

MOORING MAST



Omdahl Resigns for Marriage

by Del White

Andrew Omdahl, ASPLU first vice-president, has announced his resignation from student office effective next semester. He plans to leave for Germany where he will marry Barbara Larson, a PLU co-ed who is spending her junior year studying at the University of Heidelberg.

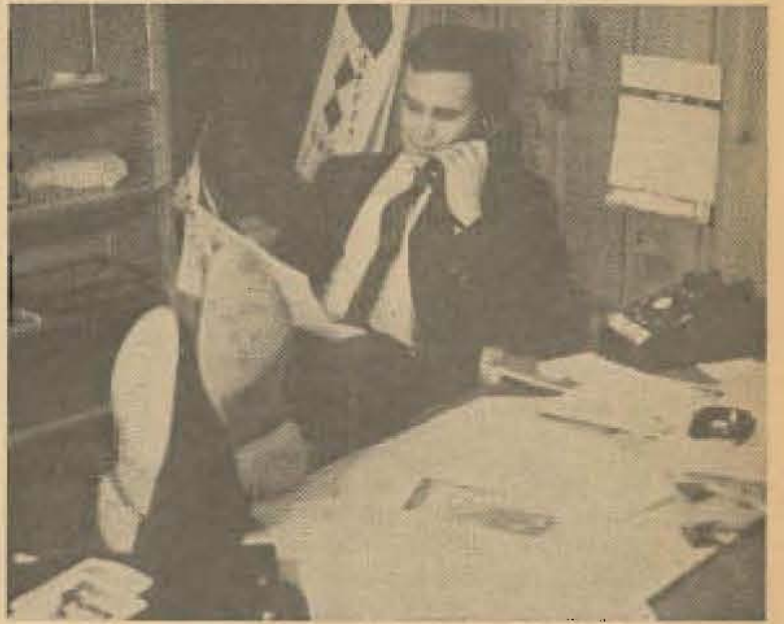
Omdahl, a senior American history major from Bow, Wash., has served approximately two-thirds of his term which began last May. His resignation did not come as a surprise to many students, as he had informed Kent Hjelmervik, ASPLU president, of this decision at the beginning of the semester.

In the event that an ASPLU offi-

cer resigns, the student body president appoints the successor. Hjelmervik has announced that he will wait until the new semester to appoint someone to fill the position. Meanwhile the Legislature will be headed by president pro-tem Dale Tusey.

Omdahl has been busy this semester. Besides his student body office, he has been working 32 hours a week at a downtown hotel.

In a *Mooring Mast* interview, Omdahl stated that he felt he could have established more personal contact with the students while he was in office. However, he stated that it was also the responsibility of the student body to be interested in the affairs of the Legislature. He went on to say that too few attend the meetings and few are politically conscious.



WITH HIS FEET relaxing on his desk, ASPLU first vice-president Andrew Omdahl discusses student body affairs over the telephone. Earlier this year Omdahl informed ASPLU President Kent Hjelmervik of his intention to resign in order to be married. The vacant office will be filled by an appointment through the office of the ASPLU president, at the beginning of the new semester.

Roger Stillman Elected Editor; Eleven Votes Decide Contest

Eleven students decided who will be the next *Mooring Mast* editor.

Roger Stillman, a junior speech major from Lewiston, Idaho, defeated David Nordum, a sophomore from Los Altos, Calif., by a margin of 259 to 248, in a student body election last Tuesday.

Stillman is presently the news editor of the *Mooring Mast*. He campaigned for the position stressing the need for more news from other campuses. Increasing parent subscriptions was also one of his main points.

Up to this time, radio speaking has been Stillman's primary interest. He has worked over five years at part-time radio announcing. This semester he has served as disc-jockey for the PLU sponsored program on a local radio station.



EDITOR-ELECT ROGER STILLMAN

The new editor will assume office at the beginning of next semester. Stillman replaces MM Editor Dick Finch, a senior psychology major from Spokane.

Journalists Invite UPS Professor

The chairman of the department of English at PLU's cross-town rival, the University of Puget Sound, will address a group of college journalists in Chris Knudsen Fellowship Hall Feb. 28.

The event is the *Mooring Mast* awards banquet. The speaker is Dr.

Harold Simonson, the author of a number of books and magazine articles. He will speak on the topic "The Role of the College Newspaper."

Awards will be presented at the banquet to the best feature writer,

news writer and columnist for the *Mooring Mast* this semester. A special award will also be presented to the staff member who is voted by the rest of the staff the best all-around worker.

"*Mooring Missed*" columnist Bob Anderson will be the master of ceremonies. The selection of staff promotions will be announced by the incoming editor.

Last year Dr. Simonson took a leave of absence to study the impact of frontier religion upon literature. Recipient of a fellowship grant, Dr. Simonson spent his leave at Princeton Theological Seminary. In conjunction with his teaching at UPS this year, the professor is preparing a college text in rhetoric.

Dr. Simonson holds bachelor of arts and bachelor of education degrees from UPS and master and doctor of philosophy degrees from Northwestern University.

About 70 students and special guests are expected to attend the event.



DR. HAROLD SIMONSON

Guild To Present Concert Organist

The PLU chapter of the American Guild of Organists will host Wilma Hoyle Jensen, widely known concert organist, in an organ recital on the Casavant organ in Eastvold Chapel. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m., Sunday evening, Feb. 7. The cost of the concert will be \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for adults.

An honor graduate of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, where she received her Bachelor and Master of Music Degrees, Miss Jensen was the pupil of Catherine Crozier for six years. While

performing in Rochester, Miss Jensen was invited to present Howard Hanson's "Concerto for Organ, Strings and Harp" with the Eastman-Rochester Orchestra, with the composer conducting.

As a youngster, Miss Jensen was the regular organist in her father's church in Illinois and was widely publicized as "the youngest organist in Methodism." Since then she has concertized extensively throughout the United States.

Formerly organist of the First Methodist Church in Westfield, N. J., she is currently organist of the First Presbyterian Church in Oklahoma City, and on the faculty of the

Oklahoma City University.

To quote a few of the reviews given her, the *Shreveport (La.) Journal* in headlines read, "Among Season's Best Overall Excellence Marks Recital by Wilma Jensen." From Youngstown, Ohio, comes the following comment: "This was a recital of unhackneyed music, played with taste and polish. Miss Jensen demonstrated that she is a talented master of the 'King of Instruments.'" The *Deseret News* from Salt Lake City, Utah, exclaimed, "Her well-balanced and varied program displayed her intelligent good taste in new and engaging registration . . . a program far too good for a single hearing."

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the PLU Organ Guild, or by contacting Roy Helms, publicity chairman, at ext. 564.

Lit Group Formed

A small group of students have expressed a desire to form a literary organization on campus for the purpose of publishing a magazine representing the works of PLU student writers.

The purpose of such a magazine would be to allow students to express themselves in all realms of the literary forms -- poetry, short stories, book and play reviews, humor and other such writings.

A plan of finance and support has been outlined by the group. Anyone wishing to work on such an endeavor is requested to contact Dick Finch, ext. 564.



MISS WILMA HOYLE JENSEN, concert organist, has been invited to give a concert in Eastvold Chapel Sunday, Feb. 7. Miss Jensen's concert will be sponsored by the PLU chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Mike Cullom Captures First Place In All-School Oratorical Contest

Everyone has heard that politicians are good talkers.

This well-known adage was proved Wednesday night when Associated Student Body Second Vice-President Mike Cullom took first place in the annual All-School Oratorical Contest.

Cullom is a junior speech education major from Vader, Wash. The title of his oration was "The Church: A Stumbling Block to Christianity." The speech dealt with ineffectiveness of the Christian Church in modern society. For his effort, Cullom received a revolving trophy and \$25.

Mary Lee Webb, a junior speech education major from Lewiston, Idaho, captured the second prize award of \$15. She spoke on the theme, "The Third Little American," which was concerned with the problems of pre-marriage sex.

The third prize award of \$10 went to Diane Garnett, a freshman biology major from Lake Oswego, Ore., who discussed "The Prophet of Doom."

Other finalists in the contest sponsored by the speech department and Pi Kappa Delta, national speech honorary, were David Egan, Mike McKean and Pat Johnson.

The judges were two area high school speech instructors and a graduate student in speech from the University of Washington.

Pi Kappa Delta President Linda Grill was the master of ceremonies for the event. Theodore Karl, professor of speech, presented the awards.

And in Conclusion

There Are Other Things To Be Said

The most difficult job of the Mooring Mast editor is relinquishing his position. My year term has gone by quickly.

There are still many things that should be said—things that I have wanted to say while in office. It bothers me greatly to see the many areas of student concern that the Mooring Mast has neglected. It is easy to pass it off and say that the weekly ritual of putting out a newspaper was so demanding that there was not time.

While there is some oomph to this—the bags under my eyes prove it—the Mooring Mast has the obligation to work beyond the status quo in voicing the sentiment of the student body. The new editor has a real and pressing challenge before him. PLU students are coming to expect more and more from their new paper.

However, the job that lies before me now is to stay out of the new editor's way. He has his own ideas. It is unfair to him and his staff to have the replaced editor stomped into the office with the old line. "When I was editor . . ."

As any member of the Mooring Mast staff will attest, one becomes so familiar with the weekly operation of the newspaper that the thought of the "ordinary life" seems almost boring.

It will be difficult to have to wait until Friday to find out who the Campus Cutie is. Like the rest of the student body, the replaced editor will not know whether the student government or the administration will be attacked in the weekly editorials.

And then I will miss all the usual gripes and complaints about the spelling, grammar and overlooked news. Of course, I will miss the much overheard comment, "the Mooring Mast was good this week."

But most of all I will miss the staff. I would like to take this opportunity to thank them all—bless their hearts. They have made the year go by so fast. Every one of the students listed on the masthead deserves individual praise, but the staff has become so large that space does not allow me to give it.

However, special recognition is due to those who are the "backbone" of the staff: publications manager David Sandberg, business manager Fred Bohm, news editor Roger Sellman, review editor Anita Malachy, sports editor Dan Markson, feature editor Mike McDowell. Above all, recognition should be given to the associate editors, Delphine White and David Borglum.

Dr. Paul Reigstad has been more than an advisor to the editor; he has been a friend of the staff and the student body. At no time has he requested to see any copy before it appeared in print. I hope that we have not betrayed his confidence.

Lastly, I feel that I should thank my professors for putting up with my cheating classes, flunking quizzes, handing in late papers and sleeping in class—all because of Mooring Mast work, of course. —Dick Finch

Frankly Speaking

Science Poses Problems to Life

by Ruth Ylvisaker

Thanks to medical science we are being forced to question our whole philosophy of life. The rapid progress made by medical science is leading to vital decisions concerning values upon each of us. In our generation alone an unsurpassed procession of drugs, medical treatments and techniques is bringing us the longevity for which we seem to thirst.

The headlines of today's papers have already proclaimed the successful transplanting of organs and limbs from one body to another, thus "eliminating" death, disease and disability. Scientific research is even now being conducted to gain an understanding of the greater code which may eventually lead to a substitution of years for the production of a "better" life.

Our life span has already been extended from that of previous generations but it seems almost as though there is an inverse ratio of concern with the meaning of life as the number of life that we are given.

It is significant that the Bible indicates that the oldest man in history perished in the flood of judgment upon those who failed to see the proper significance of life. Methuselah lived 967 years while others lived only thirty-three years. The significance of the life of Christ

was not in the number of years that He lived, but in what He did with His life.

Are we Methuselah-like seeking only longevity as the criterion of the significance of life that is eternal?

Is it our purpose to use medical science to prolong suffering and sickness or to extend a life of suffering indefinitely?

Are we bowing down before the idol we make with our own hands by forcing medical science to be a god which controls our destiny, or are we thankfully receiving the blessings of science as a gift of God?

Science, coupled only with materialism, may destroy the significance and meaning of life. Science used in the Christian faith will give longevity but will also provide a spiritual set of values through which men can make the vital decisions of life.

Ruth Ylvisaker is a social education major from Oregon City, Ore. She is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi music society, and a class officer.

Students have expressed a desire to write guest editorials. The editor-direct will soon be making these selections for next semester. Those interested may contact Roger Sellman at ext. 392.



MOORING MISSED!

by Bob Anderson

Let me be one of the last to wish you a Happy New Year as we advance into the Year of the Snapper.

Say, I was a wacky little cooze this last Christmas evening and I'd like to share it with you. I attended this out-of-the-way little church for the evening service, and after the service we were all asked to sing the great hymn A Day Without You. I was focused and we sang our hearts out. Up ahead of me was a man and a little girl named Betty. Betty was very impatient to get out there and started to crowd in ahead of the man.

But soon that was pointed out to her that this was not good manners! With a quiet smile on his face he put his hand on her hand and said calmly, "What is the man doing, Betty?"

Once in a while, it's good to bring back an oldie. Perhaps you remember the book taken to the South Pacific, where it might be King David. His prison punishment was a great jeweled throne. At one night, mysteriously, the throne (jewels) was stolen. The king was arrested because of the words.

The people, in sympathy, tried to console him, but to no avail. He was at a complete loss. A great search was therefore begun.

After many days of searching, they came upon a small clearing in a great forest, in the middle of which stood a glowing house of glass. It had glass all the way around the building. Inside, they could see, to their joy, the missing throne of the king.

The throne was quickly brought into custody, which was expected for the king. The king was again happy. The moral lives yet today. People in glass houses should not throw stones.

As a conclusion, we have a science-fiction tale of a college girl from Mars (No, I mean she wasn't at the dance last Friday!). She was seven feet tall and covered with green scales. She was soliciting for the M.U.S. (Martian University Special).

While on campus, she was involved in a fire and received second degree burns on her head. Immediately after, she fell for the old one

like being made a fool. When she returned to her homeland, she was thereafter known as the lady with the things on top.



The Luciel Lance by Susan Johnson



It's about that time again when campus doves and almost anything is about to be a subject of criticism. One of these great sources of annoyance is University policy regarding women living off-campus. And, the criticism of this policy isn't necessarily restricted to this particular time of academic pressure—the gripe is a year-long one for many senior women.

What ridiculous! The University's denial of a girl's request to live off-campus (other than with relatives)? One cannot seem to be what "Time" magazine is a recent article about the case of the University of California called the difference between a large state institution's policy of allowing anything allowable under civil law and a small private school's policy of acting "in loco parentis."

This latter statement readily applies to the regulations under question, as our numerous University codes having been referred to "what the parents expect" of a church institution.

However, such regulations are an insult when one really considers what the parents expect. Most parents have taught their daughters some sense of responsibility by the time the girls reach the age of 21. Or if the parents haven't, a school can hardly do it.

In fact, the University's practice of carefully protecting virtuous girls from the evils of the outside world, and thereby from maturing and developing the ability to cope with the

world, can and often does cause a childish, open rebellion once the confines of the school are escaped.

So, if parents can expect their daughters by the time they are 21 to be able to accept freedom with responsibility, so should the University.

Why would a girl want to live off campus? Living in a dormitory is undeniably a good socializing experience, but some personalities need more room to breathe.

Some girls prefer the sometimes frivolous dates and campus activities, and could not find time for better things than calling "Quiet hour!" down the hall. Also, two girls sharing the expenses of an apartment can live so much more cheaply than in a dorm.

One can predict the official cry that a change in regulations would result in empty dormitory space.

However, women's dorms are becoming overcrowded, and by allowing those who are 21, or over, under legal age who have parental permission, to live off-campus, might just ease the pressure enough to that the cost of many being open on one dorm could go better into academic facilities. Anyway, not everyone who would want to move—it's just having the freedom to choose.

So, if "parental" supervision and the economics of dorm space are the only reasons the University can do this for keeping the women obedient, then the big gripe is justifiable. But if the policy remains firm, and the girls have to do their own thing, how about dorm hours?

MOORING MAST logo and staff list including Founding Member Pacific Student Press, Dick Finch Editor, David Borglum Associate Editor, and various other staff members.



This Week's

CAMPUS CUTIE IS

KARIN PIHL

a senior education student from Seattle, Washington

Council Asks Hour Changes

BOULDER (CPS)—The Associated Women Students of the University of Colorado has asked that the university liberalize the rules governing the hours at which foods have to be in at night.

The group passed a resolution asking that junior women be exempted from all closing down. Presently, only senior women and women over 21 are exempt.

Under the plan juniors would be given keys to their residence halls, permitting them to come in whenever they want to. Presently, residence halls are closed at 11 p.m., but junior women will be admitted up to 12 without disciplinary action being taken.

The AWS viewed the granting of key privileges to juniors as one step in a gradual liberalization of the rules at the University of Colorado. The next might be the extension of such privileges to sophomore girls on weekends.

The resolution, if approved by the women living in the individual residence units of the university, will go to the university administration for final approval. Its chances for acceptance appear good, since the school's dean of women has indicated that she favors the change.

The University of Colorado began liberalizing its rules governing coed housing last year, when it decided to exempt all women over 21 from regulation. Similar liberalizations have been adopted at the University of Wisconsin and UCLA.



Old Swimming Pool Closed Early

After considerable discussion, the administration closed down the old swimming pool at the beginning of the Christmas holidays.

Not only have serious leaks increased in the pool itself but also leaks had been discovered in the pipes feeding the pool. It was felt that the cold weather would aggravate the problems. The cost of repair would have been quite heavy, and the cost of operation under the conditions would have been too great.

Allan Lovjoy, assistant business manager of PLU, expressed regret that the old pool did not last until the opening of the new pool.

AWS Activity Night Scheduled

The Associated Women Students is sponsoring an activity night in the gymnasium Fri., Jan. 29, from 8-11 p.m. Activities will include volleyball, Chinese ping pong, refreshments, entertainment and folk dancing. Admission is 10 cents plus an article of rummage for the AWS rummage sale.

Prof and Student Design Chapel

George Koskos, chairman of the art department, recently completed the designing and sculpting of interior chancel furnishings for Trinity Chapel, a devotional unit of Christ Episcopal Church, Tacoma. Assisting him in the project was John Paulson, senior art major at PLU.

Students Needed for Health Program

Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE) is sponsoring the Summer Work-Study Program in Mental Health, which will take place June 1-1 to Aug. 20, 1965.

The program involves a total of 10 weeks—one week of orientation and academic work on the University of Washington campus, eight weeks of experience in an institution or community agency, and a final summing up week on campus again. The institutions include mental hospitals, home for the retarded and correctional institutions.

Applications are encouraged from students who have good academic ability with the potential capacity for graduate work and who have not yet decided on a career. Applicants do not have to have majors in fields related to mental health. Any under-graduate currently enrolled in an accredited college in the United States or Canada is eligible; a few stipends may be granted to those graduating in June.

Applications should be sent to the University of Washington, School of Social Work, Seattle, Wash., 98105. The deadline for completing applications is April 1, 1965.

Coed Chosen As Pretty Girl

Elsa Ziehdorf, a PLU junior, met with a pleasant surprise over the Christmas vacation. Her picture appeared in Portland's daily newspaper, The Oregon Journal, as Portland's pretty girl for a day.

The announcement of Miss Ziehdorf's selection was published in the Jan. 4 issue of the Journal. This daily feature of the paper is the Journal's counterpart to the Mooring Mast's "Campus Cutie."

Miss Ziehdorf came to PLU as a sophomore transfer from Portland State. She is currently a member of the University Capers Chorus and is majoring in education, with music as a minor. She is a wing representative on South Hall's dorm council.



ELSA ZIEHSDORF

Shining Fingers Mean Happy Co-eds

by Kathy Arnold
MM Society Editor

Mary Anne Kitterow, a freshman at PLU, announced her engagement to Bill Rotaris. A candle passing was held in Harstad Hall on Dec. 14. They plan to be married June 17, 1965, and will reside in Portland.

In North Hall, Marie Barnreiter announced her engagement to Al Erickson Dec. 19. Al is majoring in chemistry and will graduate this semester. He plans to teach at the junior high level. Marie is a senior in primary education and will graduate in June. They plan to be married in August and will make Tacoma their home. Both will be teaching in Tacoma next fall.

On January 4, there were several people anxiously awaiting to reveal their most wonderful Christmas presents.

Ruth Lane, of Harstad Hall, announced to her friends her engagement to Jerry Welsperd, a senior at Montana State University. Ruth is a sophomore in physical education here and Jerry attended PLU last year. His major is history. They plan to be married in September, 1965, and will live on the campus at Montana State while Jerry finishes his schooling.

Kjeri Jensen, a junior majoring in elementary education, announced her engagement to Joseph Boyle, a business administration major at UPS. Their home town is Puyallup. As yet they have not set a definite wedding date.

Ingrid Mobergen announced her engagement to Mike Eby, a senior at PLU. Ingrid is a freshman majoring in music and Mike is majoring in business administration. They have not set a wedding date.

Lynn Perkins, a junior in nursing, announced her engagement to Doug Harnar. He attends Portland State where he is studying accounting. They plan to be married in June, 1966, when Lynn graduates from PLU.

In North Hall, Pam Ackley, a freshman from Seattle, announced her engagement to Cliff Kelly. Cliff is a freshman at Highline Jr. College. Pam is a chemistry major. They are planning to be married in the summer of 1966.

On January 5, Betty Lagerquist of Gig Harbor announced her engagement to Marlin Crum, also of Gig Harbor. Both are sophomores at PLU. She is majoring in German and he in business. They have not yet set a wedding date.

Joan Foxsett and Dennis Hardtke are engaged. Joan,

also from Gig Harbor, is a sophomore in education and Dennis is from Kennewick, majoring in sociology. They both plan to finish school and have not set a definite date for their marriage.

Sondra Saine, a junior business administration major, announced her engagement to Gary Davis. Gary is a student at Skagit Valley College. They will be married Sept. 11, 1965. He plans to complete his education at Western Washington next year, where they will make their home.

Joanne Linvog, a senior nursing student from Anacortes, is engaged to Bob Evans who will graduate from Stanford in June with a degree in psychology. They will be married in September of this year and have not yet decided where they will make their home.

Linda Stolee, also a senior nursing student, from Vancouver, announced her engagement to Dennis Howard, who graduated from PLU last May with a degree in psychology. He has just completed the Air Force Officers Training School. They will be married in June. One conflict—he is in the Air Force and she is in the Army Nursing Program. Where they will make their home is a real question.

On January 6th . . .

Sharon Larsen announced her engagement to Gary Haugen. Both are juniors at PLU. Sharon is an education major and Gary is majoring in biology. Their wedding is planned for Aug. 14 of this year and they will return to PLU for their senior year.

Lynn Maxmover, a senior in primary education, announced her engagement to Dave Radke. They are both from Bodech and plan to make their home in the Western Washington area where Dave will be doing social work and Lynn will be teaching the second grade, following their Aug. 14 wedding.

January 7th . . .

Cezek Granger, from Everett, announced her engagement to Don Sevard, also of Everett. She is majoring in English and language and he is attending the University of Washington where he is a freshman pre-dentistry student. They have made no definite future plans.

Jasnet Estes, a junior in education, became engaged to Mike Douglas, a sophomore at PLU in sociology. They are both from Port Angeles and plan to be married in August. They both plan to continue their education at PLU.

ATTENTION, STUDENTS:

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

1st prize: complete meal.

2nd: Paul Bunyan Burger with drink.

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Grand Duchy of Luxembourg—You can earn \$300 a month working in Europe next summer. The American Student Information Service is also giving travel grants of \$390 to the first 5000 applicants. Paying jobs in Europe include office work, resort, sales, farm, factory, child care and shipboard work just to mention a few. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. J, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Interested students should write immediately.

Attention SENIOR & GRADUATE MEN Students—U.S. Citizens NEEDING NOMINAL FINANCIAL HELP TO COMPLETE THEIR EDUCATION THIS ACADEMIC YEAR — AND THEN COMMENCE WORK — CONSIGNERS REQUIRED. SEND TRANSCRIPT AND FULL DETAILS OF YOUR PLANS AND REQUIREMENTS TO STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION, INC. 610-612 ENDICOTT BLDG., ST. PAUL 1, MINN. A NON-PROFIT CORP. UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE

THE FORD CARavan of MUSIC

Presents

the serendipity singers



JON ARMAE — Home is Los Angeles. He graduated in the Class of '63 with a B.A. in history from the University of Colorado. Performed in the Mark III trio with John and Mike. Jon plays fishing and tenor guitars.



BRYAN SENNETT — Home is Loveland, Colorado, where he began voice and theatre preparation in high school, spent Summers singing in Rocky Mt. resorts. Bryan was introduced to folk music while attending University of Colorado. He left school in 1960 and studied voice and drama in Hollywood. Returned to U. of Colorado in 1962 to obtain his B.A. and form the SERENDIPITY SINGERS. Bryan enjoys skiing, swimming, riding and raising quarter-horses.



MIKE BROVSKY—from Colorado Springs, Colorado. At the University of Colorado, where Mike studied Business Administration, he formed the Mark III Folk Trio which performed in many college shows. He also took part in football, wrestling, track and skiing. He plays guitar for the group.



DIANE DECKER — Part and pretty Diane was a music major at University of Texas near her native Dallas. She formed a duo with Tommy Tieman and toured several clubs and colleges as well as appearing on the ABC-TV "HOOTEN-ANNY" before joining the SERENDIPITY SINGERS. She is implicitly comic in her approach, a great showman and easily "put on" by the others in the group.



H. BROOKS HATCH — Graduate of University of Colorado. Was a original trio with Bryan and Mike. Plays conga drums, guitar, and trumpet. He is a talented pianist and enjoys playing a tight piano.



LORRAINE GORDON — Born in Pittsburgh, Penn., and an opera singer began singing piano, flute and voice lessons. She is the serendipity vocalist who is the lead in the Serendipity Singers this fall when they were in New York. Lorraine has sung with the Pittsburgh Civic Light Opera and in many Broadway club productions.



BOB YOUNG—A native of Denver, Bob has had several years of classical piano training. His degree from the University of Colorado is in Music Education which is somewhat in contrast to his attendance there on a wrestling scholarship. He adds much depth to the group sound with his fine bass playing.



JOHN MADDEN — Grew up in Omaha, Nebraska, and after two years at the University of Nebraska, he transferred to Colorado from which he graduated with a B.A. in psychology. He attended law school for a year and a half. John's dramatic background includes Summer stock at the New London Playhouse and special services while in the army. John plays drums and saxophone but his forte remains the twelve-string guitar which he deftly plays in the group.



TOMMY S. TIEMANN—Became involved with folk singing in high school. Tommy sang for four weeks on the Arthur Godfrey Show and recorded an album for United Artists. Attended the University of Texas, graduated with a degree in Anthropology, minor in music. He and Diane Decker teamed up and they performed at the Exodus in Denver and the Tidelands in Houston. He also toured with the University of Texas Medical Singers.

AND

The OSCAR PETERSON TRIO

IN CONCERT

February 5 - 8:00 p.m.

Memorial Gymnasium

Tickets: \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

\$15,000 WORTH OF SOUND AND LIGHT EQUIPMENT WILL BE USED FOR CONCERT

OSCAR PETERSON, age 36, was born in Montreal. He began his formal music training at age six. Since 1949 he has been one of America's top Jazz pianists. He heads a trio consisting of himself on the piano, Ed Thigpen on the drums, and Ray Brown on the bass. "This sound is 'right' without being predictable, immediate and directly appealing without being commonplace.



Lutheran Five Regroups Forces for Western Tilt

by Fred Theiste

This past week-end proved to be a very disheartening one for coach Gene Lundgaard and his Pacific Lutheran Knights as they dropped home decisions to both Seattle Pacific and Central Washington.

The Lutes appeared to be moving along smoothly after they dumped UPS in their Evergreen Conference opener last Tuesday but after last week-end the Lutes must battle back if they are to repeat as Evergreen champions.

The disheartening week-end began with the news that Mark Andersen, 6-2 sophomore guard, would not be able to see action due to an ankle sprain. This was bad news in itself but more was to come as the Seattle Pacific Falcons drubbed the Lutes to the tune of 66-54. Saturday it was learned that Doug Lerland, 6-3 sophomore forward, had injured his knee against Seattle Pacific and, along with Andersen, would be out of action for the Central contest.

With two of the sparks in the Lute attack among the walking wounded, the Lutes' string of 13 consecutive Ev-Co basketball triumphs was halted with Central's 71-64 upset conquest. The only happy note of the game and week-end was the work of junior Curt Gammell on the backboards. The 5-6 center snared 28 rebounds, topping the PLU record of 26 set by small college All-America Chuck Curtis in 1959. The loss to Central evened the Lutes Ev-Co record at 1-1 and brought their overall record to 8-7.

Coach Lundgaard will try to regroup his forces for tomorrow night's encounter with the Western Washington Vikings in the PLU Memorial Gymnasium. The Vikings were picked by the Evergreen Conference members before the season started as the most likely to succeed this campaign, but the Lutes should have something to say about this in their meeting tomorrow night.

The Vikings have nine lettermen,

Central Washington Outscores Knights

Pacific Lutheran's string of Evergreen Conference basketball victories ended at 13 Saturday night with Central Washington State College's 71-64 upset conquest of the Knights in the PLU Memorial Gymnasium.

The visitors were in front all the way, moving from a 19-11 margin after 10 minutes of play to a 39-24 bulge at halftime. The Lutes found a lid on the basket in the first half for the second straight night, connecting only on 27.8 percent of the floor shots.

Coach Gene Lundgaard's Knights whittled their deficit from 17 points at the start of the second half to only two points, 51-49, with 7:43 to go.

Guard Mike Lockerby canned a couple of long jump shots and the gap was closed to 57-55 with 3:41 left, but Central Washington recovered and stretched its margin to 71-60 with a half minute to go.

Gammell, scoring nine points in the Lute rush at the Wildcats, paced the losers with 18 points. The 6-6 junior center's most glittering achievement of the evening, however, was his work on the backboards.

He snared 28 rebounds, topping the PLU record of 26 held by Chuck Curtis. Tom Lorentzen, 6-4 sophomore forward, chipped in with 17 points and Tim Sherry picked 14 rebounds and 10 points.

including four starters, returning from last year's squad which finished second in the Evergreen Conference. Leading the Vikings is captain Keith Shugarts, a 6-4 senior, who scored 39 points last week-end in the Vikings' first two conference games. Others in the starting roles are 6-4 senior George A. A. n, 6-4 sophomore John Hull, 5-10 senior Don Huston and 6-1 senior Joe Richer.

Heading the list of reserves are 6-0 junior Gary Bureh, 6-6 junior Norm Gregory, 6-2 sophomore Kirk Brown and 6-11 junior Gary Ball.

Others who figure strongly in coach Chuck Randall's plans are 6-5 sophomore Keith Flick, 6-3 senior Bill Salisbury and 6-3 sophomore Rick Tucker. The Lutes' modern series record with the Vikings, who are 1-1 in the EvCo and 7-4 overall, is 44 wins and 16 losses.

On Saturday, Jan. 23, the Lutes will travel to Seattle with hopes of avenging two earlier losses to the Seattle Pacific Falcons. The Falcons had their win string snapped at 11 by the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds last Saturday, 69 to 67.

Curt Gammell, Mike Lockerby and Tim Sherry continue to pace the Lute scoring attack with 17.9, 12.3 and 10.1 points per game, respectively, while Gammell and Sherry are snaring rebounds at the rate of 13.2 and 9.0, respectively.



TIM SHERRY, number 32, takes a rebound out of a Seattle Pacific player's hands. Sherry has been strong on the offensive backboards and is second in rebounds for the Lutes.

Gary Richey Rolls 661 Series

In the last two weeks of Little Lutes, excitement has reached an all time high. The "Pluvians," at one time nine points out of first place, have narrowed the gap to one point.

In the second division race the "600 Club" has stretched its lead to eight points over the second place "Hot Cougars," which puts them beyond reach for this semester.

The most dynamic bowler of last week was Gary Richey, who rolled a sensational 661 total. This is the highest series of the year and it puts Richey into first place in individual averages. Averages are going to be extremely important to the top bowlers this year as the top ten are the ones that qualify to bowl in the Tournament League.

In the Tournament League, which meets every Friday afternoon at Paradise Bowl, there has been a great deal of tension. Out of the ten that bowl on Friday, only five will be selected to represent PLU in the divisional playoffs. As of now, all the top ten are closely bunched and anyone can get a starting berth on the PLU team in March.

Standings As of Last Sunday

Animals	35	13
Pluvians	34	14
Plungers	31	17
Sandvik	26	22
Bombers	22	26
Counts	19	29
Turtles	13	35
Gutter Crew	12	36
602 Club	37	11
Hot Cougars	29	19
DJB's	28	20
Misfits	27	21
Gutter Culters	24	24
Them	19	29
Knights	17	31
Originals	12	36

KNOW THE ATHLETE Honor Student Helps Knights

Sophomore forward Tim Sherry, number 32, is the prototype of the academic-minded athlete. A Dean's List student, Sherry's interests are divided between literature and biology.

He has managed to maintain academic excellence while carrying a full course load, working 20 hours a week at a local filling station, serving as a biology lab assistant and starting for the Lute five.

Beginning on the right foot academically last year, Sherry got off on the wrong foot athletically. "Last year was not very beneficial to me, because after five or six games I broke a toe and didn't see action for over a month. As a result, I didn't learn much or gain much experience. Because of this lay-off, this year I just picked up where I left off in high school."

The Tacoma graduate of Franklin Pierce High School has been averaging 10.7 points per game this season. He has a 41% average from the field and 63% from the gift stripe. He is also second in rebounding on the squad, with 101 rebounds.

Sherry commented: "I enjoy rebounding more than any other aspect of basketball. In high school my coach emphasized rebounding and consequently I guess I've always been more aware of its importance. So, I feel I can help the team best by trying to rebound well."



TIM SHERRY

"Our outlook as far as taking the conference title is concerned is still quite optimistic. No matter who takes the championship, they will be beaten a few times. With our 1-1 record, we are not sitting too badly. It is still an even race between the teams, and we still have a good chance. There is no need to take a defeatist attitude."

— The — Intramural Scene

"A" LEAGUE: Evergreen continued winning ways as they captured two victories in the week's play. Led by Steve Kvinsland's 20 points they beat Western 75 to 51. In their other game they clobbered the Faculty, 79 to 27. The Faculty, without the services of Jim Van Beck and Phil Nordquist, played with only four men. Evergreen had all five starters in double figures.

In other games, 3rd Floor, led by Lowell Kasmussen's 19 points, roared past Ivy, 71 to 39. In an intradivisional battle of Eastern teams, the Hawkeyes upset the Golden Slippers 46 to 42. Oliver Johnson of the Hawkeyes scored 20 points.

"B" LEAGUE: Led by Harlan Lyso, 2nd Floor gained four victories during the week's action. Lyso was the leading scorer in all games as they defeated the Weasels of 1st Floor by 77 to 50, Evergreen B 63 to 40, 3rd Floor B 80 to 23 and the Ivy Commandos 60 to 34.

Delta also remained undefeated as they beat the Eastern Benders, 39 to 44, and the Commandos 81 to 41. The previously undefeated Benders did not fare so well as they lost to both Delta and to the 1st Floor Weasels 45 to 40. They did gain a 54 to 31 victory over 3rd Floor.

The Weasels, up from C League, split their other two games as they edged the Evergreen G-Squad 44 to 43, but then were edged by 3rd Floor B, 42 to 40. The G-Squad won their other two games, one from 3rd Floor, 57 to 27, and the other from Evergreen II by forfeit.

"C" LEAGUE: The Pouncers of 1st Floor won their two games, from the 2nd Floor Surfers 61 to 47 and from Evergreen C 35 to 28. In other games Delta C won a forfeit game from the Nones of Ivy, 3rd Floor beat 2nd Floor Surfers 25 to 23, the Ivy Pontiffs topped the Nones by 20 points, 53 to 33, and the Surfers salvaged one victory in their three games, trouncing Evergreen 36 to 22.

"D" LEAGUE: The newly formed Honchos of Eastern won both their tilts as they beat the Ivy Kript Kickers, 54 to 17, and the Little People of 1st Floor by 48 to 33.

In other action the Eastern Eagles took their first loss as they lost to the Warriors. The final score was tied at 41 apiece, but the Warriors were declared the winners because they reached the tie score first. The Jets beat the Kript Kickers in another game 31 to 24.

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TERRY OLIVER (left) and Greg Karlagodis discuss possible passages for their talks at the Monday night prayer service in Tower Chapel. Oliver and Karlagodis will relate to their Monday night duties, each speaking every other week. They were selected by student vote.

Prayer Service Speakers Chosen

Newly elected speakers for Monday nights Tower Chapel service are Terry Oliver and Greg Karlagodis. The election took place Jan. 11th, with votes counted from both the 7:00 and 7:40 services. Their terms will last through Spring Semester 1965. Oliver and Karlagodis will take turns in conducting the weekly service and meditation.

Both speakers expressed a feeling of honor and a sense of responsibility toward their newly elected tasks. They welcome anyone interested to attend the new Tower Chapel services, which will be held at 6:30 and 7:00 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1.

This Week's News in Brief . . .

- Saturday, Jan. 9:** A wild search involving beach boys, playboys and shagbark resulted in the recovery of nearly \$410,000 worth of precious gems. This collection contained the famed Star of India, a sapphire worth \$100,000 alone.
- Sunday, Jan. 10:** Twenty political prisoners held by the Vietnamese since December 20 were turned over to civilian authorities in the mountainous town of Kontum. Five of the prisoners were former members of the High National Council which was ruled this area.
- Monday, Jan. 11:** Prime Minister Eisaku Sato was due in Washington, D. C. for a meeting with President Johnson about his country's (Japan) policy on the Red China issue.
- Tuesday, Jan. 12:** Luther J. Terry, national Surgeon General, stated that there has been a decline in the sale of cigarettes since the information was given by the government agencies two years ago.
- Wednesday, Jan. 13:** The largest program of federal aid for education in private and public schools was proposed by President Johnson. The President called the \$1.5 billion called for "a small price to pay for developing our nation's most priceless resource."
- Thursday, Jan. 14:** Massive slides caused by rushing snow and backward ice were responsible for the deaths of two people in Oregon Falls, O. C. Ten dozens more crashed and part of the snow of 3,000 was evacuated.
- Friday, Jan. 15:** Sir Winston Churchill has a blood clot, a type of circulating embolism as a result of a cold, the general physician reported. The 80-year-old former Prime Minister of England has suffered two previous strokes.

Campus Movies To Feature Bergman

by Al Rowberg

The first film in Ingmar Bergman's trilogy, "Through a Glass Darkly," will be presented by the Campus Movies Friday night, Jan. 15, at 8:10. The film will play three times, at 7:00, 8:40 and 10:20.

The films of Ingmar Bergman have probably attracted more attention internationally than the work of any other movie-maker since the war. Born in 1918, he started his first feature at 27 and at 43 has just completed his 25th film. With two exceptions Bergman has written his own screenplays and his output represents to a degree what is unusual in the industry, a highly personal vision.

The thirteenth episode of Paul's Epistle deals with "Love, the Indispensable and Crowning Grace." It is the theme with which Bergman was concerned when making "Wild Strawberries" and "The Virgin Spring."

"All these three films are concerned with the question of atonement," Bergman has said. "The problem of God is always before me, always present. Film by film I have tried to find a steadily clearer interpretation of the matter of atonement. In "The Virgin Spring" God for the first time appeared for the sake of a human being. In that film I dared to take a stand, to make a statement al-

though it was under the guise of medieval trappings. In "The Glass a Glass Darkly" there is nothing to hide or obstruct what I want to have said."

"Through a Glass Darkly" is the first film in which Bergman creates a hero who has love and character for whom the spectator cannot help but care.

The film concerns four people during a twenty-four hour period in a small house far out in the Swedish archipelago. The story centers around a sensitive young woman's unusual breakdown and the devastating effects of her illness on her immediate family. The woman is played by Harriet Andersson.

In the past years several Bergman films have been shown and they have all been well received. The title of this film is a biblical quote from Paul's first Epistle to the Corinthians (13:12), which reads in its entirety:

"For now we see through a glass darkly, but then face to face now I know in part but then I shall know even as also I am known."

PLU Choir to Attend Christian Unity Rally

The PLU "Choir of the West," under direction of Maurice Skones, will perform with a Roman Catholic choir in an ecumenical rally in the Seattle Center Arena at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24.

Roman Catholics, Protestants, and Orthodox Christians will gather for this rally. The theme will be "Gathering for Prayers for Christmas Unity."

The musical program will be directed by Vilho Sobel, professor at the University of Washington and conductor of the Seattle Youth Symphony. Sobel said there will be approximately 130 in the Catholic choir, the Catholic Choir Guild, and 60 from PLU.

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—CARL FAULK

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