

Gronberg Elected ASPLU President



Martilla, Isensee, Hagerman Win in Yesterday's Election

Karl Gronberg (here pictured) claimed a decisive victory yesterday in his bid for the ASPLU presidency. Also boasting a sizeable majority of the 766 votes cast was John Martilla, new student body first vice-president. In the secretarial race, Patty Hagerman snatched more votes than her two competitors, thus making a run-off for that position unnecessary. Don Isensee handily claimed the office of treasurer.

The only student body contest in the finals Monday, then, will be for the office of second vice-president. Mike McIntyre and Ed Davis claimed nearly equal votes as both pushed the third candidate, Jerry Poppen, out of the picture. Voting Monday will decide that office and will also choose the Jay Queen from the three finalists picked today.

The total turn-out for this election was an increase over last year's student body election of approximately 200 votes, but was also about 200 votes less than those cast in the constitution election held earlier this semester.

Stewart and Overland Return From Northwest Tournament with Honors

Sixteen Chapters of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics fraternity, participated in the Northwest Provincial Tournament held last week-end at Chico Hot Springs Ranch near Livingston, Montana. Representing the Washington Epsilon Chapter from PLU were John Stewart and Merle Overland.

Tournament results showed John Stewart awarded first place in Men's Oration and second place in Men's Interp. The debate team of Overland and Stewart took third place in Men's Debate.

In Convention action, the Northwest Province of Pi Kappa Delta unanimously voted to make a bid for the 1965 National Convention of the fraternity, possibly to be hosted jointly by PLU and UPS.

Following Easter vacation, the men's debate team of Dick Helstrom and John Stewart will participate in the annual West Point Invitational Tournament. Winning the second place bid for this district on the basis of their year's record, Helstrom and Stewart and a team from the University of Oregon are the only participants from this area. The highly competitive and very restricted tournament is considered one of the most important debate tournaments in the nation, with only twenty teams invited from the entire country.

Prof. T. O. H. Karl is the Debate coach, but was unable to accompany Stewart and Overland on this tournament, which saw the return of three more trophies for the PLU team.



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PLU Concert Band to Give Premier Performance of Lost German Concerto

by Coralie Balch

The University Concert Band has recently been awarded the honor of giving the premier performance of a concerto which until August of 1959 was buried in the archives of a German museum. The concerto, "Konzert Fur Drei Instrumente," by Johannes Holzblaszer, was discovered by Dr. Nordheim Gulbransohr, who is well-known in music circles for his many years of dedicated research in the field of anthropological musicology. He is known to have surreptitiously photographed the ancient manuscript under the very eyes of the watchful librarian in Lubeck, Germany.

May Festival Set for May 4, 5

For the first time in its history, the twenty-ninth annual May Festival will be presented in two complete performances on May 4 and 5 at 8:00 p.m. in the gym. They will differ only in one respect, Saturday evening's performance will not repeat the crowning ceremony scheduled for Friday, but the queen will appear wearing her crown.

International folk dances from Lithuania, Mexico, Germany, Sweden, Italy, Philippines, Israel, Denmark, and South Africa, plus some specialty numbers will be performed under the direction of Mrs. Rhoda Young with Leo Eliason and Jerry Curtis as assistant directors. Co-chairmen for the event are Dave Kniefel and Glorian Hanz.

Besides the forty students participating in the folk dances, various other numbers will be done. Jean Riggins and Ken Rajad will present a solo waltz; while William Elythe and Sing Johnson will do the popular Philippine Stick Dance.

Admission for this event will be fifty cents for students, faculty and general public. It was decided to have two performances this year because there has been a demand for this in the past, as such a large number of people from surrounding areas attend.

Lutes Chosen For Study in Germany

Dr. Charles M. Plogh from Tiffin, Ohio, was on campus Monday to interview the two candidates who have been accepted for the Junior Year in Heidelberg (Germany) program. The two from PLU who will be a part of the program, Bill Chapman and John Anderson, are among only 45 participants from the United States.

In other German Department news, Timothy Flegess won a summer school scholarship to study German at Reed College.

PLU Chorus Presents Homecoming Concert

Ending its Spring Tour, the Concert Chorus, under the direction of Dr. R. Byard Fritz, will present its Homecoming Concert in the CMS Sunday evening at 8:00. This year's tour took the Chorus north into Canada, their final concert of the tour being given in Seattle last Monday.

They will give an interesting and varied program, including works from Mozart to Schroeder. Several of these compositions are listed as candidates for the European tour.

PLU Coeds are Urged To Run For Miss Tacoma

The Tacoma Junior Chamber of Commerce has announced that the annual Miss Tacoma Contest will be held this year on June 8 at Mt. Tacoma High School. The Miss Tacoma Pageant is a preliminary to the Miss Washington Pageant, which in turn is a forerunner of the nationwide Miss America Pageant.

Any girl from PLU interested in running for the Miss Tacoma title may pick up an entry blank either in Miss Wickstrom's office or in The Mooring Mast office in the CUE. The entrant does not have to be a Washington resident if she is a college student in Tacoma at the time the contest is held. Further qualifications are that the entrant must be single, must be at least eighteen by September 1, and must agree to abide by all the rules of the local and national contests.

The entrant must be of good character and possess poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty of face and figure. Also, the entrant must possess and display talent in a three-minute routine. This talent may be singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, dramatic reading, art display, dress designing, etc., or she may give a three-minute talk on the career she wishes to pursue.

Miss Tacoma will receive a cash scholarship, a trophy, merchandise, and the right to go on to the Miss Washington Contest, to be held in July. Second and third places will also receive trophies and merchandise, and they may receive cash scholarships. Miss Congeniality will also be selected through the votes of the entries themselves.

PLU students who feel themselves qualified, or who know of those who are, are urged to arrange for Pacific Lutheran participation in this contest.

SWEA Confab Here Saturday

Beginning at 9:00 this Saturday morning and continuing through the day will be the State Convention of the Students of Washington Education Association—the SWEA. Mary Rogers, a local PLU-ite, is the State President and Carol Teslow is the local school president here at PLU.

Dina Fendo, convention chairman, announces that Judy Anderson will be registering the one hundred fifty members expected, beginning at 9 a.m.

The day's events will include a business meeting, an election of state officers, the presentation of the award for the outstanding SEA in the state and a luncheon in Chris Knutson fellowship hall. The keynote speaker of the convention is Mr. Richard Carrigan, the Director of Student NEA.

To end the day, there will be a discussion panel consisting of six outstanding students representing UPS, PLU, and the University of Washington. They will present their views on student teaching from their experience as recent participants.

Press Daze

MORE RANDOM THOUGHTS: 1500 students managed successfully last weekend to ignore many thousand messy daffodils . . . In any event, oodles of thanks to Ed Davis and his skeleton crew for their work in getting the flowers on the float, and congratulations to the enterprising Parkland youth for pulling them off Saturday afternoon and selling them in the neighborhood. We only wish that they had taken all of them. Ed and Gary Sund missed seeing the parade, by the way; they finished the Friday night work project at 9:30 Saturday morning, and then hit the sack.

Current campus ideas: A petition to allow a junior to be senior class president . . . another petition is threatened which would seek abolishment of petitions . . . *To the misguided soul* that thought that his anonymous note in the MOORING MAST office would do any good: We don't take seriously ideas that no one is willing to claim as his own.

And to whoever it was that put up the sign ("Winning the Peace Is A Lonely Battle." It doesn't have to be; a lot of us are willing to help) in the CUB: The student government, we're sure, is glad to hear of your offer. Why not let them know who you are? And why did you wait until election time to tell them about it? . . . **Great Minds:** "Whispering tongues can poison truth"—Coleridge.

Dan Erlander, as quoted by Charles Mays on TV Monday: "If you want to take gas, run for an office; if you really want to take gas, get elected."

Daze of the Week: Why does the Student Council pay \$300 for a float that evidently only a few people are interested in? —Mark Lono

Would It Not Be Better?

This I know.

By its very name, PLU is more than a University; it is a Lutheran University, and this does make a difference. Existing in a closed, exclusive system, PLU must create an environment whereby students interpret the knowledge they accumulate from a Christian standpoint. If it does not create this atmosphere, PLU has no right to call itself a Lutheran University. And every person attending PLU realized, or should have realized, before he came, that he was to be enrolled in a private, Christian university.

Now begin the uncertainties, the unsolved paradoxes. Is there a danger in being a Lutheran University? Will students hearing only the Christian viewpoint become quasi- or complacent Christians? If Christianity is weak, of course it will need constant emphasis in the classroom lectures. Yet true Christianity can protect and defend itself. It will, if it is valid. Therefore, would it not be better for many interpretations to be examined? Would it not be better to teach liberally and equally all the possible answers to every question? Then students could draw their own conclusions. If this temporal life, as the notorious Bethel Series quotes, is "but a mockery of what is meant to be," let us discover this ourselves. The central question seems to be then—can PLU expose its students to all the approaches to God and still remain true to its name, that of a Lutheran University?

This I do not know.

—Susan Solte

Winning The Peace

Is A Lonely Battle

I wish to congratulate the candidates who were elected in yesterday's election. You have been given a great trust and I am sure that you will serve your school exceptionally well. You have a truly fine student body to serve; it deserves all you can give it. And the greatest thing you can give this University and its student body is yourself. You cannot be leaders until you are ready and willing to make this sacrifice. It was the goal of this year's student government to put Christ above all that we did. The times when we succeeded in doing this were the times we succeeded in serving the students to the best of our ability. When we forgot this goal, everything went badly. It is our prayer that you will adopt such a goal—we are sure that you already have. May God bless all that you do.

As we draw to the close of this administration, and indeed for many of us, the end of our University careers, we naturally look back upon all that has happened. I can truthfully say that the past year has been the most valuable year of my life. It is said that we learn by our mistakes. If this is true, I must have learned more than any student in this University. I am deeply grateful to you, the student body, for bearing with me. You have given me much; I pray that I may have given you at least a little measure in return.

I hope that you will support next year's leaders with your interest, as they shall need the help of each of you if they are going to succeed where we have failed. Everything depends upon the amount of support you give them.

—Charles Mays, ASPLU President

Reflects What?

by Karen Kliever (Tuesch)

During the month of March, an "Etiquette for You" program was presented to the students in all of the dorms, sponsored by Tassel and Blue Key. The response received from the students—the fellows as well as the girls—was very good. Each group requested that some summary statement be presented on the findings . . . each group's grates and complaints, likes and dislikes, personal appearance, as well as campus life in general.

For the Girls:

Take advantage of your feminism—let the boy open the door for you. Too often the girl is seen barging through on her own. Give the fellows a chance! This includes letting them help you on with your coat, if on a date, as well as letting the fellow walk on the street side of the sidewalk.

How about signing out ahead of time when going on a date? And . . . don't you think asking a fellow three weeks before a Tulo is a little too soon?

What about your sitting habits in the library and cafeteria—those short skirts can hide even less than you think they do.

Oh, yes, hats—fine for church on Sunday, if you use some discretion.

For the Fellows:

Must we mention the word "grubbies" Monday through Sunday, including Sunday dinner? . . . from the girls' response we must.

Girls do appreciate being asked out at least three days before a "weekend" date. Coffee dates are fine for getting acquainted.

If the girls are expected to wait for doors to be opened, perhaps the fellows should oblige?

Common courtesies that were mentioned: walking on the street side when with a girl, helping her on with her coat, and in general treating her like a lady, which she should be. When taking a date to coffee, the girl would appreciate being escorted to a seat before you leave and order. It is no fun standing in the middle of the coffee shop wondering "where do I go from here."

For All:

Both groups emphasized their dislikes for the "over-abundance of communication" which is seen going on in dorm lounges, cafeteria lines and dorm entrances.

In summary, the manner in which we all conduct our personal lives reflects a great deal upon the type of school we wish to represent to others.

Marty Challenges

Martin Marty describes for us in *The New Shape of American Religion* a church diseased with religion-in-general, a religion at the base of whose problems is a "morally and intellectually debilitating relativism." As an institution of the church have we also caught this disease?

What would Elijah, Paul, or Martin Luther have to say to us as Christian university students about this contemporary pervading spirit? These men stand as individuals who positively shared their "prejudices," or better said, convictions and confessions. It has become popular to lambast those who share this stance dynamically. The bandwagon which bids us says that it makes no difference what your convictions are, as long as you hold them sincerely and honestly. It is now "narrow-minded" to suggest that Jesus Christ is the ultimate criterion for truth or the only way to salvation.

What a challenge we face here as students! Our need is a healthy and dynamic position between out-and-out bigotry and wavering relativism. Will we enter our society and Church only as those who identify with the modern world as "successful" individuals; or will we also be sent as ones who are called and committed to a sense of separation?

Have we lost the separation concept? Is our aim primarily a liberal education or a positive particularity? Are we basically worried about our public image and a condition of successful involvement in the modern world?

We must accommodate, but how? Do the liberating arts or confessional Christianity take the subordinate position? Do Jesus Christ and the Gospel become an "available option" to us? These are our questions to answer. Let's decide what it is that makes our university distinctive as representative of Christian higher education.

—Kaye Whicker

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The World's Week

- Castro Frees Captives
- Steel Move Is Suspect

by Janie Amend

Across the World . . . Fidel Castro has agreed to release the sick and wounded among the 1,179 prisoners held since the unsuccessful Bay of Pigs invasion. This was the first positive result of negotiations between the Premier and a delegation of Cuban exiles.

Across the Nation . . . President Kennedy, in a news conference this week, caustically criticized the country's steel magnates for their action in the price boost. The increase was first announced by U. S. Steel; the other four major producers followed suit. Denouncing the move as a gesture of "contempt for the American people," the President warned that such activities are subject to prosecution under anti-trust legislation. Attorney General Robert Kennedy is planning a prompt investigation of the price increase, as it could lead to dangerous inflation.

Dear Editor:

Monday and Tuesday nights of this week several students, competing for positions of leadership, met to discuss their views and to solicit the votes of their fellow students. Thanks to PLU's closed circuit channel 2, the student body saw their prospective leaders close-up and heard what they had to say. How fortunate we are to have this means of informing and, above all, uniting our student body!

But, as we all know, TV is not at PLU primarily for campaigning, nor for all-school devotionals. TV is here to teach, to do the best job of teaching at the lowest price. But after observing TV at PLU for nearly two years, I feel these objectives are farther than ever from being achieved.

Experts have said that a minimum of 300 students is necessary to make TV teaching worthwhile. At PLU the number has reached as low as 20. Our TV professors are paid the highest salaries, and supposedly spend full-time preparing three hours of lecture each week. How about those who are giving the same lecture series for the second or the fourth time? Are they spending full-time in preparation? And how about the students? Many schools have dropped TV because the students didn't like it.

Tuition is going up \$25 next year. A good share of this will be supporting our TV system. Is it really worth the price?

—Jim Olsen



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Knights Split Series With Seattle Chieftains

The Pacific Lutheran diamond forces found themselves one-half inning from a sweep of their doubleheader with Seattle University, but were unable to hold on as they split with the Chieftains, winning the first 3-2 and losing the second 5-4.

Ken Larson pitched a brilliant three-hitter in the opener which saw the Lutes down 2-0 after five innings. Larson led off the top of the 6th with a long triple to right center field and scored on Pete Quam's single to left. Jerry Curtis was safe on a fielder's choice, stole second and scored on Al Blomquist's single. Marvin Fredrickson opened the seventh with a screaming double, was sacrificed to second, and spiked the plate with the winning run following Bob Brodhan's single. Seattle U, trailing 4-3 in the bottom of the seventh, bunched a single and a pair of doubles for two runs and victory in the second game. Jack Cocchi went the distance for the Lutes. PLU had seven stolen bases for the afternoon.



The annual Letterman's Club banquet will be held tonight at the Viking restaurant in South Tacoma. . . Mike Smith, starting end for the Knights' football team, played freshman ball at the University of Washington until a knee injury ended the season for him. . . The M.M.A. (Mooring Mast Association) has selected Gary Nikkari as intramural referee of the year. . . New head football coach, Roy Carlson, will hold a meeting for all of next year's football players at 4:30 this afternoon. . . Paul Flatness, one of the three athletic managers, has had his hands full the last few months since both Leo Elson and Warren Lee, the other two-thirds of the manager's staff, have not been available for work. Paul has been acting as both trainer and equipment manager. . . Mitch Billings, who was a starting halfback for Salem High School, plans on coming out of retirement next year to try for a position on the Knight team. — M. Macdonald

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Athletic Schedule

April 14
 Baseball: Seattle Pacific College at Western State Hospital.
 Track: Seattle Pacific College at PLU.
 Tennis: Eastern Washington College at PLU.

April 17
 Golf: Western Washington at PLU.
 Track: Western Washington at PLU.

April 18
 Vacation—at home.



LARRY POULSEN shows the form that will carry him into tomorrow's game against the Seattle Pacific Falcons. Coach Jim Gabrielsen plans on starting Poulsen in the first game which will be played at Western State Hospital at 1:00 p.m.

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The Intramural Scene

In volleyball this week Eastern retained the number one position, downing Evergreen A and the second floor Stubbies. Sharing the number one spot with Eastern are the Basement Shicks. The Shicks made the quick ascent by defeating the 6-Paks, Evergreen A and Evergreen B. This is a sport where consistent participation pays off and that's why Eastern and the Shicks are on top.

Now is the time for all good Intramural athletes to begin preparing for softball, which starts April 24, and for the IM Track Meet to be held May 9 and 10. Those who are in the golf, horseshoe, badminton, and tennis tournaments please check the schedule so that you don't forfeit any matches.

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS AS OF TUESDAY, APRIL 10

	Won	Lost
Eastern	8	1
Shicks	8	1
Western	7	2
Third Floor	6	3
Evergreen "A"	5	4
Faculty	5	4
Stubbies	2	6
6 Pak	2	8
Trojans	1	8
Evergreen "B"	0	9

Trackmen Fall to Pioneers; Hanson Wins Quarter Mile

The powerful Lewis and Clark track team proved to be anything but a gracious host as they ran, jumped and threw their way over both Pacific Lutheran and Puget Sound for a convincing victory. The Pioneers racked up 99 points as compared to the Knights' 44 points, and the Loggers' 19 points.

John S. Hanson began to look like his old self as he raced down the straightaway to win the 440 in 50.7 seconds, his best time of the year. Hanson had to come from behind to win the event. Hans Albertsson also grabbed a first place for the Knights when he jumped 6 feet, 7/4 inches to set a new school record and also a new field record at Lewis and Clark. The first place winner for the Knights was Ron Hanna who won the broad jump.

The closest race of the day was on the high hurdles with Dave Bottemiller and Klooster of Lewis and Clark both finishing in a time of 15.7 seconds although first place was awarded to Klooster. The 15.7 second timing of Dave Bottemiller was two-tenths of a second under the Pacific Lutheran school record.

Mark Anderson, the Knights' speedy miler, continued to reduce his time in the mile when he turned in two 4-minute 27-second clockings.

Tomorrow the Knights will host Seattle Pacific College and the University of Puget Sound in a triangular meet which will get under way at 1:30 on lower campus.

- The results:
- 440—1, Hanson (PLU); 2, Peart (LC); 3, Pehringer (LC); 4, Sanderson (PLU); 50.7.
 - 100—1, Higgins (UPS); 2, Barber (LC); 3, Barber (LC); 4, Smith (SG); 9.5.
 - High Hurdles—1, Klooster (LC); 2, Bottemiller (PLU); 3, Meyer (PLU); 4, Webb (LC); 15.7.
 - 200—1, Higgins (UPS); 2, Barber (LC); 3, Barber (LC); 4, John S. Hanson (PLU); 22.3.
 - 800—1, Webber (LC); 2, Brown (PLU); 3, Randal (LC); 4, Lee (PLU); 1:58.7.
 - Low Hurdles—1, Klooster (LC); 2, Dutton (UPS); 3, Bottemiller (PLU); 4, Webb (LC); 25.6.
 - 2-Mile—1, Rainberg (LC); 2, Anderson (PLU); 3, Robinson (LC); 4, Wilke (LC); 9:59.9.
 - Shotput—1, Boers (LC); 2, Haase (LC); 3, Rubin (LC); 4, Mann (PLU); 49-5/8.
 - Broad Jump—1, Hanna (PLU); 2, Belknap (LC); 3, Biehn (LC); 4, Sime (LC); 19-11.
 - Pole Vault—1, in between McCarty (LC) and Thomas (LC); 2, Haase (PLU); 3, Quinan (LC); 11-6.
 - Javelin—1, Baulin (LC); 2, Smith (UPS); 3, Ficken (LC); 4, Randal (PLU); 187-5.
 - High Jump—1, Albertsson (PLU); 2, Robinson (UPS); 3, Gansel (PLU); 4, Webb (LC); 6-7 3/4.
 - Discus—1, Ficken (LC); 2, Rockstedt (LC); 3, Boers (LC); 4, Haase (LC); 135-2/4.
 - Mile Relay—1, Lewis & Clark (Pioneer); 2, Pacific Lutheran; 3, Puget Sound; 3:26.4.

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Juniors Again Plan Program

Knight Beat is coming again with a selected entertainment of jazz, blues, ballads and other assorted arrangements. Many of the personalities from the last Knight Beat show are here again along with new entertainment from Tacoma and Seattle.

Knight Beat is sponsored by the Junior Class and will be held on Friday, April 27, at 8 p.m. in Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall. Admission is 50¢ per person.

Some of the talent for the evening includes the Nordics, blues singer Julie Dodd, Dick Atkins, Diane Callaban, and many more.

Mike McIntyre and Judy Perry are in charge of the program.

PLU Congregation Chooses Officers

Newly-elected Student Congregation officers are: Bruce Biedel, vice-president; Carol Mani, secretary; Alexis Henderson, treasurer; Bill Kuder, Senior Deacon; Pete Van-Konynenburg, Junior Deacon; Jay Haavik, Sophomore Deacon; Rich Wilson, Senior Trustee; Paul Hegstad, Junior Trustee; Skip Hauke, Sophomore Trustee. Bill Koll and Ron Miller are carry-over Deacons from this year. Phil Yokoy and George Maudering are carry-over Trustees.

Members-at-large are Joe Malmin, Anne Soine, Marilyn Lundblad, Susan Schoch, and Marc Fredrickson. In three weeks a run-off between Carole Byberg and Bill Lenley for member-at-large will be held in conjunction with an over-all meeting.

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"CROSSROADS OF THE CAMPUS"

Indian Student Finds America Educational

By Dove Lee

Prakash De Silva probably has a more fascinating background than any other student at Pacific Lutheran. To begin with, she is a native of perhaps the most mysterious and exciting of all countries, India. In addition, she has had a long and distinguished career in the field of education. She is now in the process of obtaining her master's degree at Pacific Lutheran.

Mrs. De Silva was born in the city of Hyderabad, in the state of Andhra Pradesh, India. Her parents were Christian, and her father was a Methodist pastor in that city. She is the member of a distinguished family; one sister is a doctor; another is the head mistress of a girls' high school; one brother is a pastor; another brother is the head of the state bus system; one is a wing commander in the air forces; still another is the Dean of Men at the University of Gauhati. Mrs. De Silva received her preliminary education from the Stanley Girls' High School in Hyderabad. She graduated from Osmania University in Hyderabad. After graduating, she served her old high school for eighteen years—eleven years as a teacher and seven years as head mistress. Stanley Girls' High School is the leading high school in the state; it is a large institution with an enrollment of approximately 5,000 students.

For a long time Mrs. De Silva had desired to see this country and its new methods in education. An old missionary friend, Mrs. Mabel Drape, persuaded her to resume

schooling at PLU. At the present, she is working for her Master's degree in school administration, with a minor in British history. She spends much of her free time speaking to school children, churches, and women's groups. Mrs. De Silva plans to finish school in September and leave in November. She will go back to the school she served before and "work with better enthusiasm, introducing the new methods that I have learned here." When she returns to India she will have knowledge of not only educational methods, but also America in general. In her own words: "Gaining to this country is in itself an education."

Building Bids Set

Bids for construction of the new dining hall, which have been delayed until the necessary parties involved had given approval, began this week. The cost for the building, including equipment, is estimated at \$300,000.

The first floor of the new building will be for golf facilities and the second for food service with a dining hall for 400 persons and a kitchen.

TO THE POINT.

The National Science Foundation gave 1,760 Graduate Fellowships in the sciences, math and engineering for 1962-63 and gave 1,867 applicants honorable mention. Eugene Lohlay, PLU senior, is on the honorable mention list in chemistry.

Tonight Co-Rec lasts from 7:30 to 9:30 in the gym; "The Brothers Kazanians" will be shown at 7:00 and 9:30. North Hall holds a Luncheon from 8:00 to 12:00 in the NH lounge. Saturday the West Hall Tote will be held; "Written on the Wind" will be shown at 8 and 9:45.

April 13, Harstad Hall will hold Open House from 1:30 to 4:00; the Tansit Scholarship Tea begins at 4 in South Hall lounge. LSA will convene at 6 in CK No. 3. April 16, the Navy Information Team will be in the CLUB from 9 to 3; Delta Iota Chi meets at 8:30 in North Hall lounge. April 17 Lenten Service begins at 7 in the GMS; Easter recess will begin at 9 on April 18.

The budget, the staff, and Easter vacation dictate that this be the last Mooring Mast of the month. . . . The Choir goes to Portland Sunday to give a concert in Central Lutheran Church at 8 in the evening. . . . Many representatives from PLU will be speaking in Lutheran churches of the Pacific Northwest on the last Sunday this month. The topic will deal with Christian higher education.

Olaf Malmin will give a Senior Piano Recital tonight at 8. A reception will follow. . . . The Student Council is examining plans for a new format for the Freshman handbook. . . . Blue Key has agreed to be in charge of the clean-up arrangements for the proposed Campus Clean-Up Day, now tentatively set for May 9. AMS will be asked to work with the picnic aspect of the day's program.

The Spring convention of the Evergreen Conference Student Association will be held May 10 and 11 in Idaho. The National Student Association meeting will be held there the following days, and ECSA representatives will thus be given the opportunity to examine the possibility of joining that group. The Student Council plans to send a large group to the meetings.

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