



THE CANDLES of this year's Lucia Bride, freshman Tarina Kirkeeng, are lit by ASPLU President Kent Hjelmervik. The blond sociology major hails from Las Vegas, Nev. The crowning highlighted the Lucia Bride Festival, which was held Saturday, Dec. 5, in Eastvold Auditorium.

EDITOR APPLICATIONS DUE

Are you bothered about what you are going to do with your extra time for the next two semesters?

If so, and you are interested in applying for the editorship of the *Mooring Mast* for the spring semester of this year and fall semester of next year, you should submit an application to Dr. Paul Reigstad, *Mooring Mast* advisor, by noon Friday, Dec. 18.

The application should be in the form of a letter addressed to the Publications Board in care of Dr. Reigstad.

Each applicant's letter must state 1) his views of the editor's responsibilities, 2) suggested changes which might increase the appeal and effectiveness of the newspaper, 3) special qualifications, 4) class and major, and 5) previous journalistic experience.

The Publications Board will review the applications and submit a list of the candidates to the Judicial Board. During the week of Jan. 11 to 15, the Judicial Board will conduct a student body election. The candidate who wins the election will take over direction of the *Mooring Mast*

at the beginning of the second semester.

The editor is paid \$300 per semester. All students interested in the position are requested to speak with Dick Finch, the present editor, about the position.

The editor has complete responsibility for the weekly publication of the newspaper. It is part of his duties to appoint the rest of the staff. He must become completely familiar with all aspects of the newspaper production. This also includes working closely with the printers. (See story page five).

The candidates chosen will not be allowed to use campaign posters in the election. They will be given the

opportunity to express their ideas in Student Body Convocation before the election.

According to ASPLU By-Laws, the editor's term of office is one year and the regular election is to be held in January. This will be the third year that the editor has been chosen in this manner and at this time.

The Publications Board consists of Dr. Reigstad; Dr. Paul Vigness, Saga advisor; Linda Mays, Saga editor; Joe Aalbus, and Finch. Because of the nature of the by-laws, any PLU student may apply; however, the board will consider past work on the *Mooring Mast* as criteria for eligibility.

Christmas Program Set For Saturday and Sunday Nights

PLU's Music Department will give its annual Christmas Festival Concert Saturday and Sunday night at 8:00 p.m. The program will be performed in Eastvold Auditorium. Due to effects that will be created the program lends itself to evening performances instead of the usual afternoon-evening arrangement of past years.

"I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end, saith the Lord, which is and which was, and which is to come, the Almighty." This theme will be carried out in the spoken art, lighting and staging and the universal language of music.

The emphasis of the program will be on the spoken word as narrated by Theodore O. Karl, professor of speech. The Concert Chorus, Choir of the West and the Vikings (Male chorus), under the direction of Maurice Skones, chairman of the music department, will interpret the spoken word in music.

The program will begin with the

first section titled "The Omnipotence of God" which deals with the beginning of eternity. Following will be "God's Covenant Proclaimed." This section tells of the fall of man, the dissolution of Zion, and God's covenant with man. The next section, titled "The Nativity of Christ," will be the climax of the program. The epilogue refers to eternity as set up by God.

Some of the works to be presented are: "Blow Ye the Trumpets of Zion," by Olaf Christianson; "Credo," by Gretchaninoff; "Magna Mysterium," by Vittoria; "To Us A Child Is Born," by Schutz; "An Apostrophe to the Heavenly Host," by Willan; "Peace on Earth," by Roza; "Hosanna," by F. Melius Christiansen; "Salvation Is Created," by Tschesnokoff; and several traditional folk carols.

After the program on Sunday evening the Junior Class is sponsoring an all-school caroling program. The group will leave from Eastvold Chapel. Girls will receive 10:30's that evening.

Dorm Yule Celebrations Scheduled

by Karen Kane

Plans are feverishly being made for dormitory Christmas parties, most of which will be held this weekend.

The men of Ivy will have a party tonight from 7 p.m. until midnight. To begin the evening, they will have a hay-ride out to Western State Hospital, where they will sing carols. Upon returning to campus, they will go to the Classroom Building for refreshments, more group singing and an exchange of joke gifts. Also on the agenda will be the traditional skit in which the most charming fellow from Ivy will portray the Lucia Bride, reports Roger Nelson, social chairman.

Collegium Musicum et Coflicum (better known as Bergum Hall) will have a Christmas party on Sunday night, Dec. 13, after the annual Christmas concert. Chaperones for the party will be Dr. and Mrs. Byard Britts and Miss Dorothy Payne. Roy Heltes, social chairman, says Christmas singing and refreshments are planned.

The men of Evergreen will have their Christmas party Sat., Dec. 12, in the dormitory lounge. The party, which will include games, refreshments and caroling, is scheduled from 8 p.m. until midnight. Al Halvor, Evergreen's social chairman, Mark Baldwin, Ed Peterson and Tim Sherry are making the arrangements for the event.

Another party which is scheduled for tonight will be an exchange between the two largest dormitories on campus. The women of Harstad and the men of Pflueger will meet in Pflueger's lounge at 8 p.m. Rhoda Larson and Bill Klancke, social chairmen, joined in planning the

Christmas party which will feature singing, refreshments, and entertainment.

Saturday, Dec. 12, is sure to be a busy day for North Hall women, reports Jan Temte, social chairman. In the afternoon they will be hostesses for boys from age 6 to 13 from the Luther Child Center in Everett. The hostesses will show the youngsters around campus and afterwards present a program for them. Then the girls will be entertained by the youngsters who will put on a program in return. Christmas gifts will be given to the guests.

The same evening, North Hall girls will have a dorm party for themselves and their dates. The event will last from 7:30 until 10 p.m. and will be held in North's lounge which will be appropriately decorated.

The women of West Hall will be hostesses at a Christmas party given for girls of Remann Hall Home for Girls in Tacoma. About 20 guests are expected to attend, ranging in age from 8 to 16. The party is set for tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. West Hall girls will present entertainment and also will escort their guests around campus.

Judy Bergman, West Hall president, reports another party to be given by her dormitory. West Hall

women will once again "deck the halls" on Thursday night, Dec. 17, after the traditional Candlelight Service. Gifts will be exchanged at the party to be held in their lounge.

"Christmas Stopping At Many Lands" is the theme for South Hall's party to be held on Tuesday, Dec. 15. The festivities will begin with caroling at Mountain View Hospital at 7 p.m. Afterwards, the girls will return to their dormitory lounge for entertainment. Refreshments will feature Christmas specialties from several countries, said Adele Kubota, the Christmas party chairman.

Hjelmervik To Open Student Chapel Meditations

Kent Hjelmervik, ASPLU president, will be the first student speaker in regular chapel this school year. Hjelmervik will speak in Trinity Lutheran Church Dec. 14 and in Eastvold Chapel on Dec. 17. The title of his meditation is "When Christmas Abides in the Heart."

Hjelmervik is a political science major from Beaverton, Ore. He reports that the idea for this meditation came after serious deliberation on the commercialization of Christmas.

The program whereby members of the student body are given the opportunity to present meditations during the customary chapel period was instituted last year as a result of a *Mooring Mast* editorial.

Dan Jaech, who was the associate editor of the *MM* and the writer of the editorial, was given the chance to line up four student speakers for the Spring semester '64, which he



KENT HJELMERVIK gestures as he practices for his upcoming chapel meditation. Other student speakers have been selected for the near future.

did. This year he continues on an advisory board for student chapel speakers.

Jaech also announces that Jay Haavik, a senior psychology major

from Portland, Ore., will speak in chapel after the Christmas holidays. Other students have also expressed a desire to speak and dates are being scheduled for their appearance.

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Editorial Page

Humbug

A Little Less Christmas, Please

Someone should say something new about Christmas. Or at least the old story should be told in a different way. The trouble with Christmas celebrations is that we all know the age old story too well.

Nothing stymies the emotions more than dull repetition. And heaven knows how well we know the story already. Hardly anyone can really call the usual Christmas programs or services exciting. That is, for those of us who have heard the story a hundred times before.

As we grow older, we increasingly hear the statement from our peers that Christmas just isn't what it used to be. The usual procedure is then to blame the situation on commercialism.

But let's face it. We have worn the Christmas story out. We can't get excited about it anymore.

At this time of the year clergymen across the world are trying to think of some new approach that they can use to make Christmas more than a holiday. They know that unless they can think of something novel, the story will turn out as meaningless to the audience as it probably was the year before.

There are some who have advocated that we should celebrate Christmas at a different time of the year. This would hardly solve the problem.

A better idea would be to drastically reduce the amount of celebration of Christmas. (The only celebrations did our first day holiday necessary, you remember).

Almost anything that's repeated with actual holiday needs a new approach. The way the story will always be the same—if we are to remain with the biblical account. But there are two main stories in the Bible, Jesus' personal epistles to the life of Jesus Christ, that people just do not know anything about.

The church should be more concerned with making an issue of these other two epistles. Maybe they are not quite as pleasant or agreeable as a manger scene, and maybe the administrators would have to think hard to connect them in a meaningful campaign, but the Christians might learn something new for a change.

Christmas is over-emphasized. There was only by the manger for a few days—the point. We shouldn't remain there any longer either. —Dick Finch

True Feelings Reveal Person

While the communication of ideas is one of the most important things that any student can have in a college, it is not nearly as important as the expression of his inner feelings.

"It was not good for man to be alone." Man, by becoming a social being, can share his innermost thoughts and desires with other human beings. This empathy, or feeling with another person, is one of the very best of Christ's love.

A true friend has been defined as "someone who totally knows another and likes him anyway." When a true friend is able to tell of one's darkest corners and faults—and know that he will still be totally accepted.

Many people are so afraid of being rejected if they express their true feelings that their entire personality switches from one person they meet to another. They may be a brilliant Albert Einstein to one person, a charming Don Quixote to another, a witty Shirley Bernan to another, and a weak Christ to yet another. But they are themselves to no one, least of all to themselves.

If two people cannot accept the feelings of each other, they are so different that they are incapable of developing a close relationship anyway. And if a person is so closed-minded that he attempts to thrust others into his image of a "good" person, he is not worthy of having real friends.

However, nothing can be said to depress us below a certain level and continually God deals with everybody and everything. Such complaints are projections of a person's lack of self-confidence.

These projections are the exact opposite of revealing a person's true feelings. They are simply cover-ups.

How desirable it is for a man to be alone. And how wonderful life can be for a wife who truly herself—both to herself and to others. —David Borghlum

Frankly Speaking

Child-like Faith Deemed Necessary

by Lynn Crockett

So often we hear people say, "I believe in Jesus Christ as the Son of God" and worship Him faithfully in church every Sunday. I pray that His Spirit will guide me and I have faith that He will answer my prayers. But if every my prayers are in vain and my faith is cast in a non-existent God because I cannot feel His presence in my life.

In my mind, the lack of Christ's presence in the person's life lies in the word "commitment." For Christ to become a living reality involves total, uncompromising, "heart and soul" devotion of oneself in total submission to God's unfolding purpose.

Commitment necessarily demands a humble spirit and a simple faith such as that found in the little child. Humility is the process and that does not come into a person's heart automatically, but it comes only through the growth of the child's heart. Jesus said: "Unless you become like little children you will never enter the Kingdom of Heaven."

Becoming like little children is a hard lesson in our generation. The world is much more interested in outer artificiality and glamour than it is in the inner spiritual life. It exalts accomplishments and achievements rather than inner peace and spiritual quiet.

Let's face it; we are steeped in materialism and the power of the artificial dollar, both of which go hand in hand with an arrogant pride and a "holier than thou" attitude. We are proud of our accomplishments, and in so doing are failing to see the childlike quality of simple faith we need to all of us.

Many people emphasize intellect as a way of life. To possess a humble intellect is, to be sure, a wonderful virtue, but to accept in such Christ through the medium of intellect is to misuse a God-given ability. Faith is the only medium through which Christ speaks to us. Faith

is a matter of child-like trust. For all our hours of study and lectures, Christ is never reached by the exercise of our intellect.

It is almost impossible that if we are to be fruitful in our service and witness to Jesus Christ we must be willing to possess the childlike quality of faith. Believing that Christ is the way to life is the way to life.

Christ's concept as set forth in the Bible and other scriptures are not like some complicated expose. If we are to receive any spiritual uplift and inspiration from God's Word, we must be willing to approach it with a simple, trusting, child-like faith.

Little children do not understand or understand why we should apply ourselves to the study of "science" something, or to those who apply it with a technical method. But it is given to them who say to their fathers and say: "Speak to me, Lord, I am unworthy of my life to you in complete trust and devotion."

Why is it that when a person becomes an adult he feels he must be of some of the qualities he had when he was a child? To have the heart and trust of a child should be the longing desire of every adult. Simple dependence and complete dependence on Him are qualities we should never throw away no matter how old we become.

It is time that we did some realistic introspection to see how to tap the resources of the child-like quality of faith which is lying dormant in most of us? What have we done about committing our lives to Him in this way? It's worth thinking.



Lynn Crockett is a former from Napa, Calif. He is a member of the Ambassador Quartet and chairman of the "Expression Series."

MOORING MISSED!



by Bob Anderson

"What kind of weather did the glorious commissionaries say we should have, tomorrow?" —Rain

"Joan! See little dumpling—Rain! Get the Red! Snows rain, dear!"

This just out from the FBI. Was it: Large, red-suited, bearded man,

the beautiful sight to be seen tomorrow for the delight of the rain-deer.

I share with this proverb from Jerusalem: "What who will be in love to believe in children, but I have nearly all now." Merry O'Brien, overloads!

MOORING MAST logo and text: FOUNDING MEMBER PACIFIC STUDENT PRESS. The Voice of the Students of Pacific Lutheran University. Editor: DICK FINCH. Associate Editor: DAVID BORGLUM.

- Business Manager: Fred Behm. Publication Manager: David Sundberg. News Editor: Roger Stillman. Feature Editor: Mike McDowell. Sports Editor: Dan Markes. Editorial Assistant: Gary Halsted. Copy Editor: Sandra Ormswell, Cheryl Stinson, Clayton Erickson, Dale Houz. Make-up Editors: Christine Burke, Patricia Vinnas, Cheryl Arnold.

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Dirigible Mooring Gives Name to Newspaper

by Ned Waters

Among overwhelming horde of "Observers," "Spectators," "Heralds" and "Tribunes" whose etymologies and meanings could be derived with little ease by a semi-literate Fiji laborer armed with a Webster's Dictionary and one or more of 1947 copies, there is a college newspaper whose title stands out like a brown-eyed Swede as a strangeness. "Mooring Mast" queries a frustrated amateur lexicographer from behind a pair of formidable glasses: "What a monstrous discrepancy in the order of things!"

Indeed, it is undeniably very different and a little odd. To find its original meaning or even find someone of a previous generation, someone so obviously naive that he would be unable to drop that his life began in the Mooring Mast days. Influenced by the eight questions, a nostalgic might initially think from the fixed, cracked creases of one Irving Lewis Lee.

For there was a time when Irving Lee's did not adorn the lecture with their ghoulish inflections, and explorers were generally human and Mariner meant a sailor and Atlas was a Greek god. This was the time of a lower grade of wharves the "spare" involved was a few thousand feet, and it was considered to the great dirigible.

PLU in that brief city was within sight of a veritable Cape Kennedy of the dirigible age. In 1929 an anchorage tower was erected north of the college near Fort Lewis. It became famous as the terminal of the transcontinental flight of the dirigible "Shenandoah." It was called a mooring mast.

That same year, under the pressure of a growing population which was planning to increase the 100 mark, the campus newspaper was organized. A paper-making contest was held, and the clearly visible symbol of progress, the mooring mast of the great "Shenandoah," were its name to the new newspaper.

The original mooring mast was not used long. The imagination-kindling spirit of the mast dirigible ceased, and finally, in 1940, the relevance of the title "Mooring Mast" was challenged.

Clearly, a downward tower for a discredited and outmoded type of transportation could hardly serve as an expression of progress itself. If this was true in 1940, it is certainly much more so in 1964.

Yet this does not mean that we should change its name to "The Mooring Mast." This year and "The Gemini" the name of individual, depending on whatever happens to be the current fashioning current expression of mooring progress.

The Mast, Mooring and Mast Mast can survive today as a symbol of a progressive "spirit" though hardly as the identification of man's latest achievement. On a lesser scale, it is in this name that the Mooring Mast survives as a relevant and meaningful symbol.

For the old mooring mast meant something in terms of a progressive spirit, and the fact that it was a tower rather than one could not look at it without looking above and beyond it. It is a worthy namesake for a newspaper, for while it exists as a tradition of a bygone era, it points beyond itself to a spirit which cannot be outmoded.



THE GREEKS had a way of writing many Christmas and happy New Year wishes. Pastor Roe, associate professor of religion and Greek, explains the proper grammatical structure to his audience of first year Greek students.

Pastor Roe Knows His Greek; Transmits Knowledge to Pre-Sems

by Bob Anderson

L-114 was warm and rather conducive to sleep (in early morning classes etc) and the steam valve was hissing hoily as the prof turned to the blackboard. He wrote "kala christougenias kai eutuchias to cron eton."

On his desk lay several books with worn covers. Names like Robertson, Thayer and Machen were stamped on the covers. His black overcoat and hat lay on the chair in the corner. The prof pulled his lip and then said, "This is the way a modern would say it, but it isn't. A Good Christmas and a Prosperous New Year!"

How does one get to such of PLU? In many different ways—perhaps over a cup of coffee. Pastor Roe came via that route 18 years ago. Add to that cup of coffee the need of a new Greek prof, a debated book, a lecture, a handful of Greek words and a Sacramento parish pastor, and you come up with his story.

Pastor Robert N. Roe was lecturing at Trinity Lutheran in Parkland in April 1947 to divine pastor con-

Perhaps you know some of these students—Gene Lundgaard, Jack Doughty? Each member has a story to tell, and they are aware of the love of God in Christ for particular individuals. The estimate of the service performed can only be guessed at. But in 1957, and many more, it constituted a great step in life. It was Pastor Roe who started these classes.

He has never looked on the philosophy of education and he has held them true throughout his life as pastor and teacher. "The technique of learning is to educate man—to learn how to learn. It is worth more to do a good job over than a shoddy job in many different areas. When you have learned this, it's only a matter of work to go further."

To him the Greek study of different things have done one thing at a time and done it well. They have concentrated in one area. The light of education is bright—but a pale expression of it is incapable of lighting conviction.

To Greek students, this means a lot of rules of grammar, lots of vocabulary, and they're sure a little "cruel blood and tears." The one very surprising experience is that the students know Greek very, very well. An example, two of the first year students have last year passed the standard exam for second year students. All students from PLU who study the text passed.

A secondary aim is the re-learning of the King's English. More than one student has confessed, "I finally learned English grammar by learning Greek!"

However, to any one to be the intellectual life is not to say that one is a certain truth. Pastor Roe, who are more than that, and so this campus has been trying to supply what was that one spirit.

The "total Christian course" of the campus is the past has given to the college a certain spirit. Chapel, devotions and most importantly, dorm discussions have created and sustained the atmosphere. It is this that Pastor Roe sees as the biggest key to the existence of PLU.

Eighteen years ago a lot of water under the bridge. The returns have been seasonal and gratifying to him. It is a great thrill for Pastor Roe to see returning Greek students speak in chapel. Here are the new men, a vigorous generation who are taking up the task left behind by those before. The young men step into the place.

'A Christmas Carol' To Be Portrayed for 23rd Time

"Bah! Humbug!"

Scrooge, Tiny Tim, Marley, Cratchit and all the other characters from Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will come to life Wed. Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. in Eastwood Chapel Auditorium.

Now in its 23rd year of production, the play will be given by Alpha Psi (honors) in cooperation with the speech department.

Featured in the lead role is Arden Flax. He portrays the cantankerous old miser, Scrooge, who learns the joy of Christmas through several traumatic experiences. These experiences include the appearance of

his dead partner Marley (Dave Holmgren), the Ghost of the Christmas Past (Sisterly Mowbray), the Ghost of the Christmas Present (Babe Bergstrom) and the Ghost of the Christmas Yet to Come (Bill Hobb).

By Alvo Bennett, assistant professor of speech, will be narrator. Priscilla Orr is general director with Marlene Toepke and Lyle Tausl as co-directors.

Also cast in the production are Dave Dixon as Cratchit, Sharon Gephart as Mrs. Cratchit, Rich Steen as the customer, Dennis Paul as Fred, Sandy Rowland as Fred's wife, and Marlene Toepke as Belle.

Also included in the play are Dick Ooms as Ebenezer, David Lundgaard as Peter, Annette Levenson as Martha, Sue Bonduant as Belinda, Rick Cronin as Joe the charman, Jon Aalhus as the charwoman, Mike Green as Tiny Tim and Linda Albre as Yan.

Admission prices are 50c for students and 90c for adults.

Following the play there will be Oblivious standing in the Classroom Building, led by "Bertrone."

Tuesday, Dec. 15, children of parents with postal, William, Corinna, Shirley and Bibe, Everett all her committee. Marilyn Bruggenmier heads costumes with Kristi Mathison assisting. Makeup is under Marlene Anderson, aided by Linda Albre and Jan Lorenzsen. Alvin Harrison is the publicity chairman.



EBENEZER SCROOGE, played by Arden Flax, sees his temptations revealed to him by the Ghost of Christmas Yet to Come. This scene comes from Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," which will be enacted Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Eastwood Chapel.

The Evolution of the Poet

What kind of wall is this you have not pierced against,
Stained by the blood of nations lost,
Overwhelmed once by their voices, now silently
Extinct leads their stragglers leaping up the north?

Squarred in against your solid battlements I bring
These voices which are now held unaccountable—
Still spilling unallegedly down across your wall,
Selling all your Time and Past and vitiating Truth.

Who made you a thing, great agonies of your public eye,
That you were ground enough finally to decide
What holds the flame, the fire, the holier to survive
Beyond that fire-killing,
Carn-killing,
Fracturing Bear
Who has used words as boundary-less Esphrates?

I challenge you against your compromising wall,
Built on its masterpiece of spiritual laws,
I lift the waning light of imaginative despair—
Now, you will find whose fire those robes and their blood.
—Nancy Diane Hill

Psych Club to Present Therapist

The Psychology Club will again present on Mon., Dec. 14, an all-campus speaker in keeping with the new policy of having speakers who are actively engaged in fields of psychology. The meeting will be held in EC-227 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Daniel K. Rieker, the second speaker in the monthly series, will speak on his research project "The Relationship Between the Teacher and the Therapist."

Dr. Rieker comes to the subject with a well qualified background. He received his M.A. and Ph.D.

from the University of Washington, and is presently the chief psychologist in charge of research and therapy at the Child Study and Treatment Center at Ft. Steilacoom. The Child Study and Treatment Center is a school where the "problem child" is treated and studied in a completely controlled environment.

Dr. Rieker, who has authored or co-authored several books, was chosen to speak because it was felt that he could best relate this aspect of psychology to education, one of the major areas of interest at PLU.

Mass Changes

REFORM DESCRIBED IN ROMAN RITE

Mike Burnett

The changes effected on the first Sunday of Advent for the Roman Mass constitute both the results of over fifty years of liturgical scholarship and the beginning of a new phase of liturgical reform in the Catholic Church.

Liturgical scholars, studying the evolution of the Mass rites of the western Christian Church, discovered that the liturgical Mass of the early part of the Church had been distorted by its reaction against Arianism, a heresy which began at the beginning of the fourth century. In its effort to proclaim that Jesus was God, the western Church gradually forgot that Jesus was the Mediator between God and man. Jesus' sacred humanity was forgotten.

The sacrificial nature of the Eucharist was emphasized and the laity felt obliged only to gaze in adoration at the Body and Blood of Christ. The Church forgot the command "Eat my Body and drink my Blood." The misunderstanding of the importance and function of God's word was inevitable.

The knowledge amassed by these scholars made possible positive reform in the Roman Catholic Church. The Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy, approved by the bishops at the Second Vatican Council in the fall of 1963, is the implementation of that knowledge.

In the Constitution, the Mass is considered to be "the most sacred mystery of the Christian religion." The Mass is a "banquet" because it commemorates the death and resurrection of Jesus—the "paschal mystery" of Jesus' passage from death to life.

The Mass is the "Eucharist" because it is a thanksgiving offered by Christ and His Body to the Father. To quote Richard Hooker:

... in a word, we receive a sacrifice of praise and thanksgiving. It is a sacrifice of the Body and Blood of Jesus, in the form of a sacred meal, the paschal banquet which God shares with his people."

Such concepts of the Mass implied that changes in the external forms of the liturgy were necessary. It is the people of God which have the primary duty—and highest privilege—that of praising God, in Christ, during His Eucharist and throughout their whole lives.

The bishops of the United States promulgated the revised Mass this summer. Some repetitive portions of the Mass, such as certain prayers before the bread and certain prayers of the Canon, have been dropped.

The Introit, Gloria, Epistle, Gospel, Creed, Sanctus,

the Sanctus Pater, Agnus Dei, Dominus and non Dominus, and the final prayer, i.e., the blessing, officium, versicle, communion, and the Gradual, are now in the vernacular. The laity is encouraged to sing opening, offertory, communion and recessional hymns. The clergy is instructed to give a sermon whenever possible. The sermon, according to the Constitution,

... should draw its content from scriptural and liturgical sources, and its dominant theme should be that of a proclamation of Christ's redemptive work in the history of salvation, the mystery of Christ, His death, His Resurrection and His Ascension, especially in the Eucharist of the liturgy.

Liturgists have observed that the present Mass is a veritable jumble of Latin and English. Fortunately, the reforms envisioned by the Constitution do not stop here.

On March 7, 1964, the first Sunday of Lent, further simplification and renewal will occur. Prayers in Latin, the Introit, the last Gospel, and prayers after Mass will be eliminated. Also the Gospel and Eucharist, the "communion prayers" or "prayers of the faithful" will be restored to the proper perspective in the Mass for the Church, by civil authorities and the lay faithful.

These changes point towards those to be effected in 1965 to 1966. To quote the Constitution, "The treasures of the Bible are to be opened up more lavishly, so that richer fare will be provided for the faithful at the table of God's word."

The present yearly cycle of scriptural readings will be expanded into a three or four year cycle in order to provide "a more representative portion of holy scriptures." Lessons from the Old Testament will be included in this cycle.

The Canon will be gradually restored, there is no factor in the Constitution that prevents gradual use of the vernacular.

On occasions to be determined by the Apostolic See, communion under both kinds will be offered. The Constitution is formally liberal in this matter, but the proposed communion will probably be limited to, at least initially, adult baptism, confirmation, marriage, ordination and viaticum. However, when the new Roman rite is determined, there is no factor other than inertia which prevents the restoration of communion under both kinds from being extended to all the faithful.

(Mike Burnett, a master history major, is a member of "Our Lady, Queen of Heaven" parish in Tacoma.)



THE STUDENT CONGREGATION CHOIR, under the direction of Roy Helms, practices for the Candlelight service to be held Thursday evening at 10:30 in Barnold Chapel. The choir has been rehearsing selections from Handel's "Messiah." The one of the group is caught in the picture, as Helms leads them through a difficult score in the "Messiah."

Choir Highlites Candle Service

The Student Congregation Choir will be the scene of the annual Student Congregation Candlelight Service next Thursday evening at 10:30. This service, one of the highlights of the PLU Christmas season, will feature the Student Congregation Choir, under the direction of Roy Helms, in selections from

Handel's "Messiah" to be performed with "And the Glory of the Lord," "O Come to God," and the well known "Gloria." Mary Gillecrust will accompany the choir on the piano. Rehearsals now in the preliminary stages have been going on for nearly every Sunday since early November. With many faithful members Helms feels that their rehearsal indicates

that this year the choir will give one of its most exciting performances in the Candlelight Service.

This year the PLU Student Congregation Choir has had a very active year so far with many musical adventures into the vast archives of musical literature. The choir by the end of the school year will have performed music from early polyphonic works to compositions composed especially for this choir by local composers.

Food Services Changes Viewed

Several changes have been made this year to the PLU Food Service, the type of which is a second table. The self-servicing table has been tented and installed in the dining room in the CUB for a trial period, according to Mrs. James Dougherty, food director. If it is successful at the CUB another one will be installed at Columbia Center.

Other changes have been the introduction of an increase in protein from 10 to 15 grams daily and several new foods such as the crab burger and torpedo sandwich. Moreover, one dollar deposit is no longer required for the trays brought in by sick students. Plastic knives and spoons and trays have prevented the loss of silverware.

The number of students who attend breakfast was estimated at the beginning of the semester to that there is no waste. The money saved is added to improve the other meals. PLU students pay \$1.50 per day for three meals.

According to Mrs. Dougherty, students consume approximately 60 gallons of milk a week. For the month of October 497 gallons of skimmed milk and 4,320 gallons of whole milk were consumed. PLU has the largest milk account in the Puget area.

Approximately \$15,000 per month is spent on meals from Washington and Tacoma, the same company that supplies restaurants such as the "Spice Kettle" and "Jimmy's Dock."

The payroll for food service help is \$16,000 per month. Students help to pay an additional \$3,000 per month.

Mrs. Dougherty manages both the College Union Building and Columbia Center, including book collection. She has been at PLU since June, 1963. Previously she worked in the Salt Lake City area and was director for Boeing in Seattle.

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TRIO

Hectic Days Spent on Mooring Mast Publication

Typical Week In Life of Newspaper Staff Explains Production Procedure

by David Berglund, MM Associate Editor

To give a better idea of how the campus newspaper is published, the following is a "typical" week in the life of the Mooring Mast staff. The mythical work day is for the Friday, Dec. 25 issue. Unfortunately, no one will be on campus to collect this paper.

As you will see, the production of the newspaper is a complicated process. One page in the MM may be the result of the labors of 25 or more people. A conservative estimate is that each page requires about fifty man-hours of work.

On Monday

During the afternoon the editor of the Mooring Mast, Dick Finch, goes through the stories that the reporters have turned in to determine which need editing. He also decides what to print and what material. Each time the pictures turned in to the MM are sent to the CLUB so that unwanted material is eliminated and they can be enlarged or made their own. He then calls them to the attention of the 3:00 p.m. deadline and that they can be sent to the printer to be processed.

This evening the copy editors correct grammatical errors, make copy corrections, identify photos and help and change awkward sentences of the copywriters. Each story is proofread by two copy editors and then sent to the make-up department.

Publications Manager David Sundberg and his make-up editors determine how many columns each story should be on and with copy and with advertisement of this week's issue. They decide that this issue will be six pages rather than eight. At the same time Editorial Assistant Gary Hildebrand lays out the editorial page.



DAVID SUNDBERG, publications manager, helps to layout stories.

When the night's work is completed, the stories are sent to the printer and a half or two columns wide and 6- or 10-point type. (Ten point is larger.) They then go to the printer to be set at night and are then under



At last, the printing process ends the Mooring Mast issue of the year. Editor Dick Finch looks over the final copy of the paper, which is to be printed tomorrow.

the locked door. Contrary to the beliefs of many PLU students, the newspaper is not printed by the CLUB or the Administration Building. All MM printing, and many programs, class schedules, tickets, posters and other printing for the school is done by Paragon Printers of 11202 Pacific Ave. east.

Joe Ghosquire and Roy Hartman are co-owners of Paragon. Ghosquire, the printer operator, was nearly all stories and headlines.



Joe Ghosquire and Roy Hartman are co-owners of Paragon Printers and work on the Mooring Mast.

"For seven a high end of the industry" he says. He continued that the MM has been blessed with good editors in recent years. The fact occurred for the first time when the Mooring Mast received top rating by the Associated Collegiate Press.

He has worked with the MM since 1946 with the Board Printing Co. back to the early 1940's. Board owned a PLU printing plant in "Old Main" (Harvard Hall). After the school Board's decision to print the paper in 1946, he hired Ghosquire, bought a press and moved into the basement of the Art Building.

When the printshop was up and running, they had a close relationship in the student body. Students would often walk into the basement and look the printers at work.

Ghosquire says that going the Art Building for a print shop had one

unfolding disadvantage — noise. "The band was directly above the shop. When the pieces were running, we couldn't hear the band," he remembers. And drowning out the band is on these days.

The Mooring Mast format was different in those days, he recalls. The columns were usually wider, with double rules separating them; and most one-half column stories were not used. Occasionally an editor would use all the material that he had and PLU's Friday delight was distributed Monday instead.

Board eventually went out of business and the MM was then published by LaCrosse Printers at the present location of Paragon Printers from 1926 to 1955.

Two Comes Tenfold

In the evening a few social reporters will head the office and slow down production for a few minutes. The material goes through the pile of rejected stories until he finds one that is covered with the red ink of the copy editors. He can then look at each copy editor, wondering which one decided on his story beyond recognition.

The copy and make-up departments receive galley proofs (copies) of columns required from the printers). Only glaring grammatical and typographical errors should be changed by the copy department. The corrected galley will be returned to the printer when the printing work is finished.

Meanwhile, a zero copy editor unknowingly writes. There is absolutely no such word as "Dialtrap" in the dictionary. When will Paul Hartman (columnist for "Mooring Mast") learn to type?

Sundberg and the make-up editors place stories and reserve the proper space for pictures, advertisements and headlines. Three pages are completed and headline writer David Stein is informed how many columns the "head" for each story must be. Shortly afterwards, he asks editors in the office if they can think of a four or five letter synonym for "unilateral disarmament." An office sign suggests either a totally different headline or a different style of headline which would allow more space.

Wednesday—the 100-Way Mast

At noon-time Finch checks the mast and the layout of other editors. "Why should we use 12 lines?" they ask one another. Meanwhile, Finch reads the MM.

Associate Editor Dick White is responsible for the news and feature editors and the coordination of campus news. He works with Roger Stillman, news editor, and Mike McDowell, feature editor, in the office at 6:30. They decide which stories will be covered for the issue after next.

Stories on yesterday's events and today's intramural games arrive. The make-up editors get ready again when they realize that they must



THE MOORING MAST office, located off the CLUB campus, is one of the busiest spots on campus during the busy time of the week.

at 8:45 an article into 29 lines.

At 9:30 Finch remarks, "There is still a lot of work to be done. It will be a long evening." For once the night is quiet that they were here before 10 o'clock. They gather on the floor reading until they hear a 10:15 report of the remaining miles.

Thursday—Just One Day Left

Editor Finch spends part of the evening and his entire attention of the printer. His Huron class most of the time make-up for the Mooring Mast. He has had just Ghosquire to run the shop while working at the local newspaper. When LaCrosse announced he wanted to sell in 1953, Ghosquire contacted him and the two agreed to buy the press. They have printed the MM and several foreign papers ever since.

During the day, the shop always has one of Hartman's essay assignments.



ALACON STORIES might be better as "the family picture" but the dog will log for all readers two friends. The dog's champion (Leland) dog, which has been the cover of the Mooring Mast, has "Roy" gets up there to the MM photographer.

Kathleen Ruth Terry and Mike are champions and have two awards in their dog show. They are used among the best of their breed in the nation. The MM often always to cover a special friend of Roy's dog.

After Finch corrects the final proof that Hartman sends him, the night's pages are set to print. Finch then observes the final product. Pages which were wrong and pictures will be shortened. Many errors are made longer.

Meanwhile, work on the mast after the last big batch. Business Manager Fred Duber checks up potential advertisements that he will show in different spots and times in the week.

Stillman and McDowell assign the stories to their reporters. Also, photographers are informed which features will need pictures.

Friday—At Last!

Friday's news for "This Week's News in Brief" is telephoned in to



ROY STILMAN and Mike McDowell assign the stories to their reporters. Also, photographers are informed which features will need pictures.

the printer. Editor the outside stories of the 25 to 30 per cent of the total 340 pages, late-breaking news can always be included. In this regard, a daily has nothing over the Mooring Mast.

When the printer has finished from the printers to the night editor. He helps two of his editors, Circulation Manager Tom Carlson and Distribution Manager Carol Krummel, lower the masthead sheet, along with other members of the circulation department.

Carlson makes sure that the proof of copies of papers are distributed to each directory, the CLUB boxes and the offices of the faculty and the administration. After the complete distribution is completed, Mike Krummel makes certain that copies of PLU's weekly are mailed to parents, alumni and others who subscribe.

Does anyone dare eat to read the Mooring Mast?

No Issue Next Week

This issue of the Mooring Mast is the last one of 1964. Next Friday when the MM is usually distributed most students will be on their way home for the Christmas holidays. As a result, the staff now takes a break until the first full week of January.

There will be two issues published before the end of this semester.

An Open Letter to the Student Body

Cowards and Critics Adorn PLU Campus

I have just finished talking with one PLU man, one a freshman and the other a junior. I've talked with others about similar topics in the course of my term as ASPLU Student Vice-President, and the insights which I have gained through such discussions I consider to be one of the most valuable aspects of my education at PLU. The topic of our discussion was one which is not new to the students or the administrators of our university: social life on the campus of Pacific Lutheran University.

I should mention a final thought of importance because it would seem that after such a great amount of discussion on our topic, there would be something further to be learned, but I cannot. After thinking still I was so much wiser than I was before to bring down my thoughts.

The junior was surprised to talking with me because of the Hungarian response which we had in an all-campus survey and because he had heard a number of our students complaining about the situation. According to him, some students were considering leaving PLU after this year because of the social life. The freshman, who is in the junior's encouragement, because he had complained, "I'm satisfied," he remarked, "but there are a number of students who aren't. My girl pointed out to me that her own friends of the guys don't find enough activities on weekends, they're going out and drinking every night it's foolish and stupid."

I was at first struck with the last fact, which had occurred to me definitely before, that I am, as a student leader, one of those who are the students. It is ironic, I think, that as well as we are in positions where we might do more good for the students, we become sympathetically but positively out of contact with the students or at least out of the "inner circle."

I imagine there are administrators who will smile enough when they read these words and feel that all is well, or something like that, and that is the nature of events. One of my pet peeves is the administrators who go through to know all about the students but do not actually do a thing to help them think and feeling as it possible. These people are too busy fixed up in the mechanics of their administrative offices to consider the words and the philosophy which have been established to guide them in their endeavors. We have rather, however, that such situations can arise almost unknowingly.

Let's not minimize the importance of the social environment on our campus. We are building a future in state if we do. Rather, try to consider it seriously. Perhaps the solution of problems, if you can call it that, is not to grow, but the circumstances leading up to the problem are important, or at least worthy of consideration.

Last year social dancing was approved by our board of regents on a limited basis. Prior to this approval, many of the students who were dissatisfied with the social situation at PLU asked what would solve the problem in their opinion required "social dancing." This seemed to be the universal answer. Well, obviously this has solved all of our problems, or I would presently be sleeping soundly, as we both my roommates instead of pecking on this typewriter. "Well, they have it even there it is. There seems a year our faculty to consider and adequate trial." This is the reply when we point out that social dancing hasn't solved our problems.

As I have said a better we require the present social situation to be adequate or inadequate is really not of primary concern to me at this point. What I am concerned with is the over-reaction of the students which they appear to the "social problems" on our campus, be they real or imagined. If the REAL social problems caused by the "social problems" that we should be concerned with, in other words, if our men are going out drinking on weekends (and apparently they are) then why do we should have social dancing on the lack of it or for that matter our entire social philosophy is important to us only in as far as it is instrumental in creating it or other GENUINE problems.

It is my belief that the cause of the problem is the five hundred to six hundred high school graduates that come to our campus each year, in the field of psychology, I should say that the emotional and social transition from high school to college is a great one— as great as or greater than that from grade school to high school. I believe that our college freshmen have not been socialized and are more socially aware of them to come all of a sudden they are becoming more "socialized."

Like the infant jumping into the water stage, the college freshman is reacting a whole new world of social existence. Perhaps I'm becoming a bit too melodramatic but perhaps not. At the risk of being one-fourth of you, and I am certainly not to the college freshmen, I would say that until you entered college, you did not have really what social life was, but the end part of it is that you didn't realize the limits of you as a man realize it could after the first year or two of your college social existence.

While you were in high school what did our social life consist of? The limited one. What's the picture on most of your social life spent at a "hangout" and the other 10 percent was coming around in a car, or a basketball or football game, or parked somewhere watching? The fact is that there is more to social life than these things even though these can be a part of it. So we grow older, we learn to expand our drinking strength to include these ideas and concepts which these things we call our parties and so on have established for us.

Perhaps social life can include listening to a Hungarian string quartet, attending a good play or even reading your own, reading a good book, or having a good discussion with your boy friend or girl friend. People will say that though this can actually be quite enjoyable.

Don't fight the fact that your education from high school is more than a step from the world to the thirteenth grade. Accept the fact that it is also a mental, emotional, and a social transition. A step towards adult knowledge. If you do not graduate from the thirteenth to the adult job, you are your drinking and so on. We have to go on our Friday nights and dance your partners, if you do to your dorm and sleep on Saturday night if you complain constantly to your friends because you have not-

ing to do, if you are telling a woman that you are not coming back to PLU next year, don't blame the PLU social life or the lack of it. Be honest enough with yourself, if you have enough you to realize and admit that maybe you're looking for the answer of the problem, maybe the answer is within you. Maybe our social situation is inadequate and maybe it isn't. Chances are that there is more than one problem, but undoubtedly one of the biggest ones is clearly identified as "the PLU student."

In conclusion I would offer a few suggestions for your consideration. First, let's be real. Don't get off your own soapbox on the fact of things to do. This might work except for the fact that women are not on the campus related as the matter a few weeks ago when thirty or forty girls stood around with long hair and blue or blue "hip" and outside in the corridor. I think for this kind of situation the real problem. Open your eyes and look at the girls. "The girls don't like. Take advantage of the coffee shop, the Art Series program and the occasional "hangout" unfortunately our society is not of the type that catches the trouble making the work for a day. You thought to do- peration with your friends with social dance and instituted the phenomenon known in college social circles as the "hangout."

Girls, I'm tempted to forget suggestions to you because the evidence seems to be in your favor in this case. I might say, however, that you might risk your girls and go with the girls to some of the social affairs. Who knows, maybe a couple of the fellows will take the hint and a match up around campus to get you back to college and you'll completely forget the girls in the eyes of all.

Everyone, to evaluate your own ideas and ideas. I realize that regularly try your own ideas for you and all are concepts of what social life is. Try and to realize the facts. We have more to do a better than you have social life, believe me, and you will soon realize this. You're spending a lot of time across the table during your college years, and just of what you're paying for is the pleasure of being with others for yourself and being in an environment which is conducive to acquiring new and betterly unknown values and ideas. Take advantage of these opportunities. In spite of what you may think, as always there is a lot more to dance, to realize, and to appreciate. As long as these opportunities exist, and they always will, we'll never have reason to stop growing as individuals.

—Mike Clark, ASPLU Student Vice-President

Lovejoy Clarifies 'Kiosk' Problems

In the past few years, many questions have been raised about the "Kiosk," the student magazine built on board the bus, why it has been left to deteriorate, and what will be done with it in the future.

The explanation for the current state of the "Kiosk" until recently when it was in a place of honor. Under the leadership of sophomore Bob Russell it has been neglected and will be gathered in the near future.

According to Allen Lovejoy, assistant business manager, now is the time to spend money on the "Kiosk" because it is the building of the new administration and the new library, it will be kept "as decent looking as possible until it can be replaced," Lovejoy reports.

Because of construction funds, the electrical system has been altered and the doors have become warped. Vandalism has broken the glass and is ready to be replaced by the institution.

Plans have now been submitted to the university architects for putting a fountain in its place. However, this is not expected to be erected for at least ten years.

SHOP AT THOMPSON'S STORE When you're in Orling, Wn.

New Members Unite in APO

Twelve PLU men have been elected to the new Alpha Phi Omega, men's national service organization.

The new members are Bob Sawyer, Steve Prud'homme, Gary Kichey, Frank Marr, John Shoenberger and David Cooper.

Also included are Paul Jorgensen, Dennis Magnuson, Greg Nel, Francis Wynn, Ben Crosby and Gerald Morgan.

"The main purpose is to build friendship, leadership, and to give service," says Herb Veenre, president of the organization.

Requirements for joining the organization are that the interested man have a 3.00 gpa and will be a member of the academic movement. After the open meeting, which welcomed all PLU men, a two-week probationary program began for the new.

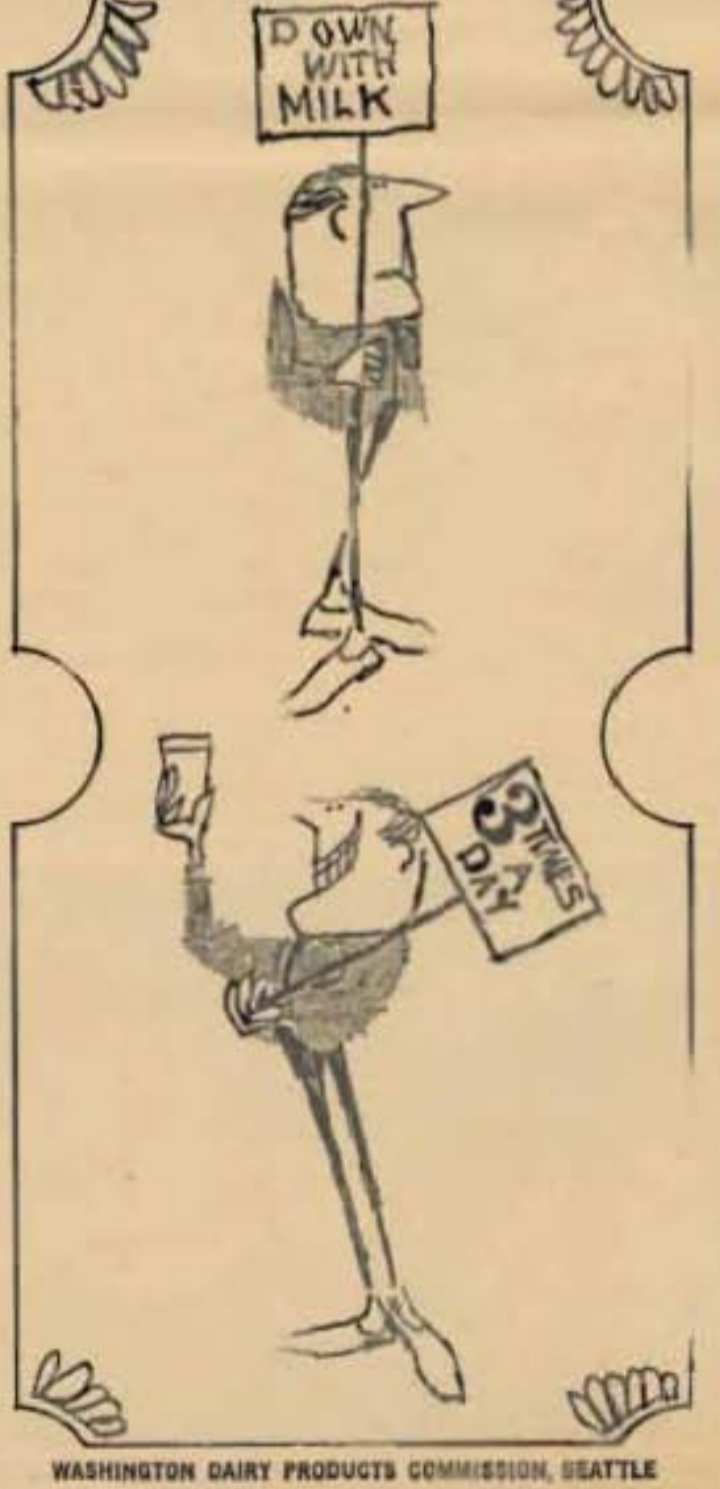
During the probation period the men met every week and were introduced to the purpose of APO. Another stipulation for the pledge is to fulfill every hour of service to the campus, community or country.

Some of the services performed by the organization were being present during freshmen week, sponsoring Handmade Harry, taking charge of the food table and refreshments each weekend, acting for the sign and flag, and building groups on many of the campus.

The men also participate in various club work with men which have included joint projects with the Sigma and a banquet for outgoing members.

Two members, Herb Veenre and Rex Miller will be at the 61 annual national convention of APO to be held in Denver, Colo.

Another open meeting will be held at the early part of spring semester for other PLU men interested in joining the service organization.



WASHINGTON DAIRY PRODUCTS COMMISSION, SEATTLE

Two Enroll in Dr. Knudsen's South Pacific Class

By Roger Mathews
Mast News Editor

Swim suits, face masks, swim fins and snorkels are the classroom attire for PLU's ocean expedition class. Going to school will be going skin-diving. The classwork will be done over 4,000 miles away on the staff of Eniwetok in the South Pacific.

Dean Francis and Jack Shannon, PLU faculty, will be assisting Dr. Jens Knudsen in research on the coral during the spring semester. Dr. Knudsen, associate professor of biology, is currently on sabbatical leave.

The work routine will be result of a \$10,000 grant obtained by Dr. Knudsen from the National Science Foundation in conjunction with the Atomic Energy Commission.

According to Knudsen the object of the study is to study the reproductive biology of invertebrates, or rather, that live among the reefs. Some of these reefs are less than one-half inch across.

This line project will be to capture larvae with traps and identify them the young throughout their life histories. Once they establish what the young look like it will open the door to a variety of research on the reef itself.

Francis and Shannon will help collect in the field and keep on a number of diaries in the laboratory for rearing, feeding and recording data. The lab work will be done in the permanent lab facilities of the Atomic Energy Commission now located on the island.

All transportation, rooms and board, with air, air conditioning, medical facilities and equipment are supplied by the grant and by the AEC.

Extensive records will be kept on all ecological data of the reefs and their habitats. Another major objective will be to use a diver as a trigger mechanism, such as light, that would be used upon acquiring this knowledge, a comparison between tropical animals and animals of our north hemisphere can be made.

Commenting further on the work, Dr. Knudsen said, "I'll work on the literature, drawings, measurements, and help with the lab work as well as organize the operation. We will use night lights and lanterns to attract animals that are lurching during the daytime."

These expeditions to be only a few slight problems in using the night lights and that is airplanes often mistake them for runway lights.

The two classes will be required to do more while working with the actual grant research. These courses are invertebrate natural history and biological oceanography.



Dr. Knudsen and Dave are adjusting the new high powered microscope purchased for studying the coral in Eniwetok.



Dr. Knudsen (center) shows maps to two other staff members, Jack Shannon (left) and Dave Francis (right) before their departure on the expedition to the South Pacific.

which is the study of the physical and biological factors that make up marine habitats.

Dr. Knudsen states that the opportunities for field work in these two courses will make it the most profitable course that he has taught in his career of working at PLU and at the University of Southern California. He adds, "We could have no better environment than Eniwetok and Kwajalein (as well 170 miles away) for study in these courses."

Located in the North Marshall Islands, Eniwetok is part of the government of the United States. The group will room and board on the island there, and do most of their laboratory work in the AEC.

Eniwetok is a doughnut-shaped island with a lagoon in the center. The circumference of the island is approximately one hundred and seventy miles and the greatest diameter of the lagoon is thirty miles. Most of the collecting and field work will be done on the island itself.

The island is 170 miles in diameter and is 700 square miles but only five square miles of this is land as the other 695 miles are water.

Except for occasional rain falling from the lagoon, the study conditions should be unhampered. The lagoon of Eniwetok is used as a missile tracking center for ships from the Pacific Missile Range at Point Mugu, Calif. The main airport is a problem with the students but they have been assured that the plane will arrive now that a cable will have a pinpoint landing.

The dangers from sharks are very negligible. Knudsen says that it should be no more dangerous than working in the rat-infested country of Saucro, Washington.

There are no primitive natives on Eniwetok. They have been relocated on the island of Kwajalein over 170 miles away. Dr. Knudsen reports that several trips will be made to Kwajalein not only to see the natives, but to collect.

During World War II the original habitation of Eniwetok was evacuated in order to bring the Japanese out of the area. For this reason Kwajalein, where the habitat has never been destroyed, will provide an area for more accurate study of the primitive fauna. It will also be the field for collecting insects, birds, and flowers that have always inhabited the area.

How will the trip move from place to place? The military has put a large transport helicopter and boat. They will shuttle the men to and from the various islands. The group will be flown commercially to the Hawaiian Islands and on to Eniwetok by military transport.

The departure time for the expedition is not within the first three days of February. Their return date will depend on how the research progresses and how intense the channel fever becomes.

Francis, who has a background in ornithology, says that his main interest in the trip will be in ornithology—the study of birds. Both he and Knudsen have applied for bird collecting permits. Francis will be looking for birds showing gross morphological adaptations. He plans to continue his work this summer in Minnesota.

Shannon, whose home is in Billings, Mont., served as a biology lab assistant for Knudsen last year. His main interest will be the study of invertebrates. While investigating the various life forms he hopes to build a new collection of photographs and specimens.

Having spent the year that he spent as a special youth director for the Billings YMCA, Shannon has been amply prepared for the physical aspect of the course.

Francis professed his swimming technique while serving as a volunteer instructor at Acadia last summer.

Dr. Knudsen has been preparing for the trip, and recently spent two weeks studying the records of the island near the University of Southern California. He gathered as much material as he could find concerning the biological habitat of the area. He has also completed the manuscript on an 800-page book titled Biological Techniques—Techniques for collecting, preserv-

ing and illustrating plants and animals. He still has 150 of 800 illustrations to complete by the middle of January. There will be a visit to the publisher, Harper and Row in New York City.

Besides spending fifty hours a week on his book and preparing an itinerary for the Tacoma Public Library, Knudsen has been taking up last minute details of the trip. He reports, "I'm on schedule, but you know."

While on the various islands, collecting will be done for the common museum of general history. Specimens of coral will be collected in the San Diego Museum of Natural History, Calvo for the Los Angeles County Museum and at the University of Southern California.

Dr. Knudsen estimates there will be at least five to seven volumes published on the research completed next semester. The main survey of their 1964 period and most of the

drawings, writing and typing will be done in the two years following the field work.

Shannon's and Francis's official connection with the project will end upon their return to the states. However, as Knudsen pointed out, their labors will undoubtedly keep them in the work. In fact it is very probable that they will contribute some of the material which will be published on the data obtained in their research.

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Authorities Petition to Abolish HUAC

One hundred constitutional law authorities have petitioned the House of Representatives to abolish the Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC).

They charge that the existence of the Committee "is irreconcilable with a system of free expression in this country." The professors, law school deans, and lay authorities declare that HUAC's activities have hindered new ideas and new approaches in a "world which faces a rapidly changing world."

The petition is signed by Prof. Thomas I. Emerson, professor of law of Yale University, and Dr. Alexander M. Wolfe, winner of the Presidential Medal of Freedom. He signed the petition and was joined by other prominent scholars in constitutional law as petitioners to the Congress.

Dr. Emerson said the petition has been prepared in House Speaker John W. McCormack (D. Mass.) and that some are being sent to all members of the next Congress.

The petitioners ask that the House refuse to establish HUAC as a standing committee when Congress convenes January 4. At that time when the new House rules are considered, HUAC can be abolished.

They point out that adequate authority for investigations of internal security matters already exists in the Judiciary Committee, and suggest clarification of the powers of that

Committee if the House deems it necessary.

The petition also asks that the Un-American Activities Committee's files be placed in the government archives and sealed for 50 years.

The petitioners note that the sole power given to HUAC by Congress is to investigate "un-American propaganda activities" and "subversive and un-American propaganda." They declare that HUAC's jurisdiction "is thus limited to inquiring into ideas, opinions, speech and other forms of expression."

They then point out that "no procedure has been, or can be, given to such vague terms as 'un-American' or 'subversive'." And they conclude, "We believe that the existence of a legislative committee with such authority is irreconcilable with a system of free expression in this country."

The petitioners also declare that actual operation of the committee has brought about "a chilling effect" in the legislative branch, a permanent institution, consisting of staff, clerks, informants and similar machinery, employed to seek out and disseminate the views and opinions of American citizens.

The petitioners also declare that "it is unnecessary" to guard the internal security of the nation because there are adequate laws, regulations,

penalties and machinery for that purpose. The constitutional law authorities "do not desire the abandonment of all legislative machinery for investigation of internal security matters. The Judiciary Committee has traditionally dealt with these problems. But they emphasize that any power given to the Judiciary Committee should be limited to investigation of overt acts such as 'murder, espionage, sabotage, insurrection and other overt activities relating to internal security,' and should not include 'matters of opinion, speech, association for such purposes, or other forms of expression.'"

A complete text of the petition with 100 handwritten signatures is posted outside the Reading Room of the U.S. House of Representatives.



WHO WAS IT that said studying and goofing off do not go together? From this candid shot it seems that the men of Eastman Hall have disproved this theory. Their dorm had the highest GPA among the men's living groups. From left to right are Bill Jones, Dave Fenn, Dave Ekberg, Jay Hovick, Fred Bacher and David Lee. Not pictured are Dave Stein and Gary Roberts. In doubt, they were in the library studying.

'Moderator' Again Appears on Campus Scene

The newest addition to the campus scene is the new issue of the Moderator magazine. Moderator magazine is a bi-monthly magazine written exclusively for "leading college students."

Last year the magazine was sold for 50¢ per copy over the course of about 250 college campus bookstores. This year the price has been changed.

Moderator is no longer being sold over the counter. It is distributed free to students who qualify to receive the magazine on the basis of their academic achievement. Approximately 25 students on campus have already received a copy of the magazine.

Moderator is edited by first year students and managed by professionals. The magazine is incorporated as a non-profit organization and is national in its scope.

One of PLU's 1964 graduates, Mark Linn, now holds one of the top positions on Moderator's staff. Linn received a two-year scholarship last year to attend the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania. He serves as one of the two associate editors.

Moderator first appeared in May, 1962. It was published by a small group of Yale University undergraduates. It aims to express the opinions and ideas on topics of particular interest to students. It has become a medium for expression of plans, programs and problems within the undergraduate community.

This summer Moderator moved

from New Haven to Philadelphia where it expanded its operations. Besides serving the community and also industries which are the focus of the magazine is a training ground for staff which help to finance the publications.

Moderator anticipates illuminating the classroom process by determining the most interesting and relevant way in which students are making progress in their academic education. It would provide a level of communication and education to engage in direct dialogue with the ways and means of education.

Secondly, the Moderator would capture beyond the classroom by increasing its readership of the new era in which students could use the abundant resources of the college community. Thirdly, the magazine would report on the activities of outstanding students' personalities. And finally, it would reflect the concerns and needs of college students.

As shown in the latest issue of Moderator, national affairs is one of its directives. Summer em-

ployment and programs along with career analysis are other phases of its editorial policy.

Some PLU students have received Moderator questionnaires on campus. These questionnaires present questions permitting the respondents to write as much or as little relevant to the questioning. Students may even object to the entire line of questioning. Essays are then compiled into an article. Exceptional essays are also printed in total.

Over 200 colleges participate in Moderator's publication. Correspondents on each campus furnish editorial material representing the attitudes and ideas of their campuses. These correspondents do not receive monetary profits for their participation. However, they receive a free copy of each issue and may contribute their own creative ideas to the magazine.

Anyone wishing to find out more about Moderator may contact the year's PLU correspondent, Del White. Students may also consider the position of correspondent as extra activity next year.

European Study Offered at UPS

Combining an overseas voyage, a tour of Europe and college-level study, the University of Puget Sound will offer its 1965 annual Grand Tour of Europe and Summer School Abroad during the summer of 1965.

The summer-tour of upper-level college credits will be offered for two

classes each about the 33 Atlantic on its 25-day voyage from Vancouver, B. C., to Le Havre, France.

Dr. Paul H. Kupper, associate professor of political science at UPS, will teach "Political Personality of West in Europe," and Mrs. Zorach Orshel, associate professor of art, will teach "Art of the Italian Renaissance and Post-Renaissance Periods."

Emphasizing music and art, the itinerary of the 60-day tour of Europe will include 10 cathedrals, galleries and art museums—among them the Louvre, Uffizi, the Vatican and the National Gallery, London—and 17 performances of opera, ballet, orchestral and chamber music, melote and plays.

Cities included in the European tour are Paris, Interlaken, Milan, Rome, Florence, Venice, Vienna, Salzburg, Munich, Bayreuth, Nuremberg, Amstach, Heidelberg, London and Edinburgh.

The tour will begin with a four-day orientation program on the UPS campus June 15-21 and end with a public flight August 24 from London to Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.

PLU students who are interested may obtain additional information from James Andrew Smith, assistant mayor at UPS and co-director and business manager of the tour.

Speech Contest To Be Held Here

All Pacific Lutheran University students are eligible for the All-School Oratorical Contest to be held Jan. 12 and 13 of next year. The contest is again sponsored by Phi Kappa Delta, honorary national speech fraternity, and the speech department.

Wednesday, Jan. 8, is the deadline for contestants to notify their speech officer or Rucker 2000 (ext. 1170) of their intention of entering competition. All contestants must submit a written copy of their contest to the speech officer by Friday, Jan. 8. Contestants will have a two-minute time limit.

Competition Tuesday, Jan. 12, will begin in small groups before faculty judges. The field will be narrowed to six for the final round. The following evening the final round of the contest will be held in the room between rooms 200.

Responsible judges from the community will select the first three place winners. The first place winner will be crowned an orator of 1965 and will have his name inscribed on the rotating Oratorical Contest Trophy. Two second place winners receive \$15, and the third place winner \$10.

Chairman for the contest is Roger Swanson. The assistant chairman is Linda Gill, president of the PLU chapter of Phi Kappa Delta.

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'Campus Cude' To Reign Weekly

(Editor's Note) The wide population of Pacific Lutheran University will rejoice over the establishment of a new weekly feature in the Mooring Mast titled "Campus Cude." This appealing addition will consist of daily pleases and like writing.

The staff of several of campus committees is the group that will be selecting the weekly entries. The coordinating committee consists of three men and two girls. (The MIM editor is NOT a member of the committee).

A word to the wise is well said. A word to the wise is well said. A word to the wise is well said. A word to the wise is well said. A word to the wise is well said.



This Week's

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D'Anne Boddicus

sophomore psychology and sociology major from Alsea, Wash.

Campus to Host National Tourney

The Pacific Lutheran University campus is set for the 12th annual national competition of Phi Kappa Delta, national Greek Honor Society, during January.

The PLU chapter, in cooperation with the Northwest Province of Phi Kappa Delta, will host about 500 members from 220 colleges from April 8 to 13.

PLU became the first Northwest school in many years to host this event after its qualifications were submitted to and accepted by the National Council of Phi Kappa Delta.

Some of the best college students in the nation will participate. Phi Kappa Delta chapters throughout the nation will send their representatives to compete in extemporaneous speaking, oratory, Oxford-style debate and discussion.

A "Seminar for Great Northwest Day" has been scheduled. On this occasion, the entire gathering will travel by bus to a world famous to Engel Sound where there will be a clam bake.



The Leveled Career

by Susan Johnson



Honesty is a fine thing, a commendable virtue, upon we find out what is so. It means to have something to do with truthfulness, but truth itself is a virtue with seemingly connected by relativities and mistal over by confusion.

Perhaps it is better to work to be to ourselves, to thus the world for to our ourselves a whole life of a whole civilization—but best to our perception of the word of honesty, which has something to do with truth, which we don't know.

Maybe the level of honesty is to to work, to work naturally that each of us has a reference for the concept honesty, and then to disregard any concerns over the definition of terms.

So, the remainder of this article will be based mostly on the author's personal sense of honesty. And, her concept of honesty is a vague sense of honor, of sincerity, of consistency or truthfulness with herself,

and a notion about what each of them means means.

Now that honesty has denoted to people ethics of ethics, we shall see a somewhat occasional to this course. The student who is worried about his studies is in an awful plight if he cannot face what he learns honestly. If an idea must be followed through to its end and he cannot honestly claim that end, then he has no claim to the title student.

There is hope, however, for the who honesty seems to demand that he has barriers to his learning. The person who declares that he will be free from fear does not relinquish his limits makes himself dishonest.

What about the "encounter with Christ"? So many Christians would have us believe that the individual who is not a Christian has not been honest in his "encounter with Christ."

Yes, it is possible that he just encountered Christ's claims honestly, and just as honestly rejected them as being foreign to his freedom as an individual to shape out each his truth. The phrase "Christian freedom" to some of those who have honesty level is an unbridled consideration, a careless rejection of words.

What, then, is the ultimate honesty? For the matter it is to recognize the barriers placed before her by her culture or by herself, to break them down if possible and to erect no new ones.

Ewell Wins Again

For the fourth time this fall George Ewell, campus professor of art, has gained the judges' approval for his art shows, and, for the third time, he has walked away with the top award.

In Oct. Ewell's painting "Northwest" won the first award at the Baker Museum of American Art's Fall Painting Show.

In Nov. Ewell's work "Spring and Hitting Panel" was the first award at the Southwest Area Annual, Tacoma Art Museum. Recently, "Raincoat," an assemblage, won first award at the Alsea Art Union's annual painting exhibition.

LSA Brings Speakers To Arouse Feelings

by Cecil Stubbins

Because of the Student Congress and the other religious groups on campus, the PLU chapter of the Lutheran Student Association has changed its purpose.

"An evolutionary process which has changed PLU's campus religion," states Earl Ostling, president of PLU's LSA Speakers Series. "Through a process of necessary change the Speakers Series is being PLU no longer has a normal LSA." Ostling continues.

Mary Peterson Selected For All-American

PLU's fourth All-American, Mary Peterson, was recently named to the Associated Press' Little All-American second team as offensive center.

The announcement came as a "complete surprise" to Peterson, a junior physical education major from Bow, Wash. It is the first time for this "haven't happened too often."

Earlier this year Mary was named on the honorable mention list of the All-Evergreen Conference team. He also was among the honorable mentions on AIA's All-Coon team.

Mary's first reaction to an interview by the Mooring Mast was to give the value of the other members of the team. He feels that other team members are more valuable than the center.

Although this is Peterson's second year of participation in football, his value to the team became more apparent during this year's season. He took the team as center when center Craig Koutson was injured.

Since then Peterson has performed steadily, according to Coach Roy Carlson. Even the line three times failed to drop to the ground. Mary felt that this year's team was "a different kind of group." And for him, "It was really good to come through by playing the conference title." Coach Carlson expects to see this Little All-American back on the field for the 1965 season. Mary will have two seasons of football eligibility remaining.

The quiet-center of 1962, who played, was asked about his experience of greater response. He stated that he enjoyed the half-line response was favored by the PLU students. He felt that the idea was good for the benefit of the team and contributed greatly to its success.

The PLU Student Congress aims the same purpose as the LSA would provide a state sponsor in 1964. In these school offers a place for worship, Bible study and opportunities for service and expansion.

On this campus these purposes are accomplished through the LSA Speakers Series, College Affiliated Lutheran League and the Inquirer classes, all of which are a part of Student Congress.

According to Ostling and Earl Swinson, vice-president, the purpose of the Speakers Series is "different, very simple, yet quite profound. It is our hope to bring a small side of group of dynamic men in this campus... that they might open fresh avenues of thought and give the speaker a chance to express his ideas. These men will bring ideas and experiences that they have had and are disappointed. It is our sincere hope that students will be able to come back and see the..."

The Speaker Series opens Speakers at 6 p.m. in Chris Knudsen Fellowship Hall. The speaker schedule includes:

Jan. 31: "The Church—Its Doctrines," Kenneth Christoffersen, associate professor of religion.

Feb. 7: "The Church in Us," Dr. Curtis Huber, associate professor of religion.

Feb. 14: "Ten Commandments," Philip Nordquist, assistant professor of history.

Mar. 7: "The Church—Its Purpose," speaker to be announced.

ATTENTION, STUDENTS:

A drawing will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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Letters to the Editor . . .

MM Congratulated To the Editor

The approaching end of this semester will probably bring the usual change of Mooring Mast leadership, so this is the time to say what many are thinking.

Congratulations to the present MM staff for a job well done. Both the newspaper and the production at PLU have improved greatly these past couple of years. This is a tribute to a student body which has endeavored their efforts by voting these adequate working capital, and it is a result of very hard work by their editors.

A few good vigorous students from guided by a striving for quality and responsibility to the principles of good journalism and positive accomplishments is necessary to a newspaper consistently, and this PLU has had.

My only criticism, in a respect, is on the environment, official and informal, to and through which the press operates. This also has been overlooked.

Again, thank you and good luck to your successors.

—Mark L. Stone, '64

Experience Sought For Socialites

There are a few observations that I would like to make concerning the social life here at PLU. Simply to blend an atmosphere as "high schoolish" is not enough, it does not get at the core of the problem.

If I may be so bold, I would say that even PLU students never have gone through the "high schoolish" stage, and that is exactly the problem. A great many of the students here on this campus were too involved in studying—or were just too shy—to have a normal social life in their high school years.

Isn't it true that in high school there that really had the extensive

social life wouldn't have dreamed about coming to a church school "community?" And now those of us that did make it here are trying hard to lead the type of socializing that others have in high school.

No wonder there is a social problem at PLU—or any school of this type for that matter. We must first face the type of people that we are, we have to examine our past convictions.

Too many of the girls here—and a few of the fellows—are really wanting to mix up about their married possibilities. Somehow they feel that the right opposite should automatically pop up at a social function and everything should work out after that.

But things don't work that way.

either. What is really wrong with our social life is that we have too many people around here who have the idea that they are big-time socialites, and they probably haven't kissed or been kissed more than twice by someone other than their mother or father.

I have asked the editor to withhold my name from this letter because I wish you to examine your social life, not mine. If you have not had a lot of experience, do not expect big results. Just go out and have fun. With practice—I believe to me the word experience—you might be able to some day have a decent social life. The problem does not rest with the administration or the Social Activities Board.

—Name Withheld

Lutheran Bodies Form Fellowship

MINNEAPOLIS — The first of three scheduled meetings aimed at achieving a formal declaration of pulpits and altar fellowship between the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod and The American Lutheran Church was conducted in an excellent and constructive spirit, according to an announcement issued jointly this week from offices of the two bodies in Minneapolis and St. Louis.

The meeting, held in Chicago, Nov. 22 and 23, was attended by officials, theological professors, and other churchmen chosen to participate in the negotiations.

A statement issued jointly by the offices of Dr. Oliver R. Farnas, president of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, and Dr. Fredrik A. Schiöler, president of the American Lutheran Church, said "significant progress was made toward the goal."

Another meeting of the two synods will be held in Chicago, April 19 and 20, 1965. "A third meeting is envisaged for further discussion of what is needed to enable

the participating bodies to recognize the establishment of pulpits and altar fellowship," the joint statement said. No date was set for the third session.

An essay prepared by four theologians, two representing each church body, was the subject for the two-day discussion. After revisions in the light of the discussions, the essay will be distributed to the constituencies of the two churches. It is entitled "The Implications of Total Commitment to Sola Gratia (Grace Alone) As Professed in the Lutheran Confessions."

Seattle U. Goes Bear

SEATTLE (SP) — Seattle University is considering establishing a coffee house on campus.

Student government officials say students need a casual meeting place for the evenings and weekends.

"We want something with a small, warm atmosphere," said Roger Hennaglin, head of the committee investigating the plan.

On Campus



with Kathy Arnold

Nancy Smith of North Hall announced her engagement to John Dickson. Nancy is from Spokane, Wash., and is majoring in chemistry. John is from Eugene, Ore., and he is also majoring in chemistry. He will attend graduate school in chemistry and Nancy plans to be with him there. Nancy is a former member of Sigma Xi and John is presently a member of Blue Key. They plan to be married this summer.

Selma Smith of North Hall announced her engagement to Bill Miller on Nov. 29. Both are sophomores—Selma an education major here at PLU, and Bill presently at Yakima Junior College. He is planning to return to PLU next semester. The wedding date has not been set.

Pam Rinderman and Dave Haley, both students at PLU, became engaged Thurs. Dec. 3. Pam passed a beautiful candle on to a company of red candles in West Hall on Sunday evening. Pam, a sophomore, is majoring in education and Dave is a junior majoring in mathematics and economics. They are planning a visit with Pam's family in Los Angeles this Christmas. Their future plans include a wedding one year from now—Dec. 1965. They will reside in Portland where Dave will be attending Reed College for his third year.

In South Hall, Joan Haskenson announced her engagement to Rick Lorenz on the first of Dec. They are both juniors here. Joan is in education and Rick is majoring in biology. They both happen to be from Tacoma and will make this their home as they return for summer school in June. A June 5 wedding is planned.

Are there words to describe the "magic" web that was woven at the Lucia Bride Festivities last Saturday evening? Yes, the Christmas season has really begun on the PLU campus and many thanks are due to the PLU Spots, Eric Nordholm and all involved for initiating it in such beautiful tradition.

Now who entered the Classroom Building following the lighting of the Christmas tree, will ever forget the glory of the Christmas spirit found there when everyone joined in singing carols around the piano. Miss Dorothy Payne, seemingly anxious, played carols when requests.

At the conclusion of festivities, the beautiful Lucia Bride court was escorted home by sixty still-glowing Spots in their Scandinavian costumes. Those still in the vicinity could see their candles magnifying to the mist and heard the last enchanting strains of "Sons of Odin" and another year.

Let's take time to stop and enjoy the Christmas season while we are here at school. The Christmas Concert Sunday will be a very inspiring occasion as will the traditional Candlelight Service to be held next Thursday evening in Eastwood Chapel.

Best wishes and congratulations to those engaged and a very blessed Christmas to everyone.

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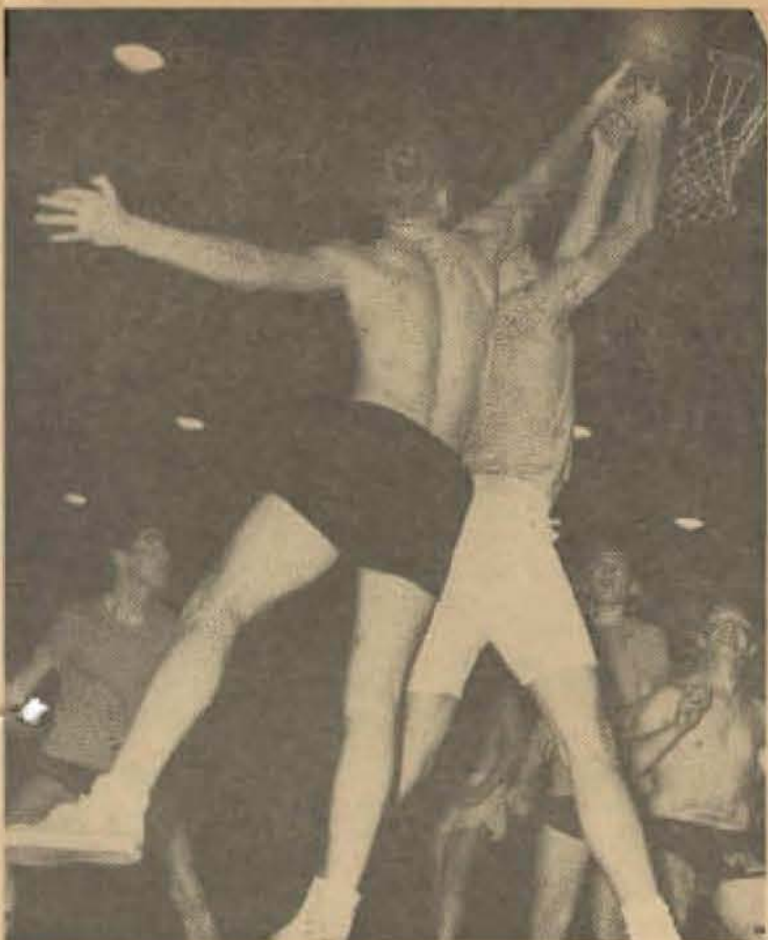
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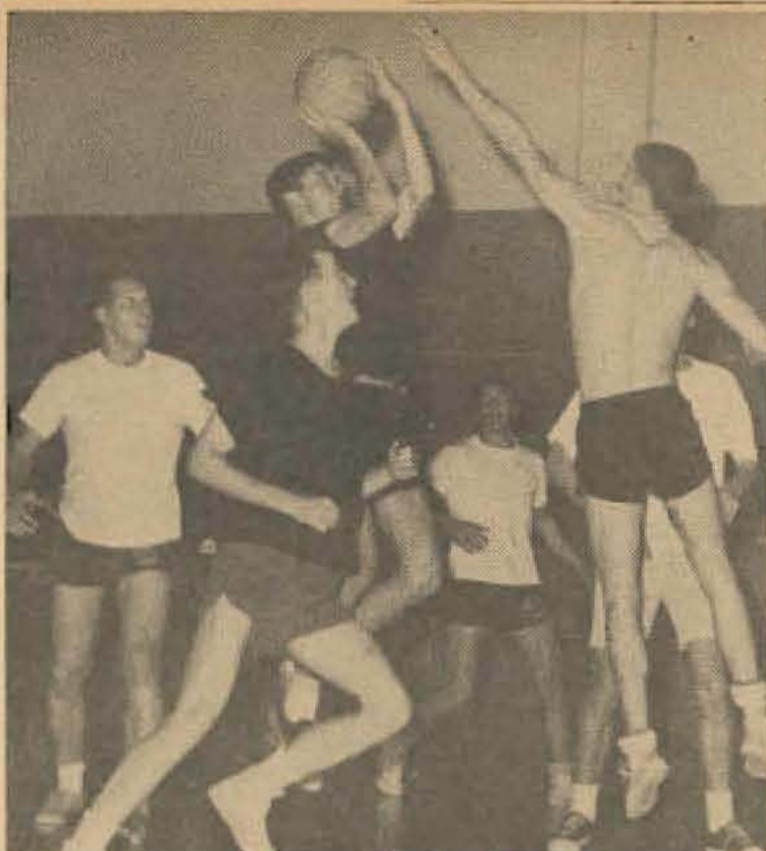
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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL has been under way for two weeks now and the teams in the leagues are established. Left, Third Floor and Eastern compete in 'A' League.



ABOVE PHOTO shows more intramural basketball action with Western and Evergreen taking part in a 'B' League contest.

Lutes Travel To Oregon For Non-League Games

by Fred Theiste

With four games under their belts and the victors in three of those games the PLU Knights travel to the state of Oregon this weekend for two non-conference games.

The first encounter is tonight in Portland against the Lewis and Clark Pioneers. The Pioneers are members of the Northwest Conference and are coached by Dean Sempert who is in his second year as head coach.

Lewis and Clark had a very successful season last year as they captured the Conference title with an 11-4 record. The Pioneers were also the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) District Two tournament and post-season playoff champions and came out first in the Chico State Invitational at Chico, Calif. The Pioneers finished the '63-'64 season with a respectable 20-8 record.

Coach Sempert has six returning lettermen, including four starters, back this season but his biggest job will be to fill the gap left by the loss of two time NAIA All-American Jim Boutin. Co-captains Paul Bishop and Ron Hergert give the Pioneers a strong back court. Starting at center will be junior Al Leaker, last year's number three scorer and number two rebounder. The forward slots will probably be filled by three-year veteran Bill Hasslen and sophomore Curt Markus.

The Lutes and Pioneers have met each other 12 times since 1939 with the Lute taking 10 of those.

On Saturday night the Lutes journey to McMinnville where they will be hosted by the Linfield Wildcats who are also members of the Northwest Conference.

Head Coach Ted Wilson's Wildcats were 9-6 in conference play and 13-12 overall last season. The Wildcats, who lost only two men from last year's squad, could have themselves a title contender. Linfield makes up for its lack of height with an abundance of speed and agility.

The Wildcats have eight returning lettermen on this year's squad led by six-footers John Lee and Don Hakala, a pair of highly-regarded Northwest small college performers. With Fred Earwood, a 6-2 forward, and Dick Barnett, a 5-6 guard, the Wildcats should have an explosive basketball team.

The Lutes have been quite successful against the Wildcats, winning 15 of their 16 meetings dating back to 1944.

Home Season Opens Thursday

On Thurs., Dec. 17, the Lutes will open their home season against Augsburg College of Minneapolis. The Auggies who are members of the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (MIAC) should field another winning team for coach Ernie Anderson who has compiled a 203-185 record in his years as coach at Augsburg. The Auggies finished high in their conference last year with a 14-2 record and they lost only three tilts overall while winning 19.

Coach Anderson has seven lettermen returning including the most valuable player in the MIAC last year, Dan Anderson. Anderson is the Auggies' 6-11 senior center and captain who average 24 points per game last year while grabbing 279 rebounds, an average of 12.7 per game. The Auggies will have good depth at the guard position led by Al Redman and Steve Stammer and will boast a pair of strong forwards in 6-7 Ron Hanson and Dan Meyers, 6-2.

The Lutes and Auggies have met only once before and that was in 1962 with the Auggies coming out on top 87-73.

Ping Pong Scheduled

Mark Salzman, intramural director, has announced that the intramural table tennis tournament will begin the first week in January. All men students are eligible. Sign up sheet will be posted in the CUB, dorms and gym.

The competition is in both singles and doubles; all doubles players must be from the same district. This tournament counts in points standings for both teams and individuals.

KNOW THE ATHLETE Lute Lettermen Led by Gammell

Curt Gammell, number 30, on the Lute maplecourt squad, is a junior at PLU majoring in literature and minoring in physical education. Gammell is a two year letterman who started at the high post position both his freshman and sophomore years.

Gammell, age 21, hails from Polytechnic High School in North Hollywood, Calif. After graduation he plans to teach high school.

When questioned about a possible career in professional basketball, Gammell stated, "I think about it, but the pros come to you, you don't go to them. Besides, it is a long time off, because I still have two seasons ahead of me."

"Besides having a 'full ride' scholarship, I play ball for two reasons: for the fun and enjoyment of the game, and for the competition and spirit that it involves."

While talking about the Tip-off Tourney at Ellensburg last weekend, Curt remarked, "I am pleased with the way the team performed, even though we did lose one game. The game we lost was to an experienced team that has played together for two or three years. We are supposedly an 'inexperienced' team, in the process of 'rebuilding,' but five or six of our team members could make the starting five at nearly any other school in the conference."



CURT GAMMELL leaps high in the air for a rebound.

"We will pick up and win a better percentage of games as we become more acquainted with our teammates. We can't help but improve as we play together more. Our starters include two juniors and three sophomores, and we haven't played together much at all.

"I think that we will have a better chance than the other teams in the conference for the championship because we have the necessary potential. We will undoubtedly surprise several of the teams in the league."

"Basketball does take a lot out of you. Not only do you have to work hard to get into and stay in shape, but it is rough mentally, too, especially at test time. For example, this month we have nine games in sixteen days. When you have all kinds of tests things get tense."

For recreation, Gammell enjoys high jumping, tennis and hiking back in the Sierras.

— The —

Intramural Scene

by Dave Fern

In the first game of the season Evergreen soared by the Hawkeyes of Eastern by a score of 79 to 42. Bob Erickson and Ed Peterson led the Evergreen onslaught with 25 and 17 points respectively. Mike Arkell scored 13 for the losers.

In another offensive battle, Western outscored the Faculty 80 to 74. Western withstood a late game charge by the Faculty. Jim Van Beck, former PLU star, led the storm with 32 points. Red Iverson and Bill White scored 25 and 20, respectively, for the winners. Phil Nordquist dropped in 24 for the Faculty.

The Faculty won their other game, defeating the Hawkeyes 57 to 52. Van Beck again was high scorer with 30, and Mike Arkell had 16 for the losers. In the other A League game the Golden Slippers of Eastern came from behind to win a defensive game 34 to 30. Jim Skurdall had 10 points for the winners.

In B League, Delta walked over G-Squad 50 to 29 as Ken Jensen and Dave Pedersen scored 12 each. In the other two games, the Benders of Eastern and Comandos of Ivy won forfeit games from 3rd Floor and Evergreen B, respectively.

In C League, the Pioneers of 1st Floor won games from the Pontiffs 18 to 27 and the Weasels 39 to 32. The Weasels won their other game 55 to 34 from Evergreen C. They were led by Ron Zeit's 29 points. Evergreen won their other game from Nones by a score of 37 to 16. In the other game 3rd Floor won from the Nones 23 to 17.

In D League the Eagles of Eastern won both of their games. They beat the Jets 44 to 40 as Bill Martverit scored 16. Their other win came when they beat the Kript Kickers 59 to 26. In other games the Little People beat the Jets 35 to 33. The Jets also lost to the Surfers 50 to 37.

Powers Struggle in 'Little Lutes'

In the last three weeks, there has been a power struggle in both divisions of the Little Lutes bowling league. The Animals (Buster Harper, Rick Steen and Tim Turner), were at one time nine games ahead of their closest rival. The gap has now closed to six games.

In the second division, the top three teams have been continually changing position. At the present time, the 600 Club has a lead of four games. The Hot Cougars have second place, a game ahead of the Gutter Cutters, a team that has been plagued in recent weeks by some of their members not appearing to bowl.

The most changed team in recent weeks has been the Misfits. Four weeks ago this team was in the cellar

in the second division, and now they are in a tie for fourth place.

Last Sunday, the Animals had the high team series for the first division, a 1504. Tim Turner bowled a 559, Buster Harper a 513 and Rick Steen a 432 to make this respectable total possible.

In the second division, the 600 Club rolled the high team series for the night, a 1557. Their members were closely bunched, with Norm Nesting rolling a 521 and Larry Carlson and Jim Myhre each contributing a 518 to the total.

The high series of the night belonged to John Templin, with 586. John, a member of the Hot Cougars, received a good deal of help in rolling his team to victory. Linda Overman had a game of 218, which was high for the night.

TO THE POINT.

"Three Faces of Eve" Set for Campus Movie Tonight

Two Classroom movies series will start at the Campus Movie this week-end. Tonight the Academy Award winner, "The Three Faces of Eve," will be shown at 7 and 9:30. The movie stars Joanne Woodward and David Wayne and is based on the true case-history of a woman whose psychosis caused her to develop a triple personality.

Saturday's movie is the "Diary of Anne Frank," which plays at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. This movie portrays the story of eight people hiding from the Nazis in an attic, as told in the diary of a young Jewish girl.

College Group Shows Art Exhibits

Now in progress is an exhibition of paintings by Andrew L. Holmstrom in the CUB coffee shop. The showing will be there until Dec. 18. Holmstrom is a professor at Washington State University, Pullman, Wash.

Some of his work has been placed in permanent collections of the U. S. Foreign Embassy, Utah State College, and the Women's Gallery in Seattle. Since 1958 he has won over 19 awards and has had more than 38 personal art exhibitions.

Party on Snowed Night for Tonight

The Montana Club will sponsor a "Snowing Christmas" Party tonight, Dec. 11, at 7 P.M. Those who do not have rides to the Lakewood Skating Rink should meet in front of the CUB at 7:00. The cost will be 50¢ per person. The party is not restricted to Montana students.

Pottery Exhibit in Admin. Lounge

A display of student-made pottery from the art department is on exhibit in the faculty lounge in the Administration building. Students may view it between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. daily. The show closes on Dec. 18.

Music Majors Meeting Scheduled

There will be a required meeting of all music majors, including those in music working for B.A., B.A. in Education, and M.M. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. on Dec. 15. Those who are interested in becoming music majors are also urged to attend. Robert Stewart, music department chairman.

"Omen House" to Feature Christmas Decorations

A "Omen House" is scheduled for all PLU dormitories this Sunday afternoon from 1 to 4. The event has been planned to give students the opportunity to visit other dormitories and see their Christmas decorations, reports Mike Cullen, ASPLU second vice-president.

High School Students to Perform Christmas Concert

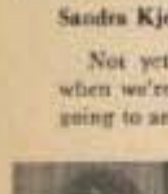
The Shoreline High School Madrigal Singers and the Shoreline Chamber Orchestra will present a Christmas Concert next Thursday in Student Body Convocation. Shoreline is a Seattle area high school.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Have you taken advantage of the Academic Open House, and what do you think of the venture?



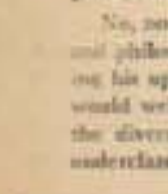
Tom Monahan, Senior, Bellingham, Wash.
No, I have not participated, but I think it is a good idea to "ease the joint" before making a move.



Sandra Kjerstad, Sophomore, San Pedro, Calif.
Not yet, but it's held at the perfect time—just when we're planning our schedules for next year. I'm going to an art class.



Elsie Harrison, Sophomore, Portland, Ore.
No, I feel that with the excitement of Christmas and the rush of pre-vacation tests, the open house is not being used to the greatest advantage.



Jamie Amund, Senior, Tacoma, Wash.
No, not as yet, but I plan to visit classes in English and philosophy. I'm sure that any senior, after spending his upper three years of study in one chosen field would welcome an opportunity to again see some of the diversity with which he was acquainted as an underclassman.



Linda Mays, Senior, Hooper, Wash.
My student teaching has prevented my taking part in the open house but I think it is an excellent opportunity for interested students to see what other classes are like. I wish it were possible for me to take part.

Articles To Portray German Relationships

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of three articles to be written on German interpersonal relationships. PLU has six students at the University of Heidelberg in Germany, besides other students who are traveling throughout Europe. PLU student John Reichlein obtained permission from the author of "German Protocol" to use excerpts from the article, which appeared in "Events in Stuttgart," a U. S. serviceman's publication.)

Since the Germans speak us up, their societal relationships in categories, and values toward others are determined beforehand.

Within the German family the leader is obeyed without question. The child lives in the home for years while his immediate family. All members of the family pool their efforts in achieving family goals. The view of society is seen as a threat and each family is an island working to secure its own economic survival. It is not shared with other people in the German society.

The result of this relationship within families is a close-knit family. Formal introductions must be made before strangers are accepted. Even in casual acquaintances this is true, especially with different sexes. Many modern Germans are preoccupied with securing privacy, safety and tangible rewards.

With respect to the mode of addressing one another, two forms are employed in German usage, the formal and the familiar. The latter is used only with close comrades and family members. It signifies a feeling of deepest friendship between persons. A decision of two people is accompanied by a ritual ceremony.

After the "pledging" ceremony, the persons may then use each other's first names. These by otherhood alliances are seldom made.

The respect for another's privacy is worth it alone to decide.

(The next article will show the importance of the handshake among the Germans.)

This Week's News in Brief . . .

by Mary Anne Kitzero

Saturday, Dec. 5: An attempt to cure the market Mystique & close a du that was called off because of a malfunction in the operation. Markets & is to cancel for some months and use the best platform yet of the market.

Sunday, Dec. 6: A meeting of the Republican governors has greatly hindered the removal of their national chairman, Dean Rusk. Rusk's close contact with Goldwater in the recent election is a major reason.

Monday, Dec. 7: Residents of Mississippi are joining funds to pay the higher of some of the 21 men of Philadelphia, Miss., who were arrested in connection with the murder of their Civil Rights worker, their wife.

Tuesday, Dec. 8: After many months of peace talks, it was reported that President Johnson and British Prime Minister Wilson had discussed military bases, international treaties and poverty. They are also reported to discuss NATO.

Wednesday, Dec. 9: The death of the Lee was announced by the Smith Vietnam after three days of fighting. Only one American was killed. Several were reported missing and many of the Vietnamese were killed.

Thursday, Dec. 10: A batch of Vietnam was won by the South yesterday after three days of fighting. Although only one American was killed, several are reported missing.

Friday, Dec. 11: Governor Albert D. Rosellini stated at a meeting that he might run again for the governor's position. Several state appointments were made at this time.

Social Board Sets Campus Firesides For Next Week

The campus community is invited to enjoy hot coffee and cookies in the Fireside Room of the CUB on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 15, 16 and 17, from 2 to 10 p.m. The refreshments will be provided by a bright atmosphere of Christmas music and decorations, according to Mike Cullen, ASPLU second vice-president.

Evening lectures on each of the three evenings will include singing, refreshments, and a Christmas Vesper Service at 9 p.m. Then, and immediately after the "Christmas Carol" will be singing. Due to the Candlelight Service on Thursday night, the Vesper service will not be held but the fireside will continue to 10 p.m.

Kenneth Christopheron, assistant professor of religion, will deliver the meditation Tues. evening, and Pastor John Langham, Seattle Congregational pastor, will speak on Wed. evening.

The Social Activities Board invites each member of the campus community to take advantage of the refreshments, fun and devotion before leaving for the Christmas vacation. Culture reports.


A similar Christmas celebration would be sponsored in past years by ASPLU, but the devotional aspect has been added this year.

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