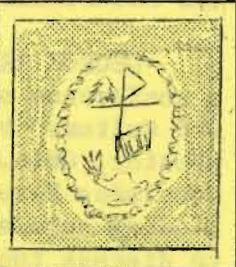




KnightLetter

VOL. 2 NO. 25 PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY April 23, 1965



MAY FESTIVAL, PARENT'S DAY, POOL AND ORGAN DEDICATIONS SCHEDULED

The 32nd annual May Festival program, dedication of the new \$255,000 swimming pool, Parent's Day and the dedication of the new Tower Chapel organ feature a big week end on campus next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 29 - May 2.

The May Festival program will be held Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. The festivities open each evening with the coronation of May Queen Jean Andrews. Colorful international folk dances, representing 14 nations, again will be featured. The program, sponsored by Phi Epsilon and the Lettemen's Club, is under the direction of Mrs. Rhoda Young.

The dedication of the new Olympic-type pool will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the plaza adjacent to Memorial Gymnasium. Pierce County Commissioner Harry Sprinker will dedicate the new structure.

Following the brief program there will be a tour of the new facility. Swimming and diving demonstrations and a water ballet by students from Mount Tahoma High School will be featured.

The dedication ceremony, as well as the May Festival, will be part of the Parent's Day program.

Dr. Richard Langton, dean of students, will speak on the subject of "Students' Problems Today" at a noon luncheon in Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall.

The PLU Dad's Association, sponsors of the event, will meet at 2 p.m. A fellowship dinner is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. at which time the parents will join the students for the evening meal.

(continued on page 4, column 2)

CHRISTIAN COLLEGE DAY SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY

More than 700 persons from Washington and Oregon are expected to attend the annual Christian College Day Sunday.

The event is designed to acquaint the public with the program of a church-affiliated university.

The day's activities will open at 3 p.m. with a program in the Eastvold Chapel auditorium, relating PLU's purposes, academic, religious and social program and plans for the future. Judd Doughty, instructor of speech, is directing the presentation.

A campus open house will be held from 4-5:30 p.m. All university facilities will be open to the public. Several departments will also have special displays open to view.

Jon B. Olson, PLU admissions counselor, is coordinator of the Christian College Day program.

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SIGN UP FOR BASEBALL TICKETS

The Tacoma Giants baseball team is back in town and the 1965 Coast League season is on. The University has tickets for home games which faculty and staff members may use. There are two tickets for each game. Sign up at the Information Desk in the administration building.

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THE ROUNDTABLE

GEORGE ARBAUGH (philosophy) is attending a conference on "Comparative Philosophy and Culture" being held at Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio. The three-day convention concludes Saturday. A large number of leading scholars are attending the confab to discuss the problem of the self and related topics....Three members of the psychology department, SVEN WINTHER, DALE NIELSEN and BRANTON HOLMBERG, attended the Washington-Oregon Psychology Association Convention last Friday and Saturday in Portland. Holmberg presented a paper on "Application of Additivity Theory to Subjective Probability."....ALVIN THIESSEN (library) was a member of the United Nations panel last Friday at the Tacoma Public Library auditorium by the Tacoma Women for Peace....MAR RET WICKSTROM (assistant dean of students), ANNE KNUDSON (English) and LINKA JOHNSON (registrar) are attending a three-day Washington State meeting of the AAUW which began Thursday in Spokane.... EMMETT EKLUND (religion) will speak at the Richland Lutheran Church Sunday.... Four members of the science department, OIAF JORDAHL, LAURENCE HUESTIS, BURTON OSTENSON and ROGER GUILFORD served as final judges at the recent Puget Sound Science Fair....DR. CURTIS HUBER (philosophy) will be in St. Louis Monday and Tuesday as a principal speaker at a conference for seniors at Concordia Seminary. He will give a paper on "The Nature of The Christian Knowledge of God" and will lead a discussion on the topic. General theme for the meeting will be "What It Means to Know Christ Jesus."....The history faculty is in Jacksonville and Ashland, Oregon this weekend attending the annual conference of the Pacific Northwest Historical Society. Those who made the trip include ELVIN AKRE, PHILIP NORDQUIST, PETER RISTUBEN, WALTER SCHNACKENBERG and PAUL VIGNESS....LEIGHLAND JOHNSON (ass't to the dean of students) and DR. JANE WILLIAMSON (education) attended the American Personnel and Guidance Association convention in Minneapolis during Easter vacation, April 12-15....DEAN BUCHANAN (business manager) will be one of the speakers Saturday for the Overseas Careers symposium at Seattle Pacific College. He will discuss business managing on mission fields. Buchanan spent four years in Tanganyika as business manager of the Lutheran missions.

THE COPY HOOK

The April Faculty Meeting will be held in Jacob Samuelson Chapel at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday, April 27.

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Alpha Kappa Psi pledges are sponsoring a car wash Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at four area service stations: Dee and Gene's Richfield, 12166 Pacific Highway So.; Slatters Texaco, 3740 Pacific Highway So.; Floyd's Douglas Service, 11102 Bridgeport Way So.; and Standard Station, 46th and Pearl. Price for those with advance tickets is \$1.25 including whitewalls. Without tickets the charge is \$1.50. Tickets can be purchased from Bill Barnes, ext. 236 or LE 1-4831, James Balcom, ext. 873 or any Alpha Kappa Psi pledge.

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All PLU employees may purchase swim tickets for \$5.00 at the Business Office. These tickets will be good through Sept. 1. These tickets include spouse and children only.

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UNIVERSITY IN PROFILE

Byard Fritts, associate professor of music, will be the guest on the final program of a four-part series "Man and his Search for Security" Saturday on University in Profile on KTNT-TV, Channel 11, at 3 p.m. Fritts will present his thoughts and ideas on how art becomes involved in this search for security. Judd Doughty, producer-director of the show, will moderate the program.

APRIL BIRTHDAYS

Dr. Raymond Klopsch April 27

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"The first steps toward happiness are the Church steps."

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JENS KNUDSON RELATES ENIWETOK ADVENTURES, FINDS EXPERIENCES EXCITING

(The following is a letter from Jens Knudson, relating his experiences on Eniwetok. It is printed here so the members of the faculty and staff can keep abreast of his activities.)

"It is Sunday morning at Glen Island, Eniwetok Atoll, Marshall Islands. I am sitting in a cool, shady spot beneath swaying palm trees looking out over a turquoise blue lagoon, a small white sand island, and the dark blue horizon of the Pacific. The setting itself, the warm air and the whispering trees make this a placid and serene place. In reflection, all is going well at Eniwetok. The trip has been very successful so far as far as collecting data is concerned. But impression-wise, this complex of amazing tropical habitats is inscribing a new kind of excitement in me which will make the teaching of eager students a delight. It is a privilege to be chosen as the "eye" for so many. Thus we look at this facet of the creation with awe and resounding thanks.

Collecting on the outer reef at night opens a whole new world to us. It is far greater and more interesting, I am sure, than our dull minds can comprehend. In a ring of lantern light we move out across the reef flat which at Glen Island is only a few hundred yards wide. We cross a tide-pool where fishes which are attracted to our lantern light leap from the water by the hundreds, some sailing by us, and others at us. Here we see moray eels creeping like snakes, hunting crabs and fishes which hide under rocks. Then we cross out to the middle reef flat - a hard, smooth, almost cement-like pavement which is swept free of loose rocks and plants by regiments of waves at high tide. Across this middle flat the water deepens to a depth of a foot or more, and stands as quiet as a mill pond. For at low tide only an occasional wave is large enough to leap the crest of the outer reef and sail in towards land. This quiet water has miniature forests of coral, of all colors and shapes, like colorful trees in a umu. The tops of the corals just reach the water's surface. Here we see sleeping angel fishes, butterfly fishes, and parrot fishes lying in small depressions. These become startled when we touch them and swim off only to fall

asleep again a few feet away. Red, glowing eyes peering at us from underneath coral heads turn out to be those of beautifully colored lobsters. Then what looks like a brownish stone creeping across the reef flat, turns out to be a very primitive lobster with eyes seemingly in the middle of its back. Like in a dream, we blink and marvel, vaguely understanding that here is a "living fossil" a very old and little changed kind of life which perhaps was common when fields of land plants or even the land islands existed here. Our attention shifts to the outer most ridge of the reef - the wall which holds the waves attack at low tide. Beyond this ridge the reef can be seen to form huge masses of coral heads. In other places it is cut by surge channels or is undermined labyrinths of tunnels and small spaces. Here one must look quickly, for here the surf is untamed. Waves standing head high, or higher, rush in at us and are somehow stopped by the reef fringe. We stand still as each wave crashes in around us and then step quickly as it recedes. Here all living things do the same - they dance to the tune of the waves. But looking seaward again instinct honed on Northern shores tell us that the next wave will crush us - yet it never does - somehow being absorbed by the reef fringe.

We wade back through the warm water, and finally remember to check our bearing with the stars in order to find our tiny land island on the reef which continues for miles around the rim of the atoll. At last we see the reflection of white coral sand beneath a mantle of palm trees. We return to camp near midnight, having been up since before daylight. I inform the boys that I will explore a jungle pathway near our camp for just a few moments. However, a lizard runs from my light and a coconut crab the size of a small dog backs away from the trail, minutes turn into hours, and a quick look turns into a new adventure.

Sincerely yours,

/s/ J. W. Knudsen

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Dr. Louis K. Christensen, chairman of the music department from 1960-64, is doing post doctoral research as a Bernadotte Fellow in Scandinavia. Following are excerpts from a recent letter from Stockholm:

"It is nearly impossible to say anything general about a year where every new day is a new blessing. But I will tell you about some of the experiences.

"In the fall the whole family visited Nystroen (the subject of my dissertation) outside Gothenburg. I substituted in Danish Gymnasium both in Jutland and Copenhagen. When I arrived in Denmark a letter from the director of the Conservatory waited for me and practically opened all the doors, so I sat in on the lectures and rehearsals. The same happened at the Aarhus Conservatory which recently has become a state institution. Denmark Radio also helped me with opportunities to listen.

"In December I came to Stockholm and I have been here off and on since, and have participated richly in the musical life. There has been a Festival of Modern Music where I was invited to special seminars at the Conservatory in which the composers, who were having their commissioned works premiered in the evening, discussed them with their colleagues. Now I am teaching at Stockholm University after I was elected to fill a temporary vacancy. The subjects are General Music history and Medieval and Renaissance Notation. The students claim they understand my Swedish.

"Vedbaek (where the family is living) is an idyllic place on the coast road north of Copenhagen. It has a little harbor and woods with beech trees and mounds from Viking times. Alberta is taking Danish at the University and the girls are doing fine in Danish school. Best wishes and greetings to everyone I know at PLU."

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The dedicatory service for the new Tower Chapel organ will be held next Sunday with four identical services being held because of the limited seating. The programs, which will include a brief dedicatory service and concert by David Dahl, will be given at 2, 3, 4 and 5 p.m. The programs are complimentary to the public, but reservations must be made in advance at the Alumni office.

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ICE FOLLIES TICKETS AVAILABLE
FOR LUTHERAN FAMILY NIGHT

Lutheran Family Night at the ICE FOLLIES is slated for the Seattle Center Coliseum Sunday evening, May 9, at 6 o'clock. Through the courtesy of Lutheran Mutual Insurance Agency excellent reserved seats are available at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. This is \$1.00 off the regular price. You may place your orders at the Information Desk in the administration building. Children's seats (under 12) run from \$1.50 to \$2.00.

Men, May 9 is Mother's Day and this would be a wonderful treat for Mother and the family. The Shipstads & Johnson Ice Follies is tops in entertainment.

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EAST GERMAN, CUBAN FILMS
TO BE SHOWN TODAY

Robert Cohen, U.S. news correspondent and newsreel cameraman, will present movies on Cuba and East Germany today in Eastvold Chapel auditorium.

The movie on Cuba will be shown at 3:30 p.m. and the film on East Germany at 8 p.m.

His films show life in the countryside and the city as well as in the factories and the collective farms.

A question and answer session will be held after each session.

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EDWIN HONIG, NOTED POET,
TO PRESENT RE READINGS THURSDAY

Edwin Honig, noted poet, dramatist and lecturer, will read selections of his own poetry Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Jacob Samuelson Chapel of the Administration Building.

A native of New York, Honig has studied at Columbia University, University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin.

His books of poetry include "The Moral Circus," "The Gazabos," and "Survivals." Since 1940 he has contributed verse, essays, short fiction and translations to numerous magazines, including "The Kenyon Review," "The Nation," "Saturday Review" and "Poetry."

In 1961 Honig received the Golden Rose Award of the New England Poetry Club and has twice held a Guggenheim Fellowship.

A professor of English at Brown University, he is visiting professor at the University of California at Davis this year.

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TRACK, BASEBALL SQUADS SCHEDULE
HOME ENCOUNTERS SATURDAY

The track team will entertain powerful Central Washington and the University of Puget Sound Saturday afternoon in a triangular meet on the local field at 1 p.m.

At the same time the Knight baseballers will entertain Seattle Pacific College in a pair of seven-inning contests on the new field next to the gymnasium parking lot.

The tennis squad will travel to UPS while the crew will venture to Oregon State to clash with the Beavers and UPS in a three-way crew race on the Willamette River.

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The event will be held at the University of Washington and the University of Puget Sound. The program is a symposium on the history of the Pacific Northwest.

At the same time the Knight hall will also be used for the event. A pair of evening concerts on the new field next to the stadium parking lot.

The event will be held in the city and will feature the University of Washington and the University of Puget Sound. The program is a symposium on the history of the Pacific Northwest.

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