

CONGRATULATIONS TO CLASS OF '65

MOORING MAST

WE'RE GOING TO MISS YOU

VOLUME XLII

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1965

NUMBER 27

Seniors Await Commencement

Graduating seniors began the first of a number of activities leading up to commencement exercises on Sunday, May 30, this morning when they marched from the classroom building in the traditional graduation garb to attend the Senior Day Convocation.

A variety of activities are planned preceding commencement. Saturday, May 29, will be Alumni Day, which will include many events.

A Baccalaureate Service begins Sunday's events at 11:00 a.m. University President Dr. Robert Mortvedt will speak on the topic, "Our Ministry of Reconciliation." Commencement exercises will begin at 3:30 p.m. with Hilbert Schauer, Colorado Supreme Court Justice, delivering the commencement address.

The following students are candidates for bachelor's degrees:

- Jan E. Auland, Christi C. Aasen, David A. Alenck, James F. Auland, Gloria J. Anderson, Margaret L. Anderson, Robert J. Anderson, Jack L. Anderson, Leslie M. Appel, Alice G. Arntson, Cynthia V. Arntson, Kathleen M. Arnold, Gerald K. Arntson, Donald K. Arntson, ...

Mar Heister, Constance A. Hildahl, Richard N. Hildahl, Kenneth N. Hjeltnes, Stanley Hoobing, Helen A. Hosan, Margaret D. Howe, Nancy D. Hull, ...

Mary Jean Iserson, Rodney W. Iverson, Marden F. Jacolm, Daniel W. Jacob, Jeanne E. Jentsch, Eva John, Gary A. Johnson, Susan LaVerne Johnson, Leif Johnson, Gary F. Jorgensen, William H. Kees, Mary J. Kildrick, Martin Robert Kelly, John R. Kauden, Konstantinos J. Kravos, Mary G. Krups, Margaret M. Kuder, Grace L. Kunst, Stephen P. Kvinsland, Richard D. Lainsbart, Howard J. Lang, Sandra S. Langston, Leif D. Lapp, George W. Larson, Raymond O. Larson, Jr., Sharon Ann Larson, Mary Ann Latta, Thomas D. LeFigue, Joanne B. Linsen, Leif Otto Los, Wickham H. T. Loh, Gerald R. Lorenz, Charlotte M. Lushko, JoAnn Kay Lokenhill, J. Kay Lundquist, ...

Rita McCrory, Colleen Joy McLartye, Evgene Fay McGillivray, Sandra McLeod, Robert Mike Macdonald, Ruth N. Mandrick, Karen M. Mammen, Christine A. Marken, Ralph D. Marken, Susan Anne Martin, Neil R. Martinson, Lynn L. Moximer, Richard L. May, Linda I. May, Beverly Marie Miller, Rhoda Pappajohn Miller, Ronald A. Miller, Douglas K. Mirrod, Charlotte L. Moe, Marilee Johansen Moksness, James L. Monahan II, Thomas G. Monahan, Elich A. Munson, George D. Mueckling IV, Shirley L. Mueckling, James S. Myhre, Sherry D. Myhre, David Nelson, Marlene J. Nelson, Helen P. Neuhm, Mark A. Nene, Norman Nestling, Elaine Newton, Paul M. Nichols, Shirley J. Oliv, Darleen Sue Olsen, Ruth Marie Oser, Karen S. Lund, Mary M. Olson, Karen Ann Omdal, Jim C. O'Neal, Patricia J. Orr, Karl F. Ostling, ...

Barbara M. Patus, Cheryl L. Pederson, Christine Anne Peltier, Albert Wayne Perry, Barbara Lee Perry, Leslie Geer Perry, Anna Frances Peterson, Gary C. Peterson, Juan E. Peterson, William T. Peterson, Paula L. Pfennekuchen, Vickie M. Pierson, Margaret Cooper Pollard, Clifford E. Probst, Stephen Edward Probsthorne, ...

Frank E. Radtke, David F. Radke, Marilyn Ann Rasmussen, Charles E. Reimertson, James E. Reiss, Sharon N. Rice, Paul G. Raborn, Karen E. Riland, V. Frances Ross, Ida May Roshit, Richard B. Rasmussen, Robert E. Rasmussen, Ann L. Rood, ...

Stephen L. Sailer, Donald F. Sammelson, Sharon L. Sanchez, Myron L. Sandberg, F. Bryan Sandness, Maurice M. Sandberg, Robert E. Sandberg, Andrea C. Sandberg, Dean W. Sandvik, Sally L. Sandvik, William H. Schaeffer, Sharon Ann Schuoyer, Donald K. Seary, Ronald L. Sellar, Howard Keith Siskhan, Linda Johnson Shaw, D. Charles Sigmond, Jr., James A. Skurdall, Gloria Smith, Andrew Kay Soelke, Christian M. Sorenson, Francis P. Stock, Karen R. Stock, Kristi Lee Skatston, Karen L. Stanger, Donald F. Strogan, David G. Stern, Linda Dianne Stoler, Gary L. Strassner, Werner Sund, Ann A. Swendsen, Roger G. Swenson, ...

Karen M. Thomas, Alice J. Thoring, Stephen A. Torkko, Charlotte L. Tracy, Louis W. Truvellet, Elaine A. Truvellet, Thomas G. Vaughn, Robert K. Velander, Hans Venner, Nina L. Vernon, Theodore J. Vieland, Joanna M. Vinson, ...

William E. Wade, Cynthia D. Weaver, Carey Earl Weaver, Clifford R. Weimer, Robert H. Wellfelt, Gary A. Westgard, Mardre Davis Westler, Virgil B. White, Marjorie L. Wisland, Betty M. Winters, Brian R. Wooten, Elaine E. Workman, David R. Wyck, Ruth N. Yrnesaker, Barbara F. Zelba, Diana Yu, Norma A. Zylstra, ...

\*Completed requirements in January 1965.

Candidates for Master's Degrees include: Lowell Richard Baird, Charles Richard Bates, James Caldwell, Rosalyn Fanning, Richard G. Haglund, Donald W. Hill, Robert V. Hill, David Maxwell, Edward C. Pedersen, Kevin Sorenson, and Edna Woldeth.



YIPPEE! This will be typical of the scenes following the May 30th commencement exercises. Until then, the seniors will be kept busy with a jam of pre-graduation activities including an Alumni Day Saturday, May 29.

Campus To Have New Appearance Next Year

Construction on the new women's dormitory will begin this September. The dorm should take about one year to build, according to Bill Campbell, PLU plant manager. The dorm, costing approximately \$660,000, will house

120 women and be located in the area now containing Bergum and Rasmussen Halls. Work on the new library will begin, hopefully, in November, pending the acceptance of a federal loan. The construction close for the future students comes in all instances.

Summer Conventions To Draw 4,000 Visitors

Approximately 4,000 persons are expected on the campus this summer to attend one or more of the 18 conventions, conferences or workshops which have been scheduled by various organizations and church groups throughout the Pacific Northwest.

The convention program is not a new one, having been in operation for at least a decade.

Nordquist To Serve As MM Advisor

Dr. Philip Nordquist, assistant professor of history, will serve as the new faculty advisor for the Mooring Mast next year. Dr. Nordquist will replace Dr. Paul Riegstad, associate professor of English, who will be on sabbatical leave.

Dr. Nordquist emphasized complete editorial freedom coupled with editorial honesty for the newspaper.

Dr. Riegstad has been advisor to the Mooring Mast since last year and will not return to PLU. He expressed his gratitude at the University's generous policy of encouraging faculty members to further their studies.

The students, Dr. Riegstad feels, are the eventual benefactors since the year of study usually makes teachers more effective. Faculty members receive one-half their salary during the sabbatical.

During its unique with the University. Beginning June 7 with the North Pacific District Annual Convention, the University will host some 18 conventions during the following three months. The conventions vary in size from a small group of thirty, such as a regional pastors' conference, to a group of five hundred, such as the Washington American Legion Boys' State Convention.

Leadership is being provided by one-third of the convention groups. The remainder are divided among women's organizations, fine arts seminars, state governmental organizations and even an annual reunion of a group of "stranded" Norwegians. The majority of the conventions are affiliated with

an organized church body. Because of the extensive program PLU supports, the University employs a convention director and a convention hostess to fill the full-time staff of the Convention Office, directly under Assistant Business Manager Alvin Lovejoy.

Convention Director John Erikson and Convention Hostess Andrea Kaehn describe the purpose of the convention program as being threefold: first, is a service to the community and to any organization that wishes to use the facilities of the campus.

Secondly, it serves to offset the cost of maintaining the campus during the summer months. And third, it serves to establish better public relations and to engage prospective students to the campus. The operation



TO BRING PEP—These four smiling faces will be a familiar sight next year at all football and basketball games. Newly elected cheerleaders from left to right are Mike Harshman, Claudia Farnon, Rick Mayfield and Sharon King.

is not a small one, with close to 5000 people visiting the campus each summer.

For these two, convention work begins early in the spring semester after the majority of convention reservations are in. This pre-convention work involves extensive correspondence with each group.

In some cases this correspondence can be carried out by mail, but in other lengthy planning schemes are needed in order to check the necessary arrangements for food, housing, meeting space, methods of registration, special facilities and any number of other significant details. The Convention Office is in constant contact with each convention unit to answer questions and coordinate to act as the liaison office for the University.

Pianist Roger Williams to Highlight '65 Homecoming; New Activities Added

Pianist Roger Williams will be the main attraction of the year's homecoming. Homecoming co-chairmen Nancy McClellan and Jerry Johnson report that final arrangements have been made for Williams to appear in concert on Friday, Oct. 22.

Williams is currently one of the most popular visiting concert artists. He will be making his eighth tour of the United States this fall.

Other homecoming plans for next

year will be the abolition of dorm decorations. They will be replaced with dorm competition with prizes awarded to the winners.

Some new additions will be added to the homecoming weekend. These activities include a skate dance to the bonfire after the dorms' 10th anniversary and an outdoor intramural football game following the traditional powderpuff game.

The football game will take place at Franklin-Pierce High School.

Other homecoming plans for next



### Editorial Page

# Retrospect and Prospect

There comes a time when it is advantageous to sit back and make an analysis of one's own work, and judging from that analysis, to make plans for the future. The end of my first semester as editor is a logical time to make such an analysis.

The position of editor has made me keenly aware of a phrase used in an initial editorial, "Never underestimate the power of the student press." But even greater than that power is the responsibility that comes with it.

Editorials, columns and articles have and must be able to stand by themselves—the writers writing with honesty and informed conviction.

The relationship between the *Mooring Mast* and the Administration has been good this last semester. This semester marked the first time a news editor has been invited to a weekly conference with the University President. Administrators on the whole have been very considerate and helpful to reporters.

As for the *Mooring Mast* staff, an editor could not ask for a better one. They have been great. Their efficiency and devotion has been beyond description.

To be sure, there have been a few rough spots and often many late nights. But it has paid off: for the first time an effort has been made to carry last minute news articles—such as the earthquake and air-raid articles a few weeks ago. Indeed it has not been an easy task and without the help of a very devoted and capable staff these things would not have been possible.

Now then, what about next year? What's ahead? This is no place to stop. The *Mooring Mast* has and must continue to grow and change with an expanding University.

Next year one can look for several noticeable changes in the format of the *Mooring Mast*. The possibility of a different weekly publication day seems very likely at this time.

Next year brings the 75th Anniversary of Pacific Lutheran University. With the coming of this anniversary year the *Mooring Mast* pledges its wholehearted support and cooperation in making the year a most memorable one.

—Roger Stillman

# On Security . . .

A man falls through an eternity of darkness, happy and contented that others are as blind as he.

Occasionally he feels the sensation of his falling, but does nothing about it. When he observes those that do not fall with the crowd, he criticizes them, vexed at the knowledge that someone has to be different.

The man finds security in his capacity to disregard the sores of the world, security in knowing that he is not alone and security in his anonymity.

Days, weeks, months, years, decades . . . A time comes when he must stop his descent to evaluate the consequences.

Standing on a small ledge of truth, the world flies past him. A politician basks in the security of public approval, content that no one can see his selfishness. A businessman finds his security in his monetary gains. A young couple, content with the knowledge that they have each other, forget that they might have any purpose. Parents, teaching their children to accept the dogmas of society without question, prepare them for a life of blindness. They all have found a type of security that suits them. A security that is often hindering, making them insensitive to the needs of their own society.

The man sees the ugly scenes of white men fighting the black, and black men fighting the white. Men so disgusted with their condition that they emanate hate.

It's uncomfortable to stand apart and view life objectively. Only the courageous are able to remain to suffer the criticism of being different, pious or reactionary.

It is easier to remain anonymous and stumble along with the rest of humanity. The man didn't notice them so much when he was falling with them, nor did they notice him. To laugh when they laughed. To cry when they cried. To love when they loved. To hate when they hated. To die when they died.

Security is togetherness.

Frightened by his aloneness and nauseated by his view of the world, he jumped back into the security of apathy. "I shall be saved by my belief in God; why should I think?"


Will a simple belief in God solve all the problems of man's inhumanity? People seem to think that faith is sufficient for our existence on earth. True security is the search for understanding through faith.

—Dave Sundberg

MEMBER, UNITED STATES STUDENT PRESS ASSOCIATION

# MOORING MAST

ROGER STILLMAN, Editor  
DAVID BORGLUM, Associate Editor  
NEIL WATERS, Associate Editor



# MOORING MISSED!

by Paul Hartman

(In parting, to the people who took the time to compliment and encourage these humble efforts: thank you, PEH).

What's the point?  
At times this year, this writer questioned his worth as a columnist. Was there anything really worth reading under the picture of The Good? Is it important not to be a "Harvey Karp"? A "Jacques"? "Barry Bitchman"? Has the column been considered those who "Skip Chapel"?  
Is it important to Josh Edna and the Heron girls? Could anyone blame them for almost forming a Christian Anti-Columbus Crusade?  
What's the point? Criticism? Rattled surman?

Hardly. It has been a continuing revelation in oblique language of what seems important to say: People are different! That's not news, yet sometimes it's hard to accept. Don't just accept people; like them! If you take the trouble to change your own attitude, you can like almost anybody. Someone else once proposed this sort of a "Love Everybody Crusade."

But we're college students! We're wise enough to see Crusaders would no longer have control of their own lives. Selfishness? How stupid!  
My year is up; my message due! It is simply this: Learning how to love and serve man is the goal of Christian Education.  
For Heaven's sake, let's join him! If only each of us could resign from the terrible "Mr. Club" . . .

## Idealism: Forerunner of Reality

"And a man said, Speak to us of Swift Knowledge.  
And he answered, saying:  
Your hearts know in silence the secrets of the days and nights;  
But your ears thirst for the sound of your heart's knowledge;  
You would know in words what you have always known in thought  
You would touch with your fingers the naked body of your dream!  
And it is well you should."  
—Gibran

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:  
Let me at the very outset thank the legislature and through the legislature the student body of Pacific Lutheran University for having come forward to appropriate a sum of \$282 towards the purchase of a tape recorder to be given as a gift to the Danish Lutheran Mission Secondary High School in Madras, India.

I really appreciate the deep concern you have over the work that is being carried out by our institution for the Glory of our Lord Jesus Christ and for the advancement of His Kingdom.

I deem it a rare privilege afforded to me to become one of the multitude of students of Pacific Lutheran University. The academic year that has gone by is a memorable year in my life. I enjoyed to the fullest extent the campus life, the hospitality and love of each and every department of the University, and I return to my motherland with pleasant memories of my stay here.

The tape recorder that you have presented is a token of your love and concern towards our country. I should like to thank Mr. Peter Coleman, a fellow student, and the *Mooring Mast* without whose effort the necessity for such an audio visual aid for our school would not have been brought to the notice of the student body. I once again express on behalf of our high school and on my own behalf my sincere feelings of gratitude and thankfulness to one and all of the student body.

—AZARIAH R. ISAACS

To the Editor:  
This is the last week of school. This is also the last straw! What is the sense of being made to show your meal ticket the last week of school—and made to buy a new one if yours has been lost—for one week!

It seems to us that we get up with enough from the food service without including this final idiotic policy. We all realize that organization is a must but on this Christian campus full of love and brotherhood it is ridiculous to assume that students are trying to break into the lunch line (for more than one reason).

We all know our numbers. We also know our names.  
Oliver Floe, 42; Marco Wake, 390; Gail Cohens, 24; Lorna Larami, 210; Sue Bloem, 316; Joyce Conine, 314; Karen Heyton, 625; Nancy Hahn, 173; Esther Estrem, 190; Joy Welsard, 264; Linda Buddrus, 61; Lynn Blackword, 394; Mary Olson, 472; Joanne Linnog, 417; Charlotte Moc, 203.

College students, we are told, are notorious for their idealism. And before the festivities attendant upon graduation are completed, most of us will undoubtedly hear that: 1) Today's graduates are among the most thoroughly educated men and women our country has produced, and (if their idealism does not fade) will make incalculable contributions to the progress of the nation and the world.

2) Today's graduates face problems of greater magnitude and complexity than have been faced by any previous generation, but (if their idealism does not fade) will certainly make great strides toward sound solutions.

3) Today's graduates owe debts of gratitude both to those who helped provide for their education, and to those by whom they were taught, therefore (if their idealism does not fade) they will without fail support the cause of higher education in America.

And finally, 4) As educated men and women, today's graduates must accept more responsibility than ever before, must make stronger commitments than ever before, must be more tolerant than ever before . . .

And if their idealism does not fade, today's graduates will undoubtedly do so.

If we listen carefully over the next week, we are certain to hear all these comments—except for the nagging qualification: "if their idealism does not fade . . ." After all, who wants to be the wet blanket who says today's graduates might not do all these grand and glorious things? Who wants to say that idealism is not all it's cracked up to be?

What is this idealism so often attributed to college students? Marie Savio and the Lavatory Liberators at Berkeley give one example. Their goal is free speech. The placard-waving students at Cornell are another example. Their goal is a reversal of American policy in Viet Nam, and they did not hesitate to shout down a State Department Representative to make their views known. What is more idealistic than vigorously struggling to establish your ideas?

The answer is simple. To be idealistic is to be visionary, to be forward-looking, to believe that what is dream today can be thoughts and words to-morrow, and reality next week.

I doubt that the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley can honestly say that the words they use today were the dreams of yesterday (although for some they may be). Let us not mistake the actions of men for the beliefs which may give rise to those actions. The real idealism is in the belief, not the act.

Then, if beliefs are the source of genuine idealism, will the beliefs of today's graduates hold up and lead to the fulfillment of every commencement speaker's prophesy, or will they fail? The answer is that some will hold up and some will not.

No one is kidding himself, least of all the graduating senior. Commencement speakers may tell him how things are, and what he ought to do about them, but the only person who can really tell him why he ought to do anything at all is himself.

And how he answers the question: "Why?" will determine his vision and forward look, and ultimately whether, for him, the very act of living life is to be an expression of belief.

—Jamie Amers

(Peanuts appears daily in the Tacoma News Tribune)



# On Campus

by KATHY ARNOLD



Noreen Gilbertson and Ted Dickman announced their engagement when Noreen passed her candle in South Hall May 2. Noreen is a junior nursing student from Seattle and Dick is a junior biology major from Bellevue. They are planning to be married August 27, 1965, and will both continue here to complete their final year at PLU.

Carolyn Chidester announced her engagement to Jerry Doherty last May 9 in South Hall. Carolyn is a senior primary education major and plans to teach kindergarten in this area next fall. She met Jerry through her cooperating teacher when she was student teaching this year. He is presently teaching at Brookdale Elementary School in the Franklin Pierce District. No definite wedding plans have been announced.

Beverly Thompson announced her engagement to Roe Hatton at a candle passing May 2 in North Hall where she is currently diem president. Bev is a junior nursing student from St. Paul, Minnesota. Roe's home town is Libby, Montana. He is a senior at PLU majoring in business and has served the student body this year as ASPLU treasurer. He plans to attend graduate school at the University of Oregon next year. Bev will return to PLU for her senior year and they plan to be married the summer of '66.

We wish you all the happiness for a wonderful future together and this wish is extended to all those PLU people who will be married in the very near future!

## Saga Editorship Announced

Next year's yearbook, the Saga, will be edited by two PLU juniors, Frank Johnson and Fred Jorgensen. Their co-editorship of the annual was announced by the judicial board last Tuesday night.

Johnson and Jorgensen were the only people who submitted applications to the publications board. They requested co-editorship of the book. Since there were no other applicants the judicial board deemed a general election unnecessary.

The co-editors both come from Eugene, Oregon. Johnson is a pre-dental student who plans to enroll at the University of Oregon in September. He served as Vice Area editor of this year's book.

Jorgensen is a business education major and served as the section editor for organizations this year.

The co-editors announced that next year's book will be out in the spring and will be the same size as this year (304 pages). The editorial board of next year's book will be Michael Ann Cassidy and Frances Casey.

The book will center around the theme of the 75th Anniversary of the University.

# Students To Travel and Study Abroad

Several PLU students will be traveling to various countries in Europe and Hawaii over the summer. The reason for most of them is the continuation of studies.

Kathy Farnham, Carol Runk, Le-Yan Shih, and Pearl Wolfe will be flying together to Germany in October. They will spend four months in Heidelberg near Munich at the Goethe Institute studying language. After traveling for a few months, they will attend the University of Munich for three months.

Betsy Davidson and Gordon

Bonquist will be studying German at a language school in Grafting, Germany, near Munich. These plans are tentative, they said, "depending on the draft board."

Ron Smith is also traveling to Germany and will attend the University of Heidelberg for one year where he will take science courses to continue with his pre-med major.

Karen Lund will be studying for twelve months at the Sorbonne in Paris, France. She will fly from New York City on June 6. She will be taking intensive language courses to prepare her for further studies in literature, political science and history.

literature, political science and history.

Sandy Kjorned plans to attend the summer school sessions at the University of Ohio, and will be taking courses for the following year.

A group of four girls, Sierril Buchlink, Doreen Aronson, Ann Erickson, and Adele Kuderer will be attending the fall semester at the University of Hawaii. Adele Kuderer's home is on the islands. The other three girls will fly over in September and will return to PLU in January.

This Week's  
**CAMPUS CUTIE**  
IS  
**Carolyn Maide**  
a junior nursing student from Corona, California



## The Levelled Lance

by Howard O'Connor

As one finds time for reflection, he also finds time for thankfulness. Gratitude for an "institution with a heart" for five months and a realization of his Taylor's cross life's value grows slowly, steadily toward a more conscious, wisdom toward acceptance of today's living. These few lines will be used in creating some of their thinking.

Thanks are in order for the opportunity to give this column. Objective thinking is almost a demand when one realizes that his words are to be exposed to an audience of knowledge able collectors and their learned programs. The responsibility to speak truthfully with honesty enough and hope, is placed on those who present statements.

One can trust that he has discharged this responsibility well, but the final judgment is not his. Readers deserve a word of thanks, both for genuine life offerings, and for their honest criticism.

Without further ado, the writer expresses his gratitude to the editor and the opinion body for the chance to share thoughts with you this past semester. Thank you.

# Food Service Changes Initiated

No more necessary would. Due to the changes in the Student Administration Food Service Committee, tremendous changes will be taking place in dining room areas. Many changes are being placed.

The third meeting of the Food Service Committee, the first meeting discussion with students, took place May 5. It was between the Student Food Service Standing Committee, composed of Howard Long, Judy Barber, Lois Pederson, Paul Hartman and Bill Jensen, and Administration representatives Dr. Richard Langston, dean of students; Alan Lovejoy, assistant business manager; and Mrs. Edith Dougherty, chief dietitian.

The fifteen minute wait for lunch after third period at Columbia Center has been eliminated; lunch now begins at 11:30 at Columbia Center. Further, Saturday lunch now begins at 11:00, Saturday dinner at 5:00.

and Sunday dinner starts at 12:00. All these changes have arisen out of the committee discussion. According to Howard Long, chairman of the student group of the committee, many changes are being placed.

Long, speaking for the student committee, expressed appreciation

and encouragement at the receptiveness and cooperativeness of the administration. He stressed that the students on the committee serve as a representative group to whom students can take their suggestions with more hope than they will be actual upon.

## Mu Phi Epsilon Initiates Pledges

Epheos Sigma, the PLU chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, International Music Society, held its spring initiation of nine new members on May 16. Acceptance into the society is based upon scholarship, character, musical ability and personality. The pledge class includes Wilma Neer, Carol Christopherson, Janet Eastwood, Marcia Larsen, Charlotte Lundberg, Sonja Skommos, Pamela Stromberg, Katherine Yold and Karen Warhousen.

Officers of Epheos Sigma are: vice president, Kathy Caybold; vice president, Barbara Erickson; and secretary, Karen Reed. Other members include Mary Ann Latta, Janet Denny, Andi Sandvig, Mary Gilbertson and Beth Ydstrand. Advice is also given by Kay, faculty member of the music department.

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DR. LAWRENCE HUNTER, assistant professor of chemistry, is at work in the General Research Laboratory. Hunter, assisted by Paul Anderson of PLU and Robert Lytt of Centralia Junior College will investigate reactions of heterocyclic compounds this summer. Over ten, planned eight, prepared in light of a table will continue producing proteins.



## Senior Prexy Expresses Gratitude

I would like to take this opportunity to thank a few people as well as to say good-bye to others.

First of all, the Class of 1965 extends a word of appreciation as well as a thank you to everyone affiliated with Pacific Lutheran University—from the Administration, the staff and the food service to the grounds crew and the cleaning ladies. It is not very often we get a chance to express our thanks and appreciation to others.

A small "thank you" can mean so much when received, but it means so much more to me, and is often very dear to me. I know every graduating senior, whether a four-year man or a two-year man, would say the same if only given the opportunity.

Pacific Lutheran University has been the home and loving grounds for all of us. We have all learned, worshipped, matured and lived together four tremendously rewarding years. Although some of the experiences may not appear as yet the best when you graduate in their first years at Pacific Lutheran, I am sure most of the students do.

I know that it may take some of us quite a few years to finally see the value and benefit of attending a Christian institution. Many students, as I myself did, came to PLU with a skeptical and cautious attitude. But if the student would only give of himself, the rewards and benefits received in return would be both unaccountable and invaluable.

I sincerely feel that PLU has made an impression, a good, deep and lasting impression on me. I can also see it in my fellow classmates as well as many of the past graduates I have come to know since my enrollment in this institution.

I feel Pacific Lutheran University, as a "whole institution," offers every young man and woman the chance that people around the world pray for. Through personal, and I mean personal, associations, relationships and contacts with other students of all classes, professors and administrators, we are able to develop, grow and learn from one another as well as to see the value of serving and really caring for people.

No one wants to be a member on a campus. At Pacific Lutheran University an individual can gain the fellowship and help needed to become not only a credit to his school and society, but a living example and inspire him to do the same. Let us contact with him.

—SKIP HARTVIDSON, Senior Class President

## Biology, Chemistry Researchers Busy

A number of students will be doing research under the auspices of the National Science Foundation this summer in chemistry. In the biology department, other students will be doing ecological and virological research.

Paul Anderson of PLU and Robert Lytt from Centralia Junior College will be assisting Dr. Lawrence Hunter, assistant professor of chemistry. They will be investigating the properties of organic mechanism of heterogeneous compounds.

Under Dr. Wayne Gildeth, assistant professor of chemistry, a research into the nature of the physical properties of aqueous mercury solutions will be continued through the summer. Paul Bethge, a PLU student, and Eric Steffenen from Centralia Junior College will be working with Gildeth.

Linda Carlson, Donald Wabla and Gary Hanson will work this summer with Dr. William Giddings, assistant professor of chemistry, on carbonium ion intermediates.

Dave Lee, working under Roger Guilford, instructor in biology, is doing research on the relationships of plant proteins. Lee injects rabbits with proteins to get an anti-body reaction. By observing the reaction rate of antibodies from the rabbit's blood on various proteins, Lee can get some idea of the relations of these proteins.

Also under Guilford, Don Barry

and Jamie Amernd have been studying the deforming effects of tarpia pulli infectious bronchitis virus on chicken embryos.

This year terminates, at least temporarily, a project begun two years ago by Clark Tarimo Tarimo, who will be returning to Tanganyika, has

been measuring bone growth in rodents by injections and feedings of almaria, a compound which causes a red coloration of the bones. By administering the compound to experimental animals periodically, Tarimo has been able to measure rates of bone growth.

## Legislature Allots Funds

by Jack Kleiser  
MFM Legislative Reporter

Three thousand nine hundred and fifty-six dollars, some of which is for next year, was appropriated by the legislature last Tuesday night to a short, well-run program. Under the new first vice president, Wayne Anderson, legislature is finally beginning to look more like "big business" and less like group therapy.

Two hundred and eighty-two dollars was given to American League for a typewriter and tape recorder for the Danish Lutheran high school near Madras, India.

A \$100 scholarship was given to Sandy Tilson, this year's legislative secretary, hereafter this award will be made automatically along with the scholarships to the other ASPLU officers.

Improvements to the capital program for the state is the topic of 1965 were also approved. Two new speakers and an amplifier will be added under the guidance of David Christian, radio-television chief engineer. The

bulk of the appropriation, \$3,770, is for next year's budget, and includes such things as summer expenses, ASPLU blazers, Leadership Retreat and Fresh Orientation.

## Californians To Hold Retreat

The California students of Pacific Lutheran University will hold their annual summer retreat in Grohls Park in Santa Cruz August 25 and 26, Saturday and Sunday.

Tentatively, the speaker this year will be Rusty Halasa, the Western Regional Youth Director of the American Lutheran Church.

The two summer get-togethers is primarily a social affair to spend years, recreation for the Outdoor Society has included beach trips and a night excursion to local spots of interest.

All California students of PLU students in the area of this time may attend. Arrangements should be made

possibly would should contact Terry Paulson at ext. 3204 or Linda Warden at ext. 5220 before school is out. Contacting either Paulson or Miss Warden is not a commitment to attend; it simply guarantees the student a company letter with the opportunity to decide.

## Directories Available

AMS Student Directories are still available and will be sold throughout finals week.

They may be purchased for fifty cents either at the Information desk in the Administration Building or at the Bookstore.

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## Campus Nursing Chapter Busy

The local chapter of nurses, Delta Kappa Chi, has been busy the past month with a variety of activities. The most recent of these was the election of new officers. Bonnie MacMaster was elected president; Paul Berg, vice president; Diane Haavala, secretary; Verge Peterson, treasurer; Linda Baggett, SWANS representative for freshmen; Carol Kirby, sophomore rep., and Marie Oudal, junior rep.

"Today—The Bridge of Tomorrow" was the theme of the national convention of NSNA (National Student Nurses Association) in San Francisco, attended by four PLU nursing students April 29 to May 1.

PLU nursing leaders Paul Berg, Marge Christopherson, Bonnie MacMaster and Lindy Howde are all members of SWANS (State of Washington Associated Nursing Students).

The state nursing convention was

## Chapter Busy

held at the Sacred Heart School of Nursing, Spokane, Wash., April 8-10. The other PLU nursing students who attended the event were Sarah Hunter, Bonnie MacMaster, Cheryl Moller, Jan Reinikka, Ginger McFarris, Bev Ramsfield, Verge Peterson, Lindy Howde and Marge Christopherson.

Miss Ramsfield was elected as chairman of the nominating committee, a position which Carolyn Maide previously held. Miss Howde was elected as coordinator of projects and Marge Christopherson as director of public relations.

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# Rowing Club Sprints to Meyer Cup Win



MEMBERS of the Lute Rowing Club which won the Meyer Trophy race for the second straight year are shown viewing their coveted cup. Holding the trophy are Daug Linvag and Gordon Schilling with Dick Webster in the center. In the back row are (l. to r.) Tom Baumgartner, Gary Johnson, Jim Hadden, Tom Roberts, John Radke, Dave Hoch.

Sprinting the last 700 meters, the PLU Rowing Club shaded the University of Puget Sound by a length and captured the second annual Meyer Cup race on American Lake. The victory was also the Lutes' first victory of the 1965 rowing season.

Trailing the UPS boat throughout most of the race, the Knights caught the Logger shell at the 1250 meter mark and forged ahead to triumph, sweeping over the 1 1/2 mile course in 6:43.5. UPS was clocked at 6:47.7.

There was never open water between the shells. The Loggers sped away from the starting stakes at 40 strokes per minute while the Lutes moved at a 32 stroke clip during the first 1200 meters. The Knights then upped the count to 36 for the remainder of the race and edged ahead as the Logger crewmen struggled to retain their rhythm despite minor crabs caught in the sprint for the finish.

The Meyer cup is donated by re-

tired Lakewood engineer Paul Meyer, who coaches and advises both crews.

Boating for the Lute crew were: Tom Roberts, bow; Jim Hadden, No.

2; Dave Hoch, No. 3; Tom Baumgartner, No. 4; Gary Johnson, No. 5; Dave Linvag, No. 6; Gordon Schilling, No. 7; John Radke, stroke, and Dick Webster, Cox.

## Intramural Scene

by Dave Penn

It's final now. Evergreen Court is the Intramural champion for 1964-65. In totals revealed by Intramural Director Mark Salzman, Evergreen won easily with 1595 points. Eastern, reorganized this year, cast off its losing ways to move into a second place finish with 1485.5 points. Ivy was a distant third with 1105.8. Last year's champions, Third Floor Pflugers, fell off to a fourth place finish with 992.4 points. The other districts in their finishing order were: First Floor, Western, Second Floor and Faculty.

In individual competition Craig Hidy of Ivy won the championship. Craig, a sophomore, easily won the title with a total of 744 points. Mark Carlson of Evergreen took second with 627. Rounding out the top five was Ed Ruel of Third Floor, Ken Fredericks of Evergreen and Dave Ekberg of Eastern. The next five in order were Bill Dikeman, Bill Juneau, Glen Graham, Art Bolstad and Earl Eklund.

### SOFTBALL

The highlight of the action was Bill Russell's no-hitter. He pitched Eastern to a 4 to 1 victory over First Floor for his third victory.

Dennis Langston won his fourth straight game as he pitched Western to a 7-5 upset win over Third Floor.

Another fine pitching performance was turned in by Mark Erlander of Ivy as he threw a one-hitter at Evergreen. Ivy won the game 5-2.

In the final game of the Intramural season, the Antlers defeated the Squirrel Killers in a battle of the Second Floor teams. Despite the losing 15-2 score the S.K.'s turned in

a fine triple killing. With runners on first and third, a fly ball was hit into left field. Pete Flanagan made the catch, and fired a perfect strike to the catcher, Ken Vaystake, to make the put-out on the runner attempting to score from third. Meanwhile the man at first had advanced to second and then tried to steal third. He was caught in the attempt for the third out of the triple play.

### FINAL STANDINGS

Third Floor .....	6	1
Western .....	5	2
Eastern .....	4	3
Evergreen .....	4	3
Antlers .....	3	4
Ivy .....	3	4
First Floor .....	3	4
S.K.'s .....	0	7

## North Hall Claims Volleyball Crown

Monday night the PLU women completed their Intramural Volleyball schedule with first floor North Hall capturing first place.

Altogether, six matches were played in the gym on Monday nights from March 22 through May 17. Mrs. Poulsen, instructor in health and physical education, served as organizer and director of the activity.

Following is the order of the other finishers: second, Harstad ground floor; third, South first floor; fourth, (tie) West first floor, West second floor and off campus; fifth, Harstad fourth floor; sixth, Harstad third floor; seventh, South ground floor.

## 600 Club Declared Tenpin Champs

As has been the case for the past two semesters, the 600 Club clinched the bowling crown for Little Lutes this semester. It was a tough week for the second place team, the Originals. By some quirk of fate, they were scheduled to bowl the Amazons, the downfall of the DKB's.

As the bowling started, all seemed to go with the Originals, and they won the first game by 40 pins. Then the girls started to move. At the mid-

point of the second game the tide had turned and the night ended with cries of joy from the 600 Club.

The high series for the year was bowled by Gary Richey, a profes-

sional 663. Richey had games of 236, 201 and 229 to make this total possible. The high game of the year goes to Ten Turner, who rolled a remarkable total of 243.



THE 600 CLUB of the Little Lutes Bowling League walked off with first place, fashioning the best bowling record in many years. Members of this elite trio are (l. to r.) Norm Nesting, Larry Carlson and Jim Myhre.

### STANDINGS

600 Club .....	32	4
DKB's .....	27	9
Originals .....	26	10
Flucians .....	21 1/2	13 1/2
Amazons .....	19	17
Turtles .....	18	18
Gutter Crew .....	16	20
Tomters .....	15	21
Rib Ticklers .....	15	21
Misfits .....	14	22
Plungers .....	13 1/2	22 1/2
Counts .....	12	24

# Rucker Sets Individual Pace at Evergreen Meet

Central Washington won its fourth straight Evergreen Conference track and field championship last weekend at Spokane but the Lutes' Les Rucker emerged as the individual star of the circuit meet.

As a team the Lutes put forth their best effort ever in a Conference meet with 39 points, good for third place behind Whitworth's 47 1/2 and Central's 96.

Rucker collected 17 points in six events, including a Conference rec-

ord 24 feet, 1 1/2 inches in the broad jump.

Leif Johnson also established a new EvCo record with a leap of 48 feet, 8 1/4 inches in the triple jump, breaking the old mark of 45-3 1/4 set last year by Wayne Johnson of Central.

Wendell Brown grabbed the Lutes' third blue ribbon with a victory in the 440. Brown also placed fourth in the 220-yard dash.

Team scoring: 1, Central Wash-

ington, 96; 2, Whitworth, 47 1/2; 3,

PLU, 39; 4, Eastern Washington, 33 1/2; 5, Western, 24 1/2; 6, UPS, 11.

100—1, Kjolso (C); 2, Rucker (PLU); 3, Esser (C); 4, Adams (E); 5, Bieber (C). :09.9.

220—1, Kjolso (C); 2, Adams (E); 3, Esser (C); 4, Brown (PLU); 5, Bieber (C). :22.0.

440—1, Brown (PLU); 2, Brunnauch (C); 3, Mecklenburg (C); 4, Jones (C); 5, Wenman (C). :18.9.

880—1, McKnight (Wh); 2, Boora (C); 3, Cliff (W); 4, Reid (C); 5, Jervis (Wh). 1:51.9. (Rec-

ord; old mark, 1:55.6).

Mile—1, Englund (C); 2, Long (Wh); 3, Park (W); 4, Jones (W); 5, Leonard (Wh). 4:24.2.

3-Mile—1, Moore (Wh); 2, Leonard (Wh); 3, Long (Wh); 4, Lemmon (Wh); 5, Jones (W). 14:56.7.

120 HH—1, Lloyd (C); 2, Johnson (C); 3, Rucker (PLU); 4, Labrie (Wh); 5, Lee (Wh). :14.9.

330 IH—1, Lloyd (C); 2, Nelson (E); 3, Rucker (PLU); 4, Labrie (Wh); 5, Johnson (C). :38.2.

440 Relay—1, Central; 2, PLU;

3, Eastern; 4, Whitworth. :42.2.

Mile Relay—1, Central; 2, PLU; 3, Whitworth; 4, Eastern; 5, UPS. 3:21.2.

Shot Put—1, McLaughlin (Wh); 2, Baskett (C); 3, Davis (E); 4, Gehring (E); 5, O'Connor (W). 56 feet, 11 inches. (Record; old mark 53-8).

Discus—1, Stenerson (C); 2, Cox (C); 3, Gehring (E); 4, Stenerson (PLU); 5, O'Callahan (Wh). 152 feet, 11 1/2 inches.

Javelin—1, Louis (C); 2, Lane (W); 3, Karras (C); 4, Carcy (PLU); 5, Schmidt (W). 204 feet, 4 inches.

High Jump—1, Peyton (LPS); 2, Jacobs (W); 3, Douglas (C); 4, (tie) Hunt (W), Elliott (Wh), State and Balhanje (E). 6 feet, 2 inches.

Broad Jump—1, Rucker (PLU); 2, Peyton (LPS); 3, Adams (E); 4, Matthews (Wh); 5, Hunt (W). 24 feet, 1 1/2 inches. (Record; old mark 24-1/2).

Triple Jump—1, Johnson (PLU); 2, Adams (E); 3, Perfreben (W); 4, Matthews (Wh); 5, Peyton (LPS). 48 feet, 8 1/4 inches. (Record; old mark 45-3 1/4).

Pole Vault—1, Triplett (C); 2, Messenger (E); 3, Mead (C); 4, Rideout (Wh); 5, Hunt (W). 13 feet, 10 inches.



THE KNIGHTS RELAY TEAM which finished second in the EvCo 440 and mile relays displays the proper technique of passing the baton in the above photo. Les Rucker, running the first leg of the relay, passes the baton off to Terry Tommervik who in turn hands it off to Barry Egeland. Barry passes it on to the fourth man, Wendell Brown, who shows the result of the proper passing as he crosses the finish line first.





DAVID ALBRECHT (center) will be commissioned as an Ensign in the Navy after completing graduation. As part of his sea bag, Commander Cloud Pearson, Commanding Officer of the Group Commanding Staff of the U. S. Naval Reserve and Marine Corps Training Center in Tacoma, presents Albrecht with a ceremonial sword, a gift from his parents in London, and shoulder boards from his sister Louise, standing to his left. Albrecht spent the past two summers in officer's candidate school in Newport, Rhode Island.

## Enrollment Peak Predicted; 550 Frosh Expected

Enrollment at PLU will again reach its highest ever, according to J. R. Danichon, director of admissions. The use of Foss Hall, the new men's dorm, is largely responsible.

Danichon notes that PLU will host about 700 new students each year, of which 550 to 575 will be freshmen. This for PLU is an increase of 50 of the maximum total of 1000 new students, which should be reached by the middle of July.

Expected to receive at least 70% of those admitted the rest are through multi-application students who decide to attend another college.

This school year PLU has admitted 132 students, of which 131 were freshmen. The total number of accepted applications was 924.

That for 100 of the accepted freshmen-to-be, about 237, have an unusually high school grade point average of 3.3 or better, thus deserving Honors at Entrance.

Danichon says that PLU standards continue to go up as more students apply and more must be rejected. He also stated that community colleges have had no effect on PLU admissions. He said that the type of student who goes here will do so regardless of community colleges.



## THE WORLD OUTSIDE

by Mike Deike

Seattle U. Scene—The Boxing Club's Neig Frosh made a 910,000 gross on 200 a national tour which was begun last December with about 1000 as shown. The children whom the group serves are brought to the center on Saturdays by parents. Most of them are between six and 11 and eleven.

The student volunteers remedy such problems as inadequate study material and lack of reference material at home. Each child has one hour at the center. The project also fulfills another need—that of seeing preschool youngsters for kindergarten who are ill-adjusted because they have no one at home to read to and talk to them.

Dr. Margaret Davison, one of the founders of the program, expressed hope that the current program would be extended to six days per week.

Longbeach City College, Longbeach, Calif.—The school accepts the question: "What's an American?" The answer (written by American) was as follows:

He walks the earth, and then goes 'em the skin of his back.

As a American go down to death if we take a billion dollars in cotton but he's unconcerned when he finds out we are spending 1000 all dollars a year for cigarettes.

He'll die up his dog but he's his 16-year-old son was a kid.

He is the only friend of the world who will give his car to park car who'd be with a 25-cent parking fee.

We're a country that has more food to eat than any other country the world and more time to work it than any other.

In America we have more cars on the road than any other country and more insurance.

University of Chicago (CPS)—"Love" is more popular than "war" and "war" is more popular than "peace." This surprising result was from a study which recently compiled a list of the 100 most popular words in the English language.

Yes it is, it is a study... The word that receives the most frequency is "the." The report goes on to show even more interesting results. "He" is more popular than "woman" yet "mother" has a big edge over "father" and "brother" show more frequency than "sister" and "brother" are the same.

Other random comparisons are:

"I" ranks sixth, "you" is 37th.

"We" is 81th, "you" is 36th.

"Happy" is 21st, "abundant" is 203rd.

"God" is 51th.

The study also reported that the first 25 words on the list were only half of a person's everyday speech.

(CPS)—36 out of every 100 college freshmen plan to go on to a graduate or postgraduate school after college commencement, according to a survey of 12,000 freshmen at 23 institutions.

The survey, conducted by the Educational Testing Service, also found that one in every four freshmen hopes to work for a doctorate.

Also, nine out of every ten freshmen have already decided on a field of study, probably because of the influence of a high school teacher and four out of five have made a career or vocational choice.

## Blue Key To Step Up Activities

At its annual initiation banquet on May 7, Blue Key received the following new members in the organization: Paul Bethge, Craig Bjorklund, David Borgham, Peter Coleman, Robert Erickson, Clay Erickson, Paul Furuska, Robert Eric Doug Leonard, Roy Helms, T. Over, Randy Olson, Jim Dismick, Tim Sberry, Phil Behrman, Bob Strub, Merdo Sutton and Nelson.

New members are selected on basis of academic excellence, school service, and must be return Juniors or seniors.

The center diamond of every Keepsake engagement ring is guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured).

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In addition, members of the Blue Key chapter have made Mr. Paul Strub, professor of history and religion at University of the Pacific, the National Honorary for his work in education and community service. Mr. Strub is a faculty member of the university and club advisor, was awarded a faculty member of the year. This was the way that the Blue Key could show support for the job that Dr. Harshbarger has done.

Blue Key plans to take a more active role in student activities next year. Members intend to include more exciting activities such as the Junior Dylan Boys' Band and to initiate various activities to come.

O'Connor Elected Y. R. President  
Howard O'Connor was elected president of Young Republicans Wed., May 12. Other officers include Tom Sand, first vice president; Jean Kautson, second vice president; Fred Bohus, treasurer; Nancy Franz, corresponding secretary; and Carol Christopherson, recording secretary.

Library Sets Summer Check-Out Program  
The library will again extend summer checkout privileges to students planning to reenter in the fall. Books normally used or on the reserve list for the summer seasons cannot be taken out on extended loan.

The library staff requests that one's summer address be recorded on the checkout card so that if necessary a book may be recalled. Check-out for the summer begins May 25.

Hilarious Evening at Campus Movies  
It's the merriest mixings since girls discovered boys! Friday night the Campus Movies present "Bachelor Flat" in color and cinemacope. The feature stars Tuesday Weld, Celeste Holm and Terry-Thomas. It will play at 7:30 and 9:30 in A-101.

Bequest Goes to Library Construction Fund  
PLU has received a bequest of \$5,554.10 from the estate of the late Alexander Wetlesen of Seattle, it was announced today by Dr. Robert Mortvedt, PLU president. The gift will be applied to the Library Construction Fund. Wetlesen was a retired logger and heating engineer.

Miss McCallum Receives Service Grant  
Miss Nancy McCallum was awarded a service grant in the amount of \$100 by Alpha Phi Omega, a men's service fraternity, on May 15. The award was based on service to the campus. This was the first year the organization has given such a grant.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



My, my, I'm afraid you'll find this a rather discouraging report, Mr. Hamilton.

## - WANT ADS -

Want Ad rates are as follows: 5c a word for an ad under 30 words and 4c a word for an ad over 30 words. Enclose name and mailing address for billing and send to MOORING MAST, CUB Box 655. Ads should be in the Monday before the Friday they are to be published.

DRIVING to Los Angeles area on June 1 or 2. Can take 4 men or women. Call Mr. Andrus or Mrs. Cummings at LE 1-4773.

SENIORS—Last chance to get your address and name turned in to the Mooring Mast office for next year's MM subscriptions. Keep informed on the activities at PLU by reading the Mooring Mast. Rates are \$2.50 per semester. Please send your request to the MM, CUB 368, or call Ext. 316.

STILL AVAILABLE—Copies of the Literary Club's new publication, "Endings," may be purchased for 50c from any Literary Club member.

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