

THE SOCIAL ACTIVITIES BOARD DOES IT AGAIN! FORMAL DANCE SCHEDULED FOR 2ND DAY OF SCHOOL (see story page 1)

Congratulations, Seniors, your hard work paid off.

May 31 Graduation Culminates Seniors' Activities



REV. NORMAN ORTH
Baccalaureate Speaker

PLU's graduating seniors began a hectic nine days of commencement procedure this morning in the annual Senior Day convocation, as they marched from the Classroom building in their traditional graduation garb and into the Eastvoid Chapel.

The day's activities do not end here; the President's Reception will be given later tonight in Chris Kaustem Hall, hosted by President and Mrs. Mortvedt.

The highlight of the week is commencement exercises Sunday, May 31. The Rev. Norman Orth of Seattle will give the graduation sermon and Dr. Malvin H. Lundeen of New York, secretary of the Lutheran Church in America, will give the commencement address.

The Choir of the West and the Concert Band will perform at the ceremony. Citations will be presented to Mrs. R. Young, Mrs. Grace Bloomquist and Mrs. A. Nielsen for 25 years of service to the University.

The following students are candidates for bachelors' degrees:

John M. Anderson, Owen K. Abbott, Ellen S. Adams, George T. Albrecht, Beverly L. Anderson, John E. Anderson, Kathleen E. Anderson, Audrey K. Arnes, Laura A. Aubry, Donald S. Bailey, Claudette G. Baker, John A. Baker, Helen E. Barneiter, Barbara H. Bauer, Ed G. Baum, Sharon M. Baumgartner, George M. Beard, Lynn M. Berg, Gerhard H. Berger, Mitchell J. Billings, John E. Brantford, Michael G. Brunswick, Evelyn L. Brink, Judy D. Broderick, Karen G. Brunel, Timothy A. Brown, David L. Carlson, Judy M. Carlson, Mark T. Carlson, Roy E. Carlson, Shirley S. Carlson, Thomas E. Chambers, Bill S. Chapman, Judith L. Chindgren, Darwin E. Christensen, Gary R. Cochrane, Dennis L. Courtright, James A. Crabtree, Mary L. Crocker, Stella J. Cummins, Ruth E. Danson, Edward E. Davis, Robert D. DeBolt, Judi A. DeWiese, Norma B. Devlin, Gerald A. Dietrich, Jerry D. Dodson, Virginia E. Dwyer, Gerald V. Dunlap, Janice L. Dyer, Kenneth J. Edmonds, Linn J. Egan, Mary L. Ekstrand, N. Diane Elliott, Pauline C. Elmer, Olaf S. Engen, Barbara K. Erickson, Emily L. Erickson, David F. Evans, Gerald W. Farmer, Carole Fetz, Richard D. Finstrom, Hans S. T. Flann, Leslie E. Foss, Dennis C. Fredrickson, Marvin D. Fredrickson, Sharon M. Frye, Robert D. Geisler, Phillip G. Goldbeck, Mary L. Griffiths, Felicia E. Grimsrud, Cecile J. Hansland, Andrea R. Hagen, Emily M. Hallan, Charis F. Hansson, Marilyn D. Hannula, Carla A. Hanson, Throna M. Hasley, Duane Hatch, Sally M. Hatcher, Lester B. G. Hoffert, Beverly Nelson Glenn, Stuart Hawkins, Paul M. Hestad, Alesia A. Henderson, Donna M. Hendrickson, Larry J. Hiltenshale, Alan J. Hokenstad, Kristin L. Huel, Conrad L. (Continued on page four)



DR. MALVIN LUNDEEN
Commencement Speaker

Legislature Decides How to Impress Freshmen

by Carol Reber
MM Student Government Reporter
The one for topic of the last meeting of the Legislature Monday night was how to impress the incoming freshmen with the fact that PLU is a mature university.

The action taken resulted in a \$350 appropriation for a dance held formal Fresh Hall which will include Orientation week next fall. \$400 appropriation for an eight to Mooring Mast to acquaint the cadets with university life was voted down.

In the final, heated debate concerning the dance, the final point of discussion proved to be the approval of the dance as a formal one. A few brave legislators managed to point out that there would be many disadvantages to a formal dance and all the other hectic orientation activities.

Freshman orientation co-chairmen Jim Feek and ASPLU Second Vice-president Mike Cullom pointed out to the Legislature that they actually had nothing to say about the dance and it was merely their position to appropriate the money.

Feek also stated that escorts will be provided for all freshmen girls. It was brought up that upperclassmen should have no problem finding dates the second day of school because the dance is being announced to them now. This is the second year in a row that PLU has had a formal

dance the second day of the school year.

One brave legislator ventured to say that he felt a dance did not prove anything to the freshmen. A loud roar of disapproval was heard in the room.

After appropriating \$350 for the dance, the Legislature plunged into a discussion of the merits of a formal dance of the Mooring Mast. The motion would cost \$400 dollars and the MM would contribute \$100. MM Editor Dick Finch pointed out that the freshmen edition was not a

regularly scheduled publication and they MM funds should not be used for only one class.

But the Legislature decided that the incoming freshmen would not recognize PLU's maturity or clarity in a newspaper as they would at a formal dance. The motion for the funds passed.

In the final, heated nature of this last session, Kari Bjelmer's appointment of Mike Cullom as next year's World University Service chairman was approved.

PLU Alumni Expected on Campus To Witness Graduation Exercises

Pacific Lutheran's annual Alumni Day will be held this year on May 30. PLU graduates will visit the campus to attend the annual alumni reunion, several class reunions, the Baccalaureate service and to participate in commencement festivities.

Saturday's scheduled activities, in which this year's graduating seniors have been invited, include the first class golf tournament, an alumni board meeting, a style show and use in Pfluger Hall a live (sub) session, alumni Society group and general discussion, an alumni banquet and a water music program.

The last function of the day will be the first annual alumni dance.

The semi-annual style will be held in the gymnasium, with music by the Townsman brass band. There will be a coffee hour in Pfluger Hall during the dance.

General chairman for the day, working with the alumni office and Alumni Association President Carl Sponer, is Paul W. Bergquist. Activities are Irene Tommer's, Tommer's World style show and tea; Carl Hatley, golf tournament, and Dick DeJordie, class reunion for 1919, 1941, 1957, 1954 and 1959.

A special attraction for the alumni reunion will be the projected model of the university which is expected to arrive on campus before Alumni Day. Any information concerning events, dates, or places can be obtained in the alumni office.

Senior Prexy Reviews Activities

The Class of 1964 has presented to the PLU library a gift of \$2,800 with which to purchase new books. The money has been equally distributed to the 20 academic departments, and will buy nearly 400 volumes for the library.

Only the books most urgently needed for each department were selected; many of the books have been printed in the last three years, making them up-to-date and extremely useful.

The senior class received an excellent, enthusiastic response, both in verbal and monetary support, to their gift fund drive. Thus the whole class has been able to express its thanks to the school in a gift that will benefit many present and future students and faculty.

This type of action and response coming from students makes one acutely aware of the challenges facing youth of today. It is only through diligent work and a dedicated spirit that students can attain a thorough education, and it is only through the continued support of individuals and organizations throughout the nation and the world that they are afforded the opportunity to attain this education in the Christian atmosphere provided at PLU.

The senior class extends a vote of thanks to their class advisors, Miss Anne Knudson and Dr. Knute Lee, who have been a great help to us this year, and in past years—Miss Knudson has been advisor to the class all four years, and Dr. Lee has been with us the last three years.

Larry Hauge, Director of Alumni Relations, has provided us with frequent, invaluable help and advice on the class gift. The other class officers are to be commended for their frequent, devoted help: Al Hokenstad, vice president and co-chairman of the gift committee; Glenda Sadler, co-chairman of the gift committee; Diane Adams, secretary; Dan Selmann, treasurer; Linda Zimmer, social activities board representative; Sue Saari, publicity chairman.

All of these people have given time, thought, and effort to the Class of 1964, and have brought the class successfully to these final days before commencement.

—Don Isensee, Senior Class President



HOW SET I AM... The only formally approved coffee shop in the Portland area is located in the upper room under the Eastvoid Chapel lobby. Unfortunately, as David Bergheim points out, serious trouble is now there and it is difficult to get a cup of coffee. The water here has never been tested. Once tested, the water would help indicate if any of the pipes are and what is there to take a drink.

New Speech, Dean Appointments Announced

Adding new faculty and administrative positions hired by the university for next year are a new dean of students and assistant professor of speech.

Dr. Richard C. Langton, superintendent of the Cherry School District, has been appointed as Dean of Students at PLU for the 1964-65 school year, according to an announcement today by Dr. Selver Mortvedt, PLU president.

A native of Tacoma, Dr. Langton is a 1947 graduate of PLU. He received his master's and doctorate degrees in education and guidance from the University of Washington.

From 1950-54, Dr. Langton was an instructor in the Richland school system. He was named principal of

Wester Junior-Senior High School north of Seattle in 1954 and held that position until he was named superintendent of the South Central School District in Seattle in 1956. He assumed his present post in 1959.

Dr. Langton, who was named to the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, is a member of Phi Kappa Delta, Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development and the Research Advisory Council of Office of Washington State Superintendent of Public Instruction. He was chairman of the Washington School Superintendents' Association Committee on Relations with Higher Institutions from 1961-1963.

From 1944-46 he was a communications officer with the U. S. Navy.

Dr. Abu J. Nassir ul-Fulani, M.A., has been appointed to the PLU faculty for the coming school year as an assistant professor of speech. It was announced today by Dr. Robert Mortvedt, president.

Dr. Nassir has been an instructor of speech and literature for the past year at Westminster College for men and Wilkes Woods College for women in Fulton, Mo. Prior to that he held a similar position at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, Mo.

A graduate of Buckeye State College in Ohio, Nassir has a master's degree in education and philosophy from Ohio State University. He also attended the University of Paris for a year.

Newspaper Attempts to Fulfill Ideals

Nearly a semester ago an unsuspecting young journalist stated in his first editorial:

"A college newspaper can be evaluated, to a degree, by the number of thought-provoking issues it has raised. If these issues have not been presented, then we can be reasonably certain that imagination and honesty have not played as prominent a role in the policy of the newspaper as they ought." Fourteen issues and many sleepless nights later, the opportune time for this evaluation has arrived.

The *Mooring Mast* staff has worked hard toward these goals. Editor and staff members have sought to represent the views of the students on campus, as well as to report the on-going activities of the university.

Perhaps more than ever before, the *Mooring Mast* has become directly involved in complete coverage of student government activities. The newspaper has not felt its position to be one of passive acceptance of all legislative decisions. Analyses of policy and performance have been presented and this will be even more extended in the future.

The earlier editorial also stated that the MM must help to create the type of atmosphere here at PLU that encourages each of its students to be bold, imaginative and courageous in their thinking. This is a big order—even for a college newspaper.

But these have been our ideals. It is with this policy that we hope to take up the work on next semester's *Mooring Mast*. As the usual year-end thanks are extended to those who have contributed to the work of the newspaper, the editor and staff would also like to promise to the student body a "bigger and better" *Mooring Mast* in '64-65.

—Dick Finch

MOORING MISSED!

by Miriam Mordeking

Last week, the editor remarked that a person wishing to take over this column might in be blessed with humor; this writer feels a sense of indignation is necessary as well.

After all, almost anyone can collect pins, and anyone can amass gossip—but can an individual attempt to defend an expressed opinion of belief?

Some ideas that this author has put on paper may seem trite, may seem bold, may seem unfocused, may seem totally paginations. But, they are ideas. So far, this author's role in discourse has almost always been that of illuminating the other side of the issue, whether it be totally unacceptable or unorthodox.

I do believe it is my confessed duty

and the duty of every Christian on this earth to question both sides of each issue. I've heard in devotions, "Jesus walks with you every week." I question how and when he walks with me.

Authorities of Christianity have said, "Think of the words when you sing a hymn." I don't. I find myself and my Lord in harmonies and the melody line, which, to me, are a greater expression of praise than words could ever be. I can't believe closed communion—communion is possible to all.

I love the Lutheran liturgy—the worship I've experienced in a Negro Baptist Church seems a more personal response from the individual's heart.

I don't believe a person becomes sick of Jesus or tired because of his sin. I don't believe that a daily reading and/or meditation of scripture will cure all ills. I don't believe my Catholic friends' basic commitment is much different than mine. I can't believe a husband kisses the wind to help (during wind on).

I cannot and I will not believe that we are lost to interpretation of all doctrines and all situations—as long as we do not lose sight of the ego saving principle.

Interpret as you will. Some may not believe your way, but they believe.

Focus on Seniors:

Seniors Evaluate Campus Changes

by Dale Moug and Greg Karlgren

The college or university from which one obtains his education has a primary influence upon both his personal life and his ultimate ideals. PLU, as a church-affiliated university, offers its students a college education under a Christian umbrella—an education plus ideas.

What does a Christian university offer a student that another type of university would not or could not offer? A few reflections from graduating PLU students should give the undergraduate something to think about and give to their education here at PLU.

Questions

1) What should a graduating senior have learned from attending a church-affiliated university?

2) How has campus life at PLU during the past four years contributed to a better university?

Dale Moug

1) "It's a big question to answer on such short notice, but it has been a growing Christian experience."

2) "The intellectual climate has changed from the better... there have also been many other changes which are hard to put down on paper."

James Ogden

1) "It is hard for Christian students and even more so for non-Christian students."

2) "There seems to be a change initiated by the administration from a Bible-school atmosphere to one of an academic freedom. This change is not complete but has started to take place this year. Furthermore, the campus for the first time has a healthy dose of..."

"Evidence of this change is the revised objectives drawn up for the university that appear to meet your college criteria. There is one stress, at least in spirit, on an unbiased presentation of subject matter."

"Two if this work is carried over in the classroom, I feel required chapel should be retained in order to keep religion on a spiritual level as well as on an intellectual level."

Black Loner

1) "This varies with each person, of course. For me, I would say I have appreciated the kind of people I've been able to know and the relaxed environment in which I've been able to know them. Also, my good teacher has convictions; I'm glad that the convictions"

University Review Schedules Next Year's Readings

The University Review Committee is instituting a new program to encourage reading and discussion by students and faculty. The new plan will be part of a continuing program to develop broad understanding and stimulate thought in all subject areas.

A reading schedule will be announced each spring for the program of the following year. Students and faculty are urged to read these works in advance of discussions; this reading could be completed during vacation periods when more leisure time is available. Informal or formal discussions will be arranged by departmental leaders who will also be members of the Committee.

The selections for the 1964-65 school year are the following: (Some paperback editions are listed for the convenience.)

October, Fielding, *Tom Jones* (Modern Library CE T15).

November, Faust, *Paradise Lost* (Penguin 1.1.69).

December, Miller, *The Uses of the Past* (Doubleday Books).

January, C. Northcote Parkinson, *Parkinson's Law* (Sentry ed.).

February, Faulkner, *The Sound and the Fury* (V.P. Vintage).

March, Voltaire, *Candide* (Crosby Classics).

April, Bronowski, *Science and Human Values* (Doubleday).

May, Shakespeare, *Hamlet* (Marsy ed.).

of my teacher have been within the Christian framework."

2) "What changes? If you mean an evidently more efficient business operation, yes. If you mean an (intelligible) growth which will eventually rob the school of its spiritual approach, no. (Maybe this is necessary, maybe.)"

"If you mean the strengthening of some departments, yes... the use of outside great teachers, no... a more administrative administration itself, yes... what some people claim is a trend of liberalization, no (this even does not need another 1950s.)"

Dallas Schuler

1) "A student receives a Christian education here... particularly a Lutheran viewpoint. I have met some wonderful people at PLU during my two years here."

2) "From last year to this year I think the social atmosphere has changed for the better. As I have only attended PLU my junior and senior years, I do not feel qualified to answer as to the many other changes that I know have taken place."

Karleen Karbone

1) "It is very lively with a lot of ideas. The way that you meet here are great. They are probably a better quality than those of a state school. The closer acquaintance with the religious aspect..."

2) "Yes, definitely. With the increased emphasis on social activities we are also having an increased stress on academics. All the changes have been good."

Joe Blahnik

1) "I believe a church school has given us a chance to get both a spiritual and academic education, of which I think the spiritual is more important. These years of our lives are going to set the basis for what we will do in the future with our own lives."

"Such an institution as PLU gives a person a chance to learn to Christianize the decisions of life that we all must make concerning our role in life. It gives us a living extra-education plan."

2) "I believe an 'idea' is not only a conviction, but that one can be organized. There have been many constructive changes in the public relations which is of great importance to any school of higher education. The social life gives us a chance to develop and take our place in society. I don't know about dancing, but I am for it."



The Leveled Lance

by Roger Swenson

Surveying the words of history, the rule which eventually overtakes all societies, we are struck by the realization that our own is no different, that some day the United States of America will be as dead a society as any other vanished power.

It is as important for the world to face this fact as it is for the individual. For both the knowledge of their own mortality gives a sense of calmness or serenity, and of beauty.

To say that America will come to an end does not mean that it will end tomorrow—though it just might—nor does it mean that sooner or later it will meet a force it cannot resist.

Probably one reason it will not occur is that it will not occur because, in our own minds, we have created a complacent attitude of "It can't happen here."

Failure to accept their own mortality has made man great power not only distinct, but contemptible in the eyes of posterity. For the only lasting thing a civilization creates is a heritage.

Whether the American era has reached its zenith or perhaps still has for a time, however long, our nation's power has been placed in our hands. If we realize that it is not ours forever, then we can count on no opportunity to come our way again, and we can count on no momentary frivolities and we will not abuse it as we pass by.

We will, either, not every moment and every century to the future to create a heritage for all the world, for our successors, wherever they may be. It is to all of us a living plan in history as not only a victory, but a great mission.

Seniors! Read about

the changes at PLU next year. Subscribe to the *Mooring Mast* now and we will send it to you wherever you are next year. Fill out the form below and return it to the MM office, CUB, Box 405.

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Third Floor Men Take Intramural Championship

Evergreen Takes Second; Drops Crown by a Point



THE LUTHERAN row team's first intercollegiate race was last Saturday. The team took a slight lead at the start of the race and continued to increase its lead through the race. From left: Orestis Nappas, Steve Gustafson and Art Lang.

Another year of Intramural competition has come to an end. The winner of the most coveted crown on campus was decided this week. After nine months of Intramurals covering eleven sports, third floor Pfeiffer came out on top. More than 21 PLU participate in intramural sports than any other activity on the campus. These sports give the men a chance to blow off steam, to meet new fellows, to keep in shape, and to have a good time.

As the intramural program came to a close last Tuesday night, the final standings in various sports were clear. This Mr. Salinas checked his statistics for the year. When the points were tallied for the final time, the victorious third floor led by a narrow margin. There was only a half point separating the men of third floor and Evergreen. After the second place team there was a wide spread of 230 points to the third place team. The remaining teams were evenly spaced with Ivy taking third and Western fourth.

The final standings for total points are as follows:

3rd Floor	1576.0
Evergreen	1373.5
Ivy Hall	1225.3
Western	1142.0
2nd Floor	950.5

1st Floor	652.2
Draft Hall	615.0
Eastern	496.0
Lutheran	322.0

Third floor led up their points by taking first place in three sports and second place in four other sports. The following is a run-down on which sport they were victorious in:

Touch Football	3rd (tied)
Basketball "A"	1st
Table Tennis	5th
Free throw contest	2nd
Volleyball	5th (tied)
Badminton	1st
Track	1st
Horseshoes	1st
Golf	2nd (tied)
Tennis	2nd (tied)
Softball	2nd

Central Takes Conference Title

Central Washington State College won the Evergreen Conference track and field championships Saturday with an amazing show of power in almost every event. By winning seven out of the eleven events, Central had little trouble in winning their second straight track crown.

The final scores were Central 120, Western 88, Western Washington 66, Puget Sound 24 1/2, Eastern Washington 24 and Pacific Lutheran 22. This was one of the finest Evergreen Conference meets, with many records coming in eight events.

Although holding on the bottom of the sport, the Lutes managed to win two, three and place in three others. Vance Larson won the javelin with a throw of 278 feet, 7 1/2 inches. Here he missed John Froum's record by three feet.

Saturday Lutes won with Bob Whitworth to compete in the NAA distance shot, followed by a possible trip to the NAA finals in Sioux Falls.

In the high jump, Eric Albert-

Lutes Take Two From St. Martins

The Pacific Lutheran University Knights won their 1964 baseball season by taking a doubleheader victory, 10-7 and 2-0, over St. Martin's in non-league play last Saturday. The Knights finished with an 8-12 record.

The Lutes broke loose early in the second game, scoring four runs in the second, and five more in the third. Rocky Mason's home run and Tim Johnson's triple were the big blows.

Knights by Ed Matlen, Jack Baker, Bob Hutchinson and Steve Kofstad were spaced with two men catching two run errors and Sherry's being awarded first base after being hit by the pitcher to prove the big PLU advantage.

In the second game, Steve Detfield hit a solo homer in the fourth and Sherry whacked a two-run double in the seventh to wind up the scoring.

Sherry had two homers and two triples in seven at-bats at bats.

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Lute Rowers Down UPS in First Meet

Tacoma's first intercollegiate crew race was held on the waters of American Lake Friday afternoon. The PLU crew team came down the 2,000 meter course in a four and one-half length victory over the University of Puget Sound.

It was no fancy race, there were no stake boats, and no boats at the finish. A handful of fishermen and boaters watched the event. Paul Meyer, who rode the coaches' launch provided by Bob Ducker, was the starter, referee and coach for both crews. But there was a head-on collision for the slower and a lot of enthusiasm, and talk about next year and years after.

Members of the winning PLU crew were No. 1, Bob Johnson; No. 2, Jim Adams; No. 3, Cory Johnson; No. 4, Dennis Nappas; No. 5, Steve Gustafson; No. 6, Art Lang; No. 7, Ron Mannheim; No. 8, Mark Waldwin; and coxswain, Dick Wolmer. Paul Meyer steered the trophy which will be given to the winning crew each year.

Norm Nesting Ends Up with High Game

The Little Lutes concluded their season last Sunday with the "600" Club winning the second round and Terry Brunner, Baxter Harper and Paul Olson, the first round winner, winning the league championship in a typical roll-out.

In regular play, the three top teams dominated the statistics. The "600" Club had the high team game, 534, the high score series, 1606, and their anchor was, Norm Nesting, scored the high individual game, 210, and the second high series, 514.

The final standings for the second round are: "600" Club, 47 1/2-12 1/2; Nuts, 42-19; One Ounce, 38-20; Avengers, 31-29; Hunters, 31-29; Club 45, 30-30; Splits, 30-30; the Phinque, 27-33; Spars, 24-36; Pin Dwellers, 23-37; Blow Karts, 17 1/2-42 1/2; and the Wash-Outs, 11-52.

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PLU Leaves Conference

Thursday, May 14, it was announced that PLU was officially withdrawing from the Evergreen Conference. This will become effective in two years, during the 1965-66 school term. In so doing, PLU will join the Northwest Conference, which is made up entirely of private schools. Included in the conference are Lewis and Clark, Lincoln, Pacific U., Willamette, Walden and College of Idaho.

In the coming years it would be extremely difficult for PLU to compete with the new schools in the Evergreen Conference. These schools plan to double their size and enrollment in the near future, while they already exceed the enrollment at PLU. Entrance into the new conference came after two years of negotiations.

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TO THE POINT.

ALC President Gives Testimony on "Prayer in Schools" Issue

Proposals to amend the U. S. Constitution for the purpose of allowing religious activities in public schools would work to the disadvantage of Christianity in Africa and Asia, according to Dr. Fredrik A. Schiötz, Minneapolis, president of the American Lutheran Church.

In a statement prepared for the U. S. House of Representatives Judiciary committee, before which he will testify May 7, in Washington, Dr. Schiötz urged Congress to allow the Constitution to remain as it is.

Dr. Schiötz, who has had much contact with Christian leaders in Africa and Asia, called attention to an "international dimension" which the proposed amendment would have.

Academy Award Merit on College Tapes

Tonight the voters of eight Academy Awards, "The Weinstein," will be shown in A-101 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. The awarding of Oscars to Merle Leroy and Karl Malden, each with a prize who is trying to improve the lot of homosexuals, is featured in a film by Leonard Bernstein and was directed by Elia Kazan.

Books Available for Summer Reading

Students, if they plan to reserve books, may check out books from the library for the summer. Registration is placed on books needed for the summer session but more books are available on this basis.

Books may be taken beginning May 25; summer address must be given on the card and "summer check-out" stamped on the card; it is not automatic.

Music Department Receives Favorable Report

The Music Department of PLU was recently visited by Dean Griss of the School of Music at Williams University. Dean Griss has commended that he is making a favorable report of PLU's Music Department to the National Association of Schools of Music as a national meeting this summer. Dean Griss is the regional representative for NASM.

Honoraries Initiate Pledges

Last Saturday evening the members and initiates of Alpha Psi Chi and Pi Kappa Delta concluded a week of initiation with their annual initiation and awards banquet held at the Delta Inn near the Sea-Tac airport. The primary purpose of the banquet was to receive the pledges into full membership by a formal ceremony.

Sue Moon, Roger Swanson, La Von Holden, Dave Berglund, Lynn Seitz and Joy MacDonald were received into Pi Kappa Delta, the national forensic fraternity.

Alpha Psi Omega, the campus national drama fraternity, received Karen Marston, Joe Ashbur, Ella

Tsuji, Sandy Bowdish, Marjorie Taylor, Dorey Wilber and Barbara Hunt into membership.

Jerry Merchant was presented with a trophy based on an outstanding participation in speech competition. Miss Anne Knudsen, associate professor of English, was received into Alpha Psi Chi as an honorary member, and Paul Steen, assistant professor of speech, received an honorary membership from Pi Kappa.

Jerry Merchant, Tim Browning and Sandy Ellingsen were honored for carrying the banner of Special Distinction in Pi Kappa during the semester competition.

Kueth Expresses Joy in Thinking

by Chris Swenson

Dr. John Kueth, associate professor of philosophy, is doing a surprising job of philosophical truth. Capable of employing the tools of the theoretical philosopher as he would prefer, instead, to know the limitations of human knowledge.

Of all his professors, the "most refreshing in the sense of being the greatest teacher in really making each class period a moving experience was J. Mullenburg," Dr. Kueth's professor of Old Testament. "For the first time I came to see that the Old Testament is the most contemporary literature that we have."

Dr. Kueth's hopes that students of PLU may share in a hope which makes life meaningful and satisfying. "There is a hope that as this moment our is sustained by grace; all that the future can be in more grace—certainly not less! When I look back over our lives, they're less and unpredictable affairs. God has never failed. The greatest was often what we anticipated; it was always better. That's why we look forward to heaven."

This hope, instead of making only the other worldly important, "under every present moment precious, because it is in each present moment that we're ever alive. Nothing is more certain here than this hope among the students.

"The classroom belongs to God; hence, the adventure is in some ways always crossing a new threshold of possibility." Dr. Kueth believes that the classroom situation is one in which the student is ministered to by the professor and, in turn, the professor ministered to by the students.

He feels that doubting is an essential part of becoming ultimately concerned. "Inevitably growing means wrestling with doubt. But doubting ought to be part of the larger adventure of looking up to what absolute centers will mean to us. Not every person has the capacity for doubting in a meaningful way.

The professor's task should be to understand which students are ready to doubt in a certain way."

"Simple faith" is a difficult concept to explain. The world philosophers that Dr. Kueth has known have understood its complexity. "Each one of these men was aware that he hadn't unravelled the truth of God. Rather, truth approaches us."

"We are not champions of the truth but beloved of God; our greatest resource is not human intelligence but companionship with God."

Those who believe a later generation of the philosophers are atheists do not understand that judging and analyzing develop talents that value inconsistencies are all part of the human adventure. "The philosopher comes to realize that reality philosophy does not have answers to the questions that it raises, for these answers must be for the benefit of others, who receive, from what is called Jesus Christ." And in response to the questions one receives, "a person's greatest decision is to make himself available to be used by God."

Accompanying this decision may be what Dr. Kueth feels is the greatest joy—"the experience of charismatic power. Charismatic power is the fact that God allows people to be vehicles of His grace. The most wonderful joy on earth is to be ministered to by one's wife, teacher, Lord or by the neighbor who is at need of my help. . . . Although people are daily ministered to by, either, gratitude which is the most beautiful thing in the world because people need it as much as I do."

People who are afraid to be directed to help for being ministered, "to the minister to which one is chosen and receives help for is more vulnerable. This is evident to everyone because to love because of this pain that we are to being

ministered. But the only way may be ministered is from one to another. He who can not receive won't be of any use to anyone. Suffering is the mark of a Christian."

His life has certainly also more than its share of suffering. Now, when facing a Texas football game, the spiritual had a light fit and dropped from



PHILOSOPHER JOHN KUETH

to be the floor, Mr. Kueth was sitting in the stands and heavenly clouds over his head with his body and revolved in their own own black—odd!

At the time, the clouds were blue, for which the organism above the blue, partially with a client, and the person in the with the good Samaritan. Kueth was ministered with a grace point to which he could be appropriate gratitude.

Dr. Kueth over that he knows that for a ministered to the ministered and because that, after serving as a minister to regard himself as someone a different capacity now, and doing to help his student for the joy of existence in God's world.

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