

Songleaders Perform At Games

This year, the student body has experienced songleaders; all five were also songleaders at their respective high schools. Now they are leading PLU songs on the basketball court and are looking forward to the rest of basketball season. It is not surprising that the favorite song of the group is "Going to Kansas City."

The cute little blonde is Leslie Geer, a junior, who is the only upperclassman in the group. She is originally from Bothel, but her parents have since moved to Bellingham, which she now calls home. She plans to become a nurse.

One songleader had a big shiner (black-eye) for a short time during football season. Of course, she says she ran into a door. This is Marcia Johnson, a sophomore from Spokane. She graduated from Mead High School and is now preparing to become a medical technician.

The songleader with the flashy red hair is Pam Garret. She is a sophomore from Aberdeen. She graduated from Weatherwax High School and is in secondary education with a major in psychology.

Sandy Hatznbeller, called "Hatz" by her friends, is characterized best by her witty humor. She is from Harrah, Wash., and graduated from Wapato High School. "Hatz" is majoring in mathematics with plans of going into programming.

Barbara Erickson is also a sophomore. She hails from Burlington, Wash., and is majoring in elementary education with emphasis on music.

—Bill Erickson



LESLIE GEER models the songleaders' uniform complete with the new black beret.



SONGLEADERS (from left to right) Leslie Geer, Marcia Johnson, Pam Garret, Barbara Erickson and Sandy Hatznbeller practice one of their routines.

Domestic, Foreign Films To Be Shown

Tonight Elizabeth Taylor comes to the Campus Movies in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Paul Newman, as her husband, is the ex-college athlete who tries to hide himself from life by turning to drinking. Burl Ives, her father, wants to see him become a responsible heir to his fortune. This color movie will play in Administration Building room 101, at 7:30 p.m., and after the game at 10 p.m.

Next Tues., Dec. 10, Interlingua will bring a French film to campus. "Maigret tend un piege" or "Inspector Maigret," is based on a novel by Georges Simenon and stars Jean Gabin and Annie Girardot. The film is no routine whodunit; it is a fine character portrayal, an intelligently-handled, multiple-murder story with roots deep in Freudian motive. It is filled with men and women who walk the real street of Paris.

The feature will be supplemented by a short, "Slalom Champs," which won first prize in the International Sports Film Festival.

There will be two performances, one at 3:30 p.m. and the other at 7:30 p.m., so that all students may attend. The admission charge will be 50 cents. As with the other films sponsored by Interlingua it will be open to everyone, not just language majors.

Holden Takes First In Debate

LaVon Holden won a first place in junior women's impromptu at the Western Speech Association Tournament, which was held at Humboldt State College in Arcata, Calif., over Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Holden and her partner, Lynn Still, also came in third in junior women's debate. Other PLU award winners were Linda Fuss, who received a third in junior women's oratory, and Marsha Selden, who took the same ranking in senior women's oratory.

Legislature Discusses Increase In SB Fees

by Liz Stonitsch

Perhaps the most vital item on the agenda of the Nov. 26 Legislature meeting was the passage of a resolution "to take necessary steps to submit the increase of student body fees from \$2 to \$3 effective spring semester 1964 to a general student body election."

ASPLU First Vice President Gary Sund, chairman of the Legislature, after appointing a speaker pro tempore, was given the floor to present the proposition of student fee increase. He emphasized the present lack of "working capital" to effectively meet the present needs of the PLU campus. A mere one-dollar increase per student, Sund pointed out, could adequately supply sufficient working capital during a 5-year period. This one-dollar increase would add an additional \$2800 to the budget, enabling the Legislature to increase several budgetary items.

The main thrust of Sund's argument was that, under existing student fees, the working capital is insufficient for first-rate and effective ASPLU-sponsored campus activity, both intellectual and entertaining. Frequently, because of the lack of working capital, this facet of campus activity must be confined to mediocrity.

In other action, the trailing ends of the American Lutheran Church convention controversy were taken care of by passage of a motion designating that the \$140 ALC convention appropriation be evenly divided among a delegation of four, rather than among a delegation of three, as had been intended by the original motion.

A resolution on accepting ASPLU President Mike McIntyre's contract with an intermediary agent to sponsor a folk duo, Joe and Eddie, on Feb. 7 was reluctantly passed by the Legislature. The vote was ten yeas, 5 nays, and 4 abstentions.

The voting on the motion was preceded by vigorous discussion. It was not so much a discussion of the feasibility of such an event as it was a discussion of the principle involved. The question was asked: "Is it the president's prerogative to sign contracts when the ASPLU constitution designates such making of contracts as a Legislature affair?"

The consensus expressed was that

"much business of the Legislature is completed before it is presented to the Legislature, as a result of the president's taking things into his own hands." Consequently a verbal and written reprimand, which Sund termed a "rap on the knuckles," of President McIntyre, was included as an addition to the aforementioned motion. This amendment was unanimously passed.

Art Contest Seeks Student Entrants

All students are invited to participate in the third annual Karl Weiss Christmas card competition. This competition honors the late Prof. Karl Weiss, a former member of the PLU faculty who made many contributions to the appreciation of fine arts in the Northwest.

Each contestant may submit two original Christmas card designs to Prof. George Roskos of the Art Department at any time between Dec. 2, 1963, and Jan. 10, 1964. Each design must be two colors on white or two colors on a third background color. The card design, which should be done on white or colored poster board, is to have dimensions of 12 inches by 16 inches.

A \$35 first prize, a \$20 second award and three prizes of ten dollars each will be given.

PLU Who's Who List Revealed

Dr. Philip E. Hauge, academic vice-president, announces that 27 PLU seniors will be listed in the 1963-1964 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Students who will be mentioned in the publication are Sharon Baumeister, Lynn Berg, Timothy, Browning, Judith Carlson, Edward Davis, Linnea Eger, Mary Ekstrand, Marvin Fredrickson, Frieda Grimsrud, Paul Hegstad, Alexia Henderson, Larry Hitterdale, Donald Isensee, Karleen Carlson, Denton Kees, Mark Lono, Michael McIntyre, Jon Malm, Donald Myhre, Jean Riggers, Karen Rommen, Anne Soine, Christopher Tarimo, Tina Tossey, James Triangrud, Peter Van Konynenberg, and Philip Yokers.

Clayton Fannin Gives Life On Vietnam Combat Mission

As the campus joined the nation two weekends ago in mourning the death of President Kennedy, in the far distance country of Vietnam, American soldiers were struggling

through enemy-held territory to reach the wreckage of a plane piloted by First Lieutenant Clayton Fannin, and recover the body of this man who disappeared while on a combat mission ten months ago.

Lieutenant Fannin graduated from the United States Military Academy and married Rosalyn Foster in formal military rites in the Tower Chapel in 1961. The Fannins lived in campus married student housing while Rosalyn completed her work in education. She graduated with the class of 1963. Their daughter, Rosemary Anne, who is one year old, was never seen by her father.

Lieutenant Fannin's wife, who has been attending PLU as a full time graduate student, and her sister, Rosemary Foster, a West Hall freshman, will fly to Washington, D. C., soon for the burial services in Arlington National Cemetery.



LT. CLAYTON FANNIN

Lucia Festival To Be Held Tomorrow Nite

Lucia Bride for the 1964 PLU Christmas season will be crowned at a colorful program sponsored by the Spurs and scheduled for Eastvold Chapel tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. PLU's "Miss Christmas" will be one of the finalists—Kathy Czyhold, Susan Schuler and Jan Temte—who were selected from a larger field of candidates.

Entertainment for the evening will include harpsichord selections by Dorothy Payne, PLU instructor of music and Spur advisor. The Youth Choir from Trinity Lutheran Church is singing special Christmas music. Linnea Eger will play the mandolin and sing in Norwegian, reports by Arnold, Junior Spur advisor. Following the program refreshments will be served in CB-200 after the entire audience has gathered for traditional lighting of the Christmas tree by the Lucia Bride.

Dr. Popenoe To Lecture Here on Marriage, Family Counseling

The PLU Social Life Series which was postponed due to the assassination of President Kennedy will be

held on campus Monday, Dec. 9. Dr. Paul Popenoe, founder and administrator of the American Institute of Family Relations, will be the featured speaker.

The schedule for the series will be the same as has been previously announced in the Mooring Mast. There will be three main sessions, and all of these will be held in Eastvold Chapel.

Dr. Popenoe will address the student body in student convocation at 9:50. His announced topic is "New Principles in Family Counseling." In a public session at 3:30 his topic will be "Practical Techniques of Family Counseling." The series concludes with the subject, "Working Toward a Successful Marriage," at the third public session at 8 p.m.

This series of lectures is made possible by a grant from the Lutheran Brotherhood Life Insurance Society.



DR. PAUL POPENOE



MOORING MAST

Editorials

To Set The Record Straight

Since the publication of the last issue of the Mooring Mast, the editors have consulted with the president of the university and the faculty advisor. The editors now wish to make clear that certain statements made in the Nov. 22 editorial about Mooring Mast operation correspond only slightly or not at all to the actual facts of the situation.

The editors recognize that the contention, "Neither is the editor answerable to Pacific Lutheran University, Inc., or to its employees—the administrative officers and faculty of that institution," is completely in error. All students—as individuals, as groups and as a whole—are always answerable to the university and its authorized employees. The catalog declares, "The University maintains the right to exercise supervision over the work, conduct, and recreational activities of all students." This policy has no exceptions.

The publication of the Mooring Mast is a university activity. The actual work of producing the paper is delegated to the student body, which in turn delegates the job to the editor. The week-to-week routine is carried out very largely by students, but it is subject to supervision by the faculty and administration. Final responsibility for the process rests in the hands of the university corporation.

In the case of the Mooring Mast, the reins of administrative control have been very loosely held. For instance, there has been almost no pre-publication censorship by the faculty or administration. The point under discussion here is not the degree of leniency or strictness used in handling the reins. The point is simply that the reins are there. Therefore, the editorial in the previous issue could not have been correct when it declared them to be non-existent.

All Mooring Mast activity—indeed, all activity on the campus—must be conducted with the recognition that the university works "within the context of a basic commitment to the tenets and beliefs of Christianity." This does not mean that the paper itself must always advocate only Christian viewpoints, nor that staff members or editor need be Christians. It merely means that the Mooring Mast must recognize that the university itself has a Christian commitment.

(At this point the editor and assistant editor wish to state that they did not consider either the intent or the substance of the editorials in question to be anti-Christian. In this connection, one may note that the assistant editor, who is co-author of the editorials, is a pre-seminary student. However, the editors must add that they respect the right of others to disagree with them about the substance and intent of the editorials. The editors recognize that such interpretations are often based on a background of greater training and experience than they themselves have had.)

This context of Christian commitment is, of course, only the most general and inclusive framework within which newspaper operations are to be conducted. It is also possible to be more specific about the functions which the university expects the Mooring Mast to perform and the activities in which the newspaper is not expected to engage. Most of these expectations have little if any relationship to the Christian character of this institution. Instead, they are the things which most schools of any type wish student publications to observe.

The newspaper has two main functions: 1) It is to report on the news of the day. 2) It can discuss problems of an on-going nature.

The newspaper is not intended to provide a platform from which the Mooring Mast staff or the editor in particular may seek to expound their own opinions or to defend and advance causes in which they believe. However, it may be used to promote causes or to expound and defend opinions which are of general student interest and have widespread student support.

In the performance of its duties, the newspaper must remember that it has a responsibility to be sympathetic to the university's efforts to achieve its goals.

The foregoing paragraphs have summarized in a very general and cursory way the framework within which the Mooring Mast operates. In the final analysis, responsibility for newspaper policy must be shared by the university corporation and the editors. This discussion should be sufficient to cancel the contradictory assertions about newspaper operation made in the last issue of the Mooring Mast.

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UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE

Frankly Speaking: Discard All Previous Instructions

by Jim Mitchell

Last week I received a letter from a friend of mine in Ohio. I would like to share with you a part of my reply:

Dear Suzie:
It's good to hear from you again. College life is a great deal different than what you had known before, and I am sure that what you see now is dawn, not the sunset of three months ago.

Yet with the dawn comes light, and a dispelling of misconceptions about the true shape and size of objects encountered in the darkness. You have found the first problem—religion. You are a Methodist with a Catholic friend; you can see the religion question first-hand. This question is, "What can I believe?" Neither I nor any combination of professors, ministers, priests or parents can give you an answer as such. We can, however, show you different ways to answer it.

Try this: 1) Discard as useless all teaching you have encountered to this point. Pay no further heed to them—they are not yours—and develop teachings and conceptions that are yours. If you attempt to rely on the reasoned interpretations of others without knowing exactly how they came to those interpretations, then the first person you meet who knows why he believes as he does will be able to utterly smash your faith in God and yourself.

2) Recognize your resources in their relationship to life as you will live it. What is truth to you is not necessarily truth to a Ukrainian (or Iowan) farmer. What was truth to the Church fifty years ago is today being rendered obsolete. Also, the world we will live in, and the world you will live in, will give more than just lip service to the concept of unity.

I foresee in the next decade a time when Protestants and Catholics will worship freely together One God one way, and what is more important, the reasons for the breakdown of the OLD religious dogmas, creeds, and denominations will be fresh in their minds. They will believe; they will know why they believe.

3) Recognize what things there are that you intuitively accept—those things that you want to believe in—and believe them. Look at the faiths we have today. You can't even see the faith! "Christians" have made a god out of religion. They have buried the faith under endless codes of "do's" and "don't's"; they have built a



by Louis W. Truschel

Two weeks ago today the irrational forces of hatred in America brought forth their tragic consequence in the assassination of President Kennedy. A great man is gone; however, the necessity of change which he advocated lives on. His unfulfilled task of promoting equal liberty and justice for all through enactment of appropriate legislation is now the responsibility of all Americans to an even greater extent than in the recent past.

The awesome burden of the presidency has been thrust upon a well-qualified Lyndon Johnson. The even more awesome burden of carrying out his predecessor's proposed program of civil rights, as well as other programs related to the well-being of the nation, has been thrust upon us all.

The time has come for the opponents of these programs to stop playing politics with them and unite with their supporters in doing what is right for the nation. In his civil rights program our late president demonstrated his moral fiber in doing what was right, despite the consequences of white voter resentment.

The need for decisive action now is great. Strengthened to meet the Communist menace must not be diminished. The correction of explosive situations in the underdeveloped nations requires appropriate assistance from the more fortunate Western countries. Measures must be taken within the United States to soothe the economic problems of unemployment, automation and possible future recession. A program of civil rights, granting equal opportunity for all, must be enacted and carried out.

President Johnson, in his speech to the joint session of Congress on Nov. 27, stated how we should proceed to solve our problems:

"The need is here. The need is now. I ask your help. We meet in grief, but let us also meet in renewed dedication and renewed vigor. Let us meet in action, in tolerance and in mutual understanding."

sure formula that one only need adhere to for fulfillment in life and an eternal retirement. Throw these teachings out. They mean more than the Code of Hammurabi. After these have been stripped off the faiths of today, the Faith which is left as being the Faith. If, then, the knowledge seems coherent with your own insights, then believe it.

4) Find others who believe as you do. Choose a denomination wherein you may believe and be unhampered by the extra trash that has been piled on. Choose an approximation to your faith, to a person who align their thoughts with yours. Share, explore, defend both your views and those of others.

This is no easy method, yet it is my own. Find a few within my faith with whom I am free to and explore. There are many outside of my faith who will attempt to attack it. I have no right to my beliefs on others. If they have beliefs of their own founded on reflective inquiry after the facts, respect their views. If they have no beliefs of their own, then I will attempt to show them that their thought is inconsistent. I expect them to be the same for me, for the only mirror for a man is another mind.

MOORING MAST MISSED

by Cheryl Taylor

The most beautifully inspiring time of the Christmas season—officially gets under way tomorrow night when the crown of candles is placed upon the head of Lucia Bride. The moving Lucia Bride Festival is a source of fresh delight each year for those who have seen it before, and of wonder for those being introduced to the program for the first time.

Unofficially, the Christmas season gets under way Sunday evening when the girls were treated to a beautiful and inspiring candlelight serenade of carols. With the lighting of the campus Christmas tree by the Lucia Bride Saturday evening, the campus burst into Christmas color which will grow more intense and more vivid as Christmas approaches. Decorations are already under way in the dorms.

As the season progresses, the social calendar fills up. Coming up in the few hurried weeks of vacation is, first, the Christmas Concert, Dec. 15. It will be followed on Dec. 18 by the presentation of Dickens "A Christmas Carol" accompanied by the chorus.

One of the traditions surrounding PLU is that the people taking part in the program have the same role until they leave Pacific Lutheran. The day evening before Christmas vacation, the Candlelight Service will be held.

Maybe the weather will even cooperate and give us a white Christmas.

MOORING MAST
Pacific Lutheran University
Parkland, Washington

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- Assistant Editor.....
- Business Manager.....
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- Make-up Editors..... Sandra Kierstead
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- Typists.....
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- Photographers.....
- Advisor.....

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Federal Old Line Takes TAC Basketball Tourney

Loggers Come Tonite

Tonight the Lutes meet the Loggers of the University of Puget Sound for the first time this season. The results of this first meeting should be interesting if viewed from the standpoint of the TAC Tournament happenings.

The Loggers and the Lutes both went down to defeat to Federal, and both won over the St. Martin's hoopsters. The margins over which the two teams beat St. Martin's were somewhat different, the Knights coming out on top by a larger score. Also the defenses of the two teams both handled Federal Old Line differently.

The Loggers have been somewhat hampered by fouls this year so far; can the Lutes take advantage of these opportunities for extra points? Also can the Lutes keep Bob Sprague off the backboards? These could be two questions whose answers will determine the outcome. One more question: What about Albertsson?!

Oliver's Ramblings

Hurray! The U of W goes to the Rose Bowl, but then what? The Lutes have some big boys on the line. Can Coffey run through them? Dick Markus is one of these big men. But he is six feet, three inches tall, and weighs 237 pounds. He plays center defense, but that's not all. He is used effectively as a middle linebacker and is an All-American in his junior year. The University of Washington also sports an All-American linebacker by the name of Dick Redman. How interesting!

It was mentioned that Tom Whalen neglects to break from his man before he shoots. How awful a way to get 21 points a game and make an All-Washington team . . . Poor Tom Ableseth of UPS only made 8 points against Federal. But that's because he made up for it by shooting Easley to 37 points and committing personal fouls.

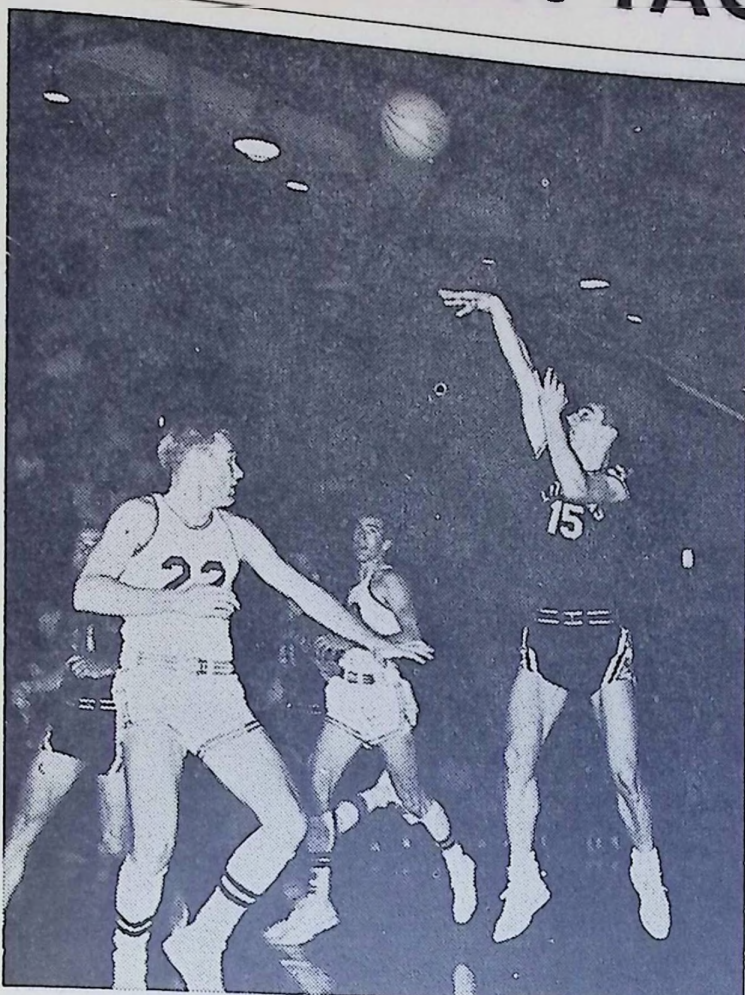
Crystal Mountain Opens Ski School

The Pacific Northwest ski jumping will get a long-needed boost this winter as Crystal Mountain opens a new ski jumping hill and launches a ski program specifically for the Loggers.

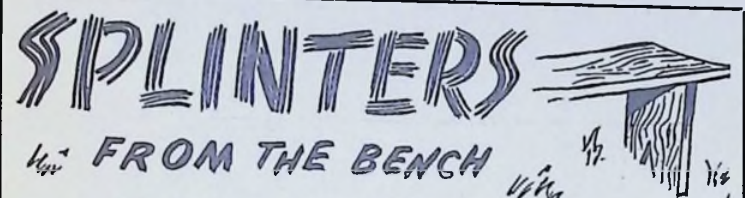
The jumping curriculum will be one of the few known in this country and will operate as part of the regular ski school, directed by former Olympic team member Jack . . . It will count on some of the top talent for its teaching.

Operating as supervisor will be Gus . . . chairman of the U. S. Olympic Jumping Committee, a member of the F.I.S. Jumping Commission and a judge at the '62 World Championships in Poland. He is a top competitor, with important wins in this country and in Norway.

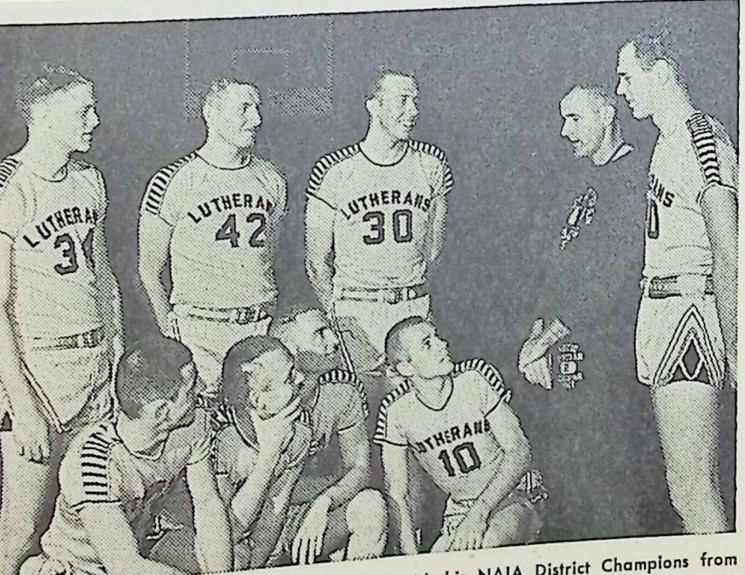
Classes will be held on Crystal's ski jumping hill, south of the T-bar. Plans are planned for beginners through experts. The age range will be from 8 years old to adulthood. Rates will be in effect for those of 10 or more.



GUS KRAYAS moves to score against the University of Puget Sound Loggers. This scene will be repeated many times tonight.



Bob Roberts had a 655 series and a high game of 246 in the Parkland Merchants Bowling League this week. His 655 series was not only high for the night but also for the season . . . The long-awaited Knight basketball season got off to a poor start as the favored Lutherans were soundly beaten by Federal Old Line in the first game of the TAC Tournament. Since the team has one of the strongest benches in many years, the fans could not understand why there were not more substitutions when the starters were unable to find the hoop with any consistency . . . Congratulations to Keith Shahan, Marv Snell and Jim Cypert on their selection to the all-conference football team . . . Since 1946 PLU's basketball team has won 43 games and lost 21 to the University of Puget Sound. In this period the longest winning streak by one team was from 1954 to 1961 when the Lutes chalked up 21 straight victories . . . Mark Anderson, one of the top reserve guards on this year's basketball team, played his high school ball at Los Altos, Calif., where he helped his team to the league championship his senior year . . . There are 14 men on this year's team who are six feet, four inches, or more. Of these fourteen Hans Albertsson is the tallest at six feet, eight . . . In his five years as head coach, Gene Lundgaard has won 94 and lost only 42 while guiding his team to four national tournaments . . . Denny Helseth finally found out that what they say about PLU women is true. He finally broke down and bought a heater for his car. After all, a guy has to stay warm one way or another. —Mike Macdonald



COACH GENE LUNDGAARD is shown here with his NAIA District Champions from the 1962-63 season.

Knights Show Good Depth For Use In Coming Games

PLU's Knights fell to Federal Old Line last weekend and were thereby eliminated from the top bracket of the Tacoma tournament. Federal Old Line was led to victory by three ex-University of Washington stars: Bo Corell, Lyle Bakken and Dale Easley. Easley displayed beautiful form with his jump-away set shot. These teammates showed beautiful team work.

The UPS Loggers squeezed by the Saint Martin's five to win their berth in the top round. The Loggers had a problem with John Andacote and Tom Burntly. Burntly fascinated the fans with his ball handling and fast, strong drives.

Last Monday night PLU and St. Martin's vied for third and fourth place, PLU coming out on top. Jon Malmin showed the fans that one year as a choir boy didn't do any harm to his ball handling ability, as he took over the high post. Malmin passed for some beautiful plays as well as putting in some fabulous left side drives. Marv Fredrickson did a good job as he sunk seventeen points in a period and a half.

Tom Whalen brought down 19 big points in the same short time to lead the Knights in scoring.

Federal bombed to a 86-69 victory over the Loggers to take the tourney title. Easley scored 37 points for Federal to lead the insurance team to their victory. The team work and the smoothness of the Federal team was very impressive. The Loggers suffered from loss of players due to fouls. Bob Ableseth, Logger hopeful, was held to four points.

In the two games which were played by the Knights, one thing became apparent, namely, the depth of the team. This depth is in two forms —one is the returning lettermen, and the other is the freshmen. Returnees include four "super-stars": Whalen, Fredrickson, Gammell and Albertsson. On the other hand, freshmen like Tim Sherry and Gerald Lerenz are surely able men.

Lutes Pick All-Opponent Team

The 1963 all-opponent team selected by the Pacific Lutheran University football team recently was dominated by the University of Puget Sound Loggers.

The Lutherans' cross-town rivals claimed four spots on the 12-man squad. Gaining regular berths were end Joe Peyton, tackle Gary Brown, and guard Ralph Bauman. In addition, Logger halfback Jim Mancuso was named "honorary specialist" for the team. Mancuso in the last four meetings between the two has booted three field goals.

The conference champion Central Washington Wildcats followed UPS in the voting with three berths. Wildcat stars named were end Art Ellis,

tackle Dick Shannon, and quarterback Phil Fitterer.

Whitworth and Northwest Conference Champion Lewis and Clark each had two positions. Center Marty McWhinney and fullback Charlie Reed stood out for the Pirates; guard Gary Boggs and halfback Mickey Hergert, for the Pioneers.

Halfback Dick Nicholl of Western Washington completes the lineup.

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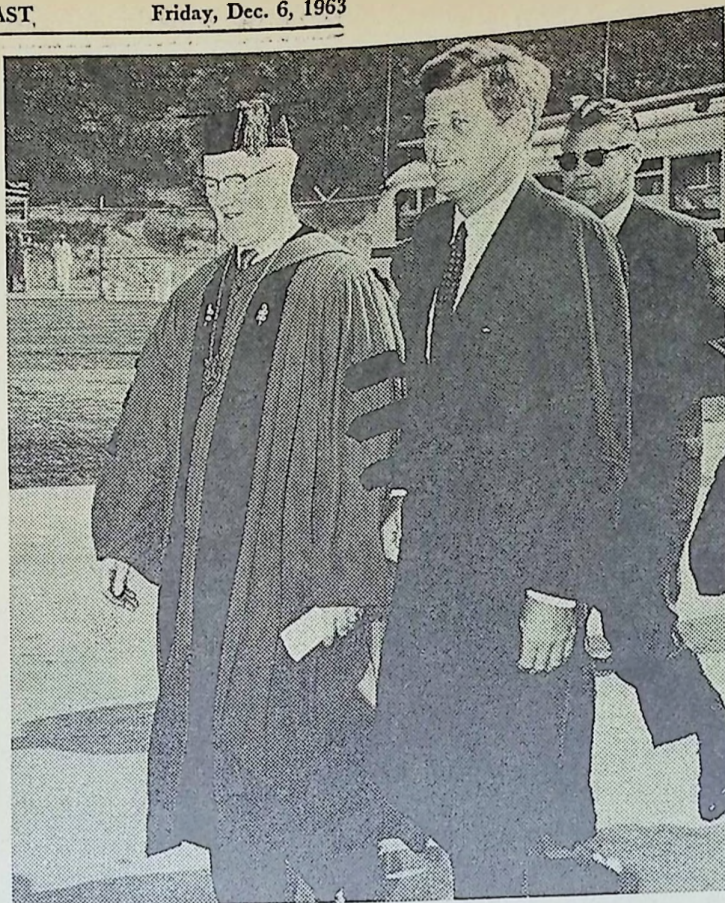
HE WAS A GOOD MAN

In the two weeks since he died, millions of words have been spoken and written in tribute to President Kennedy. Many of these tributes have focused on his greatness as a public figure or on the farsightedness of his policies.

This sort of tribute has been very fitting and proper, but it seems to be even more fitting to remember and honor him, as many have done in these past weeks, as a warmly human individual.

Statesmen will be remembered for many reasons. John Kennedy will be remembered as a sort of man who is all too rare in high office or anywhere else: as a man who was human in all the best sense of that term.

He performed his duties with a sense of sympathy for others, with kindness, with humor, and with a friendliness that made him liked personally even by his political opponents. While living, he captured the imagination of his people—even those who did not vote for him. When he died, the world felt a deep and sincere sorrow.



EIGHT WEEKS before his death, President Kennedy spoke at a joint PLU-University of Puget Sound convocation. PLU's President, Dr. Robert Mortvedt, walked with the President as he moved from his helicopter into Cheney Stadium.

TALC Convention Held In Ohio

Mike McIntyre, Mark Lono, Jay Huavik and Paul Hegstad have just returned from the fourth annual American Lutheran Church Student Conference. This meeting was held at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, on Nov. 29 and 30.

Eighteen ALC colleges and seminaries sent 200 student delegates.

Major item of business at the conference was the discussion of the future of the quarterly publication, College Clippings. Lono, who is editor of College Clippings, proposed that the paper be continued and his talks with student body presidents and Conference coordinators resulted in some plans for the future.

College Clippings will publish two more issues this year. Fifty copies of each will be sent to the student government at each school. A Feb. 9 meeting of student body presidents and college coordinators will consider a new format which Lono is developing. If this plan is adopted, copies of each issue will be available for all of the 18,000 students at ALC institutions of higher learning.

Acting under instructions from the ASPLU Legislature, the PLU delegation submitted a bid to bring the convention to PLU next year. Previous conferences have all been held in the Midwest, where Lutheran schools are concentrated. However, there is definite possibility that next year's meeting may come to the Northwest.

The Conference theme of "The

Christian Witness in Your Culture" was developed in talks, question periods and small discussion groups.

Many speakers came from outside the North American culture. They included P. K. Gevarghese, a graduate student in sociology from India; Bishara A. Bishara, a physics graduate student from the United Arab Republic; Patrick T. Mkwandawire, an economics major from Nyasaland; and Ricardo Pietrantonio, a student from Argentina at the Yale Divinity School. The first three of these speakers are now all attending the State University of Ohio.

A Canadian — Al Christiansen, who is a seminary student—and an American, Don Luther, chairman of the ALC's Board of Luther Leagues, also addressed the conference.

ASPLU President McIntyre's experiences at the Conference convinced him that PLU has a better-structured student government than any other of the Lutheran colleges at the meeting has. "We are," he states, "the only school to have a judicial branch of our government. We are also the only school to have dorm representation in student government. We provide more service in terms of social and academic life on campus than does any other school, and we do this with one of the smallest budgets."

"With regard to the individual freedom of the student," McIntyre continues, "PLU allows its students much more freedom in the social and

academic areas. Most of the schools have more administrative control over the students than we do here."

Hegstad, who is vice president of the Student Congregation, notes that the PLU Student Congregation is similar to the student congregations at St. Olaf and at Luther College.

However, there are differences. "Both have larger budgets than we," Hegstad reports, "and St. Olaf has two services every Sunday as well as a full-time assistant pastor. PLU has the only congregation operating under a budget of which the congregation promises to pay a definite portion. In all others, no matter how much or how little the congregation gives, the administration pays the balance."

Lundgaard Successful At PLU

This year will begin the sixth year for coach Gene Lundgaard as head of the Knight basketball team. In these six years Lundgaard has been very successful as coach and has taken his team to many NAIA final tournaments in Kansas City.

Lundgaard played basketball for the Pacific Lutheran team himself at one time under the coaching of Marv Harshman, now at Washington State University. Lundgaard graduated from PLU in 1951 to do a four-year hitch in the United States Air Force.

While in the Air Force Lundgaard continued to play ball. In 1952 he played for the Memphis Air Base team which placed third in the Armed Forces tourney that year. The next few years Lundgaard spent as player-coach for the Ardmore Air Force Base team.

Upon leaving Uncle Sam, Lundgaard took a position as teacher-coach for Franklin-Pierce High School. Lundgaard only spent two years at Franklin-Pierce and then took over the position he now holds with the Knights.

Saga Needs Pictures Of Seniors

This year's annual, the Saga, will be a spring edition. Obviously, what comes out sooner must get done sooner. Time is running out for seniors who haven't had their pictures taken. There are 164 graduating seniors who have not yet made their appointments with Richard's Studio. Out of a class of 298, only 134 have made such arrangements. The rest must act now.

Pictures must be taken before


Christmas. Seniors may call 7-9111 for appointments.

Richards is making a special offer this year — sophomores and seniors who wish to have pictures taken can take advantage of the same special price given to seniors.

For the convenience of seniors, Dec. 19 and 20 a representative of Richards Studio will be in the lobby giving out proofs of pictures.

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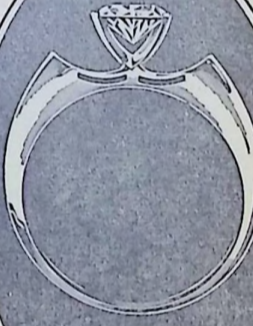
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