

MIGHTY HARSTAD WITHSTANDS

SECOND QUAKE OF CENTURY

MOORING MAST

VOLUME XLII

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1965

NUMBER 24

Dedication Climaxes Pool Construction

New Swimming Coach, Richard Alseth, Selected

A program initiated by PLU students in 1958 will culminate at 10:30 tomorrow morning with the dedication of the new PLU swimming pool.

nasium. The plaza was donated in honor of Fred Mills, a PLU sports fan for more than 20 years.

Since 1958, PLU students have contributed \$150,000 toward the \$255,000 facility. ASPLU President Kent Hjeltnesvik stated that, "The University pool has been made possible through the foresightedness of dedicated students who were instrumental in initiating the program."

Commissioner to Speak Pierce County Commissioner Harry Sprinker will be the main speaker and Dr. Richard Langton, PLU dean of students, will act as master of ceremonies.

After the dedication the facility will be opened and swimming and diving exhibitions will be presented by students of Mount Tabor High School.

No pool by a 4273-foot swimming area and a 30x35-foot diving area with one- and three-meter boards. Also included are dressing rooms, locker rooms, teaching areas and 300-seat bleachers. The pool will be one of the few to employ heat pumps as electric water-heating system.



A DREAM COME TRUE—Since 1958 students have been contributing to make this picture a reality.

Richard A. Alseth, physical education instructor and swimming coach at Puyallup High School, has been named as the new swimming coach at Pacific Lutheran University, according to Dr. Ruben Mortved, PLU president.

Selected from Twenty

Alseth was selected from some 20 candidates and will serve as swimming pool manager and physical education instructor. He will assume his duties July 1.

Alseth is a 1962 graduate of Washington State University. He also had done graduate work at WSU.

While at WSU he was on the team's list for three years and was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, honorary fraternity. He also was a graduate athlete during the 1962-63 school year.

Alseth earned four letters at both Mount Vernon and WSU in swimming and was a high school state champion in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle relays. He also set records in the 200-yard freestyle and the 400-yard backstroke relay at WSU.

Under the combined direction of Mrs. Rhoda Young, assistant professor of physical education, and sophomore student director Darlene Olsen, the May Festival dancers will perform many styles of folk dancing from fourteen nations.

Dad's Association To Initiate PLU's First Parent's Day

The PLU Dad's Association will sponsor the first annual Parent's Day on Saturday, May 1.

Clayton Peterson, vice-president in charge of development, stated, "The event is taking place at the request of the students' parents. The date was chosen because of the number and variety of activities taking place."

Activities open will include dedication of the new \$255,000 swimming pool at 10:30 a.m. 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 roller by students of Mount Tabor High School will be featured.

Then Dr. Richard Langton, dean of students at PLU, will speak on the subject of "So Close To Parents Today" at a noon luncheon in Christ Center Fellowship Hall.

A swimming dinner is scheduled for 5:20 p.m. which time the parents will be able to eat the evening meal with the students.



RICHARD A. ALSETH was selected from over 20 applicants as PLU's new swimming coach and physical education instructor.

Queen Jeanne To Reign at May Festival

"The first May Day festival in the history of Pacific Lutheran College will be sponsored this spring by the Delta Rho Gamma girls. Preliminary plans reveal that the event will be held on the front lawn of the school and will be regned over by a queen and her attendants."

Thus read the Mooring Mast of April 11, 1934.

Delta Rho Gamma is now extinct and the front lawn of Harstad Hall is frightfully inadequate for even a fraction of the student body. But the May Festival has emerged as one of PLU's strongest traditions.

Similar performances of the 32nd annual May Festival will be held tonight and Saturday night at 8:00 in Memorial Gymnasium. Jeanne Andrews will reign over the program and will be crowned May

Queen tonight by Otis Grande, principal of Hunt Junior High School and president of the PLU Dad's Association.

Each class will be represented by two female attendants to Miss Andrews and all of them will be dressed in formal gowns to accent the colorful costumes of the dancers. Class attendants are seniors Joyce Haavik and Lynne Maxeiner, juniors Mary Ann Satrum and Nancy Kvinsland,

sophomores Sue Haugen and Marcia Wake, and freshmen Kristi Anderson and Sharon King.

For the first time, two Scottish dances will be performed, accompanied by bagpipes played by Kerry Kirking. The University orchestra, under the direction of Gordon Gilbertson, associate professor of music, will provide the music for the other dances.

The women dancers in this year's May Festival are Margaret Anderson, Connie Farham, Arletta Estenson, Kathy Gansberg, Nancy Hahn, Shirley Haugen, Carolyn Hedger, Chris Hokenstad, Sandy Langston, Rhoda Miller, Darlene Olsen, Pam Point, Christi Snyder, Georgia Stira and Marcia Stira.

Their male counterparts are Bill Coffman, Jerry Cornell, Dennis Daverport, Roger Edstrom, John Ellickson, Steve Fitzgerald, Curt Gammett, Rod Iversen, Gary Johnson, Howard Lang, Dennis Langston, Reginald Lauries, Mike McDowell, Tom Robinson and Jerry Robinson.

The festival has not been rained out since 1948 when it was moved from the lawn in front of Old Main (Harstad) to the gym. In '54 it was changed from afternoon to evening.

Admission is 75c for adults and 50c for students.



MAY FESTIVAL ROYALTY—Seated from left to right are Joya Haavik, Queen Jeanne Andrews and Lynne Maxeiner, all seniors. Standing are Marcia Wake, sophomore; Nancy Kvinsland, junior; Mary Ann Satrum, junior; Sue Haugen, sophomore; Kristi Anderson, freshman; and Sharon King, also a freshman.

Tax Credit-- What Is It?

A tax credit, what's that? This would undoubtedly be the response of the average PLU student when asked about the proposed tax-credit presently before the national Congress. A bill which would affect the pocket-book of virtually every college student has been re-introduced in the Senate by Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D, Conn.) and 36 co-sponsors. A similar measure was narrowly defeated by a 45 to 48 vote in the Senate last year.

The measure would enable anyone who supports a college student at any institution of higher learning—the student himself, his parents, his relatives, or any philanthropic soul—to subtract from the final amount of income tax, which would otherwise be paid to the federal government, a percentage of the first \$1,500 spent on tuition, fees, books and supplies. The amount of this "credit" would be 75 percent of the first \$200, 25 percent of the next \$300, and 10 percent of the next \$1,000. The maximum credit would be \$325.

The credit is NOT a deduction. The amount of the credit is subtracted from the amount of taxes the individual, parent or otherwise, would owe.

Senator Ribicoff points out, "The main purpose of my bill is to ease the heavy financial burden of college costs and to help reach the goal of enabling every deserving young man and woman to obtain a college education."

The dollar value formula has been adopted to regulate the degree of the credit for students at private and public colleges. The Senate vote to regulate the benefit is to provide a larger percentage of credit on the first few hundred dollars of tuition expenses.

Dr. Robert Mortved, university president, is currently involved in a narrow attempt to secure passage of the bill. Mortved serves as the executive steering committee of the Council National Committee for Higher Education. This group has come out strongly in favor of the bill.

It has been criticized by some because it is felt that the new credit legislation would enable institutions of learning to simply absorb the additional money by lowering their operating levels.

In other words the question is raised, would a university increase its charges supplanting the ability to pay? But, not. It is a misunderstanding of some of our institutions of higher learning to assume that they would raise tuition on each graduate who are reluctant to raise costs because such actions tend to drive away deserving students who cannot afford tuition hikes.

In explaining PLU's view, Dr. Mortved commented, "We are not in favor of pricing ourselves out of the educational market and will continue to give the maximum education for the minimum cost."

Opponents of the bill also argue that the measure is indirect and costly. Particularly those in the Administration argue that this money could be more effectively channeled into higher education by supporting building construction or scientific research, for example.

I personally cannot justify calling this more direct than receiving a tax credit when I pay my income tax. What could be more direct than this?

The method is especially attractive for the private institution. In the strict dollar value the student who is attending a private institution such as ours is paying more and his credit should be higher to maintain a balance. He should not be penalized for choosing to attend a private institution.

The outlook on the bill's passage now looks quite favorable. The bill has considerable bipartisan support and there is one indication of a liberal-conservative merger. Again quoting Dr. Mortved, "With a real show of leadership of thoughtful people throughout the land I believe the bill will be passed."

We who are directly affected by this legislation should write to our Senators and Representatives in our respective states, letting them know that we want this measure passed.

The bill is of direct concern to us; we are the ones who should actively advocate its passage.

—ROGER STILLMAN

Letters to the Editor

Who Is Supreme?

To the Editor

I do not know that I understand the facts that is being urged for the equality of women and men, either it is a manifestation of the sex in which men commonly rank himself. That is, are we presently unable to realize a qualitative difference in the sexes without making some sort of value judgement which places one sex typically the male, on a higher plane than the other?

If you do suppose it is woman why is it that the mind courts the woman and not the woman who returns the mind? If it is the mind who returns is it the woman who stands or the man? Certainly man is not superior to woman.

But if a woman was precisely his equal, why should he hold a door for her or help her on with her coat or pay for her? How could he be called a gentleman if a woman was to be treated just like another man?

A woman can only inspire man, she is the only power that can compel and seduce him. With which, then, does the attraction lie? Who can say? It is delicate and ethereal, and trying to explain it is like trying

to explain the attraction of a diamond cutter's night with a full moon highlighting a placid lake. It can't be done rationally.

Another measure described in " . . . Then was the crowning touch given to their wondrous creation, they made her feminine, but they concealed all this from her in the residence of her innocence and concealed it doubly from her in the impenetrable mystery of her modesty. Now she was goddess and victory captain, inviting the host to her, before, she now doubly as through her lips, and her smile through her looking resistance. The gods were joyful. And no attainment has ever been looked in the world to give us in innocence, and no temptation or transgression as is necessary . . ." It is not the qualities she holds in common with man, but something unique—something feminine.

It is precisely that difference that makes a woman so enticing—the end of drive and satisfying to breath as being the stimulus of desire. Certainly her sex is different and when would man be without her?

I think we have been dominated into thinking the differentiation we make between man and woman is radical, in which case we should treat it as such.

—John Erickson

SAB Complimented

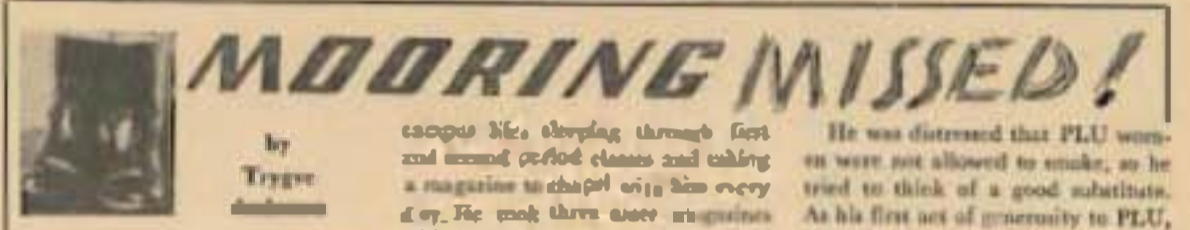
To the Editor:

It is a mark of real progress when the old is improved or the new is added. With the presentation of the Wayne Short Lecture on Cuba as the SAB Ceremony, we have a case of the latter.

The SAB is to be commended for bringing us this timely and authentic account as given by Mr. Carlos Eliseo Professor Lopez Soria, a young man with a presentation again I was brought in history of it.

It is one of the ever-increasing marks that our university is growing and concerned with the world environment in which it exists.

—Bob Auld



MOORING MISSED!

by
Troye Anderson

Several weeks ago this column brought to light the generosity Samuel J. Kink and his family have shown the campus. But some have asked if such a man ever existed. Yes, my friends, he did. And here is a story of this great man, in a part of the inspiring story of his life.

Samuel J. Kink was born in Mukwonago, Washington, at the age of four. His parents had wanted to be with him for the correct, but unfortunately couldn't get him off from their job in Death Valley, California, where they were low income workers.

Later, J. J. went to this country in 1840, as it was hard to find his long hair and whiskers. Every week he would go to the teacher shop to have his hair changed. Though his parents were only average, his teachers would be wonderful to a real teacher. After he broke the habit of showing his hair, he graduated.

The next fall he arrived at PLU. He quickly fell into the routine of

classes, sleeping through first and second period classes and taking a magazine to school with him every day. He took three more magazines with him when he went to stand in line for meals.

When he finished there, he would take them with his friends for school. Once Samuel J. was heard saying that familiar question, "Why do they call it the Morning Star when it comes out in the afternoon?"

His grades gradually got worse during his sophomore year. Finally they were below C level, so he quit school for a semester and took up work driving. He got a job with a salvage company that had a large stockpile in Clover Creek for three months. He worked in that area long clear water, diving for sea shells, etc. Then he decided to work a new experiment, and went to work in a local pulp mill.

After quitting his job and returning to school Samuel J. became the first student to be a student body member. Later he heard of the goldfish incident, a case which was popular at the time. Slightly confused, he set a new record by letting someone goldfish swallow him in one hour.

He was distressed that PLU women were not allowed to smoke, so he tried to think of a good substitute. As his first act of generosity to PLU, he took his hard-earned money and bought a plug of chewing tobacco for every one. The following spring was the first time that the grounds did not have to spray the grounds with weed-killer. Kink's gift had done the job.

He changed his major several times during his years at PLU, and then took a wide variety of courses. His favorites were "Melanesian Frog Worship," "Advertising Principles and Methods of the Northern Tribes of the Sioux Nation," "An Advanced Introduction to Matchstick Carving," and "Survey of Astrogeophysics."

He also completed an independent study entitled "A Comparison of the Fossils of the Chalkflow in the Aethiopia Lake of the Tibetan Child." These studies proved to be invaluable to him in later life.

Finally, after his years of attendance at PLU (which was not a career even at that early stage), Samuel J. got educated to his later life by having a very wealthy man and an excellent chairman.

He returned to his home town of Mukwonago to spend his remaining years plagued by ill health. For two years he lay at death's door, but the doctor finally managed to pull him through. Samuel J. Kink will live on in the hearts of students as long as his monument, the Kink, stands in his memory. Like for many, he died at the age of three or four years.

(Photos appear daily in the Tacoma News Tribune)

FEATURES



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MOORING

MAST

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Guest Editorial:

Free Thought Asserts Individuality

by James Powell

In the early part of the nineteenth century, Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote that "the things taught to colleges and schools are not an education, but the means of education."

How many of us really value higher education seriously? Surely not the girls in search of husbands, the boys in search of an active role in life, or those who are lured to school by prestige-conscious parents.

We build up the credits necessary for a degree, but many show little to a state of intellectual vigor and openness. All too frequently, higher education is merely a device for imparting to the student the maximum amount of information in the minimum amount of time.

One would think that the reputation of different ideas that has accompanied the college years would encourage many to attempt to think for themselves, but the real majority submit to their disciplines in the great "all-American" there is one inherent teacher to this century that could be called our greatest strength and our greatest weakness.

A creative and never-ending was enabled continually re-argued as to the quality arising from the status of the free-thinker in contemporary life.

... it has given a great deal of coverage for a person to be free in thought.

Free-thinkers have been killed, tortured, jailed, and ridiculed, but their spirit of free inquiry lives on. Our debt is owed to those men of vision like Columbus, Da Vinci, Copernicus, Galileo, Newton, Darwin, and Einstein.

Diverse opinions insure a free community, and it is this idea that is America's greatest contribution to the world. I am reminded of a comment that Thomas Paine made concerning this subject: "I have always strenuously supported the right of every man to his own opinion, however different that opinion be to mine; he who claims to establish this right, under a pretense of liberty, is in reality endeavoring to deprive himself of the right of changing it."

Our Constitution was conceived by a group of free-thinkers who recognized the vital necessity of having many different views expressed and by each for mutual benefit. It is a matter of our freedom or our slavery, an examination of the subject does not constitute an endorsement of it.

Free thought is a deeply rooted facet of the human personality, for it is a measure of the individuality of the person contemplating the problem at hand. It leads directly to the matter of truth and is thus a friend to all sincerely desiring to know the truth, whether they be religious or political.

Free examination, thought, and expression is the one thing that all totalitarian systems cannot tolerate for it destroys the foundation that their power rests upon, and it remains as one of the greatest weapons that can be placed in the hands of those who truly love liberty.



James Powell is a second-year sophomore majoring in History. He is originally from Cook Branch, California, and plans to teach high school in Alameda.

Letters to the Editor . . .

From the Hospital

To the Editors:

Since I have been in Sutter General Hospital here in Sacramento I have received many, many cards and words of care and interest. I will never be able to write to all of their friends, and hence I thought perhaps I might come a short note to the Mooring Mast.

First, it is with deep gratitude that I warmly and gratefully thank all of you who have expressed your

well-wishes and thoughtfulness. It is difficult to express just how comfortable and uplifting these words from (some) old acquaintances and even from people I've not met, but have been.

It seems self-contradictory, but it makes a guy feel like a king when he's still in the hospital. The fact I feel somewhat better . . . now, every day.

To you is a person you wish a triumph, and a grateful even a testimonial. The best is one who had with a pretty good opinion. I am on what is called a "number one" job. It is the best Senator Kennedy was on and I am round every four hours, back to stomach, stomach on his 3, 12, 24, 36, 48, 60, 72, 84, 96, 108, 120, 132, 144, 156, 168, 180, 192, 204, 216, 228, 240, 252, 264, 276, 288, 300, 312, 324, 336, 348, 360, 372, 384, 396, 408, 420, 432, 444, 456, 468, 480, 492, 504, 516, 528, 540, 552, 564, 576, 588, 600, 612, 624, 636, 648, 660, 672, 684, 696, 708, 720, 732, 744, 756, 768, 780, 792, 804, 816, 828, 840, 852, 864, 876, 888, 900, 912, 924, 936, 948, 960, 972, 984, 996, 1000.

There are a couple of guys who are not too bad . . . but it looks as if this will not be a return for me. I'll not be working . . . thanks again. Just myself and my parents and keep those books open . . . while you're in the coffee shop.

Yours, Dave Henry

Thanks Extended

To the Editor:

The students of Puget Sound National University should know that the annual convention held on our campus of the National Pi Kappa Delta organization passed an official resolution of thanks to the students for their graciousness in permitting the convention to come to campus by making their rooms available for the delegates.

The members of Pi Kappa Delta salute the faculty affiliated with this organization with also to express their grateful appreciation to the students for cooperating wholeheartedly in making the convention such a success. The convention might be held on our campus and

that the convention was to be known on the front to be celebrated year history of the organization. This would not have been possible had the students not made their facilities available.

Thank you again from all of us for your participation and interest.

Theodore O. H. Karl, Chairman
Department of Speech

PLU Knights Dubb Pages

"Service, Sacrifice and Loyalty" describe the activity of the 24 Pages tapped by the local chapter of Inter-collegiate Knights. The supervision of the new Pages is under the direction of Mike Murray, PK expansion officer, and Craig Bjorklund, faculty advisor.

The new Pages are Rob Sato, Tom Baumgartner, John Biermann, Bruce Brown, Jeff Carey, Jerry Crawford, Mike Ford, Phil Foster, Brian Hixson, Norm Jensen, Gary Johnson and Jerry Johnson.

Other new Pages are Kerry Kishling, Rich Knudson, Harbo Lynn, Mike McKee, Mike McMullen, John Paulson, Ed Peterson, Mike Piquero, Stan Sorenson, Tom Swann, Steve Elzer and Conrad Zepherin.

These Pages, after completion of 10 weeks of service and making a page out, will become Knights, which time they will show their efforts and progress for knighting at the end of May.

This Week's CAMPUS CULTURE IS Carol Christopherson a freshman Education major from Battineau, North Dakota

One-Act Plays Presented by Alpha Psi

"The Triumph of the Egg," "Impromptu" and "Hello Out There" will be presented at 8:00 tonight in CB-200. The one-act plays are sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega and will cost 50c for students.

The first of the three to be enacted, "The Triumph of the Egg," by Sherwood Anderson, is the story of the struggle of a man to make his isolated cafe successful. Directed by Lyla Tsuji, it will star Fred Thrust, Skip Hartigson, Diana Chinn and Donald Reynolds.

Ardon Flom will direct "Impromptu," by Tad Mosel. In it, four actors, Joe Aalbu, Sharon Gephart, Bill Rold, and Marilyn Bruggenier, give an improvisation.

The world is lonely for an itinerant gambler who is thrown in jail for the false charge of rape. This is the

central theme of "Hello Out There," by William Saroyan. Karon Mattson directs the cast of Bob Malaha, Nancy Vold, Donald Kern, Ted Davis and Fresno Yonson.

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PUGET SOUND NATIONAL BANK PABLING BRANCH

On Campus

by KATHY ARNOLD



Many warm congratulations and best wishes go out to those happy couples as they make their wedding plans for the future.

Dorothy Michael passed the capstone in West Hall announcing her engagement to Jim Hennes from Brounston. Dorothy is a junior majoring in business education. Jim attends UPS where he is a sophomore in business administration. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. They plan to be married in June of 1964.

Another happy couple on the PLU campus announced their engagement on March 22. Carolyn Mader of Corona, California, and Bill Rice of Oxford, California, will also be married in June of 1964.

Carolyn is a junior nursing student and Bill is graduating this year with a degree in history. Both Carolyn and Bill have been very active participants in campus events throughout their years at PLU. They are both members of the Choir of the West.

Kathy Ambush and Dave Leander, both students of PLU from Mount Vernon, Washington, have also announced their engagement. Kathy is a junior in elementary education and Dave is also a junior majoring in sociology and psychology. They have not yet set the actual wedding date.

April 20 was an eventful evening in West Hall when two more girls announced their engagements at candle parties.

Suzie Utwood, a sophomore at PLU, is engaged to Bill Coffman, SOP, a junior in philosophy and English majoring in elementary education. Suzie was from the South area. They will be married in the summer of 1964, on Suzie's graduation from PLU.

Hilde Jansen of Tamm is engaged to Olav Engen of Seattle. Olav graduated from PSU last year with a degree in math and Hilde is now a sophomore in physical therapy. They will be married when Hilde graduates. Olav will continue graduate work until then.

Karin Phil passed the candle in South Hall Sunday evening, announcing her engagement to Larry Brothers of Port Angeles. Karin is a senior in primary education here and Larry is presently in his first year of law school at the University of Washington. He is a graduate of Washington State University, where he was president of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. They are planning to be married in the summer of 1965.

Co-eds Honored at Awards Program

PLU's Annual Awards Program was held Tuesday, April 27, in the Chapel and was emceed by the spouses of new Teachers and couples of new Sports.

Dr. Loren Podra, the general manager for the occasion, is the only female electrical engineer at the University of Washington. Dr. Podra stated that women should be present in fields not usually attempted by women. She pointed out the advantages and pitfalls in this pioneering area.

Achievements and awards were presented by Mrs. Hans Ruyter, Peggy Ann Bestum, Gladys Ahmndell, Mrs. Robert E. Post, Barbara Johnson, Karen Ruvd and Mary Ann Lattin.

Also honored were Lyb Torgli, Beverly Knudsen, Deanna Zimelman, Judith Gaskard, Janet Zimelman, Carolyn Mader and Barbara Thoresen. (These activities began with Linda Lee Carlson, Cheryl Dorochee, Connie Akreblode, Joanne Bernhardt, Kathryn Crayfield, Cecelia Fostad and May Fostad included as recipients over Ade E. Lopez, Nancy Oakley, Debra Raymond, Judith Swartz, Susan Krog, Marisa Sue and Marion Torgli.

Spoken a representative women's literary service organization, supported fifty freshmen girls. Selected were Lioba Allen, Barbara Anderson, Rebecca Baseler, Patricia Boyson, Jennifer Brna, Lynn Durbin, Carol Christopherson, Karen Edwards, Arlody Gredahl and Ann Erickson.

Also chosen were Constance Farnham, Mary Fowles, Debra Galloway, Susan Howard, Penny Johnson, Marian King, Lois Linton, Kay Murley, Randi Olsen and Rosalind Olsen. Other couples were Elaine Ormrod, Bess Farnham, Pamela Poole, Katherine Simantel, Susan Skarstad, Keri Smith, Georgie Seira, Marsha Sira, Barbara Thoresen and Linda Warden.

Teach & some women's literary organization, pinned as members.

Rebecca Anderson, Marian Sue, Linda & Carlson, Barbara Erickson, Nancy Olsen, Randi Olsen, Gert Jorstad, Karen Krog, Mary Ann Mader, Carolyn Mader. Also included were Leanne Odegaard, Carol Reinke, Maryanne Reinke, Judith Sanford, Mary Schmuckenberg, Evelyn Schutte, Ingrid Stakberg, Dorothy Thompson, Marion Torgli and Deanna Zimelman.

Girls are chosen on the basis of their scholastic achievement and their participation in campus activities.

A reception was held in North Hall following the program for the donors and recipients of awards.

PARADISE BOWL

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TO THE POINT

Job Opportunities Set

The educational division of Field Enterprises has a special night work position available for interested students. They offer \$600 gross per week in addition with an opportunity to earn up to \$1500 for a full summer.

The company representative will have group meetings in room A-115 on May 3 at 1:30 p.m.

Film Discussion Scheduled

A discussion of the Lawrence Olivier production of Shakespeare's Hamlet will be held after the showing of the film on Friday, May 7. The discussion will be held in the faculty lounge of the Administration Building. A panel of students will give their commentary on the production at the beginning of the discussion. Students and faculty are urged to attend the film before the University Review event that evening.

Erickson, Bjerkedal Annual Seminar

Robert Erickson and Ross Bjerkedal, ASPLU president, recently attended the 16th annual Washington Seminar for Lutheran Students. The seminar, held in Washington, D. C., April 11 to 14, was attended by 163 college and seminarians.

University Reviews Grant

Pacific Lutheran University is one of 22 Lutheran institutions and organizations sharing in a total of \$44,000 in grants from Lutheran Brotherhood, Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society.

Science Fiction Thriller Coming

Tonight the Campus Movie presents the science-fiction thriller, "Forbidden Planet" for feature plays at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in A-101.

Knights Attend Meeting

The local chapter of Intercollegiate Knights recently was four members for its annual convention of the United April 11-13 in Portland, Ore. Attending were sophomores Mike Meloy, Larry Sullivan, Gordon White and Eric Bjerkedal.

Five Key to Have Speeches at Initiation Banquet

Don W. Peltz, convener secretary of the national Star Key fraternity, has issued an invitation to speak at the Pacific Lutheran Key's annual initiation banquet.

Peltz has been active in Star Key since 1957 and has held his previous positions since 1962. He is also the Dean of Men at Oregon State University.

Members and guests are requested to contact James Arnold, Howard Lang, John Dutton or David Lee so that the size of the group can be determined. The banquet will be held Friday, May 7, at 7:00 p.m. at the Viking Restaurant.

Four Services Set For Chapel Organ

The new Tower Chapel organ will be dedicated Sunday with four identical services being held between 11 and 12:00 p.m. The organ, which includes a total delivery system and control by David Dahl of the class of 1960, will be given at 2:00, 3:00, 4:00 and 5:00 p.m.

The program is complimentary, but seats must be reserved for the various performances. Reservations can be made at the Information desk.

All of the classes of 1958, 1960 and 1962, the organ is a two-manual, pedal, touch action instrument with eight independent registers of pipes.

Built by Wray's Church Organ Company of Germany, the organ was shipped to the West Coast earlier this year and installed this spring in the Tower Chapel by John West, West Coast representative of the organ company.

Dahl, a graduate major cum laude from PLU, has a B.A. in music from the University of Washington and is serving as the music director at Whitworth College. This summer he will join a special European organ tour. He earned an associate degree from the American Organists in 1961.

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Prominent Democrats Visit Campus

Over the past three weeks PLU has hosted four distinguished speakers from the Democratic Party in Washington, all of them Democrats.

Rep. Henry M. Jackson was the guest of the recent 14 Karim Debra Convention. He delivered a major policy address on American foreign relations, stressing the importance of military preparedness rather than disarmament.



SEN. WARREN G. MAGNUSON and Rep. Brock Adams, both Democrats, are welcomed by Jim Collier, president of PLU's Young Democrats.

On Wednesday, April 11, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, Rep. Floyd V. Hicks of the Sixth Congressional District and Rep. Brock Adams of the Seventh Congressional District were the guests of the Young Democrats.

Dorm Fund Raising Competition Begins In Drive to Aid World University Service

by Michael Ann Cassidy

A Kentucky fried chicken dinner will serve all World University Service (WUS) this Sunday, May 2, from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Child Center. The dinner is to be held in the dining room of the "old" building. Another WUS activity for this week will be a "water service" provided by a group of good-hearted faculty members on Wednesday, May 5, at dinner in both cafeterias for up to 10 cups of water, the "water" will be in coffee cups, take a cup and from the table and other reasonable requests.

Such dorm is sponsoring projects to raise money for the drive. Dorm

Huge Cost Busy With 'Carousel'

Over sixty PLU students will participate in the major spring operation's production of *Carousel* and *Man of the Year* "The Musical" will be staged Thursday through Saturday, May 13, 14 and 15. "Carousel" is based on the Ferenc Molnar play "Liliom" is a change of setting from Budapest to New England, circa 1878.

Comparisons have been made between the original cast and this student cast. According to Dr. Abe Bassett, dramatic director, the PLU cast was that of the original performers and was very good. When interviewed, Dr. Bassett said that he was very pleased with the progress and that our efforts had exceeded his expectations both in number and quality.

Mary Ann Cassidy and Steve Corbett will once again be seen in the hallways of the PLU building including "Fiasco of Research" and "The Mikado."

Quinquennial U. S. policy in Viet Nam. Sen. Magnuson stated that "The policy is not new at all. It's the same policy since President Truman legislated the Truman Doctrine, whose purpose is to help people escape communist aggression wherever necessary so that they are not taken over by the Communists when they don't want to be. Our problem is, with what firmness do we pursue this policy?"

Sen. Magnuson said, "The key to negotiation is for North Viet Nam to leave their neighbors alone, but they haven't evidenced any desire to do anything that they would do so."

Senator Magnuson felt it important for the United States to withdraw from Viet Nam, saying, "If we do not get out, then they will start moving when they see we will have the same problem."

Rep. Adams advocated the U. S. involvement in the affairs of other nations, stating, "Intervention will eventually mean that you come to with the established government in these countries and that puts you in the position of the victor. You have to deal with someone who is the government. The established and the victor of these countries may not generally be a democratic government because it is necessary to have strength as our national security."

"We should not involve ourselves

with too many emerging nations because we cannot properly handle these things and we should not take on things we cannot properly handle." Rep. Adams also felt that "the Marshall Plan was fine for the sixties but not for the seventies."

Rep. Hicks explained features of the Medicare Bill and reminded his listeners that Medicare is just the common name for one of the 1955 amendments to the Social Security Act. "This is not a separate bill for the older people, but has many facets."



REP. BROCK ADAMS discusses current legislation with center Y.D. Louis Truchel.

Senator Magnuson has been in the Senate for 20 years and ranks high in seniority in the U. S. Senate. He is chairman of the Commerce Committee.

Representative Adams is on the Aero-Space Committee and Representative Hicks is on the Armed Services Committee.

The three expressed gratitude for speaking to the group. They stated that direct contact with the people is extremely helpful to them and their work on Capitol Hill. They encouraged student participation in government and emphasized government's need for qualified young people to serve in various capacities.

Earthquake, Air Alert Excite Campus

by Dave Sandberg

"The sky is falling! A piece of it hit me on my head." These were the immortal words of Charles Little when an apple landed upon his cortex.

Students on the PLU campus celebrated similar reactions to yesterday's earthquake and last night's air alert at McLeod Air Force Base.

The earthquake, that affected the entire Pacific Northwest, with a 6.50 yesterday morning and lasted for about 13 seconds. It recorded a maximum intensity of between 6.5 to 7.0. The campus suffered only minor cracks and falling plaster. One



THE WORLD OUTSIDE

by Mike Burke

Gonzaga U. Spokane—Evidently the men of Gonzaga don't appreciate a grenade as much as the men of PLU. As a publicity stunt for the upcoming Gateway to the World we made a bombing for screaming the boys' dorms.

The Minutemen were greeted by a little good-natured teasing at the first stop on their tour. The next two dorms showered the lovelies with water balloons. Undaunted by these actions they continued to their final concert stop.

By this time the word had spread to Alliance House of the previous happenings. Not to be outdone a mob armed with buckets streamed out the front door, chased the fair damsels across the street and thoroughly drenched them. Take heart girls, PLU guys aren't so bad after all.

Northeastern, Boston—"I saw a policeman chase two Negro girls about seven years old down the street on his motorcycle. Getting off the motorcycle he began to chase them as if he thought they were white. I saw them. These are the words of Dr. Philip Barbour, assistant professor of history, who was in Boston, Ala.

He found the newspapers, if anything, have played down the critical nature of the situation in Alabama. He stated that Alabama is a complete police state and went on to say that "President Johnson has made a grave mistake in not sending federal troops into the state."

"Perhaps the most tragic aspect of the demonstration in Selma was the fact that only the presence of an enemy which the members prevented the Negroes from receiving another headline."

Valparaiso, Valparaiso, Ind.—Commemorating the civil rights movement in Selma and a rest for the nation Valparaiso held a five-hour prayer vigil in the school's chapel. Faculty and students occasionally led the prayers but most of the time was in silent meditation. Several students led the group in occasional songs appropriate to the rights.

Stanford, Palo Alto, Calif.—In the drive for greater student independence the student legislature voted unanimously to establish a student union for jobs and other services. It also provided for 2500 of or apartments, a maximum of 35 per quarter. The amount to be used will go into effect immediately unless the board of trustees votes to.

A student leader said the change in women's regulations are closely related to the philosophy behind the student autonomy bill—a philosophy by which students are demanding greater freedom of action and self-rule on the campus for what they feel is a more mature generation.

U. of Calif., Los Angeles (UCLA)—The University of California at Los Angeles has begun to solve its campus transportation problem by putting a new transit system into operation. The move was taken because of the complexities of a campus that has become "a city within a city."

each run from the basement of Harold Hall to the road.

Michael Courmyer was studying in his room on second floor Pflueger. When the earthquake struck, he took the shortest way out of the trembling building—the window.

Although the majority of the campus realized it was an earthquake, speculations were being made on the possibility of a bomb, and even the second coming of Christ.

The Air Alert, complete with sirens and a squadron of interceptor jets, gave students added excitement for the day. A crowd of students immediately went on main walkway (Class) to view the spectacle, many

feared that we were being attacked. During the continuation, sophomore Jack Kintner called out, "All those who are 4-F follow me."

The common complaint heard around campus was that if there had been an actual disaster, they would not have known what to do. The South Hall coaches, however, believe they had the situation in hand, began to clear out their bomb shelter.

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