

PLU To Debate Stanford On TV

by Peggy Ogden

During the last week of March, the televised university debate between Pacific Lutheran University and Stanford University will take place. PLU is one of sixteen colleges honored by selection for this first round of debates. The topic for debate is "Resolved: That the Federal government should equalize educational opportunities by means of grants to public schools."

The debate is sponsored on commercial network stations by a national forensic group. The actual debate between the two schools will take place March 26 in the studio of KTNT, Channel 11, in Tacoma. However, the public will not see the debate until the video tape is released Saturday March 30, at 3:00 over KTNT. Judd Doughty will be the producer and moderator of the thirty-minute program.

The team from PLU is John Stewart and Merle Overland, both senior debaters who have won many trophies

for PLU. Merle, whose home is Bellingham, Wash., is president of PLU's chapter of Pi Kappa Delta. John, whose home is at Centralia, Wash., is also a member of Pi Kappa Delta. Both plan to take graduate work next year. Both are representing PLU at the national Pi Kappa Delta convention in Illinois.

The team from Stanford University is Mike Hall and Edith Brown. Mike is a senior from Houston, Tex., whose major is Hispanio-American studies. Edith, also a senior, is from Salem, Ore. She is a pre-law student with a major in political science. Their coach is Dr. Jon Erickson, a graduate of PLU. Dr. Erickson is one of PLU's all-time "greats" in forensics; his debate partner was Bill Rieke.

Judges Selected

Judges for the debate have been agreed upon by both schools. They are the following: Dr. Scott Nobles from the University of Oregon; Dr. David Strother, the forensic director

of the University of Washington; and Father Beh of Portland University.

The form of debate will be a combination of cross-question and Oxford style. The traditional criteria will be used in judging. A decision will be made the night of March 26 although it will not be released until the broadcast March 30.

Members of the speech department urge the student body to support the debate. The students should seize this opportunity to extend their thinking by seeing and hearing a discussion of Federal support of education.

Opera Delayed

The music department's presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado," has been postponed until the weekend following Easter vacation.

The comic opera, originally set for March 22 and 23, is a spoof on the English government and on "all things (pseudo) Japanese." Directed by Mr. Frederick L. Newnam, the opera features a large chorus made up largely of members from the opera workshop, concert chorus, and choir.

It will be accompanied by a small string ensemble, and by Mr. Calvin Knapp at the piano. Pastor Kenneth Christopherson of the religion department holds the leading role, that of the "Mikado," the emperor of Japan.

Other leads are Stephen Cornils, Nanki-Poo; Mary Ann Satrum, Yum Yum; Hans Floan, Poo-hah; Beth Bekkevold, Peep-bo; Priscilla Bjork, Pitti-sing; Jim Collier, Ko-Ko; Gene Trent, Pish-tush; and Coralie Balch, Katisha.

Float Title Announced

"My Confirmation Day" will be the title for PLU's float in the annual Puyallup Daffodil Parade, announced chairman Rod Rosenblatt. He feels that PLU's entry, while going along with the general theme, "Great Moments," should have a spiritual emphasis.

The committee, which was granted five hundred dollars from student body funds, has until April 6 to finish all of its planning and preparations. All those wishing to give a hand should see Rosenblatt at the earliest possible date.

Candidates For ASPLU Named

All petitions for ASPLU student body offices have been returned to the Judicial Board and campaigning is now in progress, reports Senior Justice Sherwood Glover. The primary voting will be April 5, and the final election takes place April 8.

Three juniors will be running for the presidency post: Ed Brannfors, Mike McIntyre, and Denton Kees. Ed Davis and Alexia Henderson are running for first vice-president, leaving the second vice-president race to Shawn O'Neil and Al Ostenson. For secretary, it is Ruth Danielson and Linda Zimmer. The three candidates for treasurer are Lynn Berg, Jim Cypert, and Karl Kroll.



MERLE OVERLAND (left) and John Stewart look over some research material. They will debate Stanford next Tuesday.

Clean-up Drive To Start

The ASPLU is taking steps to reduce the amount of trash littering the campus, Karl Gronberg, student body president reports. Arrangements have been made with A. Dean Buchanan, university business manager, for the purchase of eight waste receptacles. With delivery of these receptacles scheduled for this weekend, they will soon be placed at convenient locations on campus.

Gronberg notes that the situation is particularly bad on Wheeler St. The grounds crew cleans up the area around the CUB, West Hall and North Hall every weekend. Nevertheless, by Thursday the lawns and streets in that vicinity have accumulated a considerable amount of trash. Gronberg attributes this litter to students walking from the CUB, and he urges use of the new waste cans in order to remedy the problem.

Mr. Buchanan reports that the purchase of trash receptacles is only one part of a program of campus improvement. Other activity includes

Delegates Selected

Karl Gronberg, Andrea Hagen and Kristin Hoefs have been selected to attend the American Lutheran Church Student Conference. This year's conference will be held at Dana College, Blair, Neb., the weekend of March 29-31.

the razing of the house to the west of the CUB so that the area may be surfaced over for parking. The old golf clubhouse will also soon be razed. Landscaping has begun around Pflueger Hall, and the pathways up the hill have been surfaced in an effort to reduce the amount of mud tracked into Pflueger and Columbia Center.

Yale Theologian To Lecture Here

Dr. Paul Holmer, professor of theology at Yale University Divinity School, will give a series of lectures Monday, March 25, at PLU.

At 9:50 a.m. he will speak at the convocation in Eastvold Chapel.

Dr. Holmer will lecture to philosophy and religion classes on "The Prime Ethical Issue of Our Time" at 11:30 a.m. and on the subject of "Current Theological Trends" at 3:30 p.m. These two lectures will be given in Jacob Samuelson Chapel.

Although he is not an ordained pastor and has not had formal seminary training, his brilliant lectures, especially in the national inter-denominational Faculty Christian Fellowship, and his continuing flow of contributions to leading theological periodicals, brought him to a chair of theology at Yale in 1960.



TODAY, members of PLU's Washington Epsilon Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta are attending the fraternity's golden anniversary convention in Carbondale, Ill. Delegation members are (from left, standing) Merle Overland, Joan Maier, John Stewart, Ron Swift, Professor T. O. H. Karl; (seated) Marilyn Nordlund, Ruth Ellis, Sandy Ellingson and Marsha Selden.

Library Considers Use Of Charge Machine

by Dolly Moody

"We are very happy with the new system and the students are, too," stated Miss Elspeth Pope, circulation librarian of UPS, in regard to use of their new Sysdac charging machine. This reaction is typical of many users of the Sysdac machine who say they would never go back to hand charging.

The PLU library is considering the use of the same type of charging machine following several years of study by the circulation department under the circulation supervisor, Mrs. Elmer Beckman. This method of machine charging seems to be the best available.

There are many reasons why our library is considering machine charging. Books will be checked out faster since the user will not have to sign each card.

Eliminates Signatures

This system would eliminate the difficulty in identifying some signatures, which wastes library manpower and money. The wrong student could not be held responsible for a book checked out by a person with

a similar name since each borrower will have his own card. Students will not be able to charge out books under another student's name since the borrower must have the card in his possession to check out the book.

The inconvenience of carrying a card should be minor compared to the advantages to both the library and students. Different colored cards for the faculty and students would enable library personnel to identify faculty check-outs which have certain privileges.

Since UPS uses the same machine the PLU library is considering freer use of materials between the two schools.



THE JUDICIAL BOARD consists of (left to right, standing) Bill Kuder, Chief Justice Merle Overland, Sherwood Glover; (seated) Jamie Amend, Christie Aasen, Ann Soine and Paul Hegstad. The Board has supervised the filing of candidacy petitions and will oversee the upcoming ASPLU campaign and elections.



Railroads Near Showdown

For many years some American railroad workers have been swindling their fellow countrymen. As J. E. Wolfe, chairman of railroad management's National Railway Labor Conference, has emphasized, the wage bill for unnecessary railway labor now total \$600 million a year.

The biggest chunk of this money goes to the firemen who still ride in diesel engines. In the old days firemen shoveled the coal that fueled steam locomotives. Steam engines and coal shovels have long ago been scrapped, but the firemen still remain—40,000 of them. Since the engineer operates the throttle that controls the flow of diesel fuel to the engines, the only fire the fireman need be concerned about is the one he lights in his cigarette.

The patience of railway management and the generosity of transportation users has now been exhausted. On March 4 the United States Supreme Court affirmed the right of the railroads to make work rule changes that will eventually eliminate 65,000 jobs.

The rail lines are expected to attempt to put the new work rules into effect about next Friday. It is uncertain exactly what will happen then. More court action, a nation-wide strike, and government intervention are all possibilities. The railroads may not be able to institute the changes until the end of summer.

However, two things are certain. First, the public has finally realized that the motto of a sizeable proportion of railway employees is no longer "I've been workin' on the railroad," but rather, "What, me worry?" Secondly, the crackdown on useless workers will begin on a large scale within the next few months.

—Larry Hitterdale

• Book Review

Who Then Will Rescue Man?

by Gerald Rutherford

William Golding's "Lord of the Flies" has the appearance of being a simple adventure story of boys marooned on a coral island, a plot ironically reminiscent of Ballantyne's book, "Coral Island." However, it is much more than that. The book is symbolic in nature almost to the extent of allegory. The primitive society of children is symbolic of the adult world, and as one watches this society that is permeated with a sense of evil and dread degenerate into total savagery, one becomes aware that the author is commenting upon all human society. He is strenuously pointing out that societal decay is really a manifestation of the inner deterioration of the individual and indicative of the iniquity within all men. Thus, Golding is stating that the defects of society can and must be traced back to the defects of human nature, a nature that Golding presents as "at once heroic and sick."

Central Symbol Explained

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the novel is the use and function of the central symbol, "the lord of the flies." As with any good symbol, it functions on many levels and suggests much more than can be fully stated.

The phrase "lord of the flies" recalls the Philistine deity Baalzebub, which originally meant "lord of the habitation" and was later corrupted by the Hebrews to mean "lord of filth" or "lord of flies." Some critics suggest that this deity serves as the prototype for the Devil who symbolizes all that is degenerate and chaotic in human nature, and who, as the "lord of flies," fits in well with Golding's theme.

When the clairvoyant Simon approaches the impaled sow's head that seems to say, "I'm part of you," the function of the symbol becomes obvious and the theme is rendered explicit. The defects of society are solely attributable to the inherent

defectiveness of man. Whether one expresses this in the sophisticated terms of modern psychology or in terms of original sin, the fact remains that man is defective, and therefore harmony will never be found in human institutions and societies.

This brings up the essential weakness of the novel. To the extent that the theme remains "explicit," the novel functions artistically. Oftentimes, however, the theme is not translated into dramatic terms of art, and the symbols do not operate suggestively. At this point the novel becomes sermon, and the critic can only conclude that the author was more interested in his message than in his art.

Conclusion Is Pessimistic

The conclusion of the novel is totally pessimistic. The hero, who represents rational and organized society, does survive the final ordeal, but he is rescued by a British naval officer who is seen juxtaposed against a "trim cruiser."

The hero, weeping "for the end of innocence" and "the darkness in man's heart," leaves the island only to enter into an adult world in which the struggle between good and evil, order and chaos, takes place on a more terrifying level than on Coral Island. Who then will rescue the hero? Golding does not offer an answer. It is doubtful that one exists.

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Students Express Views In Letters

Treat It Respectfully

Returning to the campus at 3:00 a.m. on a windy and rainy Monday morning, we, a group of male PLU students, saw our American flag flying on the flagpole. We proceeded to lower the flag RESPECTFULLY, fold it PROPERLY, and take it into our possession. It has been noted that on several occasions the American flag on this campus has been mistreated.

It is to our understanding that the American flag is to be raised PROMPTLY at sunrise, and is to be lowered PROMPTLY at sunset. The American flag should be treated like a piece of china, not like a piece of waste paper. With due respect to the organization which has been given the honor of taking care of the flag, we request that an apology to the student body be written, stating that better care of the flag will be taken in the future. If this is done, the flag will be returned immediately.

—Name withheld by request.

APO Replies

Alpha Phi Omega has taken care of the flag nine months of each year; volunteers take turns raising, lowering and caring for it. This is a thankless, monotonous daily job which seems chiefly to be appreciated when a mistake is made or a person is unable to be present promptly at sunrise or sunset.

This is not an apology to "name withheld" or the student body, but all of us would appreciate your returning of our "borrowed" national symbol. If some other person or group will promise to take better care of the flag for the next four years perhaps we shall let them.

David Cameron,
President, Iota Beta Chapter of
Alpha Phi Omega



by Louis W. Truschel

On May 30, 1961, Generalissimo Rafael Leonidas Trujillo died under a volley of assassins' bullets while enroute to a favorite mistress. The 31 year reign of "El Benefactor de la Patria" was concluded by his Dominican beneficiaries in the only way left open to them.

During the following year events in the Dominican Republic threatened to create a dangerous political vacuum. The Trujillo family, lacking the strong arm of its late member, eventually moved to Europe, taking along an estimated \$800,000,000 or the equal of one year's gross national product of the Dominican Republic. The Dominican people, free to express themselves after three decades of suppression, congregated in noisy street mobs which often got out of hand.

Nevertheless the recent presidential elections were conducted in an atmosphere of order. The mandate of two-thirds of the million Dominican voters went to Juan Bosch, a member of the pro-American "democratic left" of President Betancourt of Venezuela and Governor Marin of Puerto Rico.

U. S. Policy Changes

The Kennedy Administration stands ready to assist Bosch's reform programs through such means as the Alliance for Progress. This policy seems to contrast with that of the previous administration.

In former years the Trujillo Regime thrived under a policy of salutary toleration by Washington. These were the days of the 1950's when Trujillo's playboy son frolicked with American starlets and the father kept busy amassing the family fortune and silencing the opposition. The image of the United States was not especially bright in Latin America.

But now we have the opportunity to gain a faithful ally in the Caribbean. The door to democracy in the Dominican Republic has finally been unlocked. Shall we give it a push?

(Editor's Note: Louis W. Truschel lives in Parkland and is a sophomore majoring in history. He and Sherwood Glover will share the authorship of this column on an alternate-week basis.)

Death Penalty Is Just

In reference to last week's editorial:

Mr. Hitterdale is of the opinion that capital punishment "has only one purpose: to make lawbreakers suffer."

Is this the philosophy behind capital punishment? I fail to believe this is the purpose behind the law. I do agree that correction and deterrence are chief reasons for punishment, but not that a law in a successful democracy has vengeance as its basis.

It is possible that in a case calling for capital punishment, such as murder or even treason, the death penalty is justifiable by virtue of the suffering and needless pain such crimes can and do cause. In some instances there is a moral basis for the idea "an eye for an eye." It is possible that here a law is not vindictive but that it is only a safeguard for the future welfare of society or its component parts, human beings.

It was brought out that statistics and case histories have shown that the death penalty is not a deterrent to crime. Can these statistics show how many times capital crimes were not committed because of it? The major deterrents to crime can probably be generally agreed upon as conscience and the fear of being caught. However, after a crime has been committed, it is certainly a distinct possibility that the penalty of death by its very existence as a consequence prevents needless pain and suffering. How many crimes leading to the death penalty were not carried through because of its existence?

—Bill Blythe

The President Said . . .

Last week Mr. Cook quoted President Kennedy as saying, "The torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans; we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and success of liberty." I for one can't understand President Kennedy's statement in light of what he has done.

JFK talks like a Churchill and acts like a Chamberlain. The President said we would support the government and people of Laos against Communist aggression, but we didn't. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said we would refuse to take part in the Geneva conference on Laos until a cease-fire had been obtained, but we didn't. The President said we would set a time limit to the Geneva conference on the control of nuclear weapons, but we didn't.

The President said we would refuse to enter negotiations on Berlin under an ultimatum or threat, but we didn't. The President said we had not abandoned the policy of keeping Communist China out of the UN by deferring discussion of the question, but we had.

The disparity between the words and deeds of the New Frontier increases the risk of war through miscalculation. When are we bluffing and when do we hold a full house?

Did we pay any price? Did we bear any burden? Did we support our friends? What foe did we oppose? Does the New Frontier stand "firm against the encroaching cancer of Communism"? —Kent Hjelmervik



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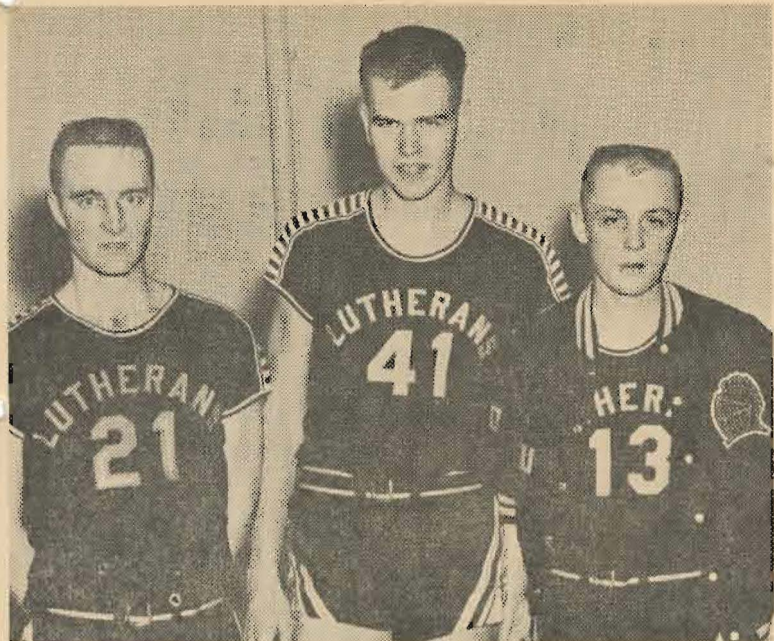
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GRADUATING seniors from left to right: Jim Castleberry, John Stevens, Dick Nelson.

Three Seniors End Service To Knight Basketball Team

The court fortunes of the Pacific Lutheran University Knights would have been drastically altered had not the presence of three seniors been felt this year. These three, Dick Nelson, Jim Castleberry, and John Stevens, will be lost to the Lutes via graduation.

Stevens, the tallest player on the squad at six feet, eight inches, has been one of coach Lundgaard's top reserves throughout the season, and has forced the two big men to stay on their toes every minute.

After graduating from Helix High School in Oregon, where he lettered four years in basketball, football, and track, John spent two years on the University of Oregon maples. Those who have watched him will attest to his uncanny shooting eye, for in high school, John averaged over 30 points per game, and boasts a high game of 56 points.

An excellent student, in pre-med training, John bears an accumulative G.P.A. of 3.4, and plans to continue his climb at the University of Chicago School of Medicine.

The other two seniors, Dick Nelson and Jim Castleberry, should be written up together, for the pairing is ideal. Since they led their Richland Bombers to the state AA championship in 1958, they have retained the "Bombers" tag. Their only separation has come during the two years Cas spent at Central Washington before transferring to PLU.

During that separation, both picked up a few honors of their own. Cas led the Wildcats in scoring both years, and Nellie was named to the TAC all-tournament team and honorable mention All-Evergreen team.

The last two years they have combined on some spectacular fast breaks, and rock-ribbed defense, along with some steady reliable scoring.

These three have been of great impact on the Knight hardwood, and they will be sorely missed. But the years of service they have put in have been well worth the few moments of sorrow.

Yes, these three will be replaced . . . but never forgotten.

Whalen Leads Final Standings

| | Gms. | FG | FT | Pts. | Ave. |
|-------------|------|-----|-----|------|------|
| Whalen | 28 | 208 | 121 | 537 | 19.2 |
| Gammell | 27 | 170 | 86 | 426 | 15.8 |
| Fredrickson | 26 | 139 | 72 | 352 | 13.8 |
| Castleberry | 28 | 114 | 57 | 285 | 10.2 |
| Nelson | 25 | 87 | 35 | 209 | 8.4 |
| Kravas | 28 | 63 | 47 | 173 | 6.2 |
| Odsather | 28 | 30 | 17 | 77 | 2.8 |
| Hartvigson | 4 | 6 | 6 | 18 | 2.6 |
| Cordes | 12 | 5 | 6 | 16 | 1.3 |
| Sievens | 16 | 6 | 2 | 14 | .8 |
| Roberts | 14 | 2 | 2 | 6 | .3 |
| Lockerby | 6 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 1.0 |
| Larson | 6 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .3 |
| PLU Totals | 28 | 834 | 453 | 2121 | 75.8 |
| Opponents | 28 | 825 | 412 | 2062 | 73.6 |

Bike Marathon Set For April

Bicycle Racing Commissioner, "Hern" Flack, today announced the formal acceptance of PLU's challenge to CLC for a bicycle marathon. The official challenge was presented to the student body at CLC two weeks ago by Karl Gronberg, president of ASPLU.

The marathon will consist of a team from each college which will race to the opposing college's campus. Karsten Lundring, B.R.A. Commissioner at CLC, and Don Meyer, ASCLC President, selected CLC's team and accepted the challenge on Monday.

The PLU team will be represented by John Ellickson, "Hern" Flack and Phil Randoy. The teams will leave early the morning of April 6 to cover the 1,187 mile marathon route.

Trophies will be awarded to both teams. The winner will receive a large gold plated trophy and the losers are to receive an engraved liniment bottle.

The support of the PLU student body in this "greatest of collegiate races" has been urged by Hern Flack, PLU's official B.R.A. Commissioner. When asked if PLU might lose to the CLC team, Commissioner Flack was quoted as saying, "Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors—(Rom. 9:37) We will win."

Further rules, regulations and training schedules will be published in following issues of the *Mooring Mast* until the team's departure, April 6.

Ski Competition Slated For IM

The Paradise ski area of Mount Rainier National Park will be the site of the Intramural Ski Competition to be held Sunday afternoon, March 31, at 1:30.

Kenneth Christopherson, PLU's ski club advisor, announced that the event will be set up similar to other intramural events with A, B, C and D divisions.

The activity is open to all PLU students and faculty, men and women alike. Women are welcome to enter all the events; however, only the men's scores will count for their respective dorms.

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Track Team To Open New Season Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon heralds the opening of the oval season on the PLU campus. At 1:00 p.m. the Knight thinclads take on the Seattle Olympic Club in their kickoff dual meet.

Although the Lutes won the opener decisively last year, things are not quite so rosy for the 1963 season. Losses via graduation, injuries, transfers, and non-returnees have cut deeply into the nucleus of the squad.

Evergreen Conference 440 champion John S. Hanson, who also holds the school record in the 220, is now teaching nearby. And Evergreen and NAIA high jump titleholder Hans Albertsson is spending a year in his native Sweden before returning to school.

Others lost by graduation were hurdler Dave Bottemiller, pole vaulter Ron Hanna, and javelin thrower Ken Ruud. Distance man Mark Anderson is spending a year in Seattle at LBI, and also plans to return to PLU.

Two Injured

Injured are distance runner Jay Haavik with a foot infection, and sprinter Mike Macdonald with a foot injury and shoulder separation. Macdonald placed second behind Hanson in the conference 440 during his freshman year.

The lack of experience on the squad also poses a problem for Coach Mark Salzman. Of the 24 out for track, 14 are freshmen, 8 sophomores, and 2 juniors.

Returnees are Terry Brown in the half mile; Bob Sanders, Norris Satter, and Chuck Snekvik in the quarter; John R. Hanson in the mile and two-mile; Curt Gammell in the high jump; and Arv Meyer in the hurdles.

The only event with depth seems to be the 440. Sanders, Satter, and Snekvik with newcomer Gordon Stewart from Ireland will make up the mile relay team. They will try to equal or better the performance that the first three, with John Hanson, turned in last year, taking second in the conference meet.

Other newcomers to the track scene include Ray Gish in the javelin and discus, Steve Prudhomme in the broad jump and high jump, Ron Cockrell and Earl Ecklund in the mile and two-mile, Barry Egeland in the dashes, and Craig Knutzen in the shot and discus.



DISTANCE MEN John Hanson and Mark Anderson begin mile race in a meet held last year. Hanson, left, will be representing PLU in the track meet tomorrow afternoon.

— The — Intramural Scene

FREE THROW CONTEST RESULTS

Individuals (Top Ten)

| | |
|-------------------------------|----|
| 1. Ben Vasques, Western | 94 |
| 2. Steve Kvinland, Evergreen | 92 |
| 3. Roe Hatlen, Third Floor | 90 |
| Jerry Larson, Eastern | 90 |
| 4. Larry Carlson, Western | 84 |
| 5. Ed Davis, Third Floor | 82 |
| 6. Jerry Weigand, Third Floor | 80 |
| Rod Iverson, Ivy | 80 |
| 7. John Rieke, First Floor | 78 |
| 8. Larry Farrar, Evergreen | 76 |
| Jerry Satrum, Evergreen | 76 |
| Bob Battermann, Second Floor | 76 |
| 9. Dale Jacobson, Evergreen | 75 |
| 10. Garry Nikkari, Evergreen | 71 |
| Mike Macdonald, Third Floor | 71 |
| Vic Sedo, Second Floor | 71 |

Districts (Top Five)

| | |
|-----------------|------------|
| 1. Evergreen | 390 points |
| 2. Third Floor | 385 points |
| 3. Second Floor | 309 points |
| 4. First Floor | 301 points |
| 5. Western | 256 points |

Next Week

1. Still time to get on a volleyball team for the play-offs which have started this week. There will be an A, B and C team play-off.
2. All-star intramural basketball team to be named.



Next year's basketball team will have three all-conference players and one second team all-conference player. Tom Whalen, Marv Fredrickson, and returning Hans Albertsson have all been selected to the All-Evergreen Conference first team, while freshman Curt Gammell made the second team. If all this talent can be molded into a team, the Knights shouldn't be beaten next year . . . John Hanson, a member of last year's track team and winner of the conference 440 championship, is now coaching the track team at Meeker Junior High School here in Tacoma . . . Jerry Curtis, star outfielder for the Knight baseball team, has his eyes set on the school base-stealing record . . . John Ellickson plans on turning out for halfback on next year's football team. I sincerely hope John is back from the bicycle race to CLC in time for the September workouts . . . Ed Davis, golf letterman and prominent member of the student government, may go out for both the tennis and golf teams this spring . . . With Norris Satter and Bob Sanders both running the quarter mile for the track team, this event should prove to be the Knights' strongest point . . . Glen Graham, a standout on this year's JV basketball team, has been looking good in the early tennis workouts . . . Tom Whalen was selected to Central Washington's all-opponent team . . . Steve Kvinland, who is now turning out for baseball, was a three year letterman at South Kitsap where he was an outstanding pitcher . . . Whenever the Knights' basketball or football teams travel to Bellingham for a game with Western they eat at the student boarding club. How many visiting teams eat at our boarding club?
—Mike Macdonald

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Senate Adopts Absence Policies

The Faculty Senate has recently adopted a policy statement regarding absences from classes. According to Dr. Kristen B. Solberg, dean of students, this policy involves a technical change from present procedures. The office of the dean of students and the health center will no longer issue excuses for class absences.

A student who finds it necessary to be absent from class is to report the reason for the absence directly to the faculty member concerned. This report should be made prior to the absence. If this is not possible, it must be made within one week of the student's return to class.

When a student is habitually absent from a class or when he is absent for a continuous period of a week or more, the professor will report the absence to the dean of students. Dr. Solberg stated that his office would use this information to find students who have unofficially withdrawn or who otherwise have some special difficulty. He emphasized that his office was not concerned with the relationship between a student's attendance in and his grade for a course. This area will be left to the faculty member who teaches the class.

Text Released

The statement by the Faculty Senate is printed below. The phrase in the third paragraph, "policy as stated in the catalog," refers to a new administrative statement on class, convocation and chapel attendance which will be printed in future issues of the catalog. The text of the Faculty Senate statement, as released by Dr. Philip E. Hauge, dean of the university, is as follows:

The student admitted to membership in the university community has freely accepted the obligation of

responsible attendance and class participation. The University realizes, of course, that absence from class is sometimes necessary. At the same time, we believe the work missed can never really be made up. Therefore, our primary concern is not that an absence is either "excused" or "unexcused" but that the student has missed an experience which would have contributed to a fuller understanding of the subject he is studying.

Responsibility Is Student's

Responsibility for attendance, then, rests clearly on the student. Should an absence from class be unavoidable, it is the responsibility of the student to report the reason for absence to the faculty member concerned. Whenever possible this report should be made prior to the absence. Otherwise, the report must be made within a week of the student's

return to class.

The University recognizes a responsibility for maintaining a record of a student's extended absence from the campus or from class. As a consequence, in harmony with the policy as stated in the catalog, though each professor shall individually determine attendance policies appropriate for his classes, he is expected to check student attendance with sufficient regularity so that he knows if a student is absent habitually or for an extended period of time—a week or more. Such absences shall be reported to the office of the Dean of Students. Excuses for missed classes will no longer be issued through the offices of the Dean of Students or the Health Center. If a faculty member requests an explanation for the absence of a student, the appropriate office will supply such explanation as it can.

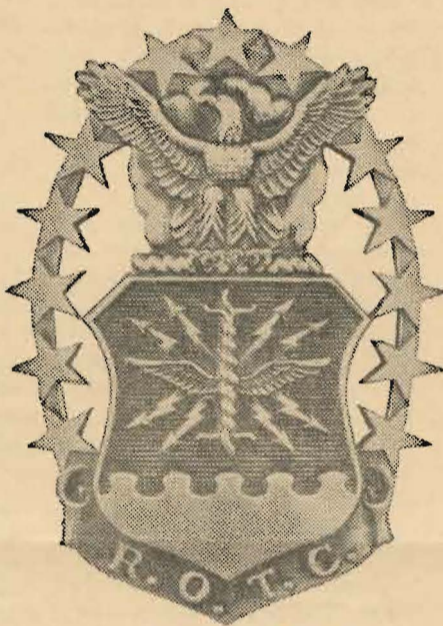
Films Scheduled

"Mein Kampf," a documentary film about Hitler's Third Reich, will be tonight's campus movie. The cartoon will be "Millionaire Droopy." Times will be 7:10 and 9:35 for the feature, 7:00 and 9:25 for the cartoon.

Tomorrow's picture, "Anastasia," will be in color and cinemascope. It stars Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner and Helen Hayes. Show times will be 7:15 and 9:30. Two cartoons will be presented at 7:00 and 9:15.

Marine To Come

Capt. L. A. Lono, Marine Corps officer selection officer for the Northwest, will be on campus next week to meet with students interested in the Marine officer training program. Capt. Lono will be in the CUB during the day on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. He will be available to administer tests on those days.



No A.F.R.O.T.C.?



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Facts Presented In Larson Case

The Mooring Mast has received several inquiries concerning Jim Larson's letter which appeared in last week's newspaper. In answer to these questions, the Mooring Mast wishes to publish the following information which Jim Larson did not present but which is relevant to an understanding of the situation he discussed:

Larson has owned his car since May, 1962. Nevertheless, when he registered for this year's spring semester, he answered "No" to the question on his registration card, "Do you drive a car in Parkland?" According to a spokesman for the Faculty Standards Committee, Larson was suspended both for failure to register his automobile and for falsifying his registration form, an official university document.

The decision to suspend Larson was made by the Faculty Standards Committee. After he was informed of the committee's decision, Larson requested an interview with Dr. Robert Mortvedt, the university president. The request was immediately granted, and Larson had a ninety-minute meeting with the president.

Nevertheless, the action against Larson was taken by the Faculty Standards Committee. Dr. Mortvedt's only involvement in the matter came when he granted Larson's request for an interview after the Faculty Standards Committee had already made its decision.

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