

Lucia Bride Festival To Open Campus Yule Activities

Swedish Queen Finalists Selected; Winner To Be Revealed Tomorrow

Who will reign as Lucia Bride of 1964?

Students of Pacific Lutheran University will find out Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Eastvold Chapel auditorium in the Lucia Bride Festival.

Dating back to 1948, the PLU festival is based on a Swedish legend which had its beginning in the 14th century. Lucia, a devout girl, was martyred by her betrothed when she gave her dowry to the church at Thanksgiving for her mother's health. At the point of death, she was transfigured into a saint and now appears in Sweden during the Christmas season in a long white gown, red sash around her waist and a crown of seven candles on her head.

PLU will carry on this Swedish tradition with the lighting of the candles of our own Santa Lucia. This year all three Lucia Bride finalists are freshmen.

The finalists, chosen from the 12 original candidates, are Tarina Kirkkeeng, Karen Schlatter and Becky Baseler. Miss Kirkkeeng, the Ivy Hall candidate, hails from Las Vegas, Nev., and is a sociology major. Miss

Schlatter of Seattle is the North Hall candidate and is majoring in nursing. Miss Baseler, the West Hall candidate, is an education major from Gladstone, Ore.

The other candidates for Lucia Bride were Ellen Postovit, Cannie Farnham, Claudia Peterson, Margaret Shoggeby, Joanne Schnaidt, Ronal Hellum, Glad Wynn and Ann Paulson.

The festival is sponsored by the Spurs, national sophomore women's honorary society, who will be dressed in Swedish costumes for the occasion. They will sing several Swedish carols and dance traditional Scandinavian folk dances. The colorful, traditional event is open to the public.

Kent Hjelmervik, PLU associated student body president, will crown the "Queen of Lights" by lighting the tapers on her tiara.

After the candlelight recessional, the Lucia Bride will go out onto the campus and light the PLU Christmas tree, a 100-foot Douglas fir.

Scandinavian refreshments, consisting of cookies and coffee, will be served in the lounge of the Classroom Building to close the festivities.



WHICH ONE of these PLU co-eds will be the Lucia Bride for 1964? Will it be Tarina Kirkkeeng (left), Karen Schlatter (center), or Becky Baseler (right)? The votes have been cast and Saturday night the selection will be revealed to the audience at the Lucia Bride Coronation in Eastvold Chapel.

PLU Debators Invited to Attend Select Championship Tournament

Pacific Lutheran University has become the first Washington school to be invited to the Championship Invitational Debate Tournament. Lynn Still and LaVon Holden will represent PLU today and tomorrow in the two-day event, now in its eighth year, at the Air Force Academy in Denver, Colo.

Thirty-six colleges and universities from throughout the nation have been invited to send one team.

Competition is in senior division debate with six rounds of preliminary debating, quarter final, semi-finals and final.

Squad Victorious at Idaho State

Last weekend, Nov. 26-28, PLU was victorious at Idaho State College in Pocatello, Idaho. The PLU squad took sweepstakes in junior division along with Stanford, Brigham Young University and Claremont Men's College. Senior division sweepstakes went to the University of Southern California, University of Redlands, San Diego State College and the University of Oregon.

Miss Holden placed first in im-

promptu. Miss Still was second in interpretative reading. The two teamed together to take first in junior women's debate.

In cross-question, Ruth Ellis and Ron Merchants placed third. Kathy Simard made the finals in extemporaneous speaking and impromptu.

Others attending the tournament were Terry Newberg, John Shoemaker, Bob Sheverson, Tom Patrick and Mike McKean. Theodore O. Karl, professor of speech, and Dr. Abe Bassett, assistant professor of speech, accompanied the group.

This year PLU has one of the largest junior debate squads in the history of the school.

Mrs. Hauge Succumbs Thursday After Long Illness

Funeral services for Mrs. Philip E. Hauge, who died Thursday, will be held Saturday at 1:40 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Hauge (Margrethe Jensen) had been confined to her home and was under treatment for Parkinsons disease for the past 10 years. She died in a local hospital where she had been a patient since Sept. 1.

Born in Kjerteminde, Denmark, she came to the United States as a young girl with her parents. Her mother died in Milwaukee, Wis., and she returned to Denmark where she lived with her grandparents and went to school. She returned to the U. S. and took nursing training at Lutheran Hospital in LaCrosse, Wis., where she received a diploma and qualified as a registered nurse.

Mrs. Hauge came to PLU in 1917 as a teacher of music and secretarial sciences. She held that post until 1922 when she was married to Dr. Hauge, who is academic vice president and dean of the college of professional and graduate studies at PLU.

The Hauges were married in Minneapolis, Minn., on July 1, 1922. After the marriage she taught part-time at PLU, where her husband was on the faculty, as he joined the University staff in 1923.

At PLU Mrs. Hauge directed the student chorus until 1927 when Joseph O. Edwards joined the faculty and founded the Choir of the West. Mrs. Hauge was an accomplished soloist and taught voice. She was a member of the Faculty Wives Quarter which sang at school, church and public functions throughout the Pacific Northwest during the era of about 1930 to 1945.

Active in church and community life, Mrs. Hauge was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church where for many years she was director of the choir. She founded the junior choir there and taught Sunday School. She was president of the Parish Guild for several terms.

In addition to her husband she is survived by a son, Lawrence J., who is director of alumni relations at PLU; a daughter, Mrs. Janet C. Corisac, of Centralia, two brothers, Peter J. Jensen of Astoria, Ore., and Walter Jensen of New Lisbon, Wis., and seven grandchildren.

The family requests that memorial gifts be channeled to the Cergau Fund of Trinity Lutheran Church or the general scholarship fund at PLU.

PLU students give their impressions of the ALC Student Conference (see page 3).



DR. ARTHUR FLEMMING, president of the University of Oregon, spoke to the conference on the role of the church college.

Library Acquires Coin-Op Machines

Two new typewriters and a copy machine, both coin-operated, have been installed on a trial basis in the PLU library.

The first of such installations were the electric typewriters on the fifth level in the library. Provided by the Type-Line Company, these are coin-operated and can be used a half hour for 10 cents.

A coin-operated photo-copy machine was also installed and is capable of reproducing pages from books and periodicals. This Vic-O-Matic Copier will remain at the library through January; then a Zetex 911 will replace it for another trial period. Both machines provide copies at 10 cents a page; one is a negative, the other, a positive print.

The equipment has been installed on a trial basis, in which case those using the machines are encouraged to report their reactions. Amount of use of the machines will also be noted to determine whether or not permanent installation will be justified.

PLU librarians who have set up this experiment for evaluation are Alvin Thiessen and Mrs. Miziam Beckman. They would appreciate it if all suggestions and reactions would be handed in to them to assist in recommending which services are best suited to the needs of the students and faculty.



VACATIONING PLU students missed the beautiful snow-shrouded campus Thanksgiving Day. The first photo was taken looking toward Eastvold Chapel as the snow started to fall. In the second scene the CUB is caught with its new covering of snow.

Editorial Page

Conference Highlighted by Big Surprise

Even church school students can think profoundly. Undoubtedly, this was the biggest surprise of the ALC Student Conference...

Any church leaders who might still have a touch of narrow-mindedness had better be on the alert. As one subject of the conference of students...

The conference topic 'The Christian College Community—Why?' stirred the air and set tongues wagging like a new world of ideas...

To be sure, the ideas expressed were not always correct, or even judicious, but they were profound in the sense that they showed depth in thought...

If the conference had no other good effect, as from it showed that even in our generation we are still thinking seriously about religion...

—Dick Finch

'Open House' Attendance Urged

This week marked the beginning of a ten-day "Academic Open House" to which PLU students are invited to visit any regularly scheduled class.

Every student should take advantage of this occasion. It will offer an insight on the content of a course and it will also afford an opportunity to discover how a subject is presented by different professors.

The participation and attention that is shown during the open house will no doubt determine whether or not such a policy should become a regular part of the school year.

—Gary Habebank

Frankly Speaking

Honesty Sought in Facing Life

by George Larson

Indifference and dishonesty are two evils which commonly creep up on human beings and which must constantly be held in check.

That a university made up of a basic business concern is an assessment of personality packages made not only personally and individually with this problem of indifference and dishonesty.

We of a church sponsored university have a unique responsibility to which we cannot be indifferent or from which we cannot honestly shrink.

In and over the liberal arts curriculum offered here at PLU stands the spirit of Jesus the Christ who claims that this source, meaning, and meaning flows to the liberal arts and mankind as well.

We must, as students, faculty and campus leaders, be careful not to arrive as a voice of scholastic indifference to the values of Christ, and that this is exactly our "it" to be made to the third person through the eyes of philosophers or theologians.

We must guard against a dishonesty which postpones the whole matter indefinitely or which fails to accept the challenge of an encounter with Christ and His claims.

It is thus intellectually and morally dishonest for us

as students who draw from this institution to accept Christ as only a means to graduation or credit to be earned. He claims not only our rational being, but goes far beyond this and claims the right to our total being.

It is also morally wrong for those who work and teach here to operate under the umbrella of Christian freedom and not be free enough to themselves to accept and honestly examine the non-secular Christian claims to offer.

Christ came into the world claiming to be the promised Messiah who would deliver men from their spiritual slavery and heavenly growth into fullness of being.

It is up to each of us to face up fully to our own spirit of indifference and dishonesty. We must not shrink from an honest encounter with Christ.



George Larson is a senior majoring in English Literature. He is a married student and plans to attend Luther Theological Seminary next fall.

MOORING MISSED!

by Paul Hartman

A FAMOUS EDITORIAL

You, Santa Claus, there is a Virginia.

It's a state of mind full of baby Southern accents known for their fine Southern hospitality and their fine Southern hospitality and their fine Southern hospitality.

Virginia gave America, ten-free, some of his greatest presidents: George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis. Not that

it was important to anyone but Mrs. Davis, but Jefferson's appetizer and lower plates were hand-carved by Paul Revere out of 12 hard wood planks.

Virginia is easier to spell than ethymothemum. It's just like it is so and it's easy to remember. And it almost rhymes with working to be my words, to each a fast-paced world as we live in, that to become all better than a chocolate-covered driver's seat?

Virginia has always been proud of its rich old traditions. One such story tells how a group of settlers almost named their city backwards. They were going to call it Kettlington, but changed it after realizing that that would later force Robert

Lee to surrender at Appomattox or somewhere equally ridiculous.

The best-selling paperbacks in Jamestown these days are Snuggly and Snuggly Bales coloring books. They were rich old traditions brought by the Peace Corps.

Virginia do not seem to have any of the great problems that the rest of the country is faced with, things like TV, racism, and drug use. It is one of the best states in the country when it comes to their own social order.

The golden age of Virginia went out with the war, but now it seems to be at home on the plantation in front of the rolling Atlantic Ocean, and just about all in all it is a great state.

Letters to the Editor...

Columnist Attacked

To the Editor:

Roger Swenson, a Democrat, has provided a special forum for his opinions, by way of his bi-weekly "Levelled Leech" column.

The fluid and obscure words, however, are to attack! Our lead to lead a far than good knowledge of the subject. Here is one Republican who will willingly call his bluff. He may expect rebuttals for each of his absurdities. I am sure that your copy of this story will ensure their being printed.

—Howard O'Connell

Social Life Hit

To the Editor:

PLU is an institution of 2000 persons with the average age of twenty. It is necessary to resort to such methods as were employed by the Social Activities Board on Saturday night, Nov. 21, dinner in order to establish an intermingling of the sexes, such as institutions in social life.

"How high-scholarly" referred the majority of the remarks made by students.

Yes, how "high-scholarly" it was, but then, what a glorified high school PLU is. I don't expect to report the Social Activities Board for their action; their concern about the social life is commendable. However,

some faces of the University community is to blame for the recent upsurge in apparent student dissatisfaction.

Who is to blame? The women blame it on the men, the men blame it on the women, and there are always those who complain about the administration. However, everyone is responsible.

True, there are those who do not desire to interact with the rest of

PLU in a better social situation, but to be their choice or not, the awareness in today's society must realize that his interaction with his fellow man is not only dependent on his social behavior, but also on the dance floor as well. How confining it is to say that social interaction is not necessary to success in life!

I am for the common success of the student.

—Bobbi Engstrom



The Levelled Leech

by Roger Swenson



It is human nature to see splendor with which we disagree is the worst possible light, the more so, perhaps, in cases of differences in detail than in basic laws. This tendency shows itself in the Christian community in the attempts of some theological conservatives to combat liberalism by making it appear that the only alternative to fundamentalism is atheism.

When a Christian leader by divine fiat leads the thoughts of "liberal" theologians, men who have faced these same doubts themselves and found what they, at least, considered a Christian answer to them, but who often he will be counseled by someone with more and for true does not "see" respect and respect for his spiritual capital.

The counselor will seek to draw the man toward "truth" and

"What do you mean you can't see the Virgin Birth literally? You've got to accept the idea that Christ was actually conceived by the Holy Ghost of the Virgin Mary. It's in the Apostles' Creed. If you can't believe that, you can't be a Christian!"

"Saying that the Virgin Birth is a myth is like calling it a fairy tale. And if Jesus wasn't really conceived by the Holy Ghost, if it was the son of Joseph—why, Joseph and Mary were not even married! Think what that would make Jesus! It's blasphemous!"

"If you can't read the Bible to give you the facts on this, when

can you ever trust it? And if you can't trust the Bible, then Christianity is a lot just a lot of nonsense!"

And the defense of orthodoxy runs central that to do so is to be taken from heaven by exposing the meritable anti-Christian implications of any but the orthodox way of thinking. In the end, the only way to answer these questions that torment his friend. All that he has done is to offer a to argue that there is no answer compatible with Christianity.

A person may be browbeaten for a time into trying to comply to lesser or evade questions of faith, but sooner or later, if he has a shred of spiritual honesty to him, they will rise to confront him. And when they do, if the doctrinal line-drawers have done their work well, they will be only too possible answer for him—the casual rejection of Christianity.

Such negative argumentation is used by leaders of many sects in many denominations. It is most often used to defend a comparatively conservative position against a more liberal one, but there is no reason it could not be the other way around. This pernicious tactic arises from human nature rather than from any particular theological doctrine.

May God give us the good faith to face our own doubts with honesty, those of others with sympathy and the theological views of others, whether we agree with them or not, with respect as common efforts of loving service of God's truth.



FOUNDING MEMBER PACIFIC STUDENT PRESS MOORING MAST The Voice of the Student of Pacific Lutheran University

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Controversial Concepts Explored At TALC Confab

PLU Temed the Most Liberal of ALC Schools

By Paul Collins

What is PLU a church college? Is it different from a state school? Is it becoming just an expensive private institution? What makes it unique? How can we realize what is unique at PLU?

These are among the questions which the TALC convention tried to answer. The speakers, Dr. Lavern Rieke and Dr. Arthur Fleming, conversed on the same topic, "The Church College Community, Why?"

Dr. Rieke, Professor of Law at the University of Washington, related the church school to the state institutions. He stated that the two million dollars which the American Lutheran Church allows to its schools would serve a greater mission if it were spent bringing a stranger Christian education to some state school.

Dr. Fleming, president of the University of Oregon, spoke on the responsibility of the church college in the adult world. He implied that church schools are necessary because of their production of a more human society.

However, the delegates considered the aforementioned subtleties in discussion groups and will continue to see individually discussed them for some days. This writer left the PLU to the usual liberal church college of the ALC.

Editor's Note

PLU delegates who attended the Student Conference of the American Lutheran Church, held on campus during the Thanksgiving vacation, expressed a desire to share their comments with the rest of the student body.

The reactions and impressions which appear on this page were written by PLU students who attended the conference.

One delegate from Waldorf said that the student at a Lutheran Church college should be "saturated with Christ." As Waldorf, almost the entire of their body is involved in LSA, CALS or a similar program.

For other delegates with which the writer discussed campus life was from Concordia. There they have a social group called Concordia. These groups are interdenominational fraternal or social bodies which sponsor "joint" religious activities approximately every other week. The important aspect of these groups is that they are Christian.

This is the area of PLU's liberalism. Christ is not central to the activities of our campus.

This does not mean every evening or activity should be opened with prayer. PLU does not need to be

more supernatural. However, our thoughts should become less concerned with ourselves and more concerned with the Christian student body.

The members of the folk dance demonstration table, a group of girls returned their hospitality from a folk dance in the gym. They turn around to give a cheer after because they did not have fun.

Another girl returned a cheer later from the same function after a cheer with a boy who met there. She has enjoyed herself. In conversation with the group she finds the difference is that she will accept any boy who will do her best to enjoy his company. The unhappy group told her: judged the boys and decided they would rather be lonely than take a chance on fun.

During the convention, a PLU student said, "I don't have had a satisfactory social life since coming to PLU because I was willing to go out with a guy I did not love personally. There are not too many girls on campus."

The same principle applies to the men. Every girl should be treated as an individual with a unique personality. If a boy finds himself in the company of a girl to whom he is not immediately attracted, he should enjoy himself regardless. In this way, the girl involved will derive some enjoyment. And after all, first impressions can be misleading.



JOHN YLISKARI, a student of Luther Seminary, sings one of his many original folk melodies during the ALC Conference.

Odd Use Seen for Folk Songs

By Sandy Bowden

With folk songs like "That's What We Don't Like About Jesus," "You Can't Legislate Morals" and a new, inspiring version of the "Lord's Prayer," John Yliskari sang on the Pacific Lutheran campus Nov. 20, as a highlight of the American Lutheran Church College Conference held

over Thanksgiving weekend.

This man and his songs, most of them his original compositions, has proved to be a servant of the Lord's to this day.

His songs and recitations are spoken many of the world's most men's inhumanity to man and God is silent on severely presented the high school are does one appreciate or comprehend the message to use the ability student or older adult.

For the purpose of WASPS (White Anglo-Saxon Protestants) he presented many songs that could be called "civil rights songs" or "freedom songs." For instance, in "You Can't Legislate Morals," the matters with their fly with words, approach the courts with segregation in their hands, saying, but you can't legislate morals; no, you can't legislate morals. In another crowd pleaser, "Prepare To Abandon Ship," Yliskari asks the audience, "Is Adam common to all mankind? Who told me white is superior? Is judgment based on exterior?" Then he chimes, "My faith is built on who, not how? Prepare to abandon ship."

Yliskari, a student of Luther Seminary, indicates that a part of our Lutheran heritage can be put to folk melody. He presented examples of his work and even gave the group a sample of some in song. "Well, how would you feel if your pastor approached the pulpit with a piece in one hand and no care in the other? The tradition of the 'Lord's Prayer' can quickly and easily pass by the group as he recited, not after and singing. This means of expressing liturgical and other traditional forms are a fresh new and meaningful expression for many in the group.

An extremely talented and gifted young man, Yliskari will have a record released this month by the American Lutheran Church Youth Office. He is scheduled to repeat his two-week Folk Music Workshop at Holden Village again this summer, the last week of June and the first week of July.

In 1961 he sang. Yliskari had two engagements in the Pacific Northwest during his five day stay.

Dr. Rieke Questions Church School Philosophy

By John Temple

The past weekend has provided multiple experiences for the students of Pacific Lutheran University who attended the ALC Conference over the Thanksgiving vacation.

"Why the Church College Community?" was the theme. Dr. Rieke, one of the two main speakers, may be best described by repeating one of the questions he offered the students for debate: "How is a church college different from a state college?"

Conference speaker Lavern Rieke suggested that the state school may well be able to handle all phases of education better than the church school because of its vast financial resources and facilities. Therefore,



DR. LAVERN RIEKE, Professor of Law at the University of Washington, gestures as he delivers one of his conference speeches.

the church may be better off serving other fields here in this time Christ directly to the people.

As the class of the conference the majority of delegates were well understood as to their conclusions gained as a group. This, however, was not a shortcoming as the ques-

tion and to do the positive suggested by the church and to overcome the field of education it takes to accomplish these goals.

One point of the main speaker from a point of view of the church is "The church needs the school more than the school needs the church."

The school, in teaching the up-to-date church leaders, who bring the church together. There can be no limitation on questions or attacks directed toward church leadership. They will naturally disregard the church and the conclusions of its members as the questions of the convention have done to its participants.

The era of the blind follower who is blindly led is over. This is evidenced by the rejection of the Catholic Church to introduce English into the Mass and also have the response of its members during the service.

In the near future, decisions may need to weigh more closely the support given to individuals and the results they may be derived through another means of support.

The church college is different, individualism being perhaps the most noticeable result of this difference. PLU President Dr. Robert Morrison pointed all out in his address on

Thanksgiving Day by using the illustration of "a glass of cold water in the hands of a man and the glass of cold water in the hands of a Christian man." Is the difference so small that it is insignificant? Certainly not in Christ or in the Christian follower.



RUSTY ALC COORDINATOR, PLU's own Jay Morrison, looks out for a little to eat during the conference.

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PLU STUDENT John Schuman demonstrates how he sets up the computer which is set for another run in Jacob Schuman Lecture Hall.

Films Planned for Coming Months

Last Thursday, the Campus Movies Commission met to consider a film program for the coming semester. The planning committee consists of two faculty members, Dr. William P. Erdkamp, assistant professor of theology, and Donald L. Berglund, instructor in English, and three students, Mary Schumacher, chairman, Joe Arden and Alan Rowberg.

The commission met across a table with a display of catalogues to see many interesting, available, or are to be received, as shown in the audience. This group is given the job of setting policies for all non-theatrical films shown on campus, as well as to determine which films to be shown in the regular Campus Movies program.

Some of the films that were considered for the coming year are "To Kill a Mockingbird" (Gregory Peck), "Through a Glass Darkly" (Ingrid Bergman) and "Rise and Fall" (Alec Guinness).

After confirmation for the films have been received, and any corrections made, the films are scheduled with the help of Mrs. Margaret D. Wickham, assistant dean of students.

The group voted to expand the program for the coming year by adding more films to the list that they also have a program for enough in addition to that good looking are available and in the list that they can now increase the foreign and domestic movies, while last year the program was handled separately.

These bookings are then turned over to Alan Rowberg, commissioner, who then arranges for publicity.

Warburg President To Visit Pre-Sems

Pre-seminary students interested in attending Warburg Theological Seminary will have the opportunity to meet with Warburg President Dr. Alfred H. Ewald when he visits the campus Dec. 10 and 11.

Ewald will speak in chapel on both days of his visit. He is expected to speak with all students who have considered the Christian ministry or any other full-time church vocation. A conference room will be set up for his one hour visit. The announcement will be made in the campus bulletin. Lunch and dinner time conferences are also being arranged, according to Leighland Johnson, assistant in the dean of students.

Warburg is a seminary of The American Lutheran Church and is located in Dubuque, Iowa.

Dr. Shioetz Reviews Vatican Council

Most of the world's 800 million Lutherans are grateful for certain limitations of the Second Vatican Council's proceedings in that Dr. Friedrich A. Schimelpfennig of the Lutheran World Federation, said in Minneapolis on Thursday.

In a statement issued after consultation with LWF officials elsewhere at the Council, but obtained from Rupp, Dr. Schioetz called one of the early recommendations a "chapter of a new chapter to other churches and to the world."

The full statement issued by Schioetz, who also is president of the American Lutheran Church, follows:

"Most Lutherans will feel grateful for certain limited results of the Second Vatican Council's decisions in that they include:

1. That the documents "De Ecclesia" has emphasized the biblical pattern of the Church as the peo-

ple of God rather than the traditional institutional juridical aspects;

2. That the documents taken seriously the fact that the Church exists in some places beyond the boundaries of the Roman Catholic Church;

3. That the document "De Ecclesia" moving from the concept of the Church in "De Ecclesia" lays down principles of Roman Catholic Ecclesiology. Christian bodies are spokes of a "wheel" or "circular community" and the reality of their relationship to Christ is acknowledged to be essential to a genuine dialogue between a church of new openness to other churches and to the world.

There are some regrets.

"The postponement of the vote on religious unity requires the need

of the Council brought sorrow to many. The manner in which the postponement occurred — through the intervention of the Pope in overruling the very large majority of the bishops — raises the question whether the deep law of collegiality will be taken seriously.

"It is granted that the Pope faced internal difficulties on the issue of religious liberty, but new doubts have been raised by Protestants. Early positive action in unequivocal language at the next session of the Council will be required to remove the doubt.

"In the hope that the doctrine of collegiality will become a vital part of the decision-making process in the Roman Catholic Church, a Protestant cannot express the desire that collegiality will be found for the duty to be respected in the collegial consultations."

equipment, and the actual showing with the help of a staff of projectionists and other assistants.

The commission also voted to purchase another film projector to supplement the one already being used. This will permit continuous showing of all non-theatrical movies. A projection booth has been built that allows the projectors to be above and behind the heads of the audience, thus helping to improve the overall showing.

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Knights Enter Basketball Season with New Faces

by Fred Thorne

Most coaches who lose five seniors, all of whom were starters at various times during the season, would be looking for a good traveling salesman job about now, but Gene Lundgaard has not been seen packing his bags.

While the Lutes have waited for the Evergreen Conference crown nine times in the past ten seasons, the loss of such names as Tom Whalen, the team's leading scorer last year, Hans Albertsson, Gus Kravus, Mary Fredrickson and Jon Malmin mark this as a rebuilding year for the Lutes.

Coach Lundgaard, in his seventh season as head basketball coach, has six returning lettermen from last year's championship squad, led by 6-4 junior Curt Gammell, this year's team captain. Gammell was a versatile performer for Lundgaard last year; he played all positions from the high post to the guard spot. He finished the season as the team's second leading scorer and rebounder. Curt is considered by many to be a good shooter with excellent ball-handling and rebounding strength.

Although Gammell is the only returning regular, guards Mark Anderson and Mike Lockerby saw some starting action last season. Anderson is a 6-8 sophomore who has good speed and a pair of quick hands. Lockerby, a 6-1 junior, did a fine job in reserve last year, coming off the bench and winning some pressure games for the Lutes.

Roundoff out the line five will probably be a pair of 6-4 sophomores, forwards Tom Lorentzen and Tim Sherry. Both are returning lettermen who have good shooting ability, and both should add some much needed strength on the boards.

Two front-line replacements will be 6-3 junior transfer Don Rowland, who saw action at Wenatchee J. C. last year, and Dennis Buchholz, a 6-4 freshman from Lodiola in Tacoma.

Others who saw action last year are 6-4 senior Skip Hartvigson, the sixth member of the returning lettermen, 5-10 sophomore Al Hedman, and 6-4 senior Dave Wolf.

Leading reserve candidates from last year's junior varsity squad are Dennis Langston, a 6-1 junior, and Doug Lecland, a 6-3 sophomore.

Among the top freshmen are 6-2 Danny Walsh, 6-2 Clayton Baker, 6-3 Art Smith and 6-5 Gary Walker.

The Lutes will not be as deep on the bench as they were last year, but the team should still make a respectable showing to add their 10th year to the Evergreen Conference. This year's squad will probably display better scoring talents than the team did last year.

The Lutes launch the 1964-65 basketball season Thursday through Saturday of this week at Ellensburg in the first pre-season Evergreen Conference Tipoff Tournament. Central Washington State College is host for the tournament which includes all members of the conference—Eastern Washington State College, Western Washington State College, Whitworth, University of Puget Sound, PLU and Okanogan—plus the non-league entities of Seattle Pacific and Whitman.

The tournament is not an elimination tournament, so each team will play all three nights.

Following the EvCo tournament the Lutes will travel cross-country and collide head-on with the University of Puget Sound Loggers Thursday, Dec. 10, in a non-league contest.

Coach Russ Walderson's Loggers

will be smaller this year than they were last campaign but at the same time they should be better balanced and have a stronger bench.

A pair of 6-6 returnees are figured in out in the starting post assignment. They are junior Dick Dahlstrom, a 225 pounder, and 215 pound sophomore Gary Birchler.

The Loggers' team captain, Mike Hammer, a 6-4 junior, will start at either guard or forward. If Hammer should move too forward, 6-3 sophomore Larry Smith will open at guard. The other guard slot will be filled by Howard Nye, a 5-11 junior transfer.

Joe Poyloo, a 6-2 sophomore who started for the Loggers in football this past season, is handling a 6-3 junior transfer from Washington State University, Skip Post, and a 6-2 junior transfer, Wayne Carlson, for a forward slot.

On hand to help the varsity team are a pair of 6-0 sophomores, Jeff Hale and Don Normile, and Dale Moore, a 6-1 senior.

A highly rated crew of freshmen includes 6-8 Jim Conner, 6-9 Don Gustafson, 6-4 Dennis Frizell, 6-2 Dave Quinn and 5-11 Rick Thorne.

Carlson Selected Coach of Year

by Stephen Lindstrom

Roy E. Carlson, head coach of PLU's champion football team, has been selected as the Coach of the Year for Washington small colleges.

In a vote last Tuesday by the coaches of all teams in the NAA



COACH ROY CARLSON (right)

District, Carlson was chosen because of his outstanding contributions to the Lute team and his leading them to their first conference championship since 1962.

This is only Coach Carlson's third year as head coach, although he did hold a position as assistant coach at Washington State University before taking over the controls at PLU.

Also last week, Mary Peterson, stand-out center for the Knight offense, was picked for the Little All-America second offensive team. The PLU junior, who attended Bonifield High School, is majoring in political science.



COACH GENE LUNDGAARD talks over the game of basketball with Lute captain Curt Gammell. Gammell is the only returning regular that Lundgaard has to work with.

Lute Basket Coach Starts Seventh Year

Gene Lundgaard is starting his seventh season at the helm of the Pacific Lutheran University Knights and has yet to be counted out of a championship race.

Last season, the Knights made their fourth trip to the NAA finals in Kansas City under Lundgaard. Along with the season's rewards was a fifth Evergreen Conference title for the victorious coach.

In his first season, his team walked off with the Evergreen Conference crown and placed second in the NAA tournament. After matching Western Washington State College in the championship in 1955-56 (PLU's sixth straight), the Knights dropped to third the following season. Then, the Knights rebounded for three crowns, sweeping the conference slate last year. He has handled two all-Americans — Chuck Curtis and Hans Albertsson.

Lundgaard, now 34 years of age, began his basketball playing in junior high school, and still takes an active part in the sport. At Anacortes (Wash.) High School, he was named to the all-state team his senior year. His team won the state tournament all three years he played.

Lundgaard broke into the PLU starting five in his freshman year. As a bench man on the hardwoods, he started every game in four seasons at his forward spot. The 5-4 ace, who was dubbed "Mr. Basketball" for his flawless play, was an all-conference choice his last two seasons.

In 1951, he set a PLU individual season scoring mark of 508 points and a single game record of 38. Both of these marks were later broken by Lute All-America Chuck Curtis.

After graduation from college, Lundgaard enlisted in a four-year hitch in the U. S. Air Force, where he sustained the ranking of sergeant. He played with the Memphis Air Force Base team, which placed third in the World-Wide Air Force tour-

ament in 1952. He was named most valuable player in the tourney for Southeastern U. S. that year. The following year he was player-coach for the Anacortes, Okla., Air Force Base team.

Upon completion of his service during, Lundgaard took a post on the coaching and teaching staff at Franklin Pierce High School. At the same time he kept up his court play with Northwest League AAU teams.

Intramurals Start Basketball Slate

It seems as though basketball season is hardly over (and it is), but the roundball season is here. In the past two weeks the individual districts have been holding practice and organizing teams.

Intramural basketball is organized into four leagues—A, B, C and D—according to ability of the players. The most skillful players are in the A league.

The rules of intramural basketball differ from those of the International League. The major ones are that all free throws are either one and one or two shots, halves of 16 minutes and the clock stops for time outs and free throws only.

The first two weeks of action mainly determine whether teams are in the proper league or that changes can be made if necessary. Also, if more from a district would like to organize another team there is still time to do so.

The doors of the gym are open to spectators as well. Games are played Tuesday and Thursday evenings, provided there is no conflict with varsity practice, and also on selected Saturdays.

Allowing players to participate against others of the same ability facilitates mental relaxation, physical activity, fun and good competition.

—Dave Fenn



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MM Critic Summarizes Band Concert

by Brent Olsen
MM Entertainment Critic
 The Wood High School Band, under the baton of Orestes Gilbertson, gave their annual homecoming concert in a fair-sized crowd in Everitt Auditorium. They had returned the night before from a 12-day tour which had brought them before audiences in Washington, Idaho, Montana and North Dakota.



OLSEN

fruit selection. The piece was brought to an exciting climax and a well coordinated conclusion.

"Serenade," by J. S. Bach, was next. The prelude, fugue and chorale were included; however, the inner parts suffered from a lack of precision, and attacks were frequently indecisive.

Following "The Bride of the Waves," by Herbert Clark, which contained a difficult canon solo executed by Phil Aarbo, the band tackled a contemporary work by Norman Delo Joo, "Variants on a Medieval Tune." The number is based on the familiar tune, "In Dulci Jubilo," and the variations on the theme were exciting to follow. The changes of tempo, tempo and mood were smoothly done, and all sections seemed to be working together.

The vocal portion of the program opened with "Signal Journal

by" by Edward Goring. The various sections of the band again seemed occasionally to be fighting each other, but the choir was very well done.

Another selection by Bach, "Fugue in G Major," was followed by a novelty number, "El Sombrero," by Thomas Dancy, Jr., featuring Roger Swenson on trumpet. The set also concluded with the powerful "Russian Sailor's Dance" by Rikhihold Oller.

The final section of the program was devoted to Victor Tschernikoff's "Kluge's Ballet." Again the inner parts were somewhat unprecise, and the rhythmic was rather unconvincing in spirit, but the overall effect of the selection was quite creditably performed.

Old Rules For Teachers Not Needed Today

(The following rules for teachers were passed in 1872 by a principal in the city of New York. Have to read some for PLU professors on rights they "thou have changed").

1. Teachers must not use all kinds of religious and other books.
2. Each teacher will bring a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day's lesson.
3. Make your pens carefully. You may write like on the individual taste of the pupil.
4. No teacher may take any evening each week for sporting purposes or for evenings each week if they attend church regularly.
5. After tea hours in school, the teacher should spend the remaining time reading the Bible or other good books.
6. Women teachers who marry or engage to marry must be dismissed.
7. Each teacher should be quiet from each payday a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefit during his declining years so that he will not become a burden on society.
8. Any teacher who drinks and liquor in any form, frequents pool halls, or gets drunk in a harbor shop will give good reason to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity and honesty.
9. The teacher who performs his labor faithfully and without fault for five years will be given an increase of twenty-five cents per week.



PLU PRESIDENT DR. ROBERT MORTVED accepts a unique map of North America presented to the University by Phoenix Chemical Corporation. The map was printed in London and carries on the map ideas of the product manufactured in the hemisphere. The map is now on display in a classroom of the School of Business Administration.

TO THE POINT.

Peace Corps Placement Test To Be Given
 The Peace Corps Placement test will be given Dec. 7 at 2:00 p.m., in Room 107 of the Federal Building at 11th and A St. Questionnaires must be submitted by applicants before they take the test. These questionnaires are available either at the U. S. Post Office or from Leighton Johnson, assistant in the area of students.

Johnson stresses that these tests are strictly for placement and not for competitive purposes. He says anyone who questions to contact his office.

How To End It All
 (ACP)—If you need a text, and all else fails, The Navigator, Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Fla., suggests you walk right up and say: "Professor, over 100 years ago I believe Columbus pointed out that 'compasses are unreliable even in the best prepared, for the greatest fool may ask more than the stars can answer.' And, Professor, that's the trouble in your class."

Serious Comedy Scheduled for Campus Movies
 A serious comedy entitled "Roses for the Prosecutor" will be presented weekly by Campus Movies. The German film, directed by Wolfgang Petersen, will play at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
 Saturday night shows 2 days will star in the color movie "Northwest Passage," play out at 7:00 and 9:30.

Pancake Dinner Sponsored by Fresh Seaboy
 The freshman class is sponsoring a pancake dinner this Sunday, Dec. 6, from 3:30 to 7:00 p.m., in CB-200. Tickets, which cost 50c, will be sold by the distributors by freshmen.

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This Week's News in Brief . . .

by Mary Lane Kitterow
Saturday, Nov. 28: Residents near Anchorage, Alaska, felt a sharp earthquake reminiscent of the March 27 quake of last year. Although the tremors were short, they were reported to be rather severe.
Sunday, Nov. 29: Mrs. John Kennedy, widow of the late President, canceled what was to have been her first public appearance since her husband's death. She was slated to be the guest of honor at a fund-raising dinner for a medical center in Beverly Hills, California.
Monday, Nov. 30: RUCs have held off demonstrators at the funeral of a Buddhist monk in Saigon, Viet Nam. The Vietnamese participants were not to enter the stupa at the boy's funeral. He was apparently shot to death by the government's forces.
Tuesday, Dec. 1: U. S. diplomats were surprised by the declaration of the Soviet Union that they did not intend to pay their mounting United Nations dues. This declaration was a bit of a dare to the U.N. to enforce the rule that they would lose their vote if the dues were not paid.
Wednesday, Dec. 2: David Berk, 48-year-old of the Promoters Union, was granted parole from his 18-year sentence on income tax fraud and embezzlement.
Thursday, Nov. 4: Russian Premier Kozlov said there is an act of imperialism in Viet Nam. His country will support North Viet Nam.
Friday, Dec. 4: Twenty-one men were indicted by the FBI in Philadelphia, Pa., in connection with the death of three Civil Rights workers there last July. These included a sheriff, his deputy, a farmer, a minister, and people from all other walks of life.
 This was announced by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

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