



THE PORTLAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, under the direction of Jacques Singer, prepares for its upcoming concert season. This season will include an appearance at PLU on Friday night.

Symphony Orchestra To Start Artist Series

Over \$160,000 worth of musicians and their \$100,000-worth of rare and colorful instruments will roll into PLU on October 25th when the Portland Symphony Orchestra presents its single Tacoma performance of the year.

The first figure is the Portland symphony's annual payroll. The second represents probably an underestimate of the value of their several hundred priceless violins, delicate oboes, umph-ing tubas and brigaded brass, gold and silver instruments.

Conducting this talented aggregation will be Portland's incomparable Maestro, Jacques Singer, a colorful figure in concert halls from London, England to New York. Dr. Singer is not new to old PLU students as he led the symphony last year on this campus in one of the best received Artist Series in years.

Nordquist, Martilla Join PLU Staff

Philip Nordquist, instructor in medieval history, history of western Europe, and Renaissance history, received his b.a. from PLU. At the University of Washington he earned his m.a., and is a candidate for a Ph.D. from the same institution. While studying at the U of W, he was an instructor to undergraduate classes for four years. When in Seattle, his wife taught third grade.

Professor Nordquist feels that history can best be learned by reading and doing a lot of thinking with the same assumption that after a while, things will begin to make sense. He considers the study of history more of an art than science, something which requires intelligence and imagination plus much hard work. His students will be encouraged to read books, and do much writing in an effort to reach decisions about history for themselves.

John A. Martilla, from Port Angeles, earned his bachelor of business administration degree from PLU in 1963. While an undergraduate, he served as the first vice president of ASPLU, dorm president and treasurer, member of Pi Gamma Mu, Blue Key and Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity of which he is now the faculty advisor.

The past summer Martilla worked as PLU's convention director, only once scheduling someone to stay in the ironing room. Besides teaching thirteen hours of class, he is the co-father of Pflueger Hall. Reading, fishing and hiking are a few of his hobbies.

Martilla enjoys teaching very much and finds organization tremendously important. After this year he plans to do graduate work in business administration, or industrial management or marketing.

However, Dr. Singer is relatively new to Portland's symphony as this is his third year of directing and the 52nd year for the symphony itself.

All who attend will be treated to the 70-member ensemble playing George Frederick Handel's flashing "Water Music" suite, Englishman Benjamin Britten's charming "Variations and Fugue on a theme of Purcell" and—following intermission—Russian master Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 in F minor, Opus 36.

The concert will be held in Eastvold Chapel on Friday evening, October 25. Artist Series tickets will admit all holders to the Auditorium. A note to all new students: it is best to arrive early as good seats are at a premium and a nearly full house is usually anticipated for such events.

YMCA Official To Visit PLU

Hugh Wagner, general secretary of the Tacoma Young Men's Christian Association will be on campus Oct. 22 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the CUB lounge. The purpose of this visit is to meet students who may be interested in a professional career in YMCA work.

As a YMCA secretary, men serve as directors of Y's boys groups, physical education directors and adult program work.

This will not be an interview for employment but rather an opportunity for men to become familiar with the opportunities for life-long Christian service with the YMCA.

Law Tests Offered

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the nation on Nov. 9, 1963, Feb. 8, 1964, April 18, 1964 and Aug. 1, 1964. The test, which is administered by the Educational Testing Service, was taken last year by more than 30,000 candidates whose scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

ETS advises candidates to make separate application to each law school of their choice, and to ascertain from each whether it requires the Law School Admission Test. Since many law schools select their freshmen classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test.

Elections Set For Next Week

Elections for Homecoming Queen, originally scheduled for this week, have now been re-scheduled for next week. The primary will be on Monday and the final on Tuesday.

The Homecoming Committee urges everyone to support the candidate of his choice. Living groups and organizations have nominated eight candidates, and some spirited campaigning has already taken place. The coeds who are contending for the right to reign over Homecoming are Diane Adams, Jean Andrews, Carole Haaland, Kathy Hegger, Patty Larson, Karen Lundell, Mary Olson and Arlene Thorne.

Juniors To Hold No Sweat Knight

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium begins three uproarious hours of fun, frolic and food. At least this is the way Jim Feek, chairman of the event, describes it. The function is listed on the calendar as the junior-class sponsored "No Sweat Knight."

The night is said to be completely different from any function held before on campus. "We wanted to get away from the ordinary hootenanny type show so we've come up with some pretty original entertainment," Feek says.

And original is right. According to Feek, there will be such things as 'dancing girls, a blue grass-dancing-guitar-playing-mouth harmonica hill-billy, a Stan Kenton type combo, drunken Indians and folk singers never before seen on this campus from Seattle Pacific College and the University of Washington. There will be a great deal of crowd participation and free donuts and pop.

The night has been geared for everyone with skits, entertainment and amusement. As Feek puts it: "Last year No Sweat Knight was hailed by 600 guys and gals as a blast and Salz (Athletic Director Mark Salzman) seconded this. This year there will be a 25 cent cover charge per student. This will reserve one square foot of space on the gym floor."

Debaters Leave For Tournament

Four members of PLU's debate squad left Wednesday for a three-day tournament at Billings, Mont. This is the first tournament of the year, and one of the few at which Knight debaters will meet eastern schools.

Now in Billings for the tournament are Marsha Selden, Ruth Ellis, Jerry Merchant and Tim Browning, all of the senior squad. They are accompanied by Prof. Theodore O. H. Karl, debate coach and head of the speech department.

In addition to this Billings tournament, there is also a meet at the University of Puget Sound today and tomorrow. Those debaters not going to Billings will attend this contest.

This year's debate topic is, "Resolved: that the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates." Debaters have been collecting background information on the topic since August.

Diane Adams is representing the senior class. Majoring in elementary education, she hopes to teach third or fourth grade. Diane, who is from Hermosa, Calif., likes literature and drama. Besides being the senior class secretary, she is on the leadership retreat planning committee, and a member of the Student Educational Association.

Jean Andrews has the dual majors of nursing and sociology. She is a junior and is representing West Hall, of which she was president last year. Jean, who comes from Olympia, also does counseling and has been active in the Chorus and the May Festival. She likes to ski.

Carole Haaland is a senior who is majoring in elementary education. She is representing Pflueger and is a counselor in Harstad. Carole, who has been active in the May Festival and as a song leader, is from Salem, Ore. She is interested in basketball and is engaged to Marv Fredrickson.

Kathy Hegger is also majoring in elementary education. A junior from Grand Forks, N. D., she hopes to teach in the missionary program in Peru. Kathy, who is representing North Hall, is on the Student Con-

gregation board. She is also the devotional chairman of her dorm, co-chairman for Mission Week and a cheerleader.

Patty Larson, who is a Tacoma girl, represents Evergreen. She is a senior and is majoring in elementary education. Patty is a dorm counselor and is active in the May Festival. She was vice president of her sophomore class, and is the vice president of the Associated Women Students.

Karen Lundell is a senior majoring in Medical Technology. She transferred from the University of Oregon after her sophomore year and is from Lone, Ore. Karen is representing Harstad. She is the president of Harstad, was raised on a wheat ranch and plays the piano.

Mary Olson is a junior and represents South Hall. She is majoring in nursing. Mary is from Minot, N. D., and is in the Choir of the West. Mary has been a May Festival and a Daffodil princess. She is a dorm counselor and likes to swim.

Arlene Thorne is majoring in nursing also. She is a senior and is representing Ivy. Arlene is from Salem, Ore. She is in the May Festival, plays the piano, and likes to ski. She is engaged to Tony Reynolds.

Homecoming Committee Sells Tickets For Denny

The Homecoming committee announces that tickets have now gone on sale for the Homecoming coronation and concert, set for Friday evening, Nov. 1.

The program this year will feature The Martin Denny Group in concert. Denny, whose many popular albums include "A Taste of Honey" and "Martin Denny in Person," as well as a dozen others, is credited with the popularizing of the exotic music field.

In this field, Denny's genius has combined the elements of two recent trends in music, popular jazz and exotic sounds. The result has been a musical sound that has captured the imagination of Hawaii and the rest of the world.

Helping to spread the popularity ranged by Denny is his group, which includes top artists of popular music.

The Martin Denny Group will perform its concert in the Memorial Gymnasium. Tickets for the event are now on sale at the Administration building main desk, and the bookstore. Students are encouraged to buy tickets now, and thus assure themselves of good seats. They sell for only \$1.75, \$2.50, and \$3.00.

Reformation Play To Be Presented

The drama department has been honored this year by being asked to present the main feature of Seattle Lutheran Council's annual Reformation Festival. This will consist of the Reformation pageant, a series of tableaux involving the liturgy of the church. Presentation dates are Oct. 27 in Seattle and twice on Nov. 3 at PLU.

Four students have major roles. Linda Grill plays Zion, personifying the Voice of the Church. George Larson portrays the minister, and Karen Korsmo and Jim Steen play Mary and Jim, young cofirmants. The characters in the tableaux represent various segments of our religious heritage.

The music of the liturgy, sung by the Choir of the West, is interspersed among the other parts. Director Stan Elberson with student assistants Ginni Dryer and Ron Swift, now have chosen the cast and the pageant is beginning to take shape.

The costume crews have long been working on the many costumes required in the tableaux. Eric Nordholm and his entire stage crew began work on the sets, which must be entirely portable, weeks ago.



GOD FORBID! President Kennedy's recent trip to Tacoma provided a nightmarish scene of what may lie ahead when ASPLU President Mike McIntyre spoke from a rostrum on which was displayed the Seal of the President of the United States. Political pundits may find significance in the fact that President Kennedy was 43 years old at the time of his inauguration; for, when McIntyre reaches that age, it will be 1984.



MOORING MAST

Editorials

Shelters Provide No Safety

Today's Leveled Lance column merits careful study. Although it is well-written, its contentions are generally mistaken. Indeed, columnist Swenson's writing today is noteworthy both for its clarity of expression and for its failure to grasp the realities of the situation it discusses.

Contrary to the assertion made in the Leveled Lance, the opposition to fallout shelters is not at all based on the belief that an all-out attack against major population centers is the most probable form Soviet nuclear aggression will take under present circumstances. The opposition is based on the fact that such an all-out attack is one optional war plan which is available to the U.S.S.R.

The Soviet Union may have a variety of war plans available to it. But, in the final analysis, any American defense which protects this country against some of them while leaving it vulnerable to others is no defense at all. This is exactly the sort of pseudo-defense that fallout shelters would be.

Consider the situation in which, according to Swenson, fallout shelters would be an advantage to the United States. The Soviets mount a nuclear attack against American defense installations. Following this, they aim other missiles at American cities in order to back up their demands for a settlement. Then what?

If the United States refuses to give in, Russia attacks the cities, and the fallout shelters are useless. If the United States gives in, the shelters are still useless. If the United States is not prepared to go all the way in a nuclear war to defend its policy, it might as well give in before the fighting starts. Half a war cannot bring victory, so a nation might just as well be ready to fight no war at all as to be prepared for a partial effort.

Because fallout shelters provide no safety, many thinking people are opposed to them. The American government has stocked and marked as shelters a number of rooms in existing structures. As a matter of fact, one of these is in the basement of Eastvold Chapel. As a first step, this program ought to be discontinued, and the presently-marked fallout shelter areas returned to completely non-shelter use.

Dear Editor - -

Pastor Sends Clarification

I have just received a letter from Rev. Charles S. Doughty, pastor of the Unitarian Church, in response to the copy of the Mooring Mast that I sent him that had the article on Barak Mbajah. He asks that we clarify the sponsorship of Barak, and sends this information:

"He was brought to this country by the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee, Inc., and sponsored locally by the Unitarian Church, (not 'organization' of Tacoma. Two church families, the Perry Burkharts and the Howard Wrights have provided the lion's share of Barak's support and have signed as personal sponsors. We hope to continue our church African Student Committee to assist Barak and develop wider sponsorship for him." You might be interested to know that Barak is an Anglican student being sent to a Lutheran school by the Unitarian Church.

—Clayton Peterson, Vice President in charge of Development

THE PEACE COMMITTEE OF THE HILLSIDE COMMUNITY CHURCH

presents

THIRD ANNUAL PEACE WORKSHOP

October 19 and 20, Saturday and Sunday

Registration, and Sourdough Pancakes served, with wit and wisdom by Author-Philosopher John Gill, at 10:30 a.m., Saturday.

2:30 p.m., Sunday, Dr. Giovanni Costigan of the University of Washington History Department, will discuss "Nuclear Weapons and the Future of Mankind."

In between will be two solid days of thought-packed discussions, with these and other learned speakers, dealing with problems of people and survival in the Age of Overkill.

Programs and information may be obtained from Dr. Harold J. Bass at the parsonage, or by calling GR. 2-5550.

Hillside Community Church
2500 SOUTH 39TH STREET

Frankly Speaking:

Thank God That You Belong

by Bill Chapman

We Americans often look at the attitude toward life of the European countries with either amusement or disgust. Perhaps in the light of our own views this is justifiable, but wait a minute! Have we ever stopped to consider the "Whys" for the difference? Maybe we could then respect or at least understand them.

As an example, let's take Germany where I lived and studied for a year. Upon arriving there I recoiled at the attitude of the German youth compared with the one I brought with me from America. It wasn't until the end of my stay that I began to understand.

German Youth Lack Sense of Identity

In this century alone Germany has experienced two devastating wars, a harsh tyrannical dictatorship and constant world mistrust. Now it lives divided, both in land and people, with the ever-present threat of being swallowed up. Because of this the young people of today in Germany have never really known what it means to belong. They find it virtually impossible to identify themselves with the present government, with a German national state or even with much of anything.

Through no fault of their own they find themselves wanderers who have no place to go, for there is nothing for which they can strive and no reason to try. With growing pessimism they seek to find a way to live that brings satisfaction. No wonder they have adopted an attitude of "live for today because you may not be here tomorrow; seek pleasure to forget your fears."

So next time you want to criticize and scorn a people such as these because they seem to be unreasonably pessimistic and superficial, stop, think, and try to understand.

stand. Then maybe you will be able to humbly bow your knees before your God and thank Him that you belong.

(Bill Chapman is a senior who is majoring in... He comes from Portland, Ore., and hopes to... graduate work. He spent last year studying at the... city of Heidelberg in Germany.)



by Roger Swenson

For some weeks now the nation has basked in the sun of the latest cold-war "thaw." And with here, can fall be far away? The recent incident in Berlin autobahn may be the first frost. However, this writing we are not in any major East-West... which makes this a good time to do some... thinking about the emotion-charged issue of fallouts.

Most of the previous thinking on the subject... done during those periods when we were either... our fingernails and reading the book of Revelations... sighing with lightheaded relief and returning... subject of nuclear war to that comfortably removed... of our mind which it normally shares with final... Judgement Day and invasions from Mars.

The distortions and unwarranted assumptions... have been advanced by the opponents—and... the advocates of shelters could—and do—fill... I would like to discuss just one of them now... the assumptions that the Reds ever start a... they will make an immediate all-out strike... our population centers with the intention of... ing us and that nothing can stop them.

Actually this appears one of the least likely... Soviet attack. Granted: the Soviets know how... weapons which could kill practically all the... the United States if they wish. All, that is, ... hundred widowers in Polaris submarines and... bunkers, armed with the means for the greatest... in history. Even if they had the time, the Russ... have no way to bargain with, reason with or... these hopeless, embittered men. They would be...

A far more likely form of attack, one which... under certain conditions have a chance of... attacker, would be a very limited attack on... hardened defense installations, holding back... aimed solely for cities. America's populace... trial resources would then become hostages... the Soviets might stay the hand of the men in... end installations and bargain for favorable... program.

In America's present unready state the fall... even such a limited attack would cause tens... of needless civilian deaths—deaths regretted... enemy almost as much as by us. This consideration... is a strong factor in favor of a coherent national... program.

MOORING



MISSED!

by Cheryl Taylor

Have you ever stood in line? If, as a full-fledged PLU student, you can honestly answer, "No," you have certainly got the peculiar task of line crashing down to a fine art!

Lines are a way of life at this institution, but they are an aspect of college life that many people are missing out on. Those people who always remember they have a 6 o'clock class when they hit the cafeteria at 5:55, for instance, never have the thrill of waiting for half an hour at the end of the line; and the girl who serves as avante-garde to reserve a place in the dinner line for the rest of her wing deprives her whole group of the experience of waiting its turn like everyone else.

You would probably never know a line crasher from anybody else were you to meet him on the campus, but in the dining room watch out! He can easily be spotted there, for his one outstanding characteristic is that he is always found at the head of the line, and never at the end. Truly, the line crasher doesn't know what he's missing. (But I for one am willing to help him out!)

* * * * *

Evergreen Serenades Women

One of the most pleasant surprises of the week took place Sunday evening around 10:30 when the men of Evergreen presented the women in all four dorms with a serenade. Even though there was an ulterior motive (Evergreen is sponsoring a candidate for homecoming queen,) the serenade was very much appreciated. It was surprising to hear what good voices the males on our campus have when the program is well-planned, well carried out, and accompanied by a conspicuous lack of catcalls and firecrackers!

* * * * *

But It's Never Monotonous

"Rain, rain, go away; come again some other day." Sometimes I think the rain in Parkland merely scans the first part of the invitation and seizes all too eagerly on the last part!

One thing, though... our rain is certainly not monotonous. Sometimes it rains hard, when the Indians have put too much vigor into the dance. And sometimes it rains so softly it's fun to run out of the dorm with only a minute to go and discover one needs an umbrella for a rain that couldn't be seen. And sometimes it's really wonderful when the rain stops and the sun comes out and I leave all my raingear in my room and stroll under a rain-laden evergreen.

You see my point—though Parkland rain is always wet, always miserable and always here, it's never monotonous!



MOORING MAST

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Parkland, Washington

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Whitworth Runs Past Knights

The Whitworth College Pirates managed to extend their string of shut out victories to six by beating the Knights 39-0. Quarterback Dan Leebrick and fullback Charlie Reed led the attack with three tallies each.

Whitworth scored first with Reed going over the four for the score. The Knights then followed with their best drive of the day by moving 47 yards in 10 plays to the Whitworth 18. The drive ended with the Lutes losing the ball on downs. Whitworth scored twice more before the half with Leebrick passing to Morton for one and Reed running for the other.

Whitworth scored three times in the third quarter. The scores came with Reed scoring on short yardage and Leebrick passing for one score each to Peterson and Morton.

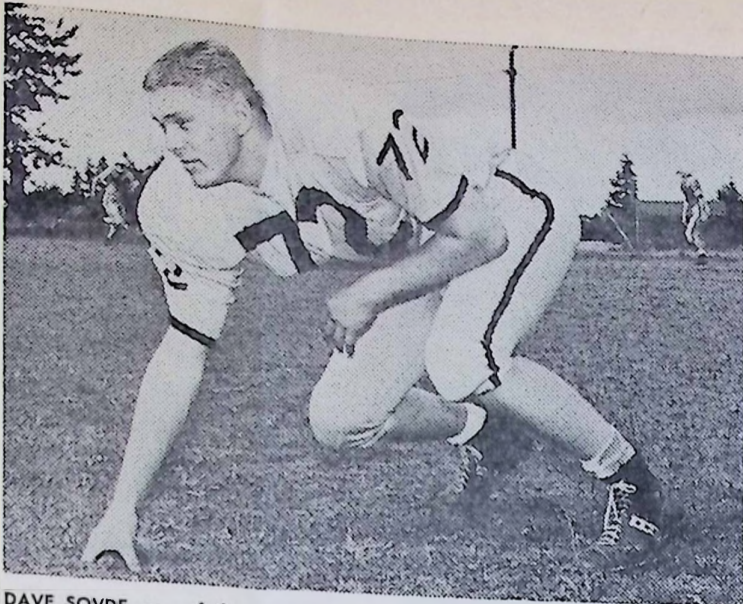
Bright spots in the Lute play were the interception by Jim Cypert and a near breakaway kickoff return by Shahan.

Little Lutes Begin Bowling

The Little Lutes Bowling League has started this year, bowling every Sunday at Paradise Bowl at 4 p.m. Twelve 3-man teams are competing for the right to play the second semester winner for the championship of the league.

A few girl bowlers have joined this year making the competition a little more interesting. The officers elected for the year are president, Cliff Maudslien; vice president, Dave Haugen; and secretary-treasurer, Norm Nesting.

Thirty basketball players have answered Coach Gene Lundgaard's call to turnout Wednesday. Among these were 12 lettermen from the 1961 and 1962 championship teams. Heading the list of letter winners are four all-conference players, Tom Whalen, Marv Fredrickson, Curt Gammell and Hans Albertsson.



DAVE SOVDE, one of the biggest linemen on this year's football team, will be a key factor in this week's game against nationally ranked Lewis and Clark. Dave stands six feet, five inches and weighs in a 230 pounds.

Dave Sovde Provides Strength And Size In Lutheran Line

Dave Sovde, Pacific Lutheran's powerful defensive tackle, is playing his fourth and final year for the Knights. Big Dave turned in three years of varsity play prior to '63, and this year he is looking bigger and better than ever.

Dave is 6 feet 5 inches and tips the scales at 230 pounds. Sovde hails from Federal Way where he played his high school ball. He was a three year letterman in football and lettered two years in basketball. In his senior year, 1960, Dave was all-conference tackle for Kinco league. This, as some of you might know, has turned out some fine ball players.

Dave has been improving this year in his defensive ball handling. Not many people realize it, but big number 72 was the reason that Whitworth had to take to the air. Then it was still common for the Pirate quarterback to see the left side of his pass protection come caving in under the force of a big yellow tank.

Dave has tasted blood now, and he likes it. Lewis and Clark has some good men, but are they going to be good enough to hold Sovde? This could be the answer to tomorrow's game in Portland.

It might be interesting to know

in passing that Dave also enjoys the gentler sports of skiing and sports cars. We all owe Dave a vote of thanks for the good job that he is doing this year.

Knights Travel South To Face High-Ranking Lewis & Clark

After last week's 39-0 shellacking at the hands of the Whitworth College Pirates, things appear to get worse for the Lutes tomorrow. Away from the home fans, they travel to Portland to meet the Lewis and Clark Pioneers.

The Pioneers are third ranked nationally and have gone undefeated in four outings this year. Their rushing offense is one of the most powerful in the nation, and features senior speedster Mickey Hergert. In the past three years, Hergert has gained better than 3,000 yards on the ground, and he stands a good chance of breaking the N.A.I.A. career rushing record. With his rushing talent, Hergert also rates as the team's best receiver.

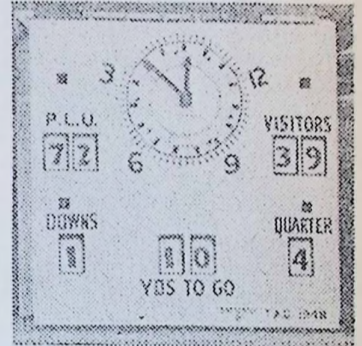
The Lutes showed a definite defensive improvement in the first half of last week's game. If they can maintain this improvement for a full contest, the Knights could make the Pioneers earn their keep.

However, injuries still plague the offense. Quarterback Bob Batterman is out for the season, and Mike Tower's arm is still a question mark.

Along with these two, tackle John Aune is out indefinitely with mononucleosis.

Carlson has been trying various players at quarterback this week, but offensive problems will definitely slow the Knights' attack.

Tennis, anyone?



Wishful Thinking!

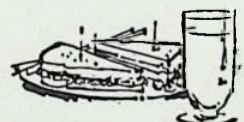
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SPLINTERS FROM THE BENCH

Whitworth managed to keep PLU from scoring for the sixth straight game; however, all was not dim for the Knights. Keith Shahan's kickoff return of 60 yards, Rolf Olsen's one handed catch and the fine line play allowed Knight fans that their team has no intention of playing dead for the season. . . . The basket ball team began workouts this week in preparation for the coming season. It will begin Nov. 30 at the University of Puget Sound when the Knights take part in the T.A.C. tournament. Head Coach Gene Lundgaard plans to hold workouts twice a week till November, when he will get down to work with turnouts five days a week. . . . Darlene Olsen, with a 160 average, is the leading woman bowler in Little Lute League. . . . Bob Erickson, new freshmen class president, was an outstanding basketball player for his high school in Longview. Bob will be trying to earn a spot on this year's Knight team. . . . There is some hope that freshman quarterback Mike Tower will be ready for action by the Homecoming game. . . . The reason there are so many good women athletes on campus is that they are in good condition running back to the dorm in order to be in by midnight. Not only that, with such early training hours they are bound to be well rested. . . . Bruce Vigland, younger brother of George Vigland, who was captain of last year's football team, is an outstanding baseball prospect. Last year he had four hits in one practice game against Oregon State. . . . Martin, senior business major from Canby, Ore., was a starting basketball player and also a member of Canby's baseball team that took second state tournament play. . . . Coach Carlson, after losing his quarterbacks to injury, said, "If I lose another quarterback I'll have to put a notice up in the girls' locker room asking for interested girls to sign up."

—Mike Macdonald

PLU Mother Sets World's Record With 19 Children

A world record has been set at PLU! Last week in the Science Building an expectant mother gave birth to nineteen babies, surpassing the previous record by three. Dr. Harold Leraas, professor of biology, and Bob MacIntyre were co-midwives. Who is the prolific mother? A Syrian hamster named Alice, part of a project being carried on by Bill Mortvedt and Howard Wolf.

Mortvedt and Wolf began the project for two reasons, to raise some hamsters for the biology department and to further their own knowledge. They became interested in the hamsters' most common afflictions and in the excessively high mortality rate of the immediate postnatal period. Of the latter much was learned.

Interestingly enough, though, one thing that is not known is the identity of the father. He is one of two brothers, but no more than this can be said.

Unfortunately the story doesn't have a happy ending. Since Saturday, seventeen of the new-born have become casualties—the mother polished them off. When asked why so many were eaten by the mother, Howard said it was probably the result of too many people milling around the cage. However, the remaining two babies are being nursed by their mother and are apparently in good health.

How are Mordvedt and Wolf taking all this? Undaunted by the minor setback, they are going to continue with their project in the spirit of true scientific inquiry.

—Dan Jacch

Leaders To Hold Weekend Retreat

Practical skills in Christian leadership will be under study at this weekend's leadership retreat. The bus rolls out for Camp Kilarney at 6:15 this evening. The group is scheduled to arrive back on campus no later than midnight tomorrow night.

A planning committee of twenty, headed by Paula Pfannkuchen and Ed Davis, has met since the beginning of school. Dr. John Amend, director of the school of education, and Rev. John Larsgaard, student congregation pastor, have prepared stimulating talks.

Rounding out the list of retreat leaders will be Dr. Kristen Solberg, dean of students, and his wife. Squeezing the skill of leadership into a less-than-two-day capsule will be facilitated by fast-moving buzz sessions and a sizzling play.

Registration for the retreat is \$6 per person. Students affiliated with campus organizations pay only \$3, with the organization paying the additional \$2.50.

Lost Anything?

This year the lost and found department is located at the information desk in the Administration Building. Various articles have been found and turned in there already this year. Students who have lost items on campus are urged to check with lost and found.



ANDY OMDAL, president of PLU's Young Republicans, says good-bye to New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller at the airport in Eugene, Oregon. Governor Rockefeller was preparing to leave the Western States Republican Conference and return to New York.

YR's Hear GOP Candidates

Eugene, Ore., Oct. 12—Governor Rockefeller of New York got an edge on Arizona's Barry Goldwater in a speech he made here at the Western States Republican Conference. The New York governor challenged Senator Goldwater to a series of debates on "... How our party can best deal with the vital issues before the American people today." Eight PLU Young Republicans heard Governor Rockefeller's address in the University of Oregon fieldhouse.

Campus Plans For Future

Quentin Engineers, Ltd., will soon report their recommendations for the location of PLU's new facilities.

Three men from this organization visited the campus for three weeks this summer and conducted a study to arrive at the master plan for a long range development program of the university.

This program adopted by the Regents last May calls for an investment of \$7,000,000 during the next ten years in plant facilities and endowment to meet anticipated enrollment increases and to strengthen the academic offerings of the university.

George Wickstad, director of planning for the Los Angeles company recently produced the master plan adopted by Luther College.

The construction of a new library will be the first major project in the contemplated expansion of the physical plant. The completion of this building will be part of the 7th anniversary Diamond Jubilee year observance planned for the school year 1965-66.

Other buildings planned through 1969 include a swimming pool, a field house, a dormitory for men and one for women, a student center, a health center and a fine arts building.

Upon his arrival at the Eugene airport, Senator Goldwater lost no time in rejecting the New York governor's challenge. "I think the debate should be between Republicans and New Frontiersmen," he told his press conference. "Any public debate between Republicans would just add to any division in the party."

The speeches of both men were well received, taking into consideration the fact that the West is Goldwater country.

The members of the Pacific Lutheran Young Republican club in attendance were Dr. Earl Gerheim advisor; Andy Omdal, president; Dave Ekberg, Ed Davis, Art Lang Howard Lang, Roger Claridge and Kent Hjelmervik.

Schnackenberg To Give Talk

The first program on this year's 3:30 Friday series presents Dr. Walter Schnackenberg on October 2. Dr. Schnackenberg, professor of history, has recently returned after a year's study in Europe. Drawing on his experiences, Dr. Schnackenberg will speak on "The New Shape of European Politics."

The 3:30 Friday committee, consisting of co-chairmen Cliff Maudslien and George Muedeking, committee members Mike Cullom, Kathy Farnham, Dave Holmquist and Marge Hutchinson, has planned several programs in the near future. Dr. George Forell, coming for the lecture series, will present a program on Nov. 8 and the World University Service will be here on Nov. 22.

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Military Musicians To Give Concert

The NORAD Band, a new concept in military musical units, organized to include carefully selected musicians of United States and Canadian armed forces in the North American Air Defense Command, will present a complementary concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22 in Eastvold Chapel.

Colorfully attired in smartly designed uniforms, the NORAD band made its first tour to the Pacific Northwest in 1959. Since that time it has been in constant demand throughout the North American continent.

The performing duties of the band and its dance-show units are many and varied. It presents appropriate music for festive occasions while presenting American and Canadian public relations of the way the armed forces of the two countries can work together.

The NORAD Band has an enviable record of outstanding performances to its credit, some of which are The Bell Telephone Hour, Steve Allen show and New York's famed Carnegie Hall.

Enrollment Increases

Increases in the junior and senior classes at PLU have boosted the total enrollment to 1,992 students, an increase of 115 over last year's total. Two hundred senior men and 165 senior women mark a gain of 34 on the senior class of 1963. The junior class, with 200 men and 175 women, has increased by 30 students.

With 237 men and 278 women, the freshmen class leads in the enrollment figures recently released by the office of the registrar, but it is down five students from last year's tally. With 190 sophomore men and 218 sophomore women, a total of 408, the sophomore class is the same as last year's.

An additional 216 graduate students and 108 extension students bring the total enrollment close to 2,000.

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