



Choir Departs on Nine-Day Tour Of Washington, Idaho Cities

Prof. Gunnar J. Malmin will take his 59-voice "Choir of the West" on a 10-day tour of Washington and Idaho between semesters.

Traveling in the two university owned buses, the singers will start their tour Friday, Jan. 27, and will return Monday, Feb. 6.

Friday night the choir will be in Auburn where the concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Messiah Lutheran Church. The group will return to the campus that night and Saturday noon will leave here for Yakima where they will give an evening concert in Central Lutheran Church.

Two concerts are slated for Sunday. The choir will be in Grandview at 3 p.m. and in First Lutheran Church, Kennewick, at 8 p.m.

Other dates and places for the tour include: Monday, Jan. 30, Trinity Lutheran Church, Lewiston, Ida.; Tuesday, Jan. 31, Nesperce, Ida.; Wednesday, Feb. 1, Kendrick, Ida.; Thursday, Feb. 2, Coeur d'Alene, Ida.; Friday, Feb. 3, Salem Lutheran

Church, Spokane; Saturday, Feb. 4, Davenport, Wash.; Sunday, Feb. 5, Odessa, 10:30 a.m.; Connell, 3:30 p.m.; and Ritzville, 8 p.m.

Mrs. E. C. Knorr will travel with the group as choir mother, and Milton Nesvig, director of publicity, will go along as tour manager. Bus drivers will be Karl Reitz and Sigfried Larson.

Women members of the choir include Mary Griffith, Dixie Likkel, Lois Svendsen, Emily Lou Erickson, Patricia Isensee, Gloria Mitchell, Karen Swindland, Janice Colton, Joyce Lundmark, Rose Marie Flansburg, Linda Johnson, Dzintra Zamelis, Carole Byberg, Leota Laruson.

Judith Heitman, Deanna Haugland, Ruth Gunderson, Marilyn Boe, Ruth Berhow, Lorelie Ihlenfeldt, Serena Hopp, Gretchen Hax, Gloria Tharp, Marrayl Worrell, Kathleen Taylor, Sandra Vinje, Judith Johnson, Tina Dempster, Miriam Muedeking, Christy Ulleland and Coralie Balch.

The men include Paul Hannegan, Michael Wilderman, Sidney Shelver, Martin Schaefer, John Ruud, Donald Suddarth, Walter Aalto, Dwain Sanders, Donald Fross, Henry Flack,

Daniel Erlander, Theodore Johnstone, Arvid Lokensgard, Darryl Meyer, Olaf Malmin, Virgil Anderson.

Carl Gronberg, Gary Anderberg, Philip Yokers, Philip Randoy, Orville Jacobson, Karl Reitz, Donald Isensee, Robert Anderson, Hans Floan, David Smith, Edward Har- mic.

Prof Pushes Student Plan

Magazines for Friendship, a plan of Occidental College in Los Angeles, California, is designed in an attempt to let students help win the cold war.

This plan is to simply send the better USA magazines to other countries all over the world. This does not include pulp or comic magazines.

Publications such as Atlantic, McCall's, Seventeen, New Yorker, Newsweek, and many others, are the type needed. Also, foreign universities want standard medical, nursing, scientific and literary journals.

Journals of Use

Good trade, farm and professional journals are also needed, but sectarian or organization journals should be sent only to foreign members of the same sect or organization.

The Magazines for Friendship plan has been tested extensively since 1947, when Professor Albert Croissant, of Occidental College, Los Angeles, began urging Americans, clubs, churches, schools, farm bureaus and other groups to send their good magazines to key foreigners.

Plan Endorsers

This idea has been endorsed by such prominent people as Bernard Baruch, the late John Foster Dulles, Eleanor Roosevelt, Walter Winchell, and many others.

For more information on what publication to send, and where, write to: Magazines for Friendship, Occidental College, Los Angeles, Calif.

Plans Made for Mom's Days

The traditional AWS Mothers' Weekend will be held February 10 through 12. Plans for a tentative schedule are now being set up by chairman Virginia Lee and her committee.

Activities will begin with the Talent Show on Friday evening, followed by a tour of the new television system the following morning. At this time a special highlights program of campus life events will be presented under the direction of Vice-President Joe Peterson.

That same day a Mothers' Luncheon at 12:30 will feature a style show followed by a panel discussion.

The afternoon and dinner hours are free time for individual activities. Saturday night the mothers and daughters will be given a special section of the gymnasium where they may watch the basketball game.

Sunday will be the Bible hour and Student Congregation at the regular times, and the St. Olaf Choir Concert in the evening.

Time Out

Your Mooring Mast staff now puts on a crash program of studies for finals, so there will be no paper issued next Friday. By then you probably won't feel much like reading anyhow. We'll be back, though, after spring semester gets rolling, on February 10.

PLU Debate Squad Scores at Tourney

Returning from Seattle Pacific's annual Northwest Invitational Tournament last week-end, PLU forensic squad once more brought home winning trophies.

Reigning in senior women's division of debate were Judi Sannerud and Joan Maier.

Jack Olson copped top place in senior men's oratory with his "Mr. Nobody."

Vying for the ace spot in After Dinner Speaking, the Baker twins finally placed—Claudette Baker first, and her sister Jeannette second.

Placing again, this time in junior women's extemporaneous, Joan Maier claimed the second position. Gordon Gray, also on the junior squad, took third in the men's extemp division.

Dr. Stinnett, NEA Secretary, Speaks at PLU February 6

Dr. T. M. Stinnett of Washington, D. C., assistant executive secretary of the National Education Association, will be the next speaker on campus in the University Year lecture series. He will be on campus Monday, February 6.

Dr. Stinnett, who is also executive secretary of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards (NCTEPS), will give a talk at morning chapel. In the afternoon at 3:30 he will address the faculty.

A public lecture is slated for the evening at 8:00 in the chapel.

Members of the PLU faculty who have been teaching here and at other Lutheran colleges a total of 20 years or more will receive special honor at this evening convocation.

Dr. Stinnett spent one week on the PLU campus the summer of 1956 when NCTEPS held its annual convention here.

The visiting lecturer is one of the nation's foremost educators. A native of Arkansas, he has been professor of education at several institutions and has served as a college president.

The next lecturer who will appear on the series will be G. L. Hollingsworth of Seattle, director of Boeing's Research Laboratory and one of the country's leading "space" scientists. He will be here Tuesday, March 14.



Dr. T. M. Stinnett



TO THE POINT

Students wishing to either sell or purchase used textbooks may do so through the Alpha Phi Omega Book Sale, being held February 2-4, in the Student Body Office.

This sale will be going on from 11:30-12:30 and later from 4:00-7:00 in the evening.

* * *

Co-Recreation will be held in the gymnasium tonight and tomorrow evening from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Anyone interested in participating in sports is invited to come.

* * *

Campus movies this weekend will include "In the Navy," starring Abbott and Costello, to be shown together with a comedy short, "Harvey Dilemma," this evening, following the game.

Tomorrow night, "Dial M for Murder," a color motion picture, directed by Alfred Hitchcock, and starring Ray Milland, Grace Kelly, and Robert Cummings, will be shown beginning at 6:30 with performances at 8:15 and 10:00 p.m.

Next weekend "Jackpot," with Barbara Hale, James Gleason, and Natalie Wood, will be presented after the game on Friday evening, Jan. 27.

Another Alfred Hitchcock drama, "I Confess," will be screened on Saturday, January 28, after the game. This film stars Montgomery Clift.

* * *

Finals will begin this Monday and continue until the following Friday, January 27. Classes for the new semester will commence on Thursday, February 2.

* * *

A dual piano recital will be given by Mr. Calvin Knapp, of the Music Department, and his wife, on Thursday, February 9, at 8:00 p.m., in the GMS.

There will be a reception immediately following the concert in CUB Lounge, sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon.

* * *

A series of six films entitled "Italian Neo-Realism," is now being presented at the General Engineering Building Auditorium, of the University of Washington in Seattle.

Students may purchase specially rated tickets for the event by calling LA. 4-6000, Ext. 3621.

* * *

Tryouts for the next presentation of the Children's Theatre will be held shortly after school reconvenes in February. More information will be posted later.

* * *

Leon Fleisher, San Francisco-born pianist, will be presented as guest artist at the next Seattle Symphony Orchestra concert, Wednesday, January 25, at the Temple Theater in Tacoma.

Fleisher represented the United States at the Brussels World Fair, has a distinguished background of music and in 1959 the Ford Foundation awarded him a \$5,000 grant to perform a new composition by an American composer.

Anyone interested in obtaining a ticket and getting reservations for this event should contact the Temple Theater box office.

Probation Notice

Students on probation, who are expecting low grades, are requested to be on campus Monday, January 30.

Magazine Sponsors Contest; Determines Religious Vitality

"Together," the million-circulation family magazine of the Methodist Church, is sponsoring a competition for college students to determine the vitality of campus religion.

For the best article on "Why I Go to Church," the magazine will present a cash award of \$250, with two other prizes of \$150 and \$75, as well as five honorable mention certificates.

Students Eligible

Undergraduate students between the ages of 18 and 25 who are enrolled full time in any accredited junior college, college or university, irrespective of religious affiliation, are eligible to compete.

Articles must be typed double-spaced in manuscript form on 8 1/2 by 11-inch sheets, must be between 2,000 and 2,500 words in length, and must be accompanied by an entry form which may be obtained from the magazine.

Gives Basis for Judging

Articles will be judged on the basis

of thought-content, human interest, and literary expression. All entries must be postmarked not later than May 1, 1961, and the award-winning article will be published in the September issue.

The competition was launched as a result of the flood of letters received in response to an article by a 20-year-old University of Oregon junior in the September issue of "Together," in which John Turner criticized the Church for failing to give youth "a cause worthy dying for, a cause to live for."

Air France Offers Collegians Economy Jet Tours to Europe

Outdoor living in the sun, surf and sand of the sunny Mediterranean is combined with historical and cultural sightseeing in a 21-day, all-inclusive European jet tour designed by Air France and Club Méditerranée, the French vacation club with an international membership of young adults.

Highlights of the tour is a 10-day stay at Cephalu, the club's private village on the island of Sicily, where a program of sports activity, entertainment, and relaxation is planned.

Summer Jobs Give Listings

The 1961 Annual Summer Placement Directory, the largest and most comprehensive listing of actual summer jobs, projects, awards and fellowships is now available.

Some of the over 14,000 unusual summer earning opportunities listed throughout the booklet include citizenship projects to study the U. S. government, scholarship for studying archeology in Greece, baking bread and pastries in Alaska, theatrical apprenticeships in summer play houses, and secretarial work at the United Nations.

Information includes job descriptions, dates of employment, qualifications, number of openings, salaries, and the names and addresses of the employers.

The Summer Placement Directory can be obtained for \$3 directly from the Advancement and Placement Institute, Box 99P, Station G, Brooklyn 22, New York.

Includes Jet Travel

The travel portion of the tour includes all-jet transportation via Air France to Paris and Rome. Twenty separate departures have been scheduled throughout the season beginning May 28 and ending October 8, 1961. All departures originate in New York.

Four days of the tour will be allotted to Paris for visits to the Eiffel Tower, the Arch of Triumph, the Louvre, Notre Dame, and Montmartre.

Tours Italy

There will also be touring through Italy with sightseeing stops at the ruins of Pompeii, the Blue Grotto at Capri, and the sights of Naples.

After visiting Rome, tour members will board jetlines for the return trip to New York via Paris.

All-Inclusive Cost

The all-inclusive cost of the 21-day tour is \$898. The price includes transportation, hotel accommodations, meals, and sightseeing trips.

Further information and details may be obtained at Air France offices throughout the country or at local travel agencies.



Dr. Hans Bolewski

Bolewski Speaks On Church Position

Dr. Hans Bolewski of Loecum, Germany, who spoke at morning chapel yesterday and today, will give a lecture tonight at 8 in the CMS. His topic will be "The Church and the Religious Situation in the Age of Automation."

Dr. Bolewski, who is director of the Evangelical Academy in Loecum, is also editor of "The Lutheran World." He has served churches in Germany and Scotland. He is an outstanding scholar and one of the leading Lutheran churchmen of our day.

WUS Seeks Aid for Students Needing Help in E. Pakistan

Money is now being raised on American campuses to send to Pakistan for student housing and for other student needs. After the first cyclone struck East Pakistan October 10, World University Service immediately sent emergency funds to the WUS Pakistani Committee.

The second cyclone on October 31 brought the death toll to 10,000 persons and the number of homeless to 200,000. Tidal waves, estimated to be 35 feet high, swept over the islands in the Ganges River delta and destroyed Chittagong port on the Bay of Bengal.

World University Service has three projects in East Pakistan for which students are raising money. Two are at the University of Dacca where a student canteen is needed to combat the problem of malnutrition and where a book bank is needed. Many Pakistani students are without text-

To Whom It May Concern:

Would the students who took our American History notebooks from L-117 on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of this week, please return them. As you undoubtedly know, we also have semester tests coming up and now have no notes to study from. We would greatly appreciate the return of our notebooks by Saturday so that we might have a chance to study them, too. If you decide not to return them before finals, at least return them afterwards as we would like to keep them.

(signed) Connye Idstrom
North Hall
John Anderson
Harstad Hall

Mortvedt Excites Group With Evening Lecture

by Dave Crowner

To an extremely distressingly small crowd involving hardly twenty students, Dr. Robert Mortvedt confessed a thrilling account of the wonders of literature last Wednesday night. Finals notwithstanding, the educational value wrapped in his story was something which will unfold as much, or more, than anything to which one might have put his mind concurrently—even in the library.

Likening books to vehicles for wondrous journeys, Mortvedt began with the words of Emily Dickenson, "How frugal is the chariot that bears a human soul." He said, "I only hope to give a personal testimony tonight," and went on to pour out just that from his long experience in literature. From Sappho to Twain, he sprinkled in illustrative passages of writing which he feels come from the heights of man's experiences.

In emphasizing the role of books, he reminded the audience that the true heart of a university is its library. We may have two or three or half a dozen great professors in our lifetime, he said later, but in books we are in touch with all the masters.

Mortvedt emphasized that literature is not academic—that literature has its origins in the heart of man, that it existed long before there were universities. And in that light, the classroom is only a means to the end. He explained that the classroom cannot be underrated; however, it is

not to be a haven for the weary, or anyone.

Closing his speech, Dr. Mortvedt proposed the ultimate goal of education—"the day when you walk the paths of literature fancy free"—meeting the world's greatest men and profoundest thinkers.

Asked afterwards how one can "get interested" in literature, particularly the "can't-care-less" type student, the Doctor said, 1) those who like literature must share this like—for it is learned by example, 2) organize small groups which meet together to read aloud, 3) a great deal depends on one's attitude toward literature before he came to college, 4) always have a couple of good books available in your room, whether you read them or not!

Rebuilding Begins At Concepcion U.

The rebuilding of dormitories has begun at the University of Concepcion in Chile. Ten units accommodating 22 students each are being constructed now. The Rector of the University has written to World University Service saying that more units need to be built before the University starts the new academic year in April.

The earthquakes in May and June left 1,000 students in need of housing at the University of Concepcion. Not only were dormitories at the university destroyed, but also the boarding houses where several hundred students lived. The university suffered a total of \$5,000,000 worth of damage to its facilities.

World University Service has responded to the need in Chile and is undertaking a drive on United States campuses to raise money for at least one additional housing unit. A unit accommodating 22 students costs \$26,000. World University Service hopes that North American students will take this opportunity to help their South American counterparts.

SKI EQUIPMENT
Rental and Sales

PARKLAND Sports CENTER

JUST 15 SHORT BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS

Corner 112th and Pacific Avenue

Phone LE. 7-5677

JOHNSON'S DRUG
(All Students' Needs)
GARFIELD AT PACIFIC AVENUE
Thurs., 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; 12-8 Sun.
PRESCRIPTIONS - COSMETICS
Complete Camera Department

LAURINAT'S Apparel
We Outfit Coeds
406 Garfield LE. 7-5317

OFFICIAL PLU RINGS
Custom Made to Your Stone, Engraving and Size

Ron Soine Extension 79

Mary Tommervik's
PARKLAND FUEL OIL SERVICE

CHEVRON GASOLINE LUBRICATION

12002 PACIFIC AVENUE PHONE LE. 7-0256

RECORDS
LP's, Singles — large selection at
ABC ELECTRONICS
325 Garfield Street
Free Bonus Records for Record Club Cards

Dear Reader:

Adieu

During a pensive mood last November I wrote myself concerning the editorship: "I do not wish to resign, but I must, because in my mind I affirm one set of values and in my life I follow another." That is, I value highly the art of studying and of publishing a good newspaper. But I have been unable to do both properly, and giving primacy to my studies must give up the challenging position of editor.

It is certainly no formality, but with deepest sincerity that I thank those who have worked on the staff. At any school there are the willing few who stick to a task through all circumstances; the Mooring Mast has benefited from several.

My thanks go to Larry Iverson, Ann Haggart, Ruth Walker, Jean Leppa, Gordy Gradwohl, Kent Tekrony, Warner White, Deanna Haugland, Carol French, Judy Kragh, Doug Johnson, the reporters, others on the staff, and our adviser, Mr. Milt Nesvig.

So, with the coming of Kennedy and spring comes a good to editorship: Ann Haggart. I am extremely grateful to her for taking over, and look forward to being one of her most devoted readers.

—Dave Crowner, editor

From 'We' to 'I'

by Paul Eriks

"Are we looking forward with excitement to Spiritual Emphasis Week?" was the question discussed at the Student Congregation Board of Deacons meeting on Monday, January 8, which carried on into the Trustees meeting Tuesday and then Church Council meeting Wednesday.

That question was never answered, because the tone of it quickly changed from "we" to "I" and in so doing the greatest purpose and meaning of Spiritual Emphasis Week came to light.

When the question was asked, "Does PLU need a week to emphasize spirituality?" the many religious activities on our campus, including devotions and daily chapel were brought up as an answer. But when the question became "Do I need a Spiritual Emphasis Week?" there was only a simple positive "yes."

From this point on the discussion went to the practical handling of the week. The following decisions were made: (1) daily chapel will be in the hands of the students with a student organist and student introduction of Dr. Alvin Rogness, president of Luther Seminary, who is the speaker for the week. (2) A special stage setting to be prepared by Mr. Eric Nordholm. (3) No banquet Sunday night, but encouragement to attend the St. Olaf Choir concert. (4) A program for the week giving Dr. Rogness speaking times, themes, and hours for counseling, questions and answers. (5) A renewed emphasis to make the attitude for the week one with a most positive outlook, to be done through (6) special prayer emphasis in preparation for the week of February 12-16, so that "I" might be prepared for Spiritual Emphasis Week.

A Letter to Pops

Pops Malmin recently received a letter from Ron Barbour (PLC '60), who majored in biology and is now assisting Dr. B. T. Ostenson, PLU's biology prof on sabbatical leave, who is serving as consultant in a study for the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission. They are living in Point Hope, Alaska. Pops thought PLU students would find Ron's letter very interesting. Following are a few excerpts:

Dear Pops:

Happy New Year from the farrrr north! Right now it is a mild minus 17 and very little wind so it is not so bad for a walk in the moonlit night.

Every day I understand more and more just how yo ufeel about this world of ice and snow. The people are wonderful! As time passes, we get to know them a little more and in turn they learn about us. The result: wonderful friendships built and Christian fellowship in abundance.

We had our first taste of bad weather the first three days of the New Year. Winds blew almost continuously for the 72 hours and ranged from 60 to 85 mph. With the mercury down around minus 20 it was nice to have a warm house waiting when we finished in the field work.

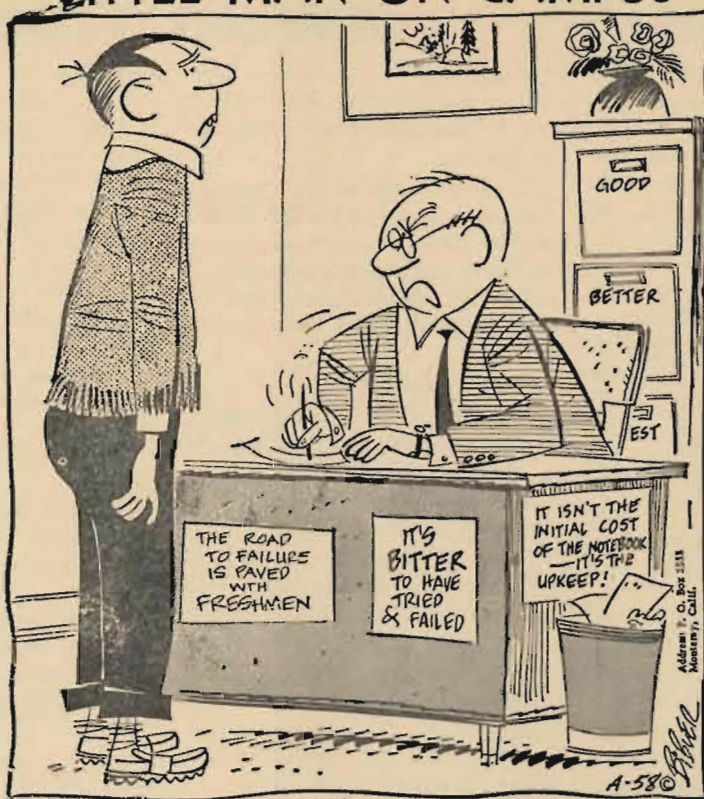
Christmas was a unique experience with all its week-long festivities. They ranged from dog-sled races to tiring eskimo games of skill and strength. A once in a lifetime experience.

It is getting sort of late now so I'd better bring this to a close. The last two paragraphs have been written by candlelight. The electricity is shut off at midnight.

Sincerely yours,

(signed) Ron B., one of Pop's boys.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OKEY I'LL RAISE YOUR 'F' TO A 'D' - I CAN GIVE YOU SOME CREDIT SINCE YOU OBVIOUSLY DIDN'T CHEAT."

Semester's End Resolution

(With apologies to Ogden Nash)

Semester Tests are here at last;

And I wonder as I contemplate the chapter to read, books to scan, and words to learn, "What did I ever do with the time that just passed?"

But I resolve to accept my plight and gathering my heaps of books, papers, and notebooks, bolting dinner, and risking indigestion so I can study each rule—

At 6:35 the library's full!

Back in the dorm, I ponder thoughts deep,

Such as maybe the whole reason I don't seem to be able to study or retain what I study or even remember I've studied is that I need a little sleep.

And if I ca nstudy, I find my notes are scattered through at least five notebooks and even then I could only get half of what he said,

And later I'll find that hte list of terms on which he based his whole test was lying quietly al lthe time under the bed!

So it's coffee, and no-doz, and antictamine,

And typing till dawn on a rather late theme.

But I've learned my lesson now and with half-opened eyes I'll inform each tester—

I'll never get behind again—until next semester!

Crosby Criticizes TV

"Last year I thought television had reached bottom, now it is digging a new cellar." John Crosby, noted Radio-Television critic, made this statement during a recent visit to Portland State College. He went on to state that since 1955, the peak of television, there has been a decline in "good television." "People are becoming flabby intellectually and emotionally."

The noted columnist believes it has lost vitality and no longer deals with the realities of life. Violence and westerns have replaced the top shows of the past. Good producers and writers are not to be found anymore because there are too few good dramatic programs they can use their talents on.

"He concluded by stating, "I don't mind the commercials, it's just the programs I can't stand. If watchers don't appreciate the few great moments of TV, and acknowledge the fact in some way, networks won't give any at all."

Chapel

We do seek
Every week
Chimes ring
People sing

All do raise
Hymns of praise

Everywhere
Men swear
God on high
Rules the sky

Long Speeches
None Reaches

Fall asleep
Sink deep
All do stand
Firm as sand

Say a creed
Just to read

Home we go
Sinners so
Habit keep
Nothing reap

by Ann Haggart

Dear Editor:

During the past month there has been some discussion around campus in regards to the possibility of having a lecturer appear on our campus. There have been some articles in this paper in regards to this matter, specifically on the possibility of having Vance Packard (writer of Hidden Persuaders, Status Seekers, Wastemakers) on our campus for an evening lecture. This, however, was only a dream not to come true.

True, we had difficulties to cope with, our main one being the fact that we could only have Packard on a night when we will have a home basketball game. At the same time much fruitful discussion was stimulated, and perhaps this occasion was a step in the progress of having nationally known figure lecturing on our campus.

The only question that I have is this: Why, if this school is to be so academically minded and interested in stimulating the minds of college students have we not had any lecture program on this campus in the past four years? The truth of the matter is that we have a program set up which can provide nationally known lecturers, but we have not used this opportunity. I am speaking specifically of the Artist Series program.

Supposedly the programs on the Artist Series are to be presentations of music, drama, and lectures. This was the intention when the Artist Series program was set up years ago. So far this year we have had three musical presentations with more to come, plus a dramatic showing in April. Is there a lecturer on the program? No.

Each year the Artist Series program committee (composed of five students and four faculty members) meets in the spring to plan the program for the following year. Each year suggestions to have a lecturer on the program have been pushed aside or vetoed. Two years ago we could have had Bennett Cerf (well known publisher and lecturer) here for an evening program, but it was voted down! Do we want to let such an opportunity pass by? Don't forget that there are five students and four faculty members on this committee. The students are in the majority, and they, plus the faculty members, are dealing with your money.

I was glad to see that two weeks ago the Student Council passed a motion to encourage the committee to consider more the possibility of lectures on the program. This should not be left up to just the Student Council for encouragement, but to all members of the student body.

I also want to clarify some statements made in the last issue of the paper. First, I am not a member on the Artist Series Committee, and secondly, I really don't feel that the blame for not having lecturers in the past should be put upon just the faculty or just the students of this committee. But one wonders why Bennett Cerf or any other lecturers have not been accepted for an evening lecture on the Artist Series.

We as university students have a responsibility—that of using tools given to us to further our education. Do we want to have nationally known good lecturers on (Continued on page 4)

The Mooring Mast welcomes gladly all letters sent to it. When you submit a letter, however, be certain that you sign your name, as the MM is not an organ for anonymous communications. In certain understandable instances a letter might be printed with the name withheld upon request. The name must be given on the original letter, however.

The MM exercises freedom to print and not to print what is submitted.

—the editor



MOORING MAST



- Editor.....David Crowner
 - News Editors.....Ann Haggart, Jean Adair Leppa
 - Reporters: Margy Eash, Donna VanGilder, Lavonne Erdahl, Deanna Hanson, Eleanor Bousfield.
 - Feature Editor.....Ruth Walker
 - Reporters: Alice Wenness, Judy Munger, Dick Halvorson, Ann Schnackenberg, Deanna Hanson.
 - Sports Editor.....Mike McDonald
 - Reporters: Bob Rydland, Dave Bottemiller, Randy Stime, Bob Mattson, Mike McIntyre.
 - Intramurals Editor.....Gordon G. Gradwohl
 - Make-up Editor.....Larry Iverson
 - Typists.....Nancy Berntsen, Kathy Moore
 - Photographers.....John Hanson, McKewen Studio
 - Business Manager.....Warner White
 - Assistant Business Manager.....Deanna Haugland
 - Associate Circulation Managers.....Doug Johnson, Judy Kragh
 - Mailing.....Carolyn Thomassen, Mary Walker, Judith Johnson
 - Advisor.....Mr. Milt Nesvig
- The Mooring Mast is published weekly during the school year by the students of Pacific Lutheran University. Subscription price: \$3.00 per year. Phone LEnox 7-8611.

Crumbling Alliances

by Gordon Gray

"It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world," and from Washington to Wilson this policy of isolation has been the doctrine of the U. S. After World War I, however, President Wilson recognized the need for an international league, but the American people still clung heartily to an isolation ideal; after all, we were separated from the rest of the world by two large bodies of water over which no one could venture.

Then came World War II and in its aftermath was created the United Nations. Our people had finally seen the need. NATO, SEATO, CENTO, and the Baghdad Pact were all formed in the hope that an alliance could curb Communism and today on January 20, 1961, as John F. Kennedy takes office as President of the United States we face another problem: that of a crumbling alliance.

"Kingpin" Weak

From Tokyo, it is reported that Laos is displaying the weakness in SEATO—the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization—which has been the kingpin of U. S. defenses in Southeast Asia. Since it is not a fighting alliance each of the eight member nations must only consult with each other if they are attacked by Communist aggression but they may decide on their own whether they will fight or not.

In London, British officials are waiting for Kennedy to take office so they can see his new policy regarding NATO and SEATO for they say that the Eisenhower Administration has overestimated what could be done by purely military means in dealing with Communism.

They contend that other ways—such as political, economic, diplomatic, and psychological means—have been neglected, much to the detriment of the West—much to the liking of the Soviet Union. Nationalism in France which has hurt NATO and the U. S. trying to achieve the impossible in Laos, militarily, ruining SEATO, has caused world opinion to examine our alliances quite critically and has found them wanting.

CENTO Falls

From Beirut comes the report which graphically demonstrates the effectiveness of our foreign pacts. In

1958 CENTO—the Central Treaty Organization—allowed a coup to topple the pro-western government of Iraq. No one acted and now President Kennedy will have to find some way to stabilize Iran, Turkey, and Pakistan.

The question is, what are we going to do? Britain contends that most of our trouble stems from basic misunderstandings between the U. S. and her allies. What we need is a policy of definite action for "respect is a more powerful magnet than money," and through action we can gain respect—not only by our allies but also by the Communists. They will respect our strength in a way which has not been apparent since pre-1917.

But this will only come about if we are strong—bilaterally and multilaterally. For as Sydney Smith said in 1804, "A greater contest than that in which we are engaged, the world has never seen; for we are not fighting the battle of our country alone, but we are fighting to decide the question: Whether there shall be any more freedom upon the earth."

Semester Break Offers Change; Books, Art, Relaxation Available

When the tests are over—this coming week will pass like all the others (regardless of whether we do or not!)—the question is: What now? For those of you going home, the answer is most likely: Sleep till noon! For those who will have to stay on the scene of the past battle, this is your chance to do all those things you never had time to do before.

If you have no transportation, begin by looking through our own library. Perhaps you'd like to use your leisure to tackle such books as Ulysses (a sample sentence: "Warring his life long on the contransmagnificandjewbangtantiarity. Illstarred heresearch."), or a multitude of such as Nineteen Eight-four, Gulliver's Travels, Pygmalion, Lady Chatterley's Lover, The Old Man and the Sea, and many, many others.

Or maybe you could try some of the lesser known, but interestingly titled books such as The Amazing Marriage, Told By An Idiot, The Way To Keep Him, or The Sheltered Life. Or maybe you're ready for some real heavy reading like The Complete Nonsense of Edward Lear or Nonsense Anthology.

Down in the gym, you'll get the best seats for the game with Eastern Friday night and with Whitworth Saturday night. After the games, the PLU theater will be in action with some good, convenient, and inexpensive shows.

At about 12:30 p.m. today a bare-headed young man steps forward for one of democracy's most awesome moments.

"I do solemnly swear," John F. Kennedy says, "that I will faithfully execute the office of president of the United States, and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

Only 35 words.

Yet with these words Kennedy, who so eagerly and relentlessly sought the honors, assumes the often crushing, never ending responsibilities of the presidency.

In an instant he will become head of a vast complex, confusing federal machine, with 2,364,000 civilian employees and 2,500,000 men and women in uniform.

He will become the leader of 130 million people, many of whom have problems that they think only the federal government can solve.

He will become a spokesman for the Western world in what often appears to be literally a life or death

struggle with communism.

Shift of Power

And yet, because we're so used to it, the most significant fact of all is usually overlooked.

In this simple ceremony, watched by nearly all the nation's dignitaries as they gather outdoors on the east side of the capitol, power quietly shifts from Dwight D. Eisenhower to John F. Kennedy.

In most of the world, power once acquired is never relinquished voluntarily.

The oath takes but a few seconds to repeat.

And the whole thing—including the swearing in of the vice president, which comes first—takes only about an hour.

Yet down through the years the inaugural celebrations have been blown up until they now extend over several days, with parades, dances, variety shows, music making and assorted pure, it-could-happen-only-in-America corn.

This year is no exception. The democrats have been kept out of the White House for eight years and they'll be whooping it up.

And if sometimes the activities seem unworthy of such an important occasion, if not downright absurd, well, that's democracy for you.

It has always been this way.

Take George Washington, on his way from Mount Vernon for the first inauguration.

Virgins Fair

As he made his way toward New York, the first capital of that shaky,

uncertain Union, he was given almost continuous adulation.

The high point came at Trenton, N. J.

Over the road was a triumphal arch with 13 flower-covered pillars representing the 13 states.

By the arch were 13 maidens, each in white, each toting a flower basket.

As Washington rode up on his white horse, the maidens began to sing:

"Virgins fair and matrons grave, Those the conquering arm did save, Build for thee triumphal bowers; Strew, ye fair, his way with flowers! Strew your hero's way with flowers!"

As the virgins fair and matrons grave sang, they also danced and strewed.

Worse, Washington liked it. He copied the words in his letter book, thereby making sure they would be saved for the ages, and proving that even great men have periods of flightiness.

Plenty of Revelry

It will take less than 60 seconds for Kennedy to be sworn in January 20 for the nation's 35th president.

But the traditional hoopla and revelry that accompany the solemn ceremony will reign for three days, cost about \$800,000, and attract half a million people to Washington, come fair weather or foul.

The parade and social functions, plus sales of programs and souvenirs, will help pay the inauguration bill which is underwritten by local businessmen.

—(credits to AP News Service)

DELUXE BURGER in a 50c basket with fries.....
Parkland Triple: XXX
 119th and Pacific Avenue

ECON-O-WASH
 12171 Pacific Avenue
 Wash 20c, Dry 10c
 SHIRTS AND DRY CLEANING

STELLA'S FLOWERS
 Flowers for All Occasions
 12173 PACIFIC AVE. LE. 7-0206
 (Foot of Garfield) We Deliver

PARAGON PRINTERS, INC.
 FINE PRINTING - LITHOGRAPHY
 11802 PACIFIC AVE. PHONE LE. 7-7100

Dear Editor
 (Continued from page 3)
 campus at least once or twice a year? Is this not a tool for intellectual stimulation? I for one would like to see our campus become a true university campus. How about you?
 Sincerely,
 Paul Aasen.

TOWNE HOUSE
 Donut Bar and Quick Lunch
 HOME-MADE PIE
 DONUTS TO GO
 Order Today for Tomorrow



Brotherhood Provider Life Insurance gives you:
\$10,000 of lifetime security for only 44¢ a day*

Because you are a Lutheran, you can own Brotherhood Provider Life Insurance and at remarkably favorable rates. That's important when you think of the family responsibilities in your future. It's reassuring to own Brotherhood Provider now... against the day when you know you must provide. Look at these big advantages:

- \$10,000 of permanent, dividend-paying life insurance.
- If you retire at 65, you can get \$13,000 in cash—a return of \$1.83 for each dollar invested.
- If you die at 65, your beneficiary gets \$16,760—your total investment is only \$7,097.

- Lutheran Brotherhood pays all premiums if you are totally disabled before 60.
- All this and more for an investment of just \$161.30 a year... about 44¢ a day. You pay more than this for lunch.
- Right now, think about your future... the future of those who will depend on you. Call your Lutheran Brotherhood campus representative and join the thousands of Lutherans who enjoy security and peace of mind in the bond of Lutheran Brotherhood.

*Based on age 21 and on current dividend rate, which is not guaranteed. Actual amount may be more or less than total premiums paid.

LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD
 A legal reserve LIFE INSURANCE society • 701 Second Ave. So., Minneapolis 2, Minn.

FREE full-color reproduction (18" x 24") of Martin Luther window ideal for framing. Mail coupon now.

Mail for free gift and information
 LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD Dept. CW-2
 701 Second Avenue South • Minneapolis 2, Minnesota

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Please furnish me:
 details about Lutheran Brotherhood Life Insurance
 free reproduction of Martin Luther window

— Daybreak —

Accent on Campus Sports

Eastern, Defending Champs, Lead A's in B-Ball Title Race

'A' League Standings (through Feb. 2)

TEAM	Won	Lost	PF	PA	Pct.
Eastern Parkland	7	2	466	381	.777
Western Parkland	6	2	347	324	.750
3rd Floor Tippers	6	3	507	431	.666
Evergreen Court	6	3	502	446	.666
Faculty	5	4	406	412	.555
3rd Floor M-Squad	4	5	386	341	.444
4th Floor	3	6	401	439	.333

'A' League Top 20 Scorers (thru Feb. 2)

NAME & TEAM	Tot. Pts	GP	Ave.
1. Roger Reep, Evergreen	183	9	20.333
2. Gene Lundgaard, Faculty	154	7	22.000
3. Ron Hanna, Eastern	114	9	12.666
4. Jack Cocchi, Tippers	104	8	13.000
5. Roy Hagerman, Eastern	103	8	12.875
6. Doug McClary, Tippers	101	9	11.222
7. Ron Hovey, Eastern	100	9	11.111
8. Jerry Poppin, 4th Floor	92	9	10.222
9. Dave Haaland, Evergreen	91	7	13.000
10. Gene Schaumberg, Western	90	7	12.857
11. Bruce Nunes, Tippers	79	8	9.875
12. Greg Anderson, 4th Floor	71	5	14.200
13. Karl Gronbeg, Evergreen	69	6	11.500
14. Jerry Evanson, 4th Floor	67	7	9.571
15. Prof. Steen, Faculty	65	8	8.125
16. Dave Bottenmiller, M-Squad	60	7	8.571
17. Larry Flamoe, Eastern	60	9	6.666
18. Ors Christianson, Western	59	7	8.428
19. Gary Vestal, 4th Floor	59	8	7.375
20. Warren Lee, M-Squad	58	9	6.444

THIS WEEK'S "A" RESULTS

Eastern (46): Hovey 15, Hagerman 11; M-Squad (28): Ratliff 9.
 Faculty (70): Lundgaard 30, Steen 16; Tippers (57): Nunes 22.
 Evergreen (66): Haaland 20, Repp 18; 4th Floor (54): Evanson 17.



3RD FLOOR "TIPPERS": (back l. to r.) George Viegland, Bruce Nunes, Doug McClary, and Mike MacDonald. (front l. to r.) Jack Cocchi, ars Johnson, and Don Fossum. Absent: Nate Stime.

'Playboys' Head 'C' League Race

"C" LEAGUE STANDINGS (through Feb. 2)

Team	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.
Playboys	10	0	534	346	1.000
Rebs	8	2	412	385	.800
East. C.	7	3	491	410	.700
Hustlers	4	6	354	364	.400
Retreads	3	7	343	426	.300
Vets	3	7	305	369	.300
Delts	2	8	368	419	.200
Reliables	2	8	331	351	.200

This Week's Results

Retreads (40): Shaw 16, Larson 6, Reed 6, Carlson 4, Bindel 4, and Wise 4.
 Vets (34): Corey 8, Healy 8, Kitz 7, Hagerly 7, Olsen 4.

Rebs (36): Johnson 12, Ashpole 6, Lindholm 6, Slind 4, Olson 4.
 Reliables (23): Billings 12, Randoy 5, Flack 4.

Delts (36): Curtis 28, Meyers 3, Lokensgard 3.

Eastern C (29): Larson 12, Boomer 6, Nordmark 4, Alban 3.

Playboys (56): Selmann 18, Sund 15, Hanson 12, Borrud 4, Thompson 4.

Hustlers (42): D. Yokers 20, Jacobson 10, Christman 6, Laird 4.

"C" LEAGUE TOP 20 SCORERS (through Feb. 2)

Name and Team	Tot. Pts.
1. Darwyn Eikum, East. C.	178
2. Gary Sund, Playboys	160
3. Jerry Curtis, Delts	152
4. Dave Yokers, Hustlers	130
5. Eric Lindholm, Rebs	130
6. Snard Hanson, Playboys	116
7. John Jonson, Rebs	112
8. Jerry Larson, East. C.	103
9. Darryl Ashpole, Rebs	97
10. Mitch Billings, Reliables	96
11. Gary Shaw, Retreads	96
12. Dan Selmann, Playboys	86
13. Jim Laird, Hustlers	84
14. Bruce Borrud, Playboys	75
15. Bruce Bindel, Retreads	71
16. Jack Meyers, Delts	64
17. Ken Alban, Eastern C.	63
18. Henry Flack, Reliables	57
19. Mike Healy, Vets	55
20. Orv Jacobson, Hustlers	52

NOTICE

The final results of the first round of play, standings and scoring, are posted on the Intramural Bulletin Board in the PE locker room of the gym.

George Pika

G. G. Gradwohl

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Season: 6 right, 1 wrong.
 Percentage: .857

January 21st:

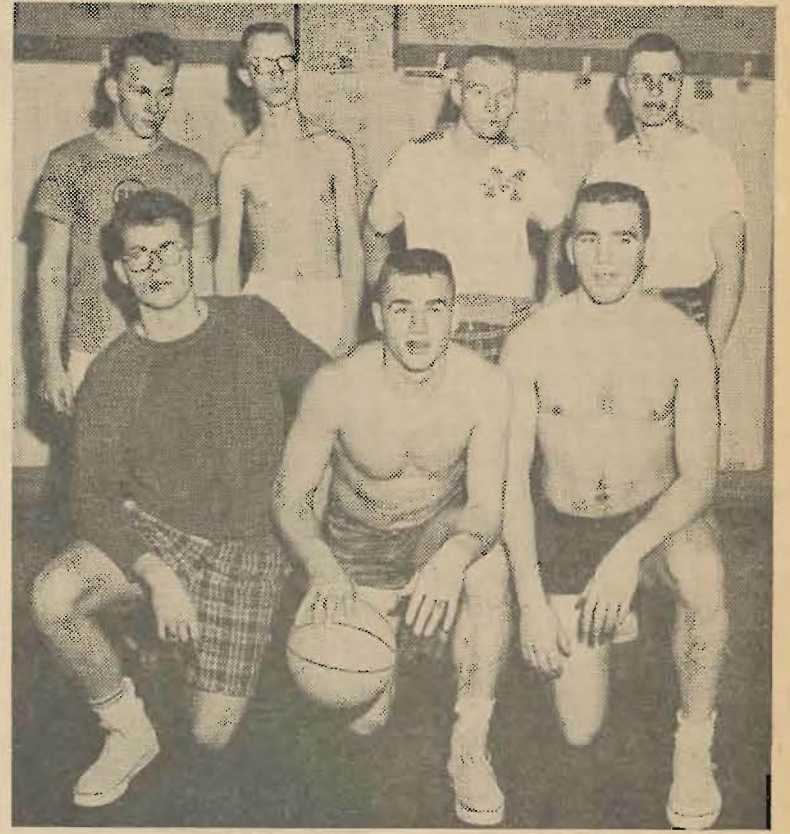
Western over PLU by 7 points.
 January 27, 28, 30:

PLU over Eastern by 13 points.
 PLU over Whitworth by 5 points.
 PLU over Redlands by 9 points.

February 3rd-4th:

PLU over Central by 8 points.
 PLU over UPS by 11 points.

Third Floor's Perfect Record Dominates B's



3RD FLOOR B's: (back l. to r.) Lyn Gettis, E. Davis, Curt Gettis, and John Hanson. (front l. to r.) Gerald Gettis, Marv Snell and Ken Knutzen. Not pictured: D. Johnson and A. Hogenstad.

'B' League Standings (through Feb. 2)

TEAM	Won	Lost	PF	PA	Pct.
3rd Floor "B"	9	0	448	334	1.000
Western "B"	7	2	469	366	.777
Evergreen "B"	6	3	287	236	.666
3rd Floor "Nads"	5	4	394	372	.555
Eastern "B"	5	4	388	370	.555
Basement "Bandits"	2	6	346	376	.250
2nd Floor	0	8	248	372	.000

'Joes', 'Devils' Pacing 'D' League

'D' League Standings (through Feb. 4)

TEAM	Won	Lost	PF	PA	Pct.
3rd Floor "Joes"	6	4	473	406	.600
Eastern "Blue Devils"	6	4	458	457	.600
1st Floor "C"	4	6	514	451	.400
5th Floor "Shamen"	3	7	401	490	.300
Basement "C"	3	7	323	400	.300
Evergreen "Beach Bums"	2	7	287	417	.222
Faculty "Castoffs"	1	9	229	360	.100

'D' League Top 20 Scorers (thru Feb. 4)

NAME & TEAM	Tot. Pts.	GP	Ave.
1. Anderson, 5th Floor	195	10	19.500
2. Dick Schlenker, Blue Devils	158	9	17.555
3. Arvin Meyer, 1st Floor "C"	153	9	17.000
4. Farrar, 5th Floor	138	10	13.800
5. Dennis Gudal, 1st Floor "C"	136	7	19.428
6. Gary Nikkari, Joes	125	10	12.500
7. Don Jensen, Joes	100	9	11.111
8. Gill Vik, 1st Floor	96	8	12.000
9. Bill Bates, Basement "C"	93	9	10.333
10. Ken Edmonds, Basement "C"	89	9	9.888
11. Jim Martin, Joes	77	10	7.700
12. Rod Cillo, Joes	75	9	8.333
13. Chuck Zuber, Beach Bums	66	9	7.333
14. Prof. Newell, Castoffs	63	7	9.000
14. Dennis Harris, 1st Floor "C"	55	7	7.857
16. Prof. Winther, Castoffs	55	8	6.875
17. Bill Kuder, Beach Bums	55	9	6.111
18. Bob Woodman, Blue Devils	64	6	9.000
19. G. G. Gradwohl, Blue Devils	53	10	5.300
20. Dick Latimer and John Martilla	45	7	6.428

THIS WEEK'S RESULTS

5th Floor (51): Farrar 20, Anderson 18, Jacobson 6, Erikson 5.
 Blue Devils (37): Woodman 14, Lennon 8, Gradwohl 8, Peterson 4.

Joes (56): Jensen 23, Nikkari 20, Fey 9, Waite 2, Condray 2.
 Basement "C" (32): Ken Edmonds 16, Bill Bates 14, Lon Harris 2.

1st Floor "C" (58): Gudal 30, Meyer 13, Vic 11, Robb 2, Johnson 2.
 Castoffs (29): Nornes 12, Peterson 5, Zulauf 6, Winther 4.

Knights Seeking Revenge at Western

Vikings Stop Knight Five

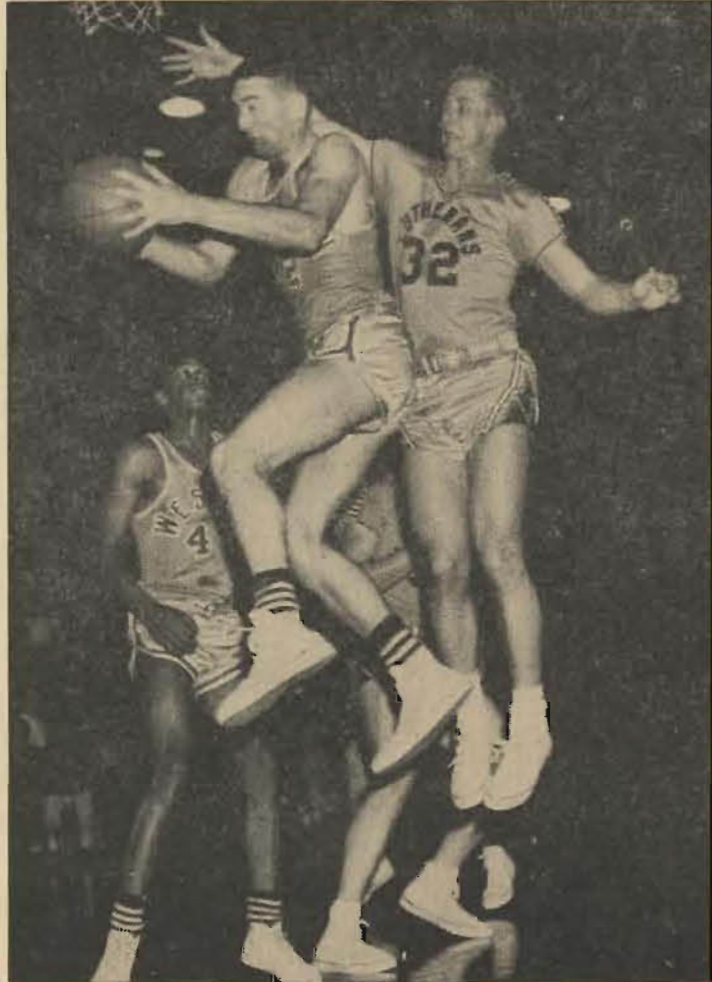
Hoping to gain revenge for the defeat handed them last Saturday night on their home court, the Pacific Lutheran cagers travel to Bellingham tomorrow for a return engagement with the Western Washington College Vikings.

A hot scoring surge late in the first half last weekend put the Vikings out of reach of the Lutes as they raced on to a 77-66 triumph. It was the first defeat the Lutherans suffered from a conference foe on their home floor in 37 games.

The loss was the Knights' third consecutive league beating and put them in a tie for the cellar of the Evergreen Conference.

Coach Gene Lundgaard had more bad news for Lute fans when it was learned that freshman Marv Fredrickson re-injured his knee in practice last week and will most likely be out of action for the remainder of the season.

Lundgaard plans no changes in the starting lineup this weekend so Norm Dahl and Larry Poulson will probably be at forward, Ralph Carr at center, and Bruce Alexander and Dick Nelson at guard.



BOB JACOBSEN shows why he is known for his jumping ability as he leaps to check a Western Washington shot in the game PLU dropped 77-66 last Friday evening.

Larry Poulson, Lute Forward, Studying for School Position

Pacific Lutheran's visit to the Chico holiday tourney was orange delight to Knight forward Larry Poulson. "It was my initial trip to California and my first glimpse of palm trees. Bruce Alexander and I went on an orange picking hunt; however, the oranges turned out to be pretty seedy."

Larry is a Shoreline High of Seattle grad, where he starred both on the hardwood, and on the pitcher's mound. He chose PLU on the basis of a desire for a Christian education. Currently in the school of education, Poulson eventually wants to teach elementary or junior high. His ultimate goal is a position in school administration.



Larry Poulson

Jinxes are the perpetual bugaboo of sports, and the 6-5 junior has his share. "I call it the 23 jinx. My highest high school score was 23 points, and my best college night was a 23-point performance against Buchans in my freshman year."

According to Larry, no one has his damper down over recent Lute misfortunes. He rates UPS the best ball club they've played, and Western the most aggressive.



RALPH CARR, Knight center, goes high into the air to grab a rebound in the game against University of Puget Sound.

Junior Varsity Strong Team; Threatening in City League

by Bob Rydland

Sure we have a good team this year but what about the future? The answer to this question comes with a team called the Junior Varsity or J.V.'s. The purpose of the J.V. team is to develop basketball players so they will be ready to step into a varsity position the following year.

Coached by Mark Salzman, this year's J.V. team is doing a fine job in presenting a team in the Tacoma City League. PLU's J.V. team is made up of not only freshmen but also some upper classmen who are not on the first five of the varsity.

Through its City league schedule the J.V. team gains experience which will prove invaluable to the members when they are ready to take the floor as varsity players.

The J.V. squad this year has some of the best basketball talent to come out of the state of Washington. One of the mainstays has been big Jon Malmin, a six-foot, six-inch graduate from Franklin Pierce High.

Jon uses both right and left hand well and rebounds with the best of them. Also adding strength on the backboards is Denny McPoland, a good prospect who comes from West Seattle. Other members of the team are Mike Healy, Jim Henson, Al James, Kevin Thomas, Pete Van-konynenburg.

Baseball, Track Meetings Held

With eyes turned toward warm spring days, baseball coach Jim Gabrielsen, and second track coach Mark Salzman called their teams together to talk over the coming season. The baseball players and the track team listened to their coach as he explained the game schedule and training program for the nearing season.

Salz said that there would be a track meet every week starting the end of March and up until the conference track meet which is the last of the month of May. He asked his track team to begin working out after the semester test and explained how important it was that they work hard at their individual event. This year's track team promises to be much stronger than last year's with many lettermen back and some new freshman talent added.

When Gabrielsen looked over the baseball players that answered the call for the meeting, he saw many lettermen from last year's exceptionally fine team. Gabe told the team that they had new uniforms and also a new assistant coach in Dr. Vigness, a favorite of everyone on our campus. There seems to be only a bright future for the 1961 edition of the Knight baseball team since they lost only one starter from last year's squad. It looks like a good spring for the athletic teams from PLU.

All students interested in spring sports should contact either Mr. Gabrielsen or Mr. Salzman.



COACH JIM GABRIELSEN and pitcher Ron Colton talk over the coming season of the Pacific Lutheran baseball squad.

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA
Whitworth	4	0	279	247
Western	3	1	272	256
Eastern	2	2	279	284
Puget Sound	2	4	405	415
Pac. Lutheran	1	3	267	287
Central	1	3	257	270

Games This Week

Friday—Whitworth at Central Washington.

Saturday—Pacific Lutheran at Western Wash.; Eastern Wash. at Central Wash.

Three Boxers Attending PLU

by Tom Krutch

It is a shame that Pacific Lutheran University does not have a boxing team, for if such an activity was in existence it is quite possible that we might have a very good team.

Now living on campus are three students who have great potential and could surely form the nucleus of a boxing team that could hold its own with other colleges of its size.

Dick Johnson, a 185-pound sophomore who also plays a wicked game of football, has had a great deal of experience in the ring and, as many fellows around school know, has a terrific right hand.

Another football player who also has great possibilities of being a great fighter is Keith Shahan, a freshman who hails from Marysville, Washington. Kieth has one victory behind him which any fighter would be proud of, which was the defeat of Quincy Daniels, last year's Olympic finalist.

The third of these young athletes to excel in the sport of boxing is Kevin Thomas, a freshman from Issaquah, who seems to be good at every sport. Kev plays football, basketball, baseball, and participates in track.



McNEIL ISLAND

The Pacific Lutheran Junior Varsity basketball team three times a year ventures across the water of Puget Sound to meet the McNeil Island Vikings in City League basketball. Most teams in the City League play on a home and home basis, but McNeil for many years has had the distinction of playing all basketball games on its home court. The team has high hopes of traveling some day but according to informed sources there is not much chance. If you haven't guessed by now, McNeil Island is a Federal Penitentiary located near Steilacoom, Washington.

McNeil has had many successful seasons in the last few years but this year is exceptional. It has won 21 games, lost 2, and is currently atop the Tacoma City League. It is led by two fine ball players, Lewis and Beriswanger, who are both averaging over twenty points a game. They are backed up by Jim (no last name), a fine defensive man; Jones, a great outside shot, and Satterwhite, who is a speed merchant. They are nicknamed the "Fiz Kids" because their coach, Cy Rubado, former Marquette University player, gives the players "fizzes" after every game!!

ALL LUTHERAN BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

There is a chance in the future of having all the leading Lutheran basketball teams in the nation get together for a Christmas Tournament. This is just in the thinking stage but we feel that it would be a huge success and should be staged if financially possible. Colleges that could play are: St. Olaf, Concordia, Luther, Hamline and Lenoir Rhyne, just to name a few. —the knife