

MOORING MAST

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DAN JAECH sees a side of the Eastwood Chapel pation that few students ever see as he practices for his speaking chapel meditation—the first time a student has spoken at a regular chapel program in more than ten years.

Editorial Produces Results; Students To Speak in Chapel

The chapel series of Thursday, April 16, will be the first of four which resulted from a *Mooring Mast* editorial of Feb. 14.

At that time, associate editor Dan Jaech suggested possible changes in the chapel format. In response to Jaech's editorial, Dr. Robert Mortvedt, president of the university, gave Jaech the opportunity to plan four chapel programs of a devotional nature. Jaech worked closely with Rev. John Langgaard, pastor of Student Congregation, in planning the programs and selecting the speakers.

While Pastor Langgaard will conduct the services as usual, the speakers will all be students. At the first program, Thursday, April 16, Jaech will speak on "Two Views of Life and Man." On the following day Dick Finch will present a meditation entitled "Loving Christ by Serving Your Neighbor." On Wednesday, April 22, Paul Mauer will speak. The title of his meditation is "Pharisaism."

The final program, Friday, April 24, will be of a slightly different nature. It will be a special presentation created by Dennis Pierrick.

The four programs are considered regular chapel, and thus attendance will be required.

Meal Ticket Poll Results Suggest Dissatisfaction

By Bill Cochran
SDM Staff Writer

The card system is better so they recently the ASPLU legislature gave its approval to a committee to investigate the meal ticket system now used by the boarding club. The committee composed of Dave Elberg, Dean Soderly and Carol Riala conducted an opinion poll in order to determine a true picture of how PLU students feel about the meal tickets.

Over 500 students responded. The results were compiled, and after a talk with Mrs. Dougherty, head dorms, the committee reported to the legislature their findings at the meeting Monday night.

- The results of the poll were:
- 1. 37% favor the card system.
 - 2. 3% favor the meal tickets as such.
 - 3. 33% favor the meal tickets as such, but only if the price is lowered.
 - 4. 23% favor the meal tickets as such, but only if the price is lowered and the quality is improved.
 - 5. 24% favor the meal tickets as such, but only if the price is lowered and the quality is improved and the service is better.

group of the Registration procedure for meals and this committee is going through dinner plans.

6. 83% favor 17% no. Do you feel that other changes should have priority in registration?

The immediate effects of this investigation was a reduction of lines to \$1 for each card a card is lost.

Other planned changes for next year are that the boarding club is trying to give a space to the registration forms to indicate eating place preference. Mr. Dougherty also wants to have their cards. He mentioned the possibility of writing cards a couple days a week for exchanging cards with students who are at the other dining center.

In the conference with Mr. Dougherty, she suggested that possibly a main committee of four students could be formed to help her with the planning of meals.

This poll and discussion with the food service marks a promising trend in student participation in the planning and functioning of the Boarding Club. Mr. Dougherty has personally remarked that she is willing to listen to the "complaints and suggestions" of the students. This was the purpose of the questionnaire: to show

exactly how the dining body felt on the issue of meal tickets.

Dave Elberg stated that the matter of the student committee to help plan the meals will be clearly looked into, and the attention of the committee would probably be handled by the men's dorms.

This marks the first time that most people can remember such a close communication between the students and the food service. The Boarding Club and Mrs. Dougherty are to be commended for their willingness to co-operate.

The last controversy on campus concerning the Boarding Club to resolve such widespread student concern was the matter of who would eat in Columbia Center. At this time it was the administration which stepped in and settled the dispute.

As yet the administration has not entered the meal ticket dispute.

Diane Adams To Reign As May Festival Queen



HER MAJESTY, QUEEN DIANE

Diane Adams, a pretty brunette from Hermosa Beach, Calif., has been selected as this year's PLU May Queen. Miss Adams will reign over the annual May Day festivities May 1-2. She will be crowned at the 8 p.m. combination festival and coronation May 1.

Miss Adams is an elementary education major. She is the secretary of the junior class. This summer she is working as a secretary for the *Mooring Mast*.

Students practice all year to perfect many dances from all parts of

the world to perform at the festival. Each dance is distinctly different and the costumes are colorful.

The court consists of the festival is represented by eight princesses from the various classes. They include seniors Sharon Tounelster (Hermosa, Calif.) and Debra Schuler (Yakima), juniors Laine Harris (Seattle) and Judy Frazier (Seattle), sophomores Susan Larson (Kenmore, N. D.) and Jane Erickson (Albermarle Manor), and freshmen Jodie Dandelin (Bismarck) and Linda Kelo (Big Timber, Mont.).

Queen Diane was chosen by a vote of the student body.

Spring Band Concert Tonight

By Myron Thompson
MM Staff Writer

The PLU Spring Concert Band under the direction of Gordon O. Callstrom will perform in annual Spring Concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Eastwood Chapel.

This program features "New" music in the sense that a lot of the selections relate to visual, dramatic presentations. Both classes will be heard from Munich to Broadwayville.

"Alma Quarta," from Mozart's opera, "La Clemenza di Tito," will open the evening. "Baccarat" is a waltz to celebrate the coronation of the Empress Leopold of Czechoslovakia.

Next on the program is "Meditation in Algeria" by Rimsky. This opera was originally staged in Venice, the opera capital of the world.

"Baker Music from *Alma Quarta*" will follow. Four selections will be heard.

The "King of Opera," Richard Wagner, has not been overlooked. "Ride" from *Richard Wagner's The Valkyries*, will close the first half of the concert.

The main half of the program will open with George Gershwin's "Foggy and Blue." Eight selections will be presented from the popular opera of Gershwin's.

Next will be selections from the Broadway hit "West Side Story." Three numbers portray the vivid life of New York City's west side.

Music from the television show "Victory at Sea" will end the evening. "Submarines in a Cold Sea," "Beneath the Southern Cross," and "The Guadalcanal March" are some of the selections from this group.

First Ever

Junior Prom Held in Moonlight and Roses Setting

Months of planning and activity by the junior class will materialize tomorrow evening when the first all-university junior prom will be held in Memorial Gymnasium from 8 p.m. to 12.

Music for the formal dance "Moonlight and Roses" will be provided by the well-known Barbe-Corcoran Orchestra. Some of the members of this group are nationally known. Corky Corcoran, Keith Mirick and Jerry Rowan are

of this calibre. Other players have varied musical backgrounds.

The orchestra's arrangements are exclusively written for its instruments. They will play a variety of dance music for the prom and will also accept requests from those in attendance. During the dance acts pauses will be filled by soft piano music.

The Barbe orchestra has played for many large functions on the West Coast. The

majority of their bookings are at college dances and formal high school affairs. Their bank of music is among the finest offered in this area.

The junior prom will be the last formal dance of the year. Girls are once again reminded that there can be no steel tips or spike heels allowed on the dance floor.

Women were not granted an extension for the evening and the regular 1 o'clock dorm closing time will remain in force.

Hope Halvorsen, publicity chairman, announced that tickets must be shown at the door.

Ticket sales for the event proceeded smoothly. Junior class president Jay Haavik announces that student response to the prom has been excellent. He stated that after this year the prom is sure to become a well-established tradition at PLU.



The great BARBE-CORCORAN Orchestra will provide the music for the all-university junior prom Saturday night in the gym. The theme of the prom is "Moonlight and Roses."

Editorial

Mooring Mast Takes Position On Campus Political Scene

NEXT WEDNESDAY PLU voters will determine the course of student government for another year. As far as campus elections go, this year's campaign looks to be dull and quite unexciting. No doubt, less than half of the student body will even get inside a voting booth.

IS THERE a justifiable reason for the apathy that seems to appear at election time? Some claim that it is hard to get enthusiastic about something that really doesn't do anything. They say student councils and legislatures are a sham and constitute a mere attempt to "play big government."

IT ISN'T difficult to see how many students can get this idea. A good example is the action that was taken by the ASPLU officers and legislators on the recent tuition hike—absolutely none. Granted the hike probably was necessary, but the point is that the majority of the student body was furious about the hike. Yet the student government did not even make an attempt to approach the administration and represent student opinion on this matter.

STUDENTS HAVE an obligation not to allow this type of situation to arise again. A student newspaper can raise issues but it should not lead campaigns. When it comes to actions on the part of the student body, this should come from the duly elected leaders.

IT WILL be easier to get the policy of the Mooring Mast to require the action of the student body leaders on all matters of wide-spread student concern. A newspaper exists to seek out student opinion. Therefore when the editor and staff feel that adequate representation of student views is not being carried out, the newspaper will deal with the matter accordingly. Editorials, editorial columns, news stories and letters to the editor can be an adequate means of securing action on student opinion.

The Mooring Mast, as "The Voice of the Students of Pacific Lutheran University," has an obligation to challenge the actions of any elected leader; just as readers have the right to challenge an editorial in the newspaper. This criticism is certainly not to the discredit of any election position. Everyone, at some time or another, needs to be probed and questioned before he will give his best.

THIS AREA of the student newspaper participating in student government has been seriously lacking at PLU. The Mooring Mast recognizes this past weakness and hopes to remedy the situation. In order to do our part, we solicit your letters and contributions in this important area.

THE SLATE of candidates for next week's election is well known. This week the Mooring Mast is pleased to present a special coverage issue of the qualifications of the candidates. It would seem that each candidate is well qualified to seek office.

THE CHOICE is now up to the voters. But the voter's duty does not end in the voting booth. If PLU is ever to have the type of student government that is a real force on campus, voters must be critical all year around, not just at voting time. —Dick Finch

Frankly Speaking

Beauty Appears Unexpectedly

by Tim Sherry

Never lose an opportunity of seeing anything that is beautiful. For beauty is God's handwriting—a way of saying "I love you." We know it on every fair face, in every fair sky, in every fair flower, and thank God for it as a cry of "I love you." These words of Ralph Waldo Emerson express his awareness of, and involvement in, the wonder of nature. He might say that beauty is everything about him.

Little did you know, most people tend to look at their reflections in a mirror as if they were only the beauty that is apparent and consequently miss the underlying beauty that is hidden in the more common, but less spectacular things. However, these things remain common and unappreciated only if we allow them to slip over the small, yet subtle, common something unexpected.

The world is made up of small things, but because of their great number, we are inclined to see them only as a part of our whole environment. We are aware of them in relation to other things and consequently we fail to recognize their individual beauty. For example, we are all aware of the chain of a bumper of daffodils, but how many have looked into a single daffodil to see the beauty that lies within?

We marvel at the beautiful paintings produced on

canvas, but how many of us have noticed the beauty of the multi-colored tree-bark designs created by paint splatters on the painter's smock? As the crude work looks like a jumble, but have you ever noticed the crystal "waves" racing through our clear ice? To think the beauty contained in the common things, we must move them from the whole of which we see them as a part.

Having isolated the individual parts of our environment, our imagination helps to find beauty in the more common things. The imagination can transform a spiderweb covered with morning dew into a mesh of sparkling diamonds. By the imagination, the fertile fields of a lowland valley become the many-colored pieces of a patchwork quilt. The back of a radio becomes a brightly-lit city of skyscrapers in the night. With the imagination as a guide, the common things, when isolated, become strikingly beautiful.

Emerson saw the world as beautiful, and beauty as the handwriting of God. The handwriting which Emerson saw is still legible today, but to see the hidden beauty of the commonplace, we must read between the lines.

(Tim Sherry, a student of the basketball team, is a freshman from Tacoma.)

BLESSED AM I

Born with defects
A mother's tear—
Etched in heart and memory
Has offered me compassion.

A smile—quiet bliss
The secret within,
A permission of intimacy
Lingering in the eyes
Has given me warmth.

Her lips—her smiles
Lynn's conclusion
In blessing my Mother,
God has blessed me.

—SUC, Morgan, Jr.

Letter Reacts to Girls' Methods of Refusing Dates

Dear Editor:
When a boy asks a girl for a date (which is obviously often when more courage than you give credit), he realizes that he is taking a chance of being refused. He deserves an HIGHEST answer.

"Etiquette" may say that rejections are acceptable. However, from discussion with several other guys I am positive that the vast majority of us would prefer to be refused tactfully but truthfully by the girl. A good refusal might be, "Thank you very much for the offer. I like you and I hope we can remain friends (if she means it), but it's just as simple as that with you, right now." The girl could specify exactly how far she wants their relationship to go, if she wants to.

Such a reply avoids the awkward situation whereby a girl feels she must be unfriendly in order to avoid further requests. Even after being refused, people find it easy to be able to handle someone who is friendly to them.

Nothing is quite as frustrating as not knowing what you stand for, especially, even when a girl truly does have "too much homework" or what else, a boy must be definite.

Boys react to an honest answer much more than a phony excuse, especially if sincerely was one of the virtues that he admired. Some the truth will eventually come out anyway, wouldn't it be simpler see the girl and less painful for all involved to make the issue for once and for all?

I would be an UNQUALIFIED advocate of the 6th commandment.

—Name withheld

MOORING



MISSED!

by Martin Manning

The usual April Fools is about over on the part of us about to embark on the road of national elections, the PLU imitation seems interesting, at least. On our campus it would appear that Republicans are attempting to sweep the first two offices. It might be supposed that our small campus is switching to the two party system with a few of the usual extreme "rightists" thrown in.

Posters adorn each building. Calculus workers remove them daily from prohibited areas—minor battles take place as if actual protest struggle for any open piece of free bark, glass or lamp post. Most contestants advocate we remember their names when shaking the society (well, unless the signs that Douglas is not John).

Live university T.V. program, convocation or club meeting will be filled with numerous individuals soliciting your vote. By the time elec-

tion day comes, you'll be choosing between two different platforms. One will win out, and by that time next year things won't have changed much.

This year our worthy candidates are even going to present concrete plans—especially in areas of social student concerns. A case to point would be one candidate who feels the news agencies in the Black circle to be kept up to date.

Possibly, a great many more demonstrations could take place to urge you to the polls. Perhaps the Judicial Board, AWA, AMS, Social, International ping pong players and Organ Guild could visit each (and) individual and personally invite him to try out a voting machine. But, there remains the question of responsibility. If you are too busy to count your body across campus and even a ballot, don't complain about the official ballot that year.



The Levelled Lance

by Roger Swenson

One of the biggest obstacles to the proper functioning of the American democracy is the number of citizens who participate in its elections. It is far too high.

In Ohio in 1960 the Democratic Party was actually embarrassed to find that its primary had been won by a segregationist crank with no political experience or qualifications. He said he wanted to be a congressman because he had heard the winter weather was nice in Washington than in Ohio.

His name happened to be John F. Kennedy.

This is no isolated instance. American voters have elected candidates to public office, the one instance a lack of a number of the facts. How many two-legged jackasses of a shabby ability they have elected is unknown.

Clearly every voter has no idea what they are doing.

If you don't know the names of the candidates for an office you don't know about (even voting for it if you don't know about any of them you should not vote). Of course, you should have studied the issues and then voted. That was your personal duty. But where you're failed in that responsibility you can't cancel out your bad citizenship with an illiterate X on the ballot.

One more contributing to ignorance comes to the well-meaning "get out and vote" signs that appear every election. The signs carry this message: "Study up on your campaign matter in the past. People who understand the issues and their importance need no help to make them get out and vote."



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The Voice of the Students of Pacific Lutheran University

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Hjelmervik, Hauke Give Opinions

by Lis Stonisch

MM Student Government Reporter

Each candidate for Associated Students of Pacific Lutheran University offices of president, first and second vice-president last week was requested to state his views on certain questions with respect to his prospective office.

The questions asked the presidential candidates, Kest Hjelmervik and Skip Hauke, and their replies, were:

1. Why do you feel that you are qualified for president of ASPLU?

Hjelmervik: "I feel I am qualified for ASPLU president because of the interest I have in student government. Since my freshman year in college, I have taken an active part in student government and other areas representing the students.

"My first two years were at Waldorf College, Forest City, Iowa, where I was president of the largest men's dorm, a student legislator, chairman of the social committee and manager of the Wigwam, student union. Since my arrival at PLU, I have remained interested in student affairs and have been on the leadership retreat planning committee and chapel committee. I also am a member of the ASPLU Legislature, which elected me president pro tem and chairman of the ASPLU Legislature bills committee. I feel my qualifications go into many areas of student life from legislature to business as manager of the Waldorf Student Union.

"However, I feel my main qualification is that I am extremely interested in student government and enjoy working with the students."

Hauke: "I feel that I have shown my desire, willingness and ability to be a leader and a worker in the positions of freshman class president, chairman of the board of trustees of Student Congregation, and president of Pfleger Hall."

2. What in your opinion is the greatest problem facing the ASPLU president? Your solution?

Hjelmervik: "I feel that the greatest problem facing the ASPLU president is glossing the will of the students. I feel that the solution would be more complete

use of the ASPLU Legislature with a suggestion box open to students, regular office hours for all student body officers and generally more bonding with the students on the part of the ASPLU officers."

Hauke: "To me, the greatest problem facing ASPLU president is the lack of communication between the student governing body and the student body itself."

3. What part do you think personal popularity plays in an ASPLU presidential election?

Hjelmervik: "I feel it plays a very large part; but we must realize that our student body structure is our representative and must be a person respected and popular with the students. It must be a person we feel will represent our interests and causes before the business and entertainment world as well as the faculty and administration. A person used to crowds and dealing with people is needed for this office."

Hauke: "As far as personal popularity goes, it is important for an ASPLU presidential election. Personally, I don't think, but we must also realize that if a person is popular, it is because of some qualities which he has that others recognize. The voters will see the ultimate authority on which one study these qualities."

4. Make an original statement.

Hjelmervik: "I feel that student government is very important and all students must be interested and should be involved. I fully realize that not every student can hold office but I feel everyone must be interested. If elected, I would strive to inform the students as to what is happening in student government and try to involve as many students as possible."

Hauke: "The student government of PLU is not a club. Its membership should not be restricted to a select few, but should include the entire student body of PLU. I would like to see more students given the chance to actively participate both in the student government and in the student body affairs."

"I am not seeking this office in order to change everything the university stands for. I want to continue your vision and to represent you, the students, in every way possible. As far as I am concerned, the ultimate governing body of PLU is the 1,700 members of ASPLU."



"WHO WILL GET THE JOB IN THE END?" seems to be the question Kest Hjelmervik (left) and Skip Hauke are asking each other. His door is open to the office of the ASPLU president.



MOORING MAST

VOLUME XX BOSTON ISSUE
FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1964 - PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

PLU Co-eds Shun Office; One Candidate Files

by Carol Kecher
MM Staff Writer

In this glorious age of woman suffrage, during which time women are "winning the points in the family," avoiding the sacred precincts of the business world, and driving into politics with all the force of a triumphant Alexander the Great, "What happened at PLU?"

A race in mind to the 1964 example of the petitions filed for ASPLU officers. Among the nine candidates for all the positions only one girl filed a petition and her opponent to be our vice president for secretary, Marilyn Rasmussen.

In years past ASPLU officers have predominantly been men. This is not too surprising since men in general are very well qualified for most of the offices (not saying a woman, that field open?) and since we usually run the office.

At this point however, attention should be drawn to the office of 2nd vice president and secretary, two positions in which girls are usually more interested, and for which, in many instances, they are better qualified.

In past years women believe that have not often been one or more girls running for 2nd vice president and there have almost always been girl candidates for secretary. From the results of these elections it would appear that the candidates were looked on the basis of their qualifications, and regarding sex, since their offices would be run and girls were not shown an equal in either of times by both.

Approaching this election from another angle, Marilyn Rasmussen was asked to state some of her reasons for seeking office. Her response was definite and to the point. "I feel that it's a very challenging and extremely interesting job" is refer-

ence to secretarial work she said simply, "I love it."

Marilyn is a Business Education major planning either to teach high school business courses, or to apply for parish secretarial work.

Her background includes various executive positions, in addition to the editorship of her high school yearbook and state FHA newspaper.

With such an exceptionally well qualified person running for secretary, we girls cannot feel too badly



Secretary Candidate Marilyn Rasmussen

about there being only one of us seeking office. After all, if the girls have to work around a man, they seem to have their own unwritten law this year—no more than two candidates to an office.

Ekberg and Omdal Urge Support for First Vice-President

The two candidates, Dave Ekberg and Andy Omdal, talked to the Morning Star yesterday.

1. Why do you think you are qualified to run for ASPLU first vice-president?

Ekberg: "I feel that I am qualified to run for ASPLU first vice-president because of my experience in student government. I have been a member of the ASPLU Legislature and have served as a member of the Young Republican Club and the Student Four Council. I also have administrative experience this year by heading up the Young Republican Club and the Student Four Council."

Omdal: "I feel that my personal and active interest in the ASPLU Legislature is my main qualification for the office of first vice-president. By attending every Legislature meeting this year and then by becoming

a member of the Legislature and the Bills Committee this January, I learned very much about the Legislature and the important part it can play in student affairs. I also gained valuable administrative experience this year by heading up the Young Republican Club and the Student Four Council."

2. What in your opinion constitutes an effective and equitable executive-legislature relationship?

Ekberg: "In regard to the executive-legislature relationship, I believe that there must be a unity in the executive office. An understanding must be formulated and adhered to between the president and the legislature. The legislature should realize its policy-making function and the president's obligation to carry these policies out."

Omdal: "The primary link between the legislature and the executive branch is the 1st vice-president, who is a member of each. Thus the basis for an effective and equitable relationship between the two is his ability to communicate to the pre-

sident the opinions, needs and desires of the students as expressed through the legislature. He must also keep the legislature informed of the interests and programs of the president."

3. What is your experience in parliamentary procedure? Do you believe in strict adherence to Parliamentary rules?

Both candidates responded to answer the first question. Their answers to the second question are as follows:

Ekberg: "After spending parts of two years in the legislature I realize that order and discipline must be maintained without curtailing debate or checking up on it."

Omdal: "I think that parliamentary procedure should be followed closely enough to keep the meeting orderly and fair. Too strict an adherence of Robert's Rules can lead to domination of the meeting by an expert in parliamentary procedure, and we need not be hopelessly tied up by battles over Robert's Rules."



1ST VICE-PRESIDENT candidates Dave Ekberg (left) and Andy Omdal pass for a moment in their discussion of election procedures.

ASPLU Officers Evaluate Campaign

Student body elections are a mysterious thing—campaigns are often more surprising. We want to vote Wednesday but wonder why. Student apathy during campaigns is not new and it is not always apparent. The results of real student government problems lie in the election.

There is a mistake in our own actions, we had to believe that the present student administration has been perfect and complete. We expect others to have their own unwritten law this year—no more than two candidates to an office.

Why do the candidates hesitate to discuss past, present or future programs? Rejuvenating the Kink is fine, reorganizing the Legislature, too; but are these ideas new programs in which the student's life on campus is enriched? Perhaps we have reached a student government Utopia of PLU. If so, we are charmed. We think so.

Mike McIntyre, ASPLU President
Gary Smith, ASPLU 1st Vice-President



Kent Brady (left) and Ken Hatlen stop at business office minutes to get acquainted with procedures involved in handling the ASPLU treasurer position.

Brady and Hatlen Seek To Fill Treasurer Spot

It is almost traditional to ASPLU elect a treasurer by having students about the president and vice-presidential candidates, while only a primary election is given to the office of treasurer. People seem to have the attitude "Well, what is there so big about the treasurer job?"

After giving his problem such profound and weighty thoughts and we coming up with our obvious solution it was decided to interview the candidates themselves, for if anybody had any opinions at all in the matter, surely they would.

First of all we conducted a little preliminary research looking for the best over class. Ken Brady and Ken Hatlen, both juniors and both business administration majors, are the two candidates for treasurer in the forthcoming ASPLU election.

Upon graduation their plans will be to go to work as Brady plans to find a job in Seattle, preferably in management or sales, while Hatlen will be going on to graduate school, possibly to become a Certified Public Accountant.

In some respects they also differ. Brady enjoys intramural sports and playing the piano. Hatlen's big outside interest is fishing.

Both can divide feel that money is definitely important and should be put to the best possible use. This at-

tribute is perhaps one of the determining factors in their decision to run for office.

Brady's past experience includes a year of accounting and a position as a bookkeeper in a service station last summer. He has also had some treasury experience in two earlier elections. In a summer vacation of his summer for working office in his home town. "I would like to serve the student body, and I feel treasurer is where I am best capable."

As his qualifications for treasurer, Hatlen has previously two years of accounting, and experience as bookkeeper for the past two summers in a business company. He also has some very definite ideas on the office of treasurer. In his own words, "As the student body continues to grow and the student body fund accordingly, the need for a qualified and experienced treasurer becomes more important."

Cast Chosen for Hoffman's "Forest"

It was an unusual drama in character development, the University Theatre's production of "An Actor Part of the Forest" should be a study in precision if not of depth and originality. Director Stanley Elbe is hoping that the Scandinavian approach will help the actors to acquire a better understanding of the personality of the character they will portray.

Elbe's "Forest" is a drama set in the deep forest during the period of reconstruction that followed the Civil War. It will be staged to the point, to the audience will be able to participate with the actors and share subtle nuances of characterization that could prove to be projected from the production.

Appearing in the play which will run from May 8 through May 20 will be Owen Jackson as Regis

Social Structure Is Concern of Cullom and Ecklund

Mike Cullom and Earl Ecklund, the candidates for second vice-president, gave the following answers to the question put to them:

Do you feel that changes are needed in the ASPLU social activities structure? What changes would you make?

Ecklund: "I think that the ASPLU social activities structure is sound; however, the function of the social activities board should be greater than that of approving the activities of various groups. I hope to organize next year's social activities board in such a way that they would develop ideas and induce organizations to sponsor activities on weekends with few social activities."

"I feel that student convocation should provide a proper balance between devotional, educational, entertaining and informative programs.



Candidates Earl Ecklund

This can be achieved through four types of programs: those presented by groups on campus, those concerning ASPLU activities such as homecoming and elections, those featuring outside speakers and exchange conversations, and those featuring talented individuals on campus not organized as a specific group.

"This year at PLU we have had several major social activities: lectures, concerts and dances. I believe

that by concentrating on quality (rather than quantity) and by taking more time to prepare the social programs, we can increase the enjoyment derived by the student body. I also feel that an occasional weekend with two activities scheduled would give the students a greater opportunity to be complete in each group or to attend individual convocations."

Cullom: "I have been asked to list any specific changes which I feel are needed in our social activities and student convocation programs. The fundamental task of the next second vice-president will be basically the same as last year. I believe that since we are dealing with student social life, there should be a continuous effort on the part of the second vice-president to obtain student opinion as to the accuracy or desirability of changes and improvements in campus social life, and then to act as an effective "go-between" for students and administration in bringing about the changes and improvements. Personal contact and public opinion are vital in obtaining student opinion."

"More could be done as far as the promotion of social activities so as to provide a variety of events for students. Funds for the students who aren't interested in the campus scene, for instance. A good balance of events in our social calendar is also essential."

"Many students feel that better publicity for social events is necessary. Individual social calendars might be the answer. A long-range social planning and improvement committee might concentrate on the overall development of new ideas for our social programs about the present social activities board is generally concerned with the mechanics of current programming."

"More exchange convocations with other universities and colleges could provide interesting and restraining student convocations as well as give us the opportunity to pick up some tips on social activities on other campuses. The convocation committee generally schedules the Tuesday program at least a couple in advance. More complete and more advanced publicity should also create

more interest in our convocation programs.

"There are a few ideas for convocations. As I have said, the development of social life on the PLU campus is to be largely determined by the desires expressed by the students, and the student who does not express his opinion cannot expect to see his wishes fulfilled. The most



and the student body officer can do is to serve as an effective tool of the student body. Much has been accomplished in the past year and there is no reason why the forward trend should not continue."

Candidates To Face Questions From Floor

PLU students will have the opportunity to question the candidates this afternoon at 3:30 in A-204.

This informal discussion is sponsored by the Friday at 3:30 committee. Candidates will be expected to answer any questions presented to them by the group.

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Ah, Spring!



AN INNOCENT smile. Jack Darling, enjoys a pleasant view of lower campus upon the recently replaced sitting post. Meanwhile, a pack of sitting post replacers (left to right, Myron Thompson, Fred Yehers, Gray Kariogard and Dennis Christ) look on at the scene in joyful anticipation.

Saga Workshop Class Scheduled

The Publics Done Board has just completed plans for a new course in student publications at PLU. Starting next fall the editorial course class listed in the catalog will become a Saga workshop class. The editor, business manager, and section editors of the Saga will enroll in the class, which will meet regularly and offer four hours of credit for the year.

Section editors for next year have not yet been selected; students are invited to apply for one of three positions. The training and assistance given in the workshop will make previous experience unnecessary. Students in all academic departments and with varied extracurricular interests are urged to participate in the Saga program, and that to allow the yearbook to be an intelligent representative of all aspects of university life.

The early meetings of the workshop will feature general introduction to lithographic techniques and production logistics. It will be taught by PLU Journalism instructors with help from the Saga advisor and the printer's representative, and from PLU specialists in the fields of art, creative writing, layout, and business.

Visiting Scientists To Speak on Campus

Dr. Satoru O. Kraushopf, professor of geochemistry, Stanford University, and Dr. C. L. Auer, professor of chemistry, Augsburg College, will lecture at a Science Symposium to be held at PLU on April 13-15. They are both appearing under the auspices of the National Science Foundation, and the public is invited to the lectures. The evening lectures are for the general public and there is the alternative one for science students, science teachers, and others with serious interest and at least some training in the sciences.

The 4:30 p.m. lecture on April 14 will be presented by Dr. Auer on the subject "Polymers and Polymerization." Dr. Kraushopf will speak at 4:30 on Wed., on the subject "Geochemical History of the Earth."

The lectures are scheduled for room 100 in the Science Building and will be open to the public. This program is sponsored by the PLU Science Department in an attempt to bring qualified science speakers to the campus. Future lecture engagements will be announced.

ALC To Evaluate Policy Statement

The American Lutheran Church will be asked to evaluate a five-convention approval to a policy statement on "The Issues of War and Peace"—a document which says that Christian doctrine does not require the belief that war is inevitable.

Although it stops short of advocating pacifism, the statement urges the church to avoid giving religious or theological justification for any war. It suggests that the idea of a "just war" can too easily become a slogan—"an easy cover for naked power struggles among the nations."

The statement, approved at a recent meeting of the ALC's Commission on Research and Social Action, is being distributed throughout the Church's 19 geographical districts for study and debate.

Biblical statements regarding "war and reason of war," on the one hand, and ultimate peace on the other, have implications regarding which scholars have disagreed, the statement notes.

"Christians need not therefore take the position that war is inevitable and does not take the position that a specific war is justifiable," the statement says.

A continuing threat of total war, the statement declares, finds "many people seeking refuge in a comfortable drive for personal pleasure while others recall historical misery."

"With some exceptions, many nations become totally indifferent, overwhelmed by forces they feel are beyond human control."

The statement expresses regret "that the churches so long have been silent on issues of war and peace." It urges members of the ALC's 3,000 congregations to be vocal in helping to clarify and to shape public policy in this area.

"Governing authorities," which the statement notes are endorsed in Scriptures "are not limited to the nation-state as we know it, but they include any and all political structures effectively exercising governmental power, even at the supranational or international level, which are faithful to God's purposes for good government."

The statement says: "History records that man's disputes have been settled peacefully, with freedom, justice and equity. Given sufficient good will, personal trust, calm reason, and devotion to humanity, nations could resolve their differences in peace, honor and equity."

"Obviously the world is not yet— if ever it will be—in this happy state. Therefore, we must resist war, any nation with its allies, must stand ready to fight war. The very readiness to go to war may become the guarantee that assures the nation its independence and survival."

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VOTE KENT BRADY

TREASURER

Field Political Advertisement

Students will work with the book and learn more into the specific individual efforts, the required classes will meet less frequently.

Because students will need to schedule classes very soon, those for transfer are urged to see Saga advisor Linda Meyer now about the possibility of being a member of the Saga national workshop next year.

Japon Work Comp Offered by WUS

The World University Service, which is now sponsoring a food table campaign on the PLU campus, announces plans for a Japan summer workshop and study tour.

This is an opportunity for American students to work with Japanese students in organizing a social and educational center for miners in Osaka City, Kyushu. This is the site of the 1945 atomic bomb disaster, the largest nuclear war in the world of this kind, where 68 were killed last November.

The cost will be less than \$700 from San Francisco. The dates are June 27 to August 8 for the workshop, and August 9 to 21 for the study tour. The PLU/WUS committee has application forms; these may be sent in by the end of the week.

Details of dates, passport, deposit and other information will be sent each applicant.

This work camp is part of WUS's drive to equipping American students with the technical skills of life's needs.

Requirements Added

In an attempt to raise the standards of the PLU history department, new requirements have been added, reports Dr. Walter Schnackenberg, chairman. In addition to completing an application to the department during the second semester of the sophomore year, a history major, prior to the Thanksgiving recess of the junior year, must obtain a satisfactory score on an English proficiency examination. This test is made available through the office of the Director of Testing.

In either the first or second semester of the senior year, a history major will be required to enroll in either an American or a European oral exam. Before the end of March of the senior year, each graduating history major will also be required to take an oral examination covering the work in the field of history, Schnackenberg stated.

Students React to Co-ed Dorm Question

South Pacific College and the University of Washington are at present using co-educational dormitories. Many students may have not noticed it, but as one time our own Harnett Hall dorms had men and women. A sampling of PLC student opinion on the matter shows a variety of reactions.

Billy Adams: "I can't see anything wrong with them because I feel we are adult enough to cope with such a situation. I really can't see where it would improve anything, but I don't think it would hinder anything either."

Janice Torres: "I would be in favor of it . . . it would make for closer contact among the students living in them . . . especially for dorms and meetings."

Jeffery Mitchell: "I don't care"

Spencer J. Anderson: "I don't think they have any advantages . . . I think it is hard to keep the men in one dorm and the women in another."

Maryann Mandt: "I think it depends on the school . . . well, of course, I think it could improve social life if used in the right way, but I don't see it has any outstanding advantages."

Half Olson: "Half the . . . program . . . should be really done's make too much difference since they'd have guards controlling entry in the doors anyway."

Larry Stevens: "What do you mean by co-ed dorms? Separate wings by all means! It would just make it worse . . . what's the use of having new dorms if I can imagine what it would be like!"



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Students Play Major Role In Dr. Utzinger's Life

By Evelyn Rapp

"I believe the total quality of your life is not so important as the quality of the life we have lived. Part of this consists in doing concerned and doing something in one small way about human life, its preservation and enhancement."

"My greatest satisfaction has come from my students with their questions of various kinds through the years trying to help cultivate talents, develop ideas, personalities and Christian character. Perhaps this is the reason for my enjoyment resulting from teaching at small church-related institutions such as PLU."

These are the words of Dr. Vernon A. Utzinger, dean of the school of fine and applied arts. Talking with Dr. Utzinger one finds him to be a man who displays a great deal of interest in the lives of his students. He said particularly in the welfare of young people. A person such as Dr. Utzinger is rare in our modern society as it exists today, because he is a very unusual person — trained for the business and help and encouragement to his students in the student as PLU.

In 1952, after receiving his doctorate degree from the University of Southern California, he came to Tacoma where he accepted the position of assistant professor of the speech department at Pacific Lutheran.

He held this position until 1958, when he became interested in public affairs and began to actively participate with the Republican Party in their support of Dwight D. Eisenhower in the presidential election. After the election of Strom Thurmond to the presidency, Republican friends

encouraged him to take the position of acting postmaster of Tacoma. Dr. Utzinger found this to be a very challenging position because he had never before been connected with government work.

He stated that "it was a full time job where he was able to develop interpersonal relations with the post office workers, the people down town and the community itself." He went on to say that he was a firm believer in "good government from the city level on up to the national level," and as acting postmaster he was able to make part of this goal.

In 1957, Dr. Utzinger left public and returned to PLU as an assistant professor of speech. Two years later he was appointed to the position which he holds today, dean of the school of fine and applied arts.

Along with his teaching and administrative work, Dr. Utzinger still only conducts a speech correction clinic for students with speech problems and difficulties, but he also holds the responsibility as general faculty advisor of the Artistic Series program.

Dr. Utzinger has been an important person in the community of Tacoma. For two years he was president of the World Affairs Council which is composed of about 400 members from the community.

At home, Dr. Utzinger spends most of his spare time in gardening and landscaping. He is married and has two sons, John and Bill. John is a professor of philosophy at Central Washington State College in Ellensburg, Wash., and Bill is a cabinet secretary of the trust department in the Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco, California. Mrs. Utzinger is a homemaker at the nearby Clover Park High School.

PLU Honors Teachers At Banquets

Administrators and teachers from ten area school districts were honored guests at one of the Teacher Education Banquets held by PLU.

Because of the increased number of individuals involved in the program, the annual "Thank You" dinner has been split this year. One banquet was held Friday, April 3, and the other will be this evening.

Approximately 600 superintendents, principals and wardens of the various school districts, where PLU students do their graduate teaching are expected to attend the two banquets. Chris Kramer Fellowship Hall is again being rented for the occasion.

Dr. Robert Hartwood, PLU president, will again be the guest speaker. Also participating in the program will be Dr. Philip R. Ringer, executive vice-president and Dr. John A. Reed, dean of the school of education.

Student participation will be evidenced in the University Singers, who will present several musical selections. Choral groups will give an entertaining reading.

Student co-chairmen for the event are Kathleen Anderson and Kaye Whaler, senior education majors. Assisting are Mary Ekstrand, decorations chairman, and Shirley Carlson, program chairman.



WITH THE HELP of the banquet hall background, toastmistress Mrs. Joyce Chalmers makes special guests of the 60 or so Teacher Education Banquet to be held by PLU.



DEAN VERNON A. UTZINGER

Fashion Show To Reveal Trends

"Innovations International" is the theme for this year's annual fashion show. The show will be held at PLU. Traditionally held in the spring as correspond with Mother's Weekend, it will feature the latest fashion trends, as well as the latest fabrics.

Many chairmen and co-chairmen are working together to present a wide variety of clothing styles. Hair, eye make-up and fashion styling are new in the making.

The purpose of the show this year is to present for the audience's consideration the various fashion trends on the international scene. Those in attendance will see up-to-the-minute

trends with an international flavor. This year's theme, "Innovations International," was selected for that purpose.

The show will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium on April 15 at 2:30 in the afternoon. Although the program is planned especially for the members of PLU, the public is invited at 75 cents per person.

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Knight Thinclads Defeat Olympic Club in Opener

Led by three Lute basketball stars, the Knight thinclads opened the track season by defeating the Seattle Olympic Club 90-18. Consisting of only six members the Olympic Club lacked the talent and size to give PLU much competition.

The high point of the meet was captured several times by the jump. Hans Albertsson, Curt Gammell and Mack Anderson, all fresh from a successful basketball season, put on a scorching performance. Albertsson cleared 6'7", followed by Gammell and Anderson with cleared 6'5", with Gammell second in several other jumps in the open house appearance but not in the best of the meet.

Other high points included a javelin throw by Victor Legman of 203 feet. Larry Stevens approached the school record with a throw to the distance of 46'5". Top performers by the Olympic Club came from 1901 220 is the mile and two mile, where he ran a low double of 6:01 and 10:02.

Many of the times and distances were exceptional, considering the wind and the conditions of the season. There were several good potentials to attempting new records were Bob Olson in the pole vault and Gary Meisenberg in the 200 intermediate hurdles.

Tomorrow the Lutes meet the strong Seattle Pacific track team. They have many outstanding performers, especially in the sprint, the distance and the hurdles. The Lutes will be hard-pressed in all events, so look for an exciting afternoon.

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FINAL RESULTS

100: 1, Edin (SOC); 2, Hovell (PLU); 9.40

200: 1, Hovell (PLU); 2, Hovell (PLU); 3, F. Hovell (PLU); 3:02.8

400: 1, Hovell (PLU); 2, Hovell (PLU); 3, F. Hovell (PLU); 5:28.0

800: 1, Hovell (PLU); 2, Hovell (PLU); 3, F. Hovell (PLU); 10:59.0

1600: 1, Hovell (PLU); 2, Hovell (PLU); 3, F. Hovell (PLU); 21:58.0

3200: 1, Hovell (PLU); 2, Hovell (PLU); 3, F. Hovell (PLU); 43:56.0

6400: 1, Hovell (PLU); 2, Hovell (PLU); 3, F. Hovell (PLU); 87:52.0

12800: 1, Hovell (PLU); 2, Hovell (PLU); 3, F. Hovell (PLU); 175:44.0

25600: 1, Hovell (PLU); 2, Hovell (PLU); 3, F. Hovell (PLU); 350:28.0

51200: 1, Hovell (PLU); 2, Hovell (PLU); 3, F. Hovell (PLU); 700:56.0

102400: 1, Hovell (PLU); 2, Hovell (PLU); 3, F. Hovell (PLU); 1401:52.0

204800: 1, Hovell (PLU); 2, Hovell (PLU); 3, F. Hovell (PLU); 2803:44.0

409600: 1, Hovell (PLU); 2, Hovell (PLU); 3, F. Hovell (PLU); 5606:28.0

819200: 1, Hovell (PLU); 2, Hovell (PLU); 3, F. Hovell (PLU); 11212:16.0

1638400: 1, Hovell (PLU); 2, Hovell (PLU); 3, F. Hovell (PLU); 22424:0.0

3276800: 1, Hovell (PLU); 2, Hovell (PLU); 3, F. Hovell (PLU); 44848:0.0

Third Floor Holds Intramural Lead

Spring sports which include tennis, badminton, golf and basketball, begin Monday, April 13. The sports are organized into eight divisions for the season.

Dave Pease has been selected by Coach Emberton as the new student intramural director for next year. Mitch Bidling who has done a tremendous job for the past two years will be leaving through graduation.

The following list is the district standings according to total points. The statistics are based on points earned from participation in football, basketball, table tennis and the free-throw contest.

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Earl Eklund Rolls 210 for High Game

As play resumed after vacation, the "Reds" club returned their lead to 4 1/2 games as the Nobs dropped 140 in a match play tie with the Huskers. Earl Eklund of the Huskers had the high score, a 54, while Earl Eklund took individual game honors with a 210 in his round-up stroke, 519. Mike Macdonald had the third high score, a 67, as the Open On-ers captured team honors with a 540-505-435—1480 scores. The Pin-Bowlers, 1464, and the Nobs, 1427, shared the second high team game, 329.

The complete standings are: 600 club, 26 1/2-9 1/2; Nobs, 22-14; Huskers, 22-14; Open On-ers, 20-16; Split, 20-16; Pingues, 19-17; Club 45, 16-20; Pin Bowlers, 16-20; Avengers, 15-21; Spans, 13-23; Blow 23-0-0, 19 1/2-25 1/2; Waco Club, 8-20.



HANS ALBERTSSON and Victor Legman glided up two feet from the bar to clear the bar on Saturday. "Big Hans" jumped 6'07 1/2" two years ago to set the school record and the NCAA high jump over Victor Legman who cleared the javelin 290 feet, which would have ranked the club seventh among all colleges last year.



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PLU Drops Two To Viking Nine

The Pacific Lutheran baseball team lost their first two games of the season to Western Washington by scores of 6-1 and 4-0. The games were played at the Western State Hospital field.



WYND 2134

The first game was extended into an extra inning with the score tied 4 to 4. Western picked up the two winning runs on costly base errors.

The big inning for the Lutes was the fifth. Pete Quam and Bob Battersman connected with doubles and Gary Dalgleish helped out with a double. Quam and Battersman were the only Lutes to get on base and in all to another good reason Pete is also valuable as an outfielder and is a respected arm.

The Lutes were blanked in the second tie as eight of their players went out.

Splinters from the Bench

There is always talk about the all-around athlete who is always ready to play with little difficulty with Pacific Lutheran is a woman who fits this role to a tee and her name is Mary Frederickson. As most Knight fans know, Mary's main claim to fame was basketball but few people realize that she was one of the most outstanding quarterbacks to come out of PLU in the past several years. As the season nears Mary has earned a reputation in basketball, track, and baseball, and is already on his way to earning a letter in tennis, a sport he earned playing this spring. Also, as a player, he earned a point for his golf team in a 90 hole O'Connell tournament. The high score in the Little League Bowling League as of last week. As least he has made the list team yet, in terms of scoring he hasn't tried yet. Most people play worry about maintaining their lead when the wind is blowing but Ed Davis has no worry about keeping his lead because he is good at "tennis tennis." During last week's match I saw Ed getting his pockets with rocks. In the district qualifications for the NAIA National Bowling Tournament to be held in Kansas City this month, Bob Roberts lead a 1494 six-game series which is an average of 189 pins a game. —Mike Macdonald

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Light Musical

Opera Workshop To Present 'Pirates of Penzance' Next Week

The Opera Workshop of the Department of Music will present "The Pirates of Penzance," an opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, on April 16, 17 and 18 in Eastford Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Prof. Frederick L. Newnam, director of the Opera Workshop, will direct the performances. After last year's success with *The Mikado*, Prof. Newnam selected the *Pirates* because it is equally as popular as the former and because it suits the voices of the cast really well. All year the augmented Madrigal Singers and the students selected for the lead roles have worked diligently on what promises to be the best performance yet by the Opera Workshop.

The action is briefly as follows: Frederic (Stephen Ogden) is apprenticed to a band of pirates by mistake because his name (Percival Pickle) contains the word "Pickle" for "Pickle." He learns his name but never doubts though he tries to persuade the pirates to take up a more lawful calling. Frederic is about 28 years old and through his apprenticeship with Major General Stanley (James Collins) and his pretty wife, a group of pirates are captured. Frederic and one of his young girls, Hilda (Mary Ann Thomson), sail a great deal of concert in each other to the Cloray of Barch who, being the only woman around, convinced Frederic of her prettiness and made him consent to marry her. Eric Nordholm, assistant professor of speech, is technical director and Mervyn Hilly is dramatic director.

Prof. Newnam returned to England for three performances a year ago and

has worked continuously to put together the many pieces that make up the puzzle before the curtain can go up on April 16 at 8:15 p.m. for the first of three shows. Anyone who enjoys a good light musical with some good vocal soloists disguised as pure amateur will be in their seats at 8:15 out of those seats.



THE BURNIEST of the bush was the title awarded to the best of the recent 1964 Spring Carnival. Out of many, many bushy beards in competition, only one like this was the best.

On Campus

with Diane Adams



It appears that the Lentenmen have done it again! The Lentenmen not only showed hours of practice but also provided PLU with good entertainment as an entertainment team.

The Springtime Carnival, known to many by its older but less appropriate name, Sage Carnival, was much better than last year's (when we didn't have one). The good games and novel air were it. We riddled ourselves of our frustrations in the pie-throwing and water-dunking booths (thanks go to those who volunteered their services with smiles). The longest booth wasn't getting much business; the workers weren't appearing as if they in fact didn't care at all.

Among the engagements was that of Barb Erickson and Ken Edmonds, both seniors, on May 2. They plan on Aug. 22 for their wedding. Barbara will teach next year in Tacoma while Ken continues his studies at PLU.

Tara Groppe and Gary Handberg announced their engagement April 1. Gary is at present attending Moody Bible Institute in Chicago where he is working for his Bachelor of Theology. Tara and Gary will be back at PLU some time in the future to finish Tara's nursing training. After her graduation their plans turn to the missionary field with Wycliffe Bible Translators.

April 1 was also the date for the candle passing of Janice Karstad, a junior, and Jerry Fosen. Their marriage date is Aug. 30. Jerry is taking second year Greek here and will be going to Capital Seminary, in Columbus, Ohio, for his midlevel year. Jan will continue her training in elementary education at Capital University.

Two juniors, Audrey Surtie and Skip Hauko, announced their engagement on the second of April. They will marry after their graduation in 1965. Audrey is in elementary education and Skip is business administration.

The most recent engagement on campus is the one between Karri Lund and Dick Luttrell. Karri gave her candle on April 5. Dick graduated from PLU last year and is now working in the area. Marriage plans have been made for some time after Karri's graduation next year.

Backus Amulson and Ann Olson became engaged Feb. 19. Barbara's future is presently unemployed with the Seattle Fire Department. The date has not been set for their wedding.

Karen Mithen, a sophomore, and George Aroba have set the date of their wedding for Dec. 27. They became engaged March 27. George graduated March 27 last year and is now attending University of Oregon with a major in business.

National Library Week Proclaimed

April 12-18 is National Library Week. In an academic community such as PLU we realize the importance of the library. Perhaps, however, this might be a time to reflect on the contribution public and special libraries make to the education and well-being of our whole nation. To express his appreciation these are the words of President John F. Kennedy spoken in May 1961:

"Books and libraries and the role of our citizens are among the most important parts of our nation's life. To diffuse knowledge and to develop our power of creative thought, it is, however, a fact that there is an important gap in the availability of books and libraries in our citizens. As today as 25 million people have no library service, and nearly 30 million have inadequate services. There is a great imbalance of resources among the educational institutions of our country. A majority of elementary schools have no libraries at all.

"The community public library is one of the richest and more enduring assets of our historical heritage. I hope very much that National Library Week will have widespread citizen participation and that it will serve to encourage all of us to improve libraries and to stimulate reading throughout the nation."

PLU has long recognized the library as the heart of its academic community. In the newly adopted development projection plan, top priority was given to funds for a larger and more adequate library.

The present library building was constructed after the war years. PLU's need has far outgrown its present size.



candlelight or counter...



Milk makes a meal

Pour a glass—tall and cold and fresh. How could anything so great-tasting possibly be good for you? Not, then, that's milk. No other food quite like it. A glass with every meal assures us the "instant energy" we need — while it builds strong bones and teeth, maintains bright eyes, and generally contributes to our well-being. What a refreshing way to stay in good health!

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PLU Debate Squad Excels

While the rest of the student body was enjoying Spring Carnival, the five representatives of the PLU chapter of the Kappa Delta were debating on a topic in Montana. When the members weren't participating in debate activity, they were attending convention sessions and preparing to determine officers of the Northwest Division. This was important to the local chapter since the national convention will be held on the PLU campus during Easter vacation next year.

Every member of the squad placed in at least one event. Jerry Merchant placed first in topic's extemporaneous. Sandy Edmonds and Herb Hill received first place in women's debate. Sandy Ellington also won second place in women's extemporaneous and first in women's interpretive reading. Herb Hill won third place in women's extemporaneous speaking. Tim Browning placed second in men's extemporaneous speaking and Keith Swenson third in the honors by winning third place in men's interpretive reading.

On Wednesday morning, April 1, Tim Browning, Jerry Merchant, LaVon Holden and Lynn Hill left for another tournament which was held in Reno, Nevada. Again, the PLU squad made an excellent showing. LaVon Holden received second place in after dinner speaking. Jerry Merchant received third place in extemporaneous and Tim Browning and Herb Hill to after dinner speaking.

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