

Hjelmervik, Omdal To Head ASPLU in '64-'65

MOORING MAST

VOLUME XLII FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1964 - PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY NUMBER 23

President Urges WUS Help

Nothing is more in universal demand than education. With 4 1/2 million students in colleges and universities right now, we Americans look confidently toward double that number in ten years. We know the value of education, and we are among the blessed!

Throughout the world tens of millions of less fortunate seekers after education are striving to acquire learning without books, without teachers, without such elementary needs as pencils and paper. In the midst of squalor and without adequate food and shelter, they still struggle to acquire learning—the same kind of learning we often take for granted.

WUS is the one single organized program whereby, without waste or dilution, the educational "haves" can stretch out a helping hand to the educational "have nots." Let's get behind the program in a campus-wide effort to give a little of our plenty to those who know only the pain of scarcity.

We cannot give away our learning, but we can give away a portion of our means and our hearts.

—Robert Mortvedt

WUS Drive Continues; Grube To Speak Here

Sunday La Student Congregation services Rev. John Larngard will remind students of the current campaign on the PLU campus for the World University Service. Pastor Larngard is serving as an unofficial advisor of the ASPLU committee directing the campus WUS campaign.

World University Service is an international agency by which churches and faculty in America and other foreign countries send their students and schools around the world. A fund-raising campaign for WUS is now in progress on Pacific Lutheran.

On Monday morning Douglas Grube, a representative of WUS will speak in an all-University convocation. Grube will have earlier this year to speak at a Friday at 3:00 program. He is expected to be recalled when the stage events of the November 22 day were announced.

After the convocation he will meet with faculty in the faculty lounge. He will not leave to Columbia Center and will be available in the coffee shop from noon to one o'clock to meet with anyone interested in talking with him there. At 1 p.m. he will meet with all WUS committee personnel and donor representatives in the CUB lounge.

Grube speaks from his experience with agencies around the world and his knowledge of the WUS program to aid them.

Polls Crowded as Record Turnout Of 803 Determine Outcome

A record turnout of 803 PLU voters chose Kent Hjelmervik as next year's student body president. Andy Omdal will head the Legislature as first vice-president.

Mike Gullon will serve as official vice-president. Roe Hatten won the treasurer spot. Marilyn Rasmussen was chosen as cheerleader and polled 213 votes for secretary.

The cheerleader election results



PRESIDENT-ELECT KENT HIJELMERVIK gave victory to Bob and Dick Rasmussen and Joyce Spinks and Karen Oryen.

Hjelmervik runs a platform of "strong growth, expansion, and development" of the student body. His campaign stressed his progressiveness and experience in student government.

Omdal is a record his experience in the campaign. He felt that his main job as first vice-president would be to serve as a communication link

between the president and the Legislature.

Final election results were as follows:

President	
Skip Hanks	546
Kent Hjelmervik	435
First Vice-president	
Bob Rasmussen	289
Andy Omdal	448
Second Vice-president	
Mike Gullon	247
Paul Ecklund	206
Secretary	
Marilyn Rasmussen	713
Treasurer	
Kent Brady	552
Roe Hatten	425
Cheerleader	
Joyce Spinks	711
Chuck Brunner	260
Karen Oryen	140
Debra Deavenport	245
Bob Rasmussen	533
Dick Rasmussen	512

The leading write-in candidate was John Dickson with 54 votes for first vice-president.



ANDY OMDAL

Emily Erickson To Present Recital Sunday

Pacific Lutheran University's chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon presents Emily Lou Erickson, senior pianist major, in recital Sunday, April 19, at 8 p.m. in Eastwood Chapel.

Alice Erickson will open her recital with "The Rose Tree," No. 1, 5 Back Chorus. "Schubert's Chorale" "The Forenoon" by Horatio Schlegel will open the second set. This work will be followed by "Rondeau," Seth Bingham; "Prelude in G minor," Bruce Simons; "Homage in F minor," Jean Langlais.

Mrs. Erickson is an organist and Dr. R. Byron Frantz and will graduate this year. Following her graduation she plans to work toward her master's degree in music. In 1953, Mrs. Erickson's name was selected to appear in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

A member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music society, she is a student congresswoman for two years. She also has been accompanied for the PLU Chorus Choral for the past two years and works with the Choir of the West for three years. As



ORGANIST EMILY LOU ERICKSON

a sophomore, she was a member of Sigma, national harmony society.

The recital is open to the public. A reception sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon will be held following the program.

Expression Series Topic of Legislature

By Carol Walker Staff Writer

One of the two main items before the Legislature Monday was the approval of the Expression program for next year. Next year's chairman of the Expression Series, John Knudsen, outlined a tentative schedule for next year which includes two lectures and one entertainment feature.

On the topic of the program, Carl, noted publisher-journalist, and David Day Williams, an academic lecturer. A contract is still pending with either the Southern Brothers or Sammy Davis, Jr.

Carl is the speaker to Tacoma. The New Yorker has spoken at the University of Puget Sound often, and even years ago was given an honorary degree by the town school.

Also scheduled for a visit here is the eminent theologian from Union Theological Seminary, Dr. Daniel Day Williams. Dr. Williams will be here for a two-day visit to the city participating in a program much like that which brought Dr. Oester Fernell to the campus this year.

Another speaker this group hopes to engage is Vance Packard, although not under the auspices of the

Expression Series. There would be no admission price, approximately one dollar.

There was a unanimous "yes" vote on these proposals.

Also discussed at the session was the possibility of appropriating funds to send delegates to the People-to-People Conference, April 25, at Washington State University.

The spokesman for this program was Kent Hjelmervik. According to him, the primary function of People-to-People is to care for the welfare of students out of American-foreign student relationships and exchanges. Through this organization international, national and foreign students are brought into contact with American college students.

After much discussion and heated debate it was decided to table the discussion to a committee and the next session.

Weber Speaks Out

Robert Weber, instructor in German, will present some of his controversial views this afternoon for the Friday at 3:00 series. The discussion will be held in A-201.

PLU Delegates Attend Model UN

Tuesday, 1 p.m. PLU delegates left for the Model United Nations 14th Session at Whitworth College in Spokane, Idaho through Saturday.

Members of the delegation which will represent PLU at the session are: Bill Oberly, chairman (international relations); Joanne Jensen (specific to history); Jim Fritche (sophomore in math); Marcia Johnson (sophomore in medical technology); Steve Loftis (sophomore in history); Susan Van Hollweg (fresh in direction); Fred Bohm (sophomore in history); Liz Staaloch (junior in German) and advisor Dr. Donald Palmer, chairman of the Political Science Department.

Meeting every Thursday since November, preparation for the group included: study and orientation with the sponsor, background and development of the United Nations, knowledge of and implementation of the Model United Nations' plenary and committee rules of procedure; study of the Charter of the U. N. and the Statute of the International Court of Justice. The delegation also learned about history, its culture, people, political and economic structure, and historical development.

Practical experience was received at the regional opening held at Everett Junior College. A comprehensive test was also taken to review the topics covered during the meetings.

Gilbert and Sullivan Opera on Stage Tonight



PLU STUDENTS will recognize many familiar faces in this year's Opera Workshop presentation of "The Pirates of Penzance" last year.

The Opera Workshop of the Department of Music moves into its second night in the presentation of "The Pirates of Penzance," an opera by Gilbert and Sullivan. The final two performances are tonight and tomorrow night in Eastwood Chapel. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Prof. Fredrick L. Newham is the director of the Opera Workshop. He selected the Pirates because it is a popular opera and it uses the voices of the cast.

The action is briefly as follows: Frederic (Stephen Corbett) is apprenticed to a band of pirates by mistake because his name is spelled "Frederic" instead of the word "Fred" for "Fred." He learns his trade but serves faithfully though he tries to persuade the pirates to stop up a more lawful calling. Frederic is about 21 years old and through his apprenticeship when Major General Stanley James Collier and his party catch a group of girls are captured. Frederic, and one of the young girls, Mabel (Mary Ann Salomon), take a great deal of interest in each other to the dismay of Ruth who being the only woman around, convinced Frederic of her pretensions and made him commit to marry her.

Admission price for all performances is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Tickets are available at the Information Desk.



MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students of Pacific Lutheran University

DICK FINCH Editor

DEB WHITE Editor

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ASPLU Loses Personal Touch

In a certain sense nothing can be spoken of so briefly as the recent student government election. One can simply take it or another election—thus the brevity, or the more serious ramifications of it can be considered.

The second choice should be taken and Wednesday's voting should not be passed off as merely another election. For if this happens, and student interest cools, the result will likely be the same type of student government PLU had this year.

Skip Hauke had a plus well worth considering when he stressed the need for more wide-spread student participation in the actual running of the ASPLU. "Clique" is not an unfamiliar word to legislative circles.

However, it is not surprising that the ASPLU organization has become more de-personalized under the present administration. Last year a new trend was set at PLU when the student considered the organizational qualifications of the presidential candidates rather than their personal popularity. The ASPLU president, a result, is no longer the "students' ideal." They elect him simply because they have a job for him to do. Personal loyalty to an officer no longer exists.

Whether this trend is good for the student body is difficult to evaluate. Some might claim that a de-personalized student government can get more accomplished.

One thing is clear. President-elect Kent Hjeltnesvik needs the continued support of his election time backers. If they desert him now, student government will again be run by a select few.

—Dick Finch



by Louis Truchel

A frequent complaint of college professors is the high degree of trust many students seem to place in the printed word. Students are usually and usually rightly so, of being too credulous in analyzing the bias and accuracy of an author.

Students should learn to appreciate the value of mass communication in a less glibly manner. The content of the author or producer should be questioned by the reader, listener or viewer. The content of the printed communication should be examined to determine if the facts given are indeed facts. If so, are they logically relevant to each other?

Effective propaganda is generally built around some germ of truth or at least some emotion which most people commonly accept as truth. The propagandist will expand upon this germ to a statement with one foot in the door. With a purpose in mind, the propagandist will proceed to distort facts and play upon the emotions and underlying feelings of his audience to order to deliver his point home.

The Russian leveled lance shown on last Thursday in A-101 was an excellent example of such propaganda. The fact that it was artistically well done added to its propaganda value.

The political purpose of the film was to stir up Russian nationalism, hatred for the Germans, and a drive to fight for the end of the Russian homeland on the part of the viewer.

The film producers proceeded to inject the teachings of Marxism and the viewpoint of the Soviet government in 1938. The workers and peasants were depicted as living in a state approaching a form of primitive communism, displaying little or no concern for the sanctity of private property, religion or action apart from the good of the community.

"Alexander Nevsky" made use of a historical circumstance to display the asserted glories of communism and dangers represented by Christianity, the Germans and the bourgeoisie. The film attempted to connect the Marxian ideology to a fervent cause of Russian nationalism.

The picture's propagandistic messages and distortions were rather obvious in most cases. Students should strive to analyze more critically, in like fashion, the more subtle forms of propaganda which appear daily.

the Moderator

The new Spring issue now at your college. More contains:

QUEBEC: A CANADIAN CURA?

Students lead the movement aimed at forcing the province of Quebec to speak Canada's separation from the rest of the nation.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Dancing Won't Solve Problem

Dear Editor:

It seems that many at PLU are under the mistaken impression that dancing will solve one of our most serious problems—that of gay dancing. Dancing is great, but it won't completely solve this problem. It WILL help, because it does provide the opportunity for some dancing to take place—for some dancing to occur.

But many at PLU have reservations about dancing as a means to solve some psychological barrier, and just DON'T attempt a dance. Where does this leave them—out somewhere, somewhere—just elsewhere. Whether this is good or bad is for the individual to decide.

This would have our problems of meeting the opportunities. We have scores of activities for a student to participate in. A great number of these, however, do not provide for niceties. When you attend a lecture, a concert, a band game or a play, are you MEET the many people.

What we need on campus is more OPPORTUNITY FOR MEETING. We need more dorm exchanges, dorm inter-colonial exchanges, and student dances and other clubs. Last year we had a number of activities of this type. What happened this year?

There has been a decline in our campus life. It is not very wild. There are also many guys that are very rarely out there. Most guys just hang out and say they're busy. It is not that they can't be out there, it is just that they can't.

It seems to me that dating should be an integral part of college life, that it plays a very significant part in the overall maturation of the student. And when guys just hang out, they're missing out on an extremely valuable portion of their education. I do think that this "non-dating" is one of the reasons for many of our underclassmen leaving PLU to attend other schools.

Why is it that this "non-dating" permeates our campus? It is probably the result of the guys not meeting enough girls, and the girls not meeting enough guys. It is hoped for the good of our university, that our students and our administration will focus and promote the type of activity and the philosophy that I have been speaking of. For when our backing goes to the university will benefit also.

—Howard Lang

MM Must Analyze Carefully

Dear Editor:

Now that the Mooring Mast has taken a position on the current political scene, I advise you as the new source of leadership, opinion and policy. What I am particularly excited to hear is that the Mooring Mast is now a logical, meaningful criticism of student government.

When criticism has been made so far has been without effect. For it is not the Mast's withdrawal from it, the Mooring Mast has the advantage of a clear view of the entire governmental situation here on campus.

By not withdrawing the Mast is where the business of such a government is conducted—as most Mooring Mast political writers have done in the past—in which case of no attendance have frequently become unorganized. Mooring Mast's criticism has been able to reach us through our (incomplete) access to these basic components—sometimes even beyond. The essays in which these writers have expressed the fullness of their wit and understanding of the essential matters at hand in

Library Behind

by Dolly Moody

Recent reports show that of the 17 institutions of higher learning in our state only two (University of Washington and Washington State University) meet the minimum American Library Association standards for an adequate academic library collection.

An additional \$12 expenditure per student annually (increased to include) for the purchase of books and periodicals would likely establish PLU as the best state to reach this goal.

In 12 years the average per student for books has risen from \$3 per student to \$24 per student.

the number of words that they have are truly marvelous and justify their achievement.

There has, indeed, been a lamentable tardiness, unresponsiveness, of student government to act upon the request of the student body opinion, whatever that may be. If we would have the student body as the center of the student body have any voice at all, I respect it is that we feel we shouldn't have told the administration what the student body had already expressed essentially that the student body didn't like the faculty choice, it would be the matter to our eyes of the hands of student government.

—Stephen Kallie

Requirement Reduction Questioned

Dear Editor:

I protest the 1964 PLU catalogue now says that only 12 hours in the social sciences is required. This is a step in the wrong direction.

As a chemistry and biology major who needs most of his time in the science building, may I say that there are too many people, myself included, who need and should have more courses in the liberal arts.

I don't think that the reduction in the requirements for graduation of three hours in the arts does anything to promote the production of a well-rounded individual.

Dear as you agree with me?

—David H. Reed

What Grading System Best?

Dear Editor:

The semester and the school year will soon be over. Outstanding achievements will be recognized and rewarded whenever possible. Certainly the recipients will have earned the recognition received.

However, academic achievement in this university, as in many, is based on an accumulation of letter grades. Each letter grade received supposedly denotes a level of proficiency in a particular body of subject matter under a specific professor.

The assumption is a two-fold one. A B, or C, or D, or F, or W, or I, or R, or S, or U, or X, or Y, or Z, or other course represents the same degree of accomplishment that would be the identical grade in another course.

No assertion that grades are not comparable from course to course, but through the class system, can be easily dismissed as one of the evils to be found in any method of comparative evaluation.

A more fundamental criticism, not so readily dismissed, is the potential influence of grades on the pursuit of learning. Grades tend to supplant learning as the goal of higher education. Test-taking, professor-analysis and emphasizing the memorization over independent study and objective research methods, techniques to be mastered while in college.

Learning becomes incidental to the student's aim. He goes through a course to get the grade he needs to get into the next course. He is a quest for knowledge and then there come about with which student or professor find tradition and then his attention on learning process.

The question then arises: Is the present system of evaluation more detrimental than beneficial to the academic aims of PLU?

As an innovative (or progressive) answer leads to another question: Is the present system the best alternative available?

Finally, in what ways could PLU more closely orient itself to the pursuit of knowledge rather than to the pursuit of grades?

—Tom Vaughan

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PLU Bookstore

Lutes Drop Track Meet Due to Lack of Entries

Because of a lack of entries in the distance races, the Lutes dropped their first track meet of the season to Seattle Pacific College, 85-55. The Falcons picked up 24 out of 27 points in the 780-mile and two-mile, to leave the Lutes on the tail end of the score.

With one of the finest groups of distance runners in the Northwest, SPC swept the mile and two-mile, and took first and third in the 800. Outstanding performance of the track meet was Jim Ross's 9:18.3 in the two-mile. The Falcon runner ran an outstanding race despite the strong winds.

Top performers for the Lutes came from Mike McDonald, Vernon Lagerson, and Steve Albertson. In the 100 and 200 yard dashes McDonald came in a second and first, respectively. Albertson placed all jumps up to 4'5", then cleared 4'6" and cleared the next three jumps at 6'0". The other "beats," Lagerson, got off his first jump of the season in the double take of 3'0 3/4".

Tommy the third-year LUTS and Western Washington left at PLU in a regular season Western showdown. Over on the top last look for an exciting battle in the high jump with Albertson, Gansell and Anderson against the Peys of UPS. Peys has jumped 6'7 1/2".

- The summary:
- 100—1, Oubre (SPC); 2, McDonald (PLU); 3, Miller (SPC)—10.1
 - 200—1, McDonald (PLU); 2, Eerland (PLU); 3, Miller (SPC)—23.3

Knights Divide Double Header

Last Saturday Pacific Lutheran divided a non-league baseball doubleheader at Western State Hospital. They defeated Seattle Pacific in the first game by a score of 7 to 4. The Lutes ran into trouble in the return game and ended up on the bottom at a score of 10 to 1.

The first game victory was credited to Gary Blagden who relieved starting pitcher Steve Anderson in the third inning.

The big hitters for the Lutes were Bob Harbo and Steve Daugh. Catcher Ray Harbo led off in the fifth inning with a double and first baseman Steve Daugh doubled in the sixth. A muddy Western State infield created a multitude of wild, big innings resulting in 11 errors.

The field dried out for the second game, however, at Seattle Pacific a scattered 15.10 attack against the Lutes. Pitcher Dan Hayward worked the Falcons' offense into scoring openings with a short run homer.

The Lutes' only tally came in the sixth inning when catcher Jack Estes walked, stole second and third bases and scored on a single by Ken Miller.

Al Hedman was charged with the loss. Bob Buck went the distance on the mound for Seattle Pacific.

440—1, Freeman (SPC); 2, Sanders (PLU); 3, Stewart (PLU)—23.0

800—1, Binstman (SPC); 2, Elliott (PLU); 3, Wad (SPC)—2:07.1
1500—1, Murdoch (SPC); 2, Wald (SPC); 3, Hinton (SPC)—4:40.0
5000—1, Ross (SPC); 2, Grant (SPC); 3, Hanson (SPC)—9:18.3
10000—1, Van Dornik (SPC); 2, Meyer (PLU); 3, Anderson (SPC)—16.2

500 M—1, Oubre (SPC); 2, Anderson (SPC); 3, VanDornik (SPC)—11.9

Mile Relay—1, Pacific Lutheran (Peters, Ryland, McDonald, Sanders)—3:58.4

2000 M—1, Cummings (SPC); 2, Serrano (PLU); 3, Kesterson (PLU)—17:11.0

4000 M—1, Bartlett (SPC); 2, Wald (PLU); 3, Leary (SPC)—38:08.0
5000 M—1, Lagerson (PLU); 2, Peay (SPC); 3, Yosterman (SPC)—20:54.0

1000 Yard Jump—1, Albertson (PLU); 2, Parbiak (SPC); 3, Anderson (PLU)—4'11"

High Jump—1, Moffitt (SPC); 2, Lind (PLU); 3, Shannon (SPC)—3'2 1/2"

Triple Jump—1, Moffitt (SPC); 2, Hans (PLU); 3, Peay (SPC)—47'3/8"

Shot Put—1, Oubre (PLU); 2, Elmore (SPC); 3, Howell (SPC)—11 feet

Team score: Seattle Pacific 85, Pacific Lutheran 55.



ARVIN MEYER is shown here practicing his hurdles for Saturday's meet. Arvin picked up a second place in the intermediate hurdles last week and will be representing the Lutes tomorrow as they go against UPS and Western Washington.

Evergreen Takes Volley Ball Lead

The intramural volleyball has only one team with a perfect record, that being the Evergreen "A" team.

"A" League	W	L
Evergreen A	5	0
Jay	5	3
Warabe	4	4
Faculty	3	5
Delio	2	6
3rd Floor A	2	6

"B" League	W	L
Evergreen B	4	1
3rd Floor B	3	1
3rd Floor C	3	3
P.Y.B.	3	3
Evergreen C	0	6

The intramural softball schedule begins April 28th. The sign up sheet will be distributed to each team.

Knights Boast Best Tennis Team in Years

For the first time in several seasons, the PLU men's tennis team is on a par with the other teams in the spring sport season. With some returning lettermen, and a number of good additions, the tennis team for the first time has the ability and depth to make a good showing in the conference.

Despite the normal local hazard of wind and rain, the letters have managed to get in two of their three scheduled team matches thus far in the season. Although they lost in each by identical scores of 3-2, against Western Washington and Puget Sound on successive Saturdays, the outlook is bright when one considers that their entire point total for last year's campaign was produced in a 6-1 loss to Puget Sound.

The closeness of the team is evidenced by the difference in the ladder for the two matches. Point winners against the Vikings were freshman Jay McDonald and senior Mary Fredrickson, playing fourth and fifth. Playing one, two, and three were senior Ed Davis, sophomore Glenn Graham and junior Dave Stein. One week later, Fredrickson moved to fourth, Stein to fifth, Davis to third, and McDonald up to the top spot.

The closeness of the UPS match particularly can be seen in the actual results: (1) Mike Harris (UPS) d. Jay McDonald, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; (2) Gordon Trunkley (UPS) d. Glenn

Oubre, 3-4, 6-2, 6-4; (3) Rick Lathian (UP) d. Ed Davis, 3-4, 6-1; (4) Bob Faragher (UPS) d. Dave Stein, 6-3, 6-0; (5) Mary Fredrickson (PLU) d. Lynn Erickson, 4-6, 6-1, 6-6. Doubles: (7) Graham-McDonald d. Harris-Trunkley, 8-6, 7-5; (2) Lathian-Faragher d. Davis-Stein, 6-3, 4-6.

The team played at Seattle U, yesterday and entertains the St. Martin's team tomorrow at 1 p.m.



GLENN GRAMM is one of the men who make this year's PLU tennis team worth watching. Glenn is a sophomore and will be playing a couple more years of tennis for the Lutes.

SPLINTERS

16 FROM THE BENCH

This year's main team is one of the strongest to represent Pacific Lutheran in many years. Make up of Jay McDonald, Glenn Graham, Ed Davis, Mary Fredrickson, and Dave Stein, this team should not be looking ahead (that now has been extended to 24 matches). . . . Keith Shaban has returned a transfer from the Vancouver Int'l football team of the Canadian League. Keith will report to the training camp in the latter part of June. Computations and the men will back to a real line football player. . . . After the Lutesmen's Club for cream food last Sunday they were informed that they were being charged for dollars by the food vendor for enabling 50 dishes and 20 cups. According to the wife was told to check whether working in the club room, this means that for men items of labor were used to wash those dishes, that is one dish and one cup on base, on another one cup is going up. Also the boarding club charged the Lutesmen for dollars for a letter of which was printed was told; this was for a man that the boarding club will do everything possible to help the students. . . . Last year for his birthday Ted Vignard received a bottle of Don Wacky's Candy Bowling Fish for which he was grateful. . . . Mike Lathian, Mark Anderson, Tom Sherry, and Tom Lathian were also honored of the Lutesmen's club to cream food last Sunday. These four received their own money in several hours. . . . Skip Hall was recently elected president of the Lutesmen's Club for this year.



Who's putting you through school?

If you're "working your way", it's tough — not enough hours in the day. If someone else is footing the bills, they cared enough to start saving a long time ago. And now is the perfect time for you to start saving — for your own retirement, or to provide a college education for the children you will have some day. Rates for your Lutheran Mutual insurance are lower now than they will ever be again for you. Every insurance dollar buys more security and provides more savings. Why not see your Lutheran Mutual agent and get all the details . . . soon.



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MODELS for the AHS Fashion Show, "Inauguration International," include (left to right) Olive Finn, Annie Badina, Carol Hasland, Sue Haugen, Mary Schrockenberg and Ann Schrockenberg. The show will be held tomorrow at 2:30 in Memorial Gymnasium. Admission is 75 cents per person and tickets will be sold at the door.

Education 202 Tests Scheduled

Candidates for admission into the School of Education are asked to note the following procedure:

1. All students must complete an application for Education 202, Introduction to Education, for the Fall semester. This will take the Cooperative English Test before registering. Only those students who make satisfactory scores on the Cooperative English Test will be allowed to register for Introduction to Education.

Each semester special students fail to make satisfactory scores in the Cooperative English Test will be consequently delayed at least a semester while they make up the deficiency. The winter writing program will give students an extra semester to make their test score.

Students may register for the Cooperative English Test in the School of Education Office any time between April 21 to September 15 for the next semester. A G.P.A. of 2.25 or higher and grade of C or better

Prominent Lawyer Guest of History Club

Floyd L. Newland, 1961 PLU graduate and one of the outstanding young lawyers of the Pacific Northwest, will be guest speaker during a meeting of the History Club, 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the O'Connell Hall lounge. His topic will focus on history as a background for the study and practice of law.

Newland, a veteran of the U. S. Army, graduated from the University of Washington Law School with honors in 1939 and is a member of the Law Review.

Newland's visit will highlight the fourth meeting of the newly formed History Club, organized for the purpose of increasing the intellectual interest of the students at PLU, stated William Subarawich, president of the club.

A discussion and question period will follow the topic and all interested are invited to attend.

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The test will be administered in A-101 at 7:30 p.m. on April 23. This will be the one and only time the testing program will be administered the test.

Pastor Govig Stresses Humanity of Jesus

by David Borglum
Rev. Stewart Govig, assistant professor of religion, is a man of varied interests. But more important, he is a sincere Christian with strong convictions as to the meaning of the Bible.

Pastor Govig lived his early life in the Midwest. It was in his junior year at St. Olaf College in Minnesota, where he received his B.A., that he decided to go into the ministry.

After attending Luther Theological Seminary and then holding his master's degree at Princeton Theological Seminary, he received a ministerial diploma for his years in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

In 1957, Pastor Govig was in Norway on a Fulbright Scholarship when Dr. Seth Eastlund, late president of PLU, extended an invitation for him to teach here.

His stay in Norway proved beneficial as he managed to receive three in 1963-64.

Pastor Govig finds the most challenging aspect of teaching to be attracting the students' attention. Far from purposely trying to startle his students, he was quite surprised when told that some of his questions are widely quoted as his best interpretations. Through the Gospels he "presents my understanding of the narrative through Christ's humanity."

The humanity of Jesus, which he feels the Twentieth Century tends to belittle, is stressed in his classes. Rather than presenting Christ as a robot of God's will, he is pictured as having very real temptations and

Spring Issue of Moderator Now on Sale

The spring issue of the Moderator magazine is now on sale in the PLU bookstore. The price is only 35 cents.

This magazine, the only national publication for college students, sold out its winter issue here two months ago.

The Moderator is sold in college bookstores across the country, but it is a direct representative of only about 100 of these schools. PLU is among this select group.

Student government official Mark Leno, a former Mooring Mast editor, arranges for the thought and concerns of PLU students to be represented in the magazine.

One of the two staff cartoonists for the magazine is PLU Mooring Mast cartoonist Arlo Larson. A cartoon by Larson appears with the spring issue's perceptive article about college dropouts.

Regular departments include material about summer jobs, work-study-travel abroad, institutionalized living, the co-curricular book and career. This issue's "irregular essay" is titled "A Malaysian's playboy."

The Moderator began a few years ago as a regional publication in the Northwest. This year it enlisted the support of PLU and a few other schools to "go national."

By now its number of member schools has greatly increased. It is

completely recognized as an established publication, as evidenced by the list of its advertisers.

Random House and McGraw-Hill are among the publishers who advertise in the magazine, and the college edition of Time and New York

PLU Selected for Air Force Program

PLU, along with the University of California, has been selected by the U. S. Air Force Systems Command to give a series of courses for its career development program.

The program will permit employees of the Air Force to be transferred from state to state without disrupting their training programs. The programs will continue over a period of several days on the PLU campus and will involve approximately 40 courses of study.

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Times Review of books advertise in the magazine.

Past Mooring Mast editor Larry Hasterdale reviewed the winter issue and said of it: "The Moderator magazine, now on sale in the bookstore, is a welcome addition to the American publications scene... (it) has already become a perceptive reflector of the life and thought of the American college student."

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