

Kansas City, The Lutes Are Coming!

Pacific Lutheran University basketball teams up preparations this week for what is expected to become an annual trek to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Basketball Tournament in Kansas City, Missouri.

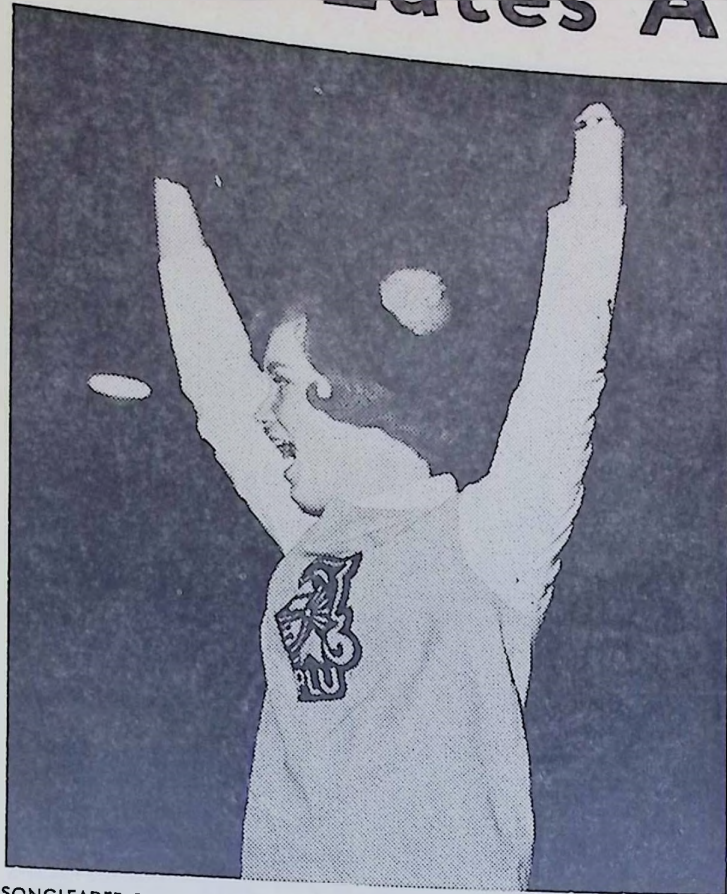
The Knights, who will depart by commercial Sunday at 7 a.m. from Seattle-Tacoma Airport, will be making their eighth appearance—seventh in the last nine years—in the national finals.

PLU, the regular season Evergreen Conference champion, won the right to represent Disson in the NAIA championships by sweeping a best-of-three playoff series from Western Washington, the Evergreen Conference Tournament winner. The Knights stopped the Vikings 44-44 and 81-58 last Friday and Saturday at their home court.

The Knights will carry their best record this year, the famed "Big Three" of Chuck VanBeek and Roger Iverson were the hardwood for PLU into the tournament. They own a 19-6 record, including wins in all 10 conference games.

Despite their regularity in the NAIA tournament, the Knights have yet to come up with a second place finish in 1959 and a first place spot in 1957 are the closest they have come to earning the national crown. In previous appearances at Kansas City, PLU has posted a 10-7 record.

This year the men of Coach Gene Lund were ousted in their first start by Rocky 83-77.



SONGLEADER PAM GARRETT is caught during a wild outburst of enthusiasm at last week-end's play-off games with Western. Actually, Pam's yelling paid off, for the Lutes are on their way to Kansas City.

High-scoring Tom Whalen set a new PLU season record for field goals scored during last weekend's playoff action. The 6-6 senior from West Seattle dropped 13 field goals through the hoop to bring his season total to 237. The old mark of 225 was set by Chuck Curtis during the 1957-58 season.

Whalen is averaging 23.7 points per game, scoring 593 in 25 outings—a personal high.

Three other Knights are scoring in the double figures. Sophomore ace Curt Gammell follows with an 11.6 average while Gus Kravas and Marv Fredrickson have respective averages of 10.4 and 10.0. Hans Albertsson, the 6-8 center from Sweden, is a shade under the twin figure mark with a 9.8 average.

PLU will carry a ten-man squad to Kansas City. Lundgaard will select the traveling unit from Whalen, Gammell, Kravas, Fredrickson, Albertsson, Jon Malmin, Mark Anderson, Mike Lockerby, Mike Healy, Tom Lorentzen, Tim Sherry and Ken Hartvigson.

It is still uncertain as to whether Fredrickson will make the trip. The 6-0 senior guard reinjured his knee in the semi-finals of the Evergreen Conference Tournament and didn't suit up for last week's playoff games. His spot in the starting lineup was taken by freshman Mark Anderson, who responded with a veteran performance. He made nine steals during the two outings in sparking the Knights to two of their best defensive showings of the year.

Drawings for the NAIA tournament are expected to be held Saturday.

MOORING MAST



FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1974 — PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

NUMBER 19

GOP'ers Leave for Spokane

by Bonnie Braaten
MM Copy Editor

22 PLU'ers left for the Washington State Young Republican convention in Spokane, which begins this evening with registration committee meetings. Tomorrow state-wide offices will be up and running at the main convention.

The executive board of PLU's YR organization reported the following as delegates: Andy Omdal, Audrey Arnst, Roger Claridge, Earl Haakenson, Art Lang, and Sandy Tillson. Other delegates are Bill Chapman, David Bob Ericksen, Dennis Howard Lang, Jim Moa and Al

Fricke, Becky Olson, Craig Straton and Winn are attending as observers.

Following three possible candidates for the Republican nomination for governor of Washington will

be speaking at some time during the convention: Richard Christiansen, Dan Evans and Joe Gande. Congressman William Stinson will speak at the banquet tomorrow evening.

Observers as well as alternates and delegates will be allowed to attend a variety of workshops.

Some of the workshop topics and their speakers include: "Public Relations and News Media," by John Lemmon, political writer; "Your Role in Creating a Winning Campaign," by William Moomau, Mt. Multnomah, Ore., county chairman; "Untapped Resources," by Art Klein, president of Executive Management, Inc.; "Filling Vacancies in the Precincts," by William Walters, state chairman for the Republican party; and "Representative Government," by Mrs. Edgar Eisenhower.

The emphasis of the YR convention will be upon practical politics for winning the election. Young Republicans include not only college clubs but also county organizations

with members up to age 40.

PLU delegates held a pre-convention caucus last Saturday with the University of Puget Sound, Pierce County and Olympic Junior College delegations. Kent Hjelmervik, PLU senior, is the chairman of this district's delegations.

Recently PLU's YR club has been helping Dr. Earl Gerheim, advisor to the club and a precinct chairman, canvas the Parkland area to be sure all those eligible are registered to vote.

Young Republicans are 110 strong at PLU, and more support is anticipated upon the enthusiastic return of their delegation to Spokane.

Banquet Honors Top Sophomores

Speaking on the topic, "The Importance of Graduate Work in the Modern World," Dr. James Bethel, associate dean of graduate school at the University of Washington, will address 75 students at the annual Sophomore Honor Banquet March 12 at 6 p.m., in Chris Knutzen.

"The aim of the banquet is to encourage sophomores who are undecided about going on to graduate work," stated Dr. John Kuethe, one of the members of the faculty committee in charge of the banquet. Other faculty members on this committee include Dr. Herbert Ranson and Dr. Charles Anderson.

All expenses will be paid for by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, which was established to promote graduate work toward college teaching. All sophomores attending must have a grade point average of 3.0 or over.

Construction to Begin On Pool and Dormitory

by Gary Habedank
MM Staff Writer

Scale models of two proposed fall additions to the PLU campus will be on display in the administration building within the next two weeks. The two buildings, both to be situated on lower campus, will be a new men's

dormitory and an Olympic-size swimming pool.

The university is presently selecting architects for the new additions, which are part of the first phase of the new \$16.5 million development program, and work on the swimming pool is scheduled to begin shortly. The pool will be completed the latter part of this year.

The swimming pool will be adjacent to the present gymnasium and is the first of three athletic buildings to be constructed. It will be built in the shape of an "L." This will allow for competition swimming in one segment and a diving area in the other.

PLU students have raised over \$100,000 toward the construction of this pool. When the fund was first started it was believed that \$100,000 would be an adequate amount for the proposed swimming facilities. However, when this amount was reached last semester, it was discovered that an additional \$50,000 was needed.

Rather than wait any longer for the construction to begin, it was decided to secure loans for the additional amount. Students will continue to contribute a \$6 per semester swimming pool construction fee until the loan is paid.

Total cost of the pool is estimated at \$190,000. Students will contribute until the \$150,000 mark is reached. The additional \$40,000 will be supplied by the university as a part of the athletic complex budget.

The new dormitory will house 200 men and will be the first of four new dorms financed through a federal government loan. It will be located on lower campus bordered by Clover Creek on one end and the west wing of Pflueger Hall on the other.

Building is scheduled to begin on the dormitory Sept. 1 of this year. It is slated for occupancy in the fall of '65.

Ballet Company To Be Featured For Artist Series

The Pacific Ballet Company, which will appear in Eastvold Chapel Friday, March 13, at 8:15 p.m., as the last Artist Series presentation of the year, has received unanimous rave reviews in its concert engagements.

Pacific Ballet will present productions from its repertoire of classical, traditional and original works. The dramatic ballet, its demanding nature best suited to the concentrated study of the compact concert group, will be stressed.

Alan Howard, director and leading dancer of Pacific Ballet, has amassed one of the world's most comprehensive collections of books on the ballet. Wherever he has performed, here and abroad, Howard takes time out to search for more reference books on the dance. His collection includes books written in ten different languages.

In addition to starring with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, Alan Howard has danced at the New York City Ballet, the Metropolitan Opera and Radio City Music Hall.

Music by Benjamin Britten, Gian Carlo Menotti, Romero Cascarino, Tchaikowsky and Alexandre Glazounov will be heard.

S. Students Here for Plays

This week-end PLU plays host to another group of high school performers. This time instead of debaters, student actors are here to participate in the annual One-Act Play Festival. The competition is sponsored by the chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity.

Twenty Washington high schools have entered the festival which entices school dramatists to engage in a competitive experience. After their efforts are critiqued.

Each presentation is within a 20-35 minute time span. All performances will be held in CB-200 and will be presented in-the-round. Competition begins at 10 a.m. this morning and will run through the evening hours. The festival will end with the presentation of awards tomorrow evening.

William Bjork is chairman of the event. Judges include Gini Dryer, Arden Flom and Mike Mercil. Critiquers are Judd Doughty, in charge of speech, and Stanley Elbersson, assistant professor of speech.

The competition will be open to the public and students are invited to attend.



MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

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Daffodil Float Expense Questioned

When they vote on the daffodil float allocation next Monday night, the ASPLU legislators will have the opportunity to prove their worth to the student body.

In past years it has been the custom to impress Tacoma residents by entering a motley daffodil-covered float in the community parade. For this ostentatious display students would fork over something near \$400.

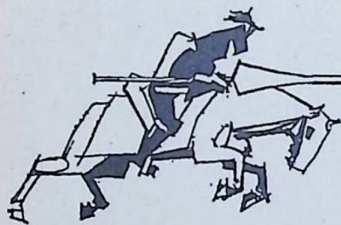
A close vote at last week's meeting favored tabling the granting of these funds again this year until student opinion could be measured.

And many students certainly do have an opinion on this matter. With good cause the question has been raised, "Just what good does this float do for PLU?"

Those who advocate the spending of this money are quick to point out the public relations value of such a venture. Last year the whole community became acquainted with the Lutheran ordinance of confirmation when the float portrayed a mock scene of a confirmation rite. PLU was thus immediately labeled as a Christian school with Christian ideals.

But this type of reasoning must not be pushed too far. It is indeed questionable how many people actually get a better image of the university from observing a small yellow float crawl by them for a few seconds.

In the minds of many \$400 could be better used to promote the goals of the university. —Dick Finch



The Leveled Lance

by Louis Truschel

The latest attempt of France's President Charles De Gaulle to regain grandeur for his second-class nation was carried out in the finest tradition of nineteenth century imperialism. The scene was the independent African state of Gabon, and the event was De Gaulle's restoration of its ousted President Leon Mba.

Mba was deposed in a sudden coup d'etat after his attempt to create a one-party state. His political opponents, backed by the Gabonese army, captured Mba and gained control of his government before he had

time to realize what was taking place. Mba as chief of state had therefore no time to call on French assistance in putting down the revolt.

De Gaulle nevertheless moved swiftly against the new government. In less than two days French paratroopers, who were flown into Gabon, destroyed the new government and restored the ousted Mba. To justify his action De Gaulle invoked a 1960 Franco-Gabonese mutual defense agreement. But his action can only be viewed as an act of armed intervention into the internal affairs of an independent sovereign state.

This aggressive act can do nothing for the welfare of Gabon. Mba, who will probably get his one-party state through a program of suppression which he has indicated will come, will be seen by Africans as the stooge of De Gaulle. Their disenchantment with Mba will be their disenchantment with De Gaulle and France.

De Gaulle's unilateral action violated a basic tenet of the sovereign state. The truly sovereign state has full authority over its own internal affairs.

France wants her friend Mba in power so she can continue to make use of Gabon's rich natural resources. But her recent action makes a mockery of Gabon's independence. She used an old tactic which will not be tolerated in the new Africa.

Frankly Speaki 'g Athletic Changes Suggested

by James Cypert

Dr. Robert Mortvedt's recent explanation of the increase in fees and his review of future trends in this area was in some ways a frightening thing. His personal area was in some ways a frightening thing. His personal area was in some ways a frightening thing. His personal area was in some ways a frightening thing.

Annually the 145 individuals wearing black and gold and competing with other universities consume over \$55,000 and return only \$11,500. The \$43,500 loss is paid by the students.

Is each student individually gaining sufficient return from his investment to merit continuation of the program in its present form? If intercollegiate athletics is approached as being beneficial only to those who directly participate the question becomes ridiculous. No individual student is worth an annual extracurricular expense of \$195.

Apparently the university and student body feel the cost of intercollegiate athletics is justified. In their present form this writer does not.

Why is one part of the athletic program involving 20 to 25 individuals annually successful while the other eight sports find it difficult to maintain a 50-50 record or even continue to exist? It is not hard to understand how one team can almost yearly attend national tournaments while the track team lacks uniforms and running shoes, the baseball team lacks a coach whose pri-

mary interest is baseball and the football team lacks enough players and equipment to survive a season with any semblance of a team.

If we can produce outstanding teams in one area we should be able to do the same in other areas. Failure to do so seems due to poor organization of funds, coaching and community support.

Is there a good reason why all athletic events and teams should not receive equal financial and moral support from the University and student body? Financial support in this case should be based on the number of students participating and moral support based on personal preference.

It doesn't make sense to advertise a product which is unsuccessful. For proof one need only look at the empty stands at our football and baseball games. In fact we couldn't even fill our tiny gym for this year's basketball tournament play-off. Win, lose or draw the way to make the expense of athletics worthwhile is to have a well-developed, well-supported program in which everyone who so desires has an equal chance at competition.

If this requires redistributing the existing money or even spending more, then it should be done. If the student body wants athletics it should support all athletics. If it doesn't feel the expense is worthwhile it should make itself heard and ask the university to drop athletics. Either program would be an improvement over the one that now exists.

Herr Purvis Relates Life in Germany

by JoAnn Lukenbill

This year PLU has added to the German department an instructor who has supplemented his schooling with a personal acquaintance of the German people.

Howard Purvis, instructor in German, spent the year August, 1962, to August, 1963, teaching English in Wiesbaden, Germany.

Because he lived in a dorm with the students, Purvis was surrounded by the German culture twenty-four hours a day.

Discussing the German school, Purvis said that the atmosphere of student-teacher relationships was one of greater contrasts than that of the United States. The classroom atmosphere is stiff and formal and the teacher and student hold a competitive attitude toward each other.



HOWARD PURVIS

When teachers come to school each day and see their associates, they greet them formally and shake hands. They never use first names,

no matter how strong their friendship is outside of the school.

The student who is late to class must interrupt the lecture, apologize to the teacher, and perhaps shake hands with him before taking his seat.

In the non-academic situation student-teacher relationships are much more casual, Purvis reports. Students will gather in small groups over a bottle of wine and have discussions with their teachers on an equal basis. Students are often guests at the instructor's home and go on hikes with him.

The people in Germany have learned to live with the partition of their country. On June 17 they have a holiday which is a rather solemn occasion with political speeches and prominent political figures and prayers for those in the East.

Perhaps it affects the West Germans less because they can visit the East. Refugees are common and almost everyone knows someone who is a refugee and came across the wall before the wall was raised.

Even the Germans in the international class hold some misconceptions about the United States. The German's main impression of the U.S. comes from American soldiers and tourists.

There is a rife misconception that the United States is a land of unbridled capitalism, racketeers and men of the Al Capone variety. They feel the American woman dominates both home life and the social-political scene, Purvis added laughing.

MOORING



MISSED!

by Bob Anderson

It has now been exactly a week since the high school debaters infiltrated the campus. The thrill is gone but the memory lingers on. And the best memory of all is the girl seen as the epitome of maturity, high school style—found between deep drags on her rag to be blowing bubble gum type 'bubbles. That combination is pretty hard to beat.

Now who is more to be despised—the Pharisees, Saducees, tax collectors, or meal ticket checkers? (Just kiddin').

Remember the chapel speaker who talked about the deans of the campus deciding to stop necking at PLU? And that it had been going on right under their noses? Well, it must have worked because since they cracked down there hasn't been any lip about it.

An old proverb: Cast your bread upon the waters, for the ducks will be headed north before many days.

Bear Fact Dept. (This poem to be

read with soft organ music playing in the background).

Fuzzy Wuzzy was a bear. Now he is no longer there.

Some poor crack pot's gone and shot Our Polar Bear, and now he's not.

Fuzzy Wuzzy was quite white. Some nut shot him late at night.

Shot his lung and shot his head;

Now our polar bear is dead.

You'd better walk softly, stranger,

whoever you are. To most people, things like that are unbearable.

I see where Marlon Brando was put in the pokey last Monday for stealing a few fish heads (or was it fishing a few steelheads?) with an Indian. There were supposed to be two Indians with him but the other guy had his reservations.

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Junior Varsity Finishes Play

by Mike Macdonald
 This has been the finest junior squad I have ever seen at Lutheran." These were the words of praise that Mark Salzman, athletic director and JV coach, gave his team. Playing 29 games, the JV's won 20 while losing nine, a fine record considering the opposition they faced over the sea-

son. The main purpose of a junior varsity team is to develop future varsity players and this purpose was surely met this season; in fact there were many cases this year when JV players were called on not only to fill in for the varsity but also to give starting assignments. Mark Anderson and Tom Lorentzen were given starting jobs for several games.

The power of this team can be seen in the fact that they scored over 100 points in eight different games and had an overall scoring average of 84.3 points a game. Tom Lorentzen, the outstanding forward from Lewis and Clark College, was the leading scorer for the team with a 19.9 average per game. He was followed by Tim Sherry with a 13.3 average and Al Hedman with a 10.7 average.

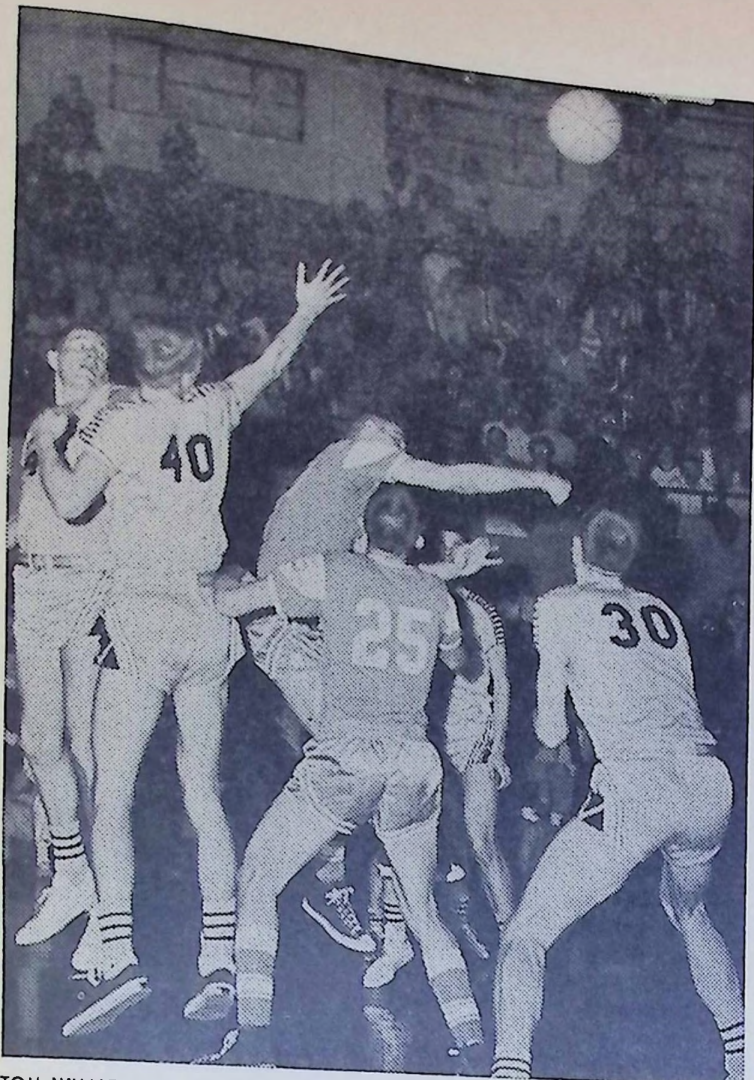
Although the Knight varsity team will lose four starters through graduation, one can hardly say the outlook is dim with such fine talent on this year's JV team. Fans can expect big things from Both Tim Sherry and Tom Lorentzen in the next three years; they are both excellent rebounders and excellent

most improved player on the team would have to be Skip Hartman. If he continues to improve the way he has the past two years, he will definitely be a big value to the team. Coach Gene Lundgaard. There is no space here to mention each ball player although one would not have a very hard time finding good things to say about each one.

Junior varsity and their coach, Mark Salzman, had a fine year, representing PLU very well, but most fans would have made the basketball team look very bright.

Games

	Tot. Pts.	Played
Lorentzen	437	22
Hedman	291	27
Sherry	254	19
Peterson	225	26
Anderson	199	24
Cordes	173	23
Hartvigson	168	22
Leeland	120	19
Lockerby	111	14
Wulf	63	13
Graham	57	9
Erickson	50	10
Carlson	49	8
Olsen	36	3
Roberts	20	5
Mortenson	20	5
Bergman	4	2
Jensen	1	2



TOM WHALEN and Jon Malmin fight for rebound position against Western Washington. Whalen was called for shoving twice but it appears that Bob Thomas, number 25, also likes the technique.

Track Team Has Potential

by Jay Haavik

With two excellent possibilities of winning a national championship in the high jump and the javelin, the Lute track team is looking forward to an outstanding season. This year's team has all the potential of becoming the best squad in PLU's history. With the exception of the pole vault and the triple jump, there is experience in every event.

Two years ago, PLU, led by Hans Albertsson, scored its highest number of points in the Evergreen Conference Track Championships. With the return of Albertsson and the addition of another "Swede," the cindermen should surpass this mark again.

During that season "big Hans" jumped 6'10 1/4", won the conference title, and also the NAIA high jump crown. Last year the conference title was won by Curt Gammell, making this event PLU all the way. In the javelin the Lutes are joined by Verner Lagesson from Sweden who has thrown 250 feet, which would have ranked him sixth or seventh among all collegiates last year.

Other strength will come from Les Ruckers in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. He is a junior transfer who has had some exceptional times in the past, including a 49.6 sec. 440. Behind Ruckers in the sprints there isn't too much, unless some freshmen can prove themselves.

In the 440, the Lutes have their usual strong force, with Bob Sanders, Mike Macdonald and Gordon Stewart. These three will give PLU a strong relay team capable of taking the conference, which the Lutes have been close to winning the past two years.

Terry Brown, conference champ in the 880, will be back. Last year he and Chuck Snekvik finished first and third in the conference, with Brown coming in at 1:56.2, for a school record. Snekvik is out this season touring Europe.

The distances will see John Hanson and Jay Haavik attempting the mile and three-mile. Due to lack of depth at these distances, both will probably have to double each meet.

In the field events, besides the high jump and the javelin, the Lutes are quite strong. Craig Knutzen throws the shot and discus, and has approached the school record in the shot. He is backed up by Larry Stevens and Dave Wulf. The latter is a 140 footer in the discus.

Since this is an Olympic year, a few changes have been made to the track and field events. The three mile will be run more frequently, and in all championship meets, instead of the two mile. The triple jump (hop-step-and-jump) and 330 yard intermediate hurdles will replace the 220 yard low hurdles.

Knights Take NAIA Playoff From Western

Pacific Lutheran University Knights will make what almost has become an annual trip to Kansas City again this year.

The Knights took care of that last Saturday night when they downed the defensive Western Washington Vikings 81-58. This gave them a clean sweep of the district playoff with two straight victories. Friday night's game saw the Lutes win, 59-44.

First Local College Crew Team Started

University of Puget Sound has organized Tacoma's first college crew team. This is the first time in Tacoma that a crew shell will be manned by students of a university or college.

Many of the men turning out for crew have never rowed in a crew shell and the team will be starting from scratch. They are having trouble getting enough men to fill two shells and they would like to have any PLU men who are interested.

The National Guard has given the oarsmen some property and a boat-house on American Lake. The boat house needs to be fixed up but this is all going to be done by the crew. American Lake was chosen as the most suitable place to hold practice sessions and races because of the uniform water conditions. The Green Lake Rowing Club of Seattle has donated two racing shells.

Paul Meyer, a consulting engineer at Seattle, will coach the crew. Meyer, an experienced oarsman, rowed for the University of Washington team which won at the Olympic Games in the 1930's. He is going to coach the team without a salary because of his interest in crew and young people.

Anyone who is interested in rowing for this team should contact John Meredith at SK. 9-9066. They need men who will be willing to stay in condition and make all the practice sessions.

The Lutes jumped off to an early lead against the Vikings and kept it throughout the game. Tom Whalen, Curt Gammell and Jon Malmin took care of most of the scoring and rebounding.

The Lutes led 34-23 at the half-way mark and the Vikings were never able to come closer than four points during the game.

Whalen was the big scorer again with 21 points even though he sat out much of the game because of fouls. But Curt Gammell and Jon Malmin picked up where Whalen left off and scored 18 points and 16 points, respectively.

PLU came up with some hot shooting, making 30 of 60 shots from the field for an even 50 per cent. Western was colder, hitting only 20 of 69. Their lower shooting percentage was mainly due to the good defense of the Lutes.

The Lutes also led in the rebound department, pulling down 56 to Western's 45. Gammell led in rebounds with 14 and Malmin raked in 8.

The last five minutes of the game was climaxed by the PLU pep band which began playing "Kansas City" and the fans started chanting "Kansas City, here we come."

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Museum of Natural History Is Science Dept. Attraction

by Sharon Larson, MM Feature Writer

"What does one do with 300 pounds of lion's meat?" This is one of the less serious problems faced by the Museum of Natural History at PLU. The museum, located on the second floor of the science building, has acquired collections donated by students, graduates and faculty for several years. The museum is in its founding stages at present, though plans are visualized far into the future by the director, Dr. Jens Knudsen, associate professor of biology.

The collections are primarily used to demonstrate species found in the Northwest. World-wide specimens are gathered when it is possible to demonstrate unique morphological adaptations of both plants and animals. The collections are available to high schools in the Tacoma area. Its primary use is in the science courses at PLU with local students doing research in their fields of interest.

Maxine Carr, a junior, is actively involved in a study of plants under the guidance of Roger Guilford, instructor in biology. Lavon Logan, a senior, mounts and catalogues mammals and fishes. Bill Peterson, a senior, collected fishes and coral during his recent stay in Hawaii. The mounting of birds is being accomplished by David Pearson, a freshman, with Dr. Burton Ostenson's assistance.

Graduates of PLU have recently contributed to the work. Ron Heyer and Dick McGinnis, doing graduate work at the University of Southern California, have sent collections of fishes gathered from ocean depths of over one-half mile. David Wake, soon to begin teaching at the University of Chicago, contributed reptiles and amphibians to the work.

Dr. Vern Newhouse, a 1952 graduate of PLU and currently with the U. S. Public Health, recently donated 2456 parasitic flies to the collections. Dr. Knudsen cites the quality of this contribution as "a real boon to the museum." Winona Knudsen, a 1954 graduate, is currently collecting and mounting butterflies of the Northwest. Don Pattie, a biology teacher at Keithley Junior high school, is an active collector of birds and mammals for the museum.

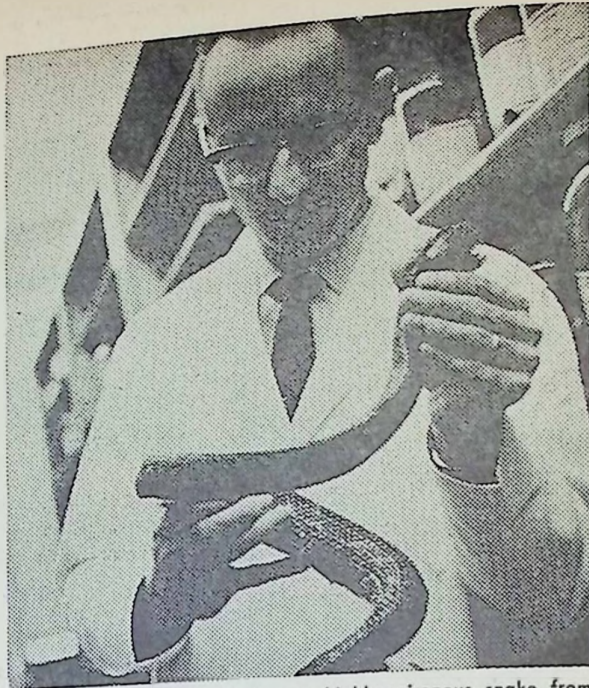
Exchanges with other institutions have given the school specimens not available in this area. Flint College in Michigan, the University of Costa Rica, Oklahoma State University and the University of Queensland in Australia have all sent insects. In the exchange Dr. Knudsen has recently identified 960 specimens of the tiger beetle for the University of Washington.

Field collectors are active in areas not available to local students. Specimens arrive from Puerto Rico. Leilani Marsh has sent specimens from Africa; and David Lee, a PLU junior, will soon begin sending collections from New Zealand. Dr. Knudsen asks that students who might be visiting in tropical areas volunteer to collect. He assures that the techniques are simple; and the museum is in need of examples of animals showing special adaptations from these areas.



Bird Mounter David Pearson at Work

Many unusual donations were made this year. From Westport, Wash., came a 158-pound sea turtle. This fall a 52-inch alligator was also donated, and Don Pattie created the lion's meat problem with his gift of a 340-pound African lion.



DR. JENS KNUDSEN displays a highly-poisonous snake from Costa Rica. There is nothing to worry about, however, for the snake is simply one of thousands of "preserved" specimens in the PLU Museum of Natural History.

Clippings Prepared For Distribution

At the meeting held recently in Minneapolis of the American Lutheran Church college student body presidents and conference coordinators, new plans were revealed for the college's College Clippings publication.

Clippings is the periodic publication of reprinted articles from member student newspapers. It is edited this year by PLU senior Mark Lono.

Lono reports there will be one more issue this year, and that the Youth Department of the ALC will subsidize the printing of copies for all 13,000 students in the churches of twelve colleges.

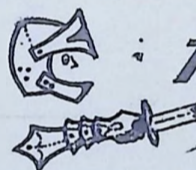
The format this spring will be that of an eight page magazine. The presidents changed the name of the magazine to Dimensions 12.

College Clippings has only been distributed in small numbers through the Youth Department of the ALC.

PLU Debators Finish Season

The forensic season is drawing to a close as PLU debators left Wednesday for Linfield College.

The travelling squad was revealed as Tim Browning and Jerry Merchant, Sandy Ellingson and Ruth Ellis as the two senior teams. Junior members are Linda Fuss, Deanna Zimbelman, Lynn Still, LaVon Holden, Roger Swenson, Jay Macdonald and Sue Moen.



TO THE POINT

"KJR" D. J. To Discuss Beatles

Lan Roberts, radio disc jockey, will appear on KPLU's "Knightime" Mar. 11 under the direction of Patti Holstrom, student producer.

Roberts, who is appearing through the courtesy of Seattle's KJR radio station, will comment on the recent influx of English vocal groups. "The Beatles" in particular will be discussed.

Hope Halvorson will emcee the program as student hostess.

Pianists to Appear on University In Profile

The "University In Profile" series will present a piano concert tomorrow. The program will be presented on KTNT-TV, channel 11, at 3 p.m. Piano selections by Mary Gilbertson, Susan McGee and Forestine Wise will be presented.

Flower Drum Song and Gigi at Campus Movies

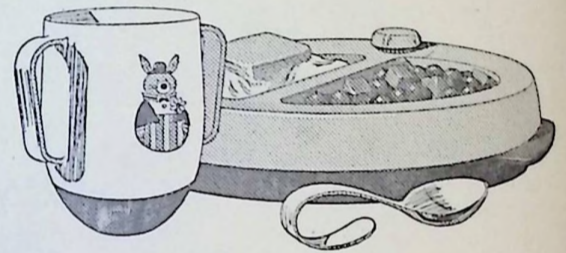
Tonight the Campus Movies will present "Flower Drum Song" in color. This film, starring Nancy Kwan, James Shigeta and Moyoshi Umeki, features twelve of Rodgers and Hammerstein's greatest songs, and will play at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday night another color movie, "Gigi," will be shown. "Gigi" is based on the novel by Colette, with music by Frederick Loewe, lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner and is directed by Vincente Minnelli. It stars Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier, Louis Jourdan and Ava Gabor and will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

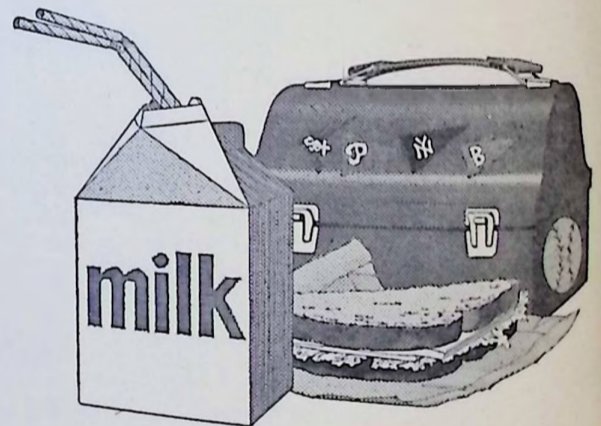
Modeling Try-outs Are Scheduled

Co-ordinators Carole Haaland and Ann Schnackenberg have announced the AWS Fashion Show modeling try-outs will be held Wed., Mar. 11, at 7 p.m. in the CB-200. Judging will be based on several factors, including poise, appearance, carriage, grooming and form.

The fashion show will be held April 18, as a part of the Mothers' Weekend activities.



little league or big league...



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