week, few know the process involved in selecting the programs and speakers. The chapel service is an administrative function; therefore, the president of the university has the final authority.

Responsibility for choosing speakers has been delegated to Rev. John

Allen Lovejoy Provides Hints

The following suggestions have been received for publication from the office of Assistant Director Allen Lovejoy:

1) Scratches and bicycles are not to be ridden within the campus. Bicycles should be walked to their designated parking areas.

2) To avoid relief please observe parking regulations carefully. Please note that the traffic authorities now require the corners at 121st and Yallahs to be free from parking a motor that incoming cars will be a very vision. Serious accidents have occurred at this corner.

3) A resuscitator is available outside the Health Center for emergency use in cases which require the use of artificial respiration. It is located on the right side of the front door, ready to be used in the Health Center. Or let assistants can demonstrate its use. Another resuscitator will soon be installed on lower campus, probably in the Student Hall.

4) Because of the heavy workload of the switchboard operator, all campus phone users are requested to look up campus extension numbers in the phone directory provided by the office of the assistant dean of students.

Contemporary Pianist To Perform Tonight

Dr. David Berger, pianist and composer, will give a piano concert in Eschold Chapel tonight at 8 p.m. Concert price will be \$1.25 for regular admission and 75 cents for students. The music for the occasion will be centered around contemporary works.

Dr. Berger, whose American piano, composer, lecturer and teacher, is widely acclaimed as an interpreter of music from all periods, particularly the twentieth century.

He received the doctor of music degree from the University of Chicago and the United States from the University of Music and the Far East. He has toured the United States every season since 1959, appearing as soloist with the Boston Symphony and other orchestras and as lecturer on contemporary piano literature and non-traditional techniques at several national conventions of music.

After attending Oberlin's music school, Goyton became the legal secretary for the United States Attorney's office in the Western District of Washington. He has led in active life. After being president of the student body of Garfield High School, he went on to outstanding opera activities at the University of Washington. He now serves on the Board of Trustees for the Seattle Civic Unity Committee and is a member of the Urban League and the NAACP.

Larsgaard and Hauge

Larsgaard, Student Congregation pastor, and Dr. Philip Hauge, associate vice president. They cooperate with the Faculty Religious Affairs Committee, which oversees all religious affairs on behalf of the president. Pastor Larsgaard and Dr. Hauge meet periodically to discuss chapel programs; their programs are then planned approximately one month in advance.

How are the speakers actually chosen? Some are asked, and some volunteer. Understandably enough, many who are asked refuse, for it is quite a frightening experience to address a critical audience of 1500. A number of speakers come from outside the PLU community. The majority of these are ministers from the surrounding area.

However, at the suggestion of the administration, some faculty members are being utilized this year. Some chapel messages are largely religious in nature, the members of the religion department are employed more frequently than others.

Pastor Larsgaard chooses the representative reading for the chapel service. He reflects his own daily sermon, then chooses and edits it to fit the special tone of the service. The program is also taken from a variety of sources, such as St. Augustine and St. Francis of Assisi. The speaker chooses the hymns.

In addition to the regular chapel, on occasional occasions is provided. The recorded difference between the two types of services lies in their individual orientations. The chapel is a service of worship, identity, the meditation chapel serves as the Gospel. The conversation is made by other type of assembly, such as a musical program, a message of a speaker chosen, and so on.

Nordic Piano Society would be an asset, working as a presence...

The social will be an opportunity for students to enjoy new services in the field of music. Contemporary music is something of a rarity at PLU every year, and it will be a day.

Goyton To Talk On Integration

Next Monday, the University Review Committee will present its introductory consultation with Gary Goyton, a lawyer from Seattle, as its speaker. In keeping with the committee's established program of reviewing contemporary, controversial literature, Goyton will speak on one of today's most pressing topics, racial integration and the open housing ordinance in Tacoma.

After attending the University of Washington Law School, and Gonzaga University Law School in Spokane, Goyton became the legal secretary for the United States Attorney's office in the Western District of Washington. He has led in active life. After being president of the student body of Garfield High School, he went on to outstanding opera activities at the University of Washington. He now serves on the Board of Trustees for the Seattle Civic Unity Committee and is a member of the Urban League and the NAACP.

Goyton's talk is a forerunner to the first lecture by the University Review. The lecture will be on the economic work of James Baldwin and will be presented by Dr. Martin Luther, associate professor of English, on Dec. 9. It will be centered on the work, "Nobody Knows My Name." An open discussion group will follow the presentation. This group meeting and discussion on Dec. 9 will be open to all students and faculty of the university.

A large quantity of the paperback edition of Baldwin's "Nobody Knows My Name" will be available in the bookstore beginning next week. The University Review committee urges students to purchase a copy of the book and to read it during the week in which Goyton's talk and Dr. Baldwin's lecture.

Teacher To Speak

George Rutherford, Tacoma High School teacher and a PLU graduate of the class of 1923, will speak on "The Advantages of Racial Segregation in the Schools," Sunday, at 8:30 p.m. in Quin Dunlop Fellowship Hall.

This program is sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association. Refreshments will be served.

Movies To Be Shown Tonight, Tomorrow

Color will flash on the screen of the campus movie two nights this weekend. Tonight David Nixon and Shirley MacLaine star in the movie-the comedy, "Ask Any Girl." To his famous Shirley applies scientific marketing techniques, learned on Wall Street in New York, to the process of getting a husband.

Tomorrow night, shown in A-101 will be treated to the All Starred in Naples, an international romance film starring Clark Gable and Sophia Loren. Both feature play at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. and cost 15 cents.

Letters Blast MM Editorial On Christian University

Faith Can Defend Itself

Why are we afraid to tell Christianity against the best that the world has to offer? We seem to all live in Parkland, busily slugging away, sucking our thumbs and clinging to our hubbub, blithely ignoring the world as it lies before us stagnant in our monastery.

A Christian institution should be a place where the problems, theories and views of the world as matters pertaining to religion can be heard in context and evaluated in the light of Christian teachings. In our faith we wish that we could not defend and respond to against all corners

even while standing on our own ground? Surely, if this is the case, we have a dead and motionless faith.

At present PLU seems afraid to let the world's professors feel that PLU's purpose should be to present its students the best of the day and to provide for the evaluation of their interest in religion in the light of Christian teaching.

Taken in this light, the concept of Christian institution devoted to free inquiry takes on meaning commensurate to the church's responsibility to an age of intellectualism.

—Jim Mitchell

Editors Formulate 'Nonsense'

The editors have invited replies to the editorial in the Nov. 8 edition of the *Mooring Mast*. As one who has been involved in the study of university objectives for over two years now, and who has a vital interest in the "Christian character" of our school, I feel compelled to write this letter and to ask that it be printed.

To attempt to debate a difficult philosophical issue as a letter to the editor is to undertake a task worthy of a lackluster statement of the editors of the *Mooring Mast* on Nov. 8 simply cannot go unchallenged. The editorial is not without its errors. Mr. Hiltedale and Mr. Fench have managed to formulate a horrendous, pretentious and clear-headed sounding piece of nonsense with the ideas of the Greek sceptic, Pyrrhus, himself. It is unfortunate that the claims the editors have taken as axiomatic are variously either highly questionable, confused or patently false.

of and philosophical issues, this may be to a certain extent to be true, but one wonders where in this educational world any one student will have the opportunity to hear all sides. If they believe that a non-denominational college or university either guarantees or even in practice attempts to have all serious theological or philosophical points of view represented, I would suggest that they do a little longer investigating into the facts.

Our former guest, Dr. Fench, pointed out that one must at least be sympathetic toward a religious position to significantly evaluate it, and then bring something to it need not detract from objectivity. The practice of the State University of Iowa is being religious themselves illustrates the point. It is a privilege to be able to attend an institution such as PLU which while striving to be liberal and objective, freely admits its intention to sympathetically acquaint one with one religious point of view.

But I should make it clear that I am as opposed to any restriction on the free search for truth as the editors were to be. That such restrictions may have been imposed in the name of religion either here or elsewhere at any time deeply troubles me, but should scarcely surprise anyone, and it is not the real issue. With me the creature that he is, it is probably safe to assume that an imaginable foundation has not been advocated somewhere sometime in the name of truth—religious or otherwise.

The real issue, however, is not variable practice, but the principle which is in itself a statement, "I have a duty." There are at least two theoretical issues involved here. First, the editors make the bold categorical statement: "Christianity demands that those institutions which call themselves 'Christian' have some absolute and unchangeable commitment to a definite system of dogma or belief." It is ironic that the very day this claim appeared in our paper, our noted theologian guest, Dr. Fench, was claiming that all theological statements must be tentative formulations of the truth as seen in the light of our own time in a mirror, finally... and that all truth—even religious—is only an approximation to the ultimate Truth. To be Christian for many of us is not to have any "absolute and unchangeable commitment to a definite system of dogma or belief" but to accept a vital relationship to a personal God, whose nature can never be adequately described in any statement.

Even with regard to this matter of actual practice, however, I am disturbed that college students with the demands of our religion would make the claims which have been made in this article without supporting evidence. They boldly and unapologetically state such things as: "In actual practice this is not an institution which has successfully joined a Christian commitment with a commitment to free inquiry," and "When the conflict occurs at PLU, the decision sometimes favors one side; and sometimes the other. But the general trend has been to decide in favor of Christianity at the expense of free inquiry," and finally "PLU has not in actual fact created a institution which has a commitment to both sides."

Last and most important, the editors' argument is a complete non sequitur even if one did think of religion as essentially belief in some dogma. To commit one's self to something—religious or otherwise—is not thereby to abandon a fair and unhampered search for truth. This is perhaps a common prejudice in the modern world, but it is also one of the most foolish. Every man is committed to something—if only to bring uncommitted himself in and according to intellectual freedom.

Their use of "in a pinch" is unfortunately not a legitimate one in point. They cite the university requirement that all teachers be adherents of the Christian faith. Now this requirement, designed not to limit freedom of investigation, but to guarantee a sympathetic and understanding evaluation of Christianity may or may not be wise, and I am not opposed to defend it as this point, but whether best for denominational schools or not, such practices are certainly not usually thought of as restrictions on academic freedom. To be a genuine university it is undeniable that academic freedom must prevail, but this is generally interpreted to mean the right of scholars to speak responsibly within their fields of specialization in any way that the evidence seems to warrant. It has not to be shown that the "general trend" at PLU is "to decide in favor of Christianity at the expense of free inquiry."

To be intelligent and reasonable is to act on the best evidence available; it does not thereby preclude one from uncommitting one's self in the event their future investigation proves the earlier decision unwarranted. To conclude as our editors unfortunately do, that to be committed to some truth or Truth is to "occupy an authoritarian control over the results which the inquiry may achieve" is sheer logical foolishness. What is unfortunate is that this prejudice has become part of the unquestioned new faith of so many men of the twentieth century. If one believes as many do that all truth is God's truth, one wonders how is possible "the very concepts of 'Christian institution' and of 'institution devoted to free inquiry' are incompatible" as our editors maintain.

If the editors really want that this requirement of all teachers that they be Christians, in practice tends to limit our opportunity to hear the other side of theological

Our editors have graciously offered to return their claim of inconsistency if it can be shown that the two notions do not contradict one another. I believe they would indeed be wise if they made good on this offer.

—George E. Arbaugh,
Associate professor of philosophy



MOORING MAST

by Cheryl Taylor

"Gripe, gripe, gripe"—this seems to be the theme for today every day. If you don't gripe, apparently you don't understand the problem. If you don't gripe, you're in the editorial page of the *Mooring Mast*, or to your chapel partner or to the fellow behind you in the dorm line. In fact, you're your nearest neighbor right now and odds are that you can be talking to him in two minutes.

Gripping is part of our lives, but to use the phrase "gripe" and complain people tend to look to you. Anyone who has ever got a complaint for every man to the conversation simply isn't thinking, were led to believe in the minds of many people happiness is synonymous with complaining. It's like to gripe about that your day!

I don't deny that occasionally people gripe is useful (like a dirty look from the kitchen kid or a look "sh-sh-sh" from the librarian on duty), or that some things are so frustrating they are just begging to be griped at. I'd just like to ask a question: isn't anybody here happy? Isn't anybody ever a little glad to be alive?

Mid-gripes are a thing of the past for another couple of months, and so far I haven't seen anyone who was sorry to see them go.

For your safety—or their personal remains—carefully wrap the truth, leave your hands under the bed and take a deep breath. Relax and get your brains before it's too late and everything will end with a crashing again!

Frankly Speaking: Involvement With Others Leads To Escape From Loneliness

by Sharon Larson

Oh, are you alone? Lonely, hey, how you do you in the world? Perhaps people who daily pass you on the street ask similar questions of you. How can it be to believe that the people in a place like college are not your kind of people? You left behind them that I see you and understand your expressions of joy or bewilderment. More at college your parents are strictly academic. This then is your chance for social isolation, an isolation that has placed a wall between you and others.

Consider this barrier that separates you from your neighbor. It consists of the involvement you have with yourself and of your fear of your neighbor. One can live such a life, but it is devoid of a love from commended of men. A personal journey of will is when to extend that, "You shall love your neighbor as yourself," leaves both ways for a lonely person, one who speaks alone.

Consider this commandment as if it were the crux of your relationship with those about you. A love for

one's neighbor is an involvement of self in what is of interest to another. Your time and understanding are the things that are of the most value to another. This abiding love is an awareness of others and how best your life might benefit theirs.

Love of neighbor is the ability to communicate to him your awareness of his mental, physical and spiritual state. You understand his position because you also have lived, found your inadequacies, and attempted to adapt to the inevitable sorrow. Through this mutual bond all of humanity is united in the knowledge of one another. Such is the encouragement and compassion of person involvement with man.

Love of God and man is the element of a Christian life. When each of us ignites this spirit of love within ourselves the burden of loneliness will fall away. A love of you is created in another when you exhibit a love for others in yourself.

(Sharon Larson is a junior from Spokane. Her major is English literature.)



MOORING MAST

Pacific Lutheran University
Parkland, Washington

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Faith Is A Response

I must take exception to the editors' proposition that it is impossible for a Christian institution to engage in a free search for truth. I believe that their primary error lies in mistaking the Christian's initial act of faith for a dogma, whereas really it is one of two possible ultimate responses to the universe in which man finds himself, the alternative being to suppose that there is no God.

The mark of man's humanity, as I understand it, is his native compulsion to view life in one of these ways. I cannot see, therefore, how the fact that a person has responded to this confrontation either by denying or affirming the existence of God prevents his going on to search uninhibitedly for truth wherever he may find it, and to make discoveries which may alter fundamentally the quality of his original response.

Furthermore, though I do not doubt the editors' right to ask the question or to answer it as their consciences

(Continued on page four)

Seven Seniors To End Careers Against Western



IN NO CHARGE — The Eastern players surge forward to try to stop a conversion attempt by the Eastern Washington Savages. However, the effort was in vain as the kick was good, and Eastern went on to win last Saturday's contest, 28-0.

Knights Travel North To Bring '63 Season To End

The Knights are in the dungeon! Pinned in last week by their present cellar-mates, the Eastern Washington Savages, they meet tomorrow night before the parole board. The cellar referred to is that of the Evergreen Conference football standings, and the parole board takes the shape of the Western Washington Vikings.

To escape the cellar the Knights must return from Bellingham with a victory, and hope the Savages are less fortunate. For should both win or both lose, the deadlock will remain. And Eastern has likewise the opportunity to escape with a win and Knight loss.

Led by the passing and running of quarterback Terry Parker, and the running of halfback Ron Roe, the Vikings have one of the league's best backfields. They showed the ability to move the ball in an earlier 34-7 win over the Knights.

The Knights have shown some excellent defensive effort in recent contests, but the injury-ridden offense lacks punch. Without the power of Keith Shahan and the speed of Les Rucker, the offense is very limited. And the Eastern game last week cost coach Carlson the services of Marty Snell and Mike Towner.

Seven seniors will depart the Lute squad after tomorrow's game. Playing in their last collegiate contest, many running only on adhesive tape

and guts, will be tackle John Aune and Dave Sevedt, guards Ed Brantless and Key Thomas, and linebacker Jim Cypert. Watching from the bench will be Shahan and Snell, and both will illustrate the Knight spirit in the itching to play they will feel.



JOE BATTENMANN will lead the Knights tomorrow night against Western.

Eastern Tops Knight Team

The Eastern Washington Savages ended their conference losing record of 20 straight games by capitalizing on several Knight errors to beat PLU 28-0.

The Savages scored first with a pass going over for the score after Jack Mithridis recovered a fumble on the fifteen. A second fumble on the PLU 30 gave Eastern another touchdown. In the uncontrolled drive by the Savages, Eastern went 66 yards in eight plays to score. The final TD came on a blocked punt.

The Knights out-gained the Savages 289 yards to 262 but still were not able to score. The longest PLU drive was the Knight's first three plays to the Savage line, but drove the attack failed.

Carlson Leads Bowling League

Coach Carlson's team has won the 1963-64 competition for the second time in five years. Carlson's team, led by Carlson, and led from the short-handled top spot in the final round with Jerry Brinnick.

Cliff Muehlstein's team took over the lead by bowling Bobbed's team for all four points in the final of the league. Team Muehlstein is 11th place, there is a separation of only four points. This season the 12th place team was to have four points while the low-placed team was to win four, the two teams would be tied.

However, it will take some good team effort to reach the team in the top three spots as they are represented by three and a half points from the rest of the league. There were two weeks and games to decide the champion and fifth now it is still open for any team.

Larry Carlson continued to dominate the individual standings as his final game of 113 earned him all in a total of 387. He held the lead in bowling to Barber and Barber to bowl each week because of his strong average and that one of these winners in previous to check up with him. He now has a 173 average and there are no signs of his letting up.

Myhr's team, in defeating Larson, was led by Doug Devere with a 222. Maudsloni was second in the league with a 313.

Intramural Scene

By Jack Kistner

Despite rain and mud, the week proved to be a week of action on the intramural scene with high scores and a few surprising second floor wins to Evergreen, 38-0, as Joe Asplund and Steve R. Vandenland passed for five touchdowns. Skip Hender passed in Dick Brinnick again, continuing the long tradition. Mike Flinn threw away a high-scoring game to Delta by one touchdown, 22-56; the team that had beaten Evergreen the week before couldn't take advantage of its greater numbers and better backs, although the help of the 70 points were scored in the last 45 minutes of the game.

Thursday powerful Third Floor continued to run from its second-division standing with a 27-20. Jack Shannon of Ivy and Roy Hatten of Third Floor each passed for touchdowns. Western defeated the First Eastern team, 35-0, on the passing of Ken Edwards to Jim Olson. Red Brown and Mitch Blinn. Though Blinn has not seen too much action this year, he is a stalwart performer with lots of drive—out of an intramural football Merit.

Wednesday Ivy and Western played to a 6-6 tie. Jack Shannon passed to Roy Olson in the closing seconds. Mitch Blinn made a sensational catch of a very wet ball and fell on his face for no yardage. Luckily for him, he had caught a touchdown earlier in the game and avoided a loss. Evergreen again fell victim to a second floorer when Third Floor as Roy Hatten, a variety football man, passed for two to win going away, 16-6.

Thursday Delta barely escaped an inspired Second Floor team, 22-5, managing to score two touchdowns while holding Second Floor to its traditional 14 points. First Floor, undermanned and lopsided, was outmanned by the steady passing and running of Bob Brinnick and lost their eighth game of the season, 42-11.

Freshmen and transfers should remember that they must have attended at least one intramural basketball contest according to order to be eligible to play. The last chance is on Tuesday night in the gymnasium, room G-1, at 7:00 and 8:30. Come and hear a lively lecture by Al Salinas; no food will be served, a good game and entertainment will not be provided. Also keep in mind that Delta, Clover Creek and Rainier Hall are all now in the Clover Creek district and will practice and play as such.

TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied
Ivy	6	1	3
Evergreen	9	2	2
Western	8	4	1
Third Floor	8	4	1
Delta	5	6	2
First Floor	3	8	2
Eastern	2	9	1
Second Floor	1	11	1

PLU 1963-64 Basketball Schedule

November	18—PLU at Whitworth College.
30—TAC Tourney at UPSS.	25—Central Washington at PLU.
December	31—Eastern Washington at PLU.
1—TAC Tourney at UPS.	February
5—Western Montana at PLU.	1—Whitworth College at PLU.
6—UPS at PLU.	8—PLU at Western Washington.
13—Linfield College at PLU.	11—PLU at Seattle Pacific.
14—Lewis & Clark at PLU.	15—Western Washington at PLU.
17—Alameda College at PLU.	20, 21, 22—Evergreen Conference
20—PLU at Linfield College.	Tourney at WWSC.
21—PLU at Lewis & Clark.	January
2—PLU at Montana State.	2—PLU at Montana State Univ.
4—PLU at Montana State Univ.	9—PLU at Central Washington.
9—PLU at Central Washington.	11—UPS at PLU.
11—UPS at PLU.	17—PLU at Eastern Washington.

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White Is Versatile Ball Player

Halfback, fullback, defensive back, quarterback—whatever position it is, Billy White can play it. White has been versatile as he has helped the Knights through their season of injuries. It may also be pointed out that White has been on the injury list himself this season.

Since White weighs 185 pounds and stands a mere five feet, eight inches, he has the dimensions that would enable him to play the guard position, too.

White first played football for the Knights in 1956 under the old regime of Jim Galbreath. He sat out last year and missed last year to try out again.

Playing his high school ball at Clover Park, Billy Ray earned two varsity letters to football, two in basketball and one in baseball. He played on the Western championship team in 1958 and 1960. He graduated from Clover Park in 1960 and waited a year before going to college.

White is majoring in education and is enjoying it a hobby. He and his wife Karen live at 628 South 174th. At home he can be found at the Helen Wooten residence, where he will be engaged to a game of 10-dian poker.

Knight fans can see White in action at flanker back tomorrow after-

noon. He will start in the season's final game against the Western Washington Vikings at Bellingham.

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Herr Weber Expresses Views

By Chela Sorenson

Sparring with velocity and eloquence, Robert B. Weber, instructor in German, this past week has put forth his views on the differences between the American and the European school systems. Each has his sacred task and his own cross to bear. Generally speaking,



ROBERT B. WEBER

however, I do not think it is a difference in rank only."

A casual speaker, Herr Weber—as his wife will tell him—does not poll much on anyone in an off-the-wall manner to stimulate interest by his over-the-top remarks. There is a distinction between the American and the European school systems. And depending upon my mood at the time, I favor the one or the other. "The American school system (with which I have had absolutely no contact) is perhaps the most reactive to me, because one never knows about it," he comments.

Often a flash statement leaves the student with mouth agape or a challenging brow. "A model class would not require a teacher. The class would be graded on a student first-come-first-served basis; that is, the best student to receive the honor would be A, the second B, and so on. We'd staffing and the teacher out of the way, the class would occupy its time with real problems."

Although a seemingly flippant proposal, this, like all that he says is serious. The stimulation may not seem to have been properly initiated, but the questioning does indicate

an active consciousness by intended to cause students to probe areas with which he creates an overall knowledge.

His ideas on reading diverse German authors like, Brecht, Kafka, Kaiser, Tolke and Bach. They are fascinating because "they revealed the beauty and the truth of the irrational."

Although he says there is no such thing as a sure thing, he plans "to live a long time. I expect to return to New York and then Germany—I hope." Meanwhile, his spare time is spent at home, painting, repairing and remodeling. His great joy is his family. "Relaxation is found wherever my wife and daughter are."

A man of varied interests, he is an exceptionally interested and vital person, for his world continues to grow. "The rather simple discovery of quantum in the Cardinal view" has facilitated his growth. "I have not as yet been out of, but I know that growth is imminent."

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on Mr. Chela Sorenson will write about members of the faculty.



AT LAST FRIDAY'S reception in the Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall, Dr. George Farrell, professor of Protestant theology at the State University of Iowa, listens intently while Jan Simon questions him about his lecture earlier in the evening. On his entire visit to the campus, Dr. Farrell was occupied, as he is here, with the communication of ideas—the vital process at the center of college life.

Prof. Attacks Editorial

(Continued from page two)

direct, I doubt the propriety of their demanding that an editorial position—"a definite opinion"—be accepted as the policy of the Mooring Mast. It would be interesting to know what reasoning has led them to conclude that a personal conviction deserves to be dogmatized in this way, and whether or not they would insist upon their right as editors to impose their view as the official one, even if a majority of the students whom they serve were in disagreement. The whole issue of editorial rights and responsibilities is a delicate and complex one, and I should like to see the current interest result in some fruitful discussion.

—Paul Reigstad,
Associate professor of English

Naval Aviation Team To Give Information

The Naval Aviation Information team will be on campus next week to interview college men interested in naval aviation. College men can now become commissioned officers as navy pilots, bombardiers, navigators, radar interpreters or electronic counter-measure evaluators.

The information team will be in the CLUB on Nov. 18 and 19, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Flight aptitude tests will be given on campus during the visit. Those taking the tests are under no obligation. Lt. Comdr. D. L. Beckling will be on hand for the interviews.

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