

Series To Feature Nordic Trio

Expression Series has come up with a top-rate set of performers for Saturday, April 30. Tickets will be \$1.00 and can be picked up at the Information Desk in the Ad Building or at the door that night.

The Nordic Trio highlights the program which has been organized by Rick Steen. Rich Mayfield will serve as master of ceremonies. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the PLU Memorial Gymnasium.

The Nordic Trio, which got its start several years ago on the PLU campus, has a considerable amount of professional singing and recording experience. Members of the trio, which will go under contract again this summer, include "Hern" Flack, Phil Randy and Mike Lundstrom, all PLU students. They will be the main performing group Saturday evening.

Rich Mayfield, also a PLU student, will serve as the master of ceremonies at this event, which will be PLU's first folk singing festival held in the round.

Ten groups from surrounding colleges such as Seattle Pacific, St. Martin's, Tacoma Community, and University of Puget Sound, will perform. Dave Sundberg, Jack Shannon, and Dennis Beard will represent PLU along with the Nordic Trio.

Innovations in seating, sound and lighting should be a delightful renovation for the sake of the audience as well as the performers. It is hoped that this festival of folk-singers can become an annual affair.

Espeseth Highlights Concert Billing

Dr. Rolf Espeseth, professor of piano, will be featured at a concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Eastvold Chapel. Selections will include three pieces by Bach, "I Call on Thee Lord," "Fantasia" in C Minor, and "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue." Also included will be Mozart's "Sonata" in E Flat Major, and Mendelssohn's "Variations Serieuses."

Dr. Rolf Espeseth, lecturer in music, will appear in Faculty Recital

concert. In 1963 she was guest soloist for the Bremerton Symphony Orchestra and in 1959 was soloist for the Oregon Music Teachers' Convention. She has been a frequent soloist with the Portland Chamber Orchestra with which she toured Europe on two occasions. She is a graduate of the University of Oregon and teaches violin as a part time instructor at PLU.

Calvin Knapp, professor of piano at PLU for the past six years, studied at the Juilliard School of Music where he received his bachelor and master of science degrees in music. He has done graduate work at Columbia University and is presently studying for his doctorate of musical arts degree at the University of Washington.

Knapp is an adjudicator for the Washington Music Educators' Association and official accompanist for Anne Lise, the internationally known Danish soprano, and organist-director at First Presbyterian Church in Tacoma.

Lou Petruilis has a Bachelor of Music degree from Lawrence College in Appleton, Wisconsin, a Master of Music degree from the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, Rochester, New York.



DR. ROLF ESPESETH

tonight, April 29, at 8:00 p.m. in Jacob Samuelson Chapel. He will be performing selected works of Beethoven, Brahms and Mozart.

Also on the program will be an instrumental trio of the PLU faculty including Ann Tremaine, assistant in music, violin; Lou Petruilis, assistant in music, cello; and Calvin Knapp, assistant professor of music, piano.

Dr. Espeseth, professor of piano, instructor in sacred church music and director of the Concert Chorus at PLU, received his doctorate in sacred music from Union Theological Seminary, New York City. He studied piano with Cecile Genhardt and Julius Herford of Princeton University. Prior to his studying at the seminary, Dr. Espeseth was director of choral and church music at Wheaton College, Ill., for five years.

He is a graduate of Concordia College, Minn., and the Eastman School of Music in New York. He studied oratorio under Alfred Greenfield, conductor of the New York Oratorio Society, and Clarence Dickinson, director emeritus of the School of Sacred Music at Union and at Westminster Choir College. Prior to these appointments he was a member of the music faculty at Bethany College in Kansas and director of its choir.

Mrs. Tremaine ranks as one of Tacoma's leading violinists. For the past three seasons she has served as string adjudicator for the Tacoma Arts for Youth Council recognition



STAR ATTRACTION—Members of the Nordic Trio (r. to l.) Phil Randy, "Hern" Flack and Mike Lundstrom, rehearse a number for Saturday's Expression Series.

Girls' Dormitories Redesignated

West and North Halls received new names Thursday night at a ceremony held in connection with the AWS Awards program on Thursday evening in Eastvold Chapel.

West is now Lora B. Kreidler Hall and North is Nils J. Hong Hall.

Kreidler Hall is named in honor of the late Mrs. Lora B. Kreidler who was Dean of Women and teacher of arts at PLU from 1922-43.

She died in Tacoma in 1962 at the age of 93.

Hong Hall receives its name in honor of the late Nils J. Hong who was president of the University from 1898-1918. He later headed the English department from 1927 until his retirement in 1938. He died in 1938 at the age of 72.

President Robert Mortvedt conducted the renaming ceremony. Members of the Kreidler and Hong families were present for the occasion.

Mrs. Kreidler had three sons, Burton, Lyell and Myron. All are PLU graduates. The latter two and their families were present last night. Burton is deceased.

Hong had two sons, Nelson and Harold, Nelson is deceased and Har-

old lives in Portland, but was unable to attend.

Reason for renaming of the residence units at this time is because of the 75th Anniversary year celebration. The Board of Regents, who selected the names, feel that persons who have been outstanding in the history of the school should be remembered in this way.

Stuen Hall, now under construction, was named in honor of the late Ole J. Stuen, former professor and librarian.

The Regents have several other names under consideration for other buildings on campus, including South Hall, the present library, the Science Hall and the two residence units which will be started next summer.



ON THE DOWNBEAT—Tonight's Faculty Recital will feature (l. to r.) Lou Petruilis, assistant in music, cello; Ann Tremaine, assistant in music, violin; and Calvin Knapp, assistant professor of music, piano.

NWSA Confab in Progress

Small colleges in the Northwest are taking a step forward to achieve unity and a mutual sharing of ideas and problems as the Northwest Students Association (NWSA) continues its program this weekend.

The conference has been underway since Thursday and will continue through Saturday.

Seventy delegates from 17 registered schools are attending the conference. Some delegates came from as far as Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. This convention is the largest the NWSA has had, according to Cullom.

Cullom listed the purposes of such a conference as being many and varied. "The sharing of common problems and the working out of common solutions are the most important," he said.

The program consists of many discussions which are open to any stu-

dent wishing to attend.

Friday night Harold Moss and Frank Morris will lead an informal discussion on Civil Rights in the Fireside Lounge.

Reverend David Wold, president of the PLU alumni, will be the featured speaker at a dinner Friday night in Chris Knutsen at 6:00.

A number of seminars will be held Saturday morning between 9 and 10 a.m. The discussions will center on various aspects of student government such as entertainment booking, community projects, social programming, office management and student government structures.

College Bowl competition will be held Saturday morning in EC-227 at 10:30 a.m. PLU, represented by Joe Aalbue, Stan Stenerson, Ken Johnson, and Frank Johnson, will take on Seattle Pacific College.

My Stand

I am in the habit, perhaps the bad habit, of priding myself in meaning what I say. However, it would appear that I don't always say what I mean. In the April 22 issue of the Mooring Mast there was published an editorial entitled "On Senioritis." I was the author of that editorial.

I am told (by several reliable sources) that I directly insulted and infuriated the majority of the Senior class. If so, I most humbly beg your pardon—for giving the wrong impression of what I meant. And, that was simply this: PLU seniors (or any seniors), in their anxiety to graduate and get on with the business of living more useful lives, are more apt to drop a thoughtless remark than a reflective opinion concerning their University experience.

I know that they don't really feel that way. In actuality, PLU graduates probably become the most loyal alums that could be found, and when I have questioned various seniors—quite recently I might add—specifically and seriously they have shown, on the whole, a great deal of respect for this institution.

Still, this doesn't erase from my mind the impression that seniors, and I suppose all of us, give very little thought to what is said in the course of everyday casual discussion about what Pacific Lutheran University has given to us all. This is my stand.

—Christopher Howell



TO AFFLICT THE COMFORTED

by David Borglum

IN DEFENSE OF PLU—

Between Expressionville and the uncensored Mooring Mast, PLU students have the freedom to say or write whatever they dare. However, very often we have abused these freedoms of expression by non-constructive griping.

PLU has been presented as overprotective, dogmatic, ultra-conservative, and fearful of change and new viewpoints. (I cannot plead "innocence" on this score myself.)

Indeed, there is a measure of truth in each of these claims. And attacking the problems of PLU is, of course, necessary if any changes are to come about. But the pendulum has swung too far: PLU students have lost sight of PLU's potential and power.

For PLU's uniqueness is both its source of strength and weakness.

The similarities of backgrounds may limit the varieties of people one encounters. But the homogeneity also causes an unusual degree of student understanding and openness on every topic.

PLU's religious convictions often

lead to a dogmatism and close-mindedness. But at least PLU has convictions. Unlike secular colleges, PLU does not attempt to avoid the question, What does life mean?

Pages could be written on PLU's strength—or weaknesses. But to do so would not represent college so much as a person's own subjective feelings.

The people who continually criticize PLU without recognizing its great advantages as well as simply saying, I hate PLU.

But the reason that the incessant griper hates PLU is because he has failed. Rather than accepting the responsibility for their failures, they blame PLU (or student government or a roommate's halitosis or PLU social life or Luther's troubled bowels or President Johnson). They cannot accept failure and still find something of genuine worth within themselves.

The constant complainers seem to be vociferous this semester, making them appear more numerous than they actually are.

PLU stands aloft in its uniqueness, possessing both flagrant faults and outstanding virtues. What PLU is, is largely what each student makes it. To some, it is a hideous hole; to the vast majority, it is something entirely different.

Contrary to the reported acquaintances of some, the people I talk to like and respect PLU, with few exceptions. A great many prefer PLU, with its puzzling mixture of Christianity and liberal arts, over any "name" college or college of any sort in the United States.

A Letter From the President

by Robert Mortved

President of the University

The record will show that I have given unprecedented and uncommon freedom to editors of the *Mooring Mast* for four years. I have done this because I believe in freedom of the press with responsibility. I also have believed that PLU editors would use good judgment and good taste.

No one knows better than I that it is not easy to steer a good course. There needs to be diversity of opinion and debate. Even unpopular opinions must at times be expressed. A university paper ought to be lively, not stodgy. Despite the difficulties, most of the editors have done a good job, and I have commended them. Frequently, however, they have not sought to communicate with administrators as they ought.

There have been many times when I have thought statements in the *Mooring Mast* were ill-judged, bad-tempered, snide, or even unfair; but I have said nothing. I have assumed there must be latitude of judgment, as well as a certain tolerance for the aberrations related to emerging maturity. I have also recognized the natural tendency of youth to expect changes to come more rapidly than it is usually possible to obtain them, as well as the natural tendency to combat presumed authority.

When I read the issue of April 22, I was appalled by the obvious bad taste, the harshness of the strictures against individuals and groups, and the profoundly disturbing callousness exhibited in the article concerned with sex and maturity.

By analogy, if our athletes performed as badly as our writers have performed in this issue, there would be howls of anger and derision from students and faculty alike.

I shall be specific, but before I do so I want to say that I have discussed many angry reactions with Messrs. Waters, Howell, and Giovine, together with Dr. Philip Nordquist, advisor to the *Mooring Mast*. I regret to say that we have not reached agreement. The writers have shown me what they intend to say by way of explanation or justification. In my opinion the statements fall very far short of facing up to the extremely serious charges made in the original articles. I would much prefer to see genuinely thoughtful admission of error.

The drinking issue. I have no fault to find with the article by Roger Stillman. Presumably it reports what actually took place.

The drinking issue is magnified out of proportion, however, by the gratuitous picture of the stein; and extremely bad taste is exhibited in the sub-title, with its "unquoted" quotation from the twenty-third Psalm. Sensitive people would be shocked at this any place, but they ought to be doubly shocked at PLU. Irreverence is simply vulgar.

(Peanuts appears daily in the Tacoma News Tribune)

On Senioritis. The idea behind this editorial is praiseworthy. In effect, the writer is saying that all of us, particularly "under pressure" seniors, are likely to say thoughtless, even harsh, things about their educational experience from time to time. But why, to accomplish the purpose of stimulating some reflection, go to such caustic extremes? Why create the impression that the great majority of seniors deride and belittle and despise their teachers, as well as the religious purposes of the institution? Why go to the wholly uncalculated extreme of asserting in bold face "Not once have I heard" anything good? This, in my judgment, simply is not true. It is an irresponsible slander of the senior class as a whole.

By his own admission to me, Mr. Howell said that he had probably talked with "about six" seniors when he wrote the editorial.

I hold the view that the bad impression of the seniors, as well as of the faculty and the entire University, is wholly disproportionate to the seriousness of the charge and the amount of evidence. This spells irresponsible writing.

If Mr. Howell really had wanted to assay the temper of the seniors, he should have obtained a representative sample. As it is, the editorial is harsh, unfair, and in bad taste on the basis of a vague and slender body of evidence.

I am sure there are some seniors who feel as Mr. Howell implies that most of them feel. For this I am sorry, but I don't know how to prevent the situation. There will be some such seniors on virtually every campus in the United States, but I am confident they are in the very small minority. I have seen a good many seniors during forty-two years of educational work. I have been grieved that some few of them left their alma mater with a grudge; but the overwhelming majority have left with gratitude.

The article by Lew Giovine. Mr. Giovine's article obviously deals with sex, and there is nothing wrong with

that. Sex is a pretty important factor in our lives.

Whereas Mr. Howell implies that he is talking about the majority of the seniors, even though he had conversed with only "about six," Mr. Giovine flatly asserts that he is castigating the majority. Only a "few" come in with their eyes open, whereas "there are almost as many small-town minds at the output end of the PLU mill as there are coming in."

The seniors are pretty well—even sneeringly—categorized.

Mr. Giovine has a good word to say for Chablis, to which no one can particularly object, if the circumstances are appropriate.

But Mr. Giovine's real concern—apart from a random shot here and there—is with sex. And any careful reader will perceive that he rather openly advocates something like "free sex." I won't quote, but I invite your attention to paragraph four. If this is not what I assert, I simply cannot read.

The last paragraph, unfortunately, is even worse. Here the "decent pleasures" lead to grave consequences, but I find an appalling callousness and vulgarity.

I object. I do not think it is appropriate to express such views in a student newspaper at PLU. These views are against our principles and abhorrent to our taste. They put the university in a very unfair and unfavorable light.

The view has been expressed that the *Mooring Mast* is a "student" newspaper, and only student views are involved. Unfortunately, this is not true. The paper usually goes to many people not on the campus, and to one issue a person may happen to see may be the very one which can do almost irreparable damage. The editors are responsible to the entire constituency of the University.

If the editor continues to show the bad judgment exhibited in the articles discussed, he is definitely putting the freedom of the press in jeopardy.

We have gladly given freedom, but expect responsibility and good taste.

Benefit Dance Ban Queried

To the Editor:

Recent events on our campus seem to indicate a hypocritical undercurrent in our self-styled attitude of Christian purpose at this University.

A case in point: a dance band from the Tacoma area agreed to donate their time to a benefit dance for Randy Kellogg, a young Vashon Island girl who desperately needs an artificial kidney to live. A few hundred dollars from PLU students would help dent the \$15,000 price tag, and would also seem to be in keeping with PLU's Christian emphasis.

But the administration said, flatly, that since it is the policy that PLU have only six dances per year, a

benefit, even for this purpose, could not be held. This, to me, indicates a very warped sense of proportion; what's important, anyway? Some rule about campus dances, or a young girl's life? Even discounting the purpose in having such a dance, it would be very good public relations for our school.

Many wonderful things have come to PLU as a direct result of the present administration's efforts in upgrading such things as academic standards, social atmosphere, and so forth. But they, like their predecessors, have failed in creating a sense of unity in purpose and cooperation between themselves and the students they serve. Strangely enough, the faculty has succeeded at this admirably.

When students grumble about being held second in importance to the fund, or about a heavy handed administration, they may outrageously overstate their case but their point is valid: we just aren't told why any of the decisions around here are made.

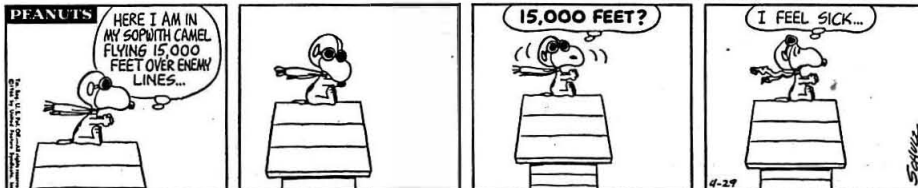
Why can't we be told that our great quest for money puts a limit on what we say and do on campus.

(Continued on page 3)

MOORING MAST
Voice of the Students
of Pacific Lutheran University
Friday, April 29, 1966

NEIL WATERS, Editor
CHRISTOPHER HOWELL
Associate Editor
FREDRIC BOHM
Business Manager

PEANUTS



Letters to the Editor . . .

Ban Questioned

(Continued from page 2)

instead of being told (again and again) no, without any reason. Why isn't the Chapel schedule be published in the paper or the bulletins? Why can't the students feel that the administration they are paying is really working for them instead of for themselves?

We are all interested in basically the same goals; with a little communication, free from the bitterness and patronizing attitudes which can and have been disastrous in the past, this place could really be fun to attend and proud of itself at the same time.

—Jack Kintner

Negativism Attacked

A Protest to Those Who Protest
In Contrast to Mr. Lew Giovine

Student protests almost always deserve to be taken seriously. Even when the complaints seem a bit unrealistic or the issues a bit confused, they usually raise issues which need attention. Like most people I sympathize with and appreciate those who have the initiative to make an issue of error or injustice wherever it occurs. However I also appreciate the personal maturity and integrity which produce constructive proposals for improvement, and when those who protest vehemently—wherever and however they do it—have nothing to offer but dour cynicism I am disillusioned and soon lose my taste.

Clarification

This columnist regrets any ambiguities which may have appeared in his last writing which might be construed as advocating sexual license. Certainly this was not the intended message.

The purpose of that writing was to air what I hold to be a disturbing lack of candid discussion about the trends of questioning and change in standards of personal conduct now underway in our culture. I cited sexual conduct and attitudes toward alcoholic beverages as two examples of matters now being generally discussed and reviewed on college campuses and within the public at large as part of this trend of change. I maintained, and still do, that these important matters are not discussed adequately on this campus in a responsible, open-minded, and constructive manner.

Proponents of change in social standards are, in the main, responsible and constructive people. They have not advocated abolition of moral standards. On the contrary, they have tried to promote standards which they judge to be universally applicable and scientifically credible. Any suggestions which may be advanced in this direction are worthy of frank discussion, evaluation, and possibly adoption here at PLU. One purpose of this college is to encourage individual commitment to goals and values of life. It is absurd and unfair to expect commitment before a thorough evaluation of all reasonable alternatives is made.

—Lewis C. Giovine

To be specific, I find nothing positive or creative in Mr. Giovine's statement in the Mooring Mast of a week ago, and if I may single it out for special attention, I would like to use it as evidence of need for a certain change.

Practically every assertion and suggestion in Mr. Giovine's article cries for clarification and justification. Exactly what is meant by "dominated by a conservative church"? Precisely what does it mean to "hear of people who have survived four years of life in a university and are still oblivious to the function and use of the equipment they were born with"? Perhaps Mr. Giovine might name one (to himself at least), or might it be that neither he—nor I—really know what he is talking about. I would like a precise definition and a way of identifying the "small-town minds" which supposedly in great numbers survive our university program (and I presume no others).

It would be interesting to discover—not presume—how many were deterred from good Chablis by Sunday school teachers, and since when has student ignorance become a self-protection device? I was of the opinion that a lack of wits or ambition was a more plausible explanation of that human problem. I am a bit surprised to discover that Church Leagues serve to "congratulate and reassure" people. My impression had been that they tended to dwell on human shortcomings and the need for reform.

It is interesting that "big city" people seem to have both better plans for life and more important problems than the rest of us. Having been around big cities some of my life I somehow overlooked that fact. Finally I must ask for a clarification and sharper definition of that "realistic" state (presumably something good), the acquiring of which tends to lead to pregnancy and a taste for beer. And if I hear the retort that much of this was of course irony, I must reply in turn that good irony ought to have a solid and more evident foundation in fact.

I do not claim that Mr. Giovine is totally in error. I suppose no one ever is that. Nor do I object to his cynicism per se. Cynicism can be quite healthy and respectable. I do believe that his assertions—when not vague or bordering on the nonsensical—are true, hackneyed, and in very bad taste. This is not reasoned criticism; it is irrational propaganda, and utterly unconstructive.

The right to criticize is a precious one. Reasoned criticism is a blessing (sometimes in disguise), and the cornerstone of a free society. It is the very essence of philosophy, and therefore by professional inclination I respect and enjoy it. Emotional and injudicious negativism is a mental disease, sometimes affecting individuals and sometimes entire cultural groups.

Perhaps, however, I do Mr. Giovine an injustice by so singling him out. Perhaps it was a surfeit of pseudo-sophisticated harping and unjustified cynicism that caused me to so react to what is merely another—if extreme—instance of a general phenomenon. And so, perhaps a constructive suggestion on my part is now in order. Would it be unrealistic to propose a freely adopted moratorium on irresponsible attacks on an institution and administration tolerant enough to have permitted such

I do not propose an end to criticism—even severe criticism—nor to a bit of healthy sarcasm. I propose an end to irresponsible negativism, by which I mean carelessly reasoned, unrealistic and unfair criticism, unaccompanied by a clear, concise, positive proposal for improvement.

—Dr. George Arbaugh

'Senioritis' Article Draws Criticism

To the Editor:

I for one was infuriated by your associate editor's editorial on senioritis in your April 22 issue. Ultimately the responsibility for every word of print lies with you, the editor. Nevertheless these comments are directed to your associate.

It is indeed interesting that Mr. Howell, a PLU junior, should feel it his calling to evaluate for us our attitudes towards our educational training. Perhaps he should be more exacting than merely stating—"Those persons whom I know who are ready for graduation . . ." and "most of them don't seem to give a d--n about this place . . ." I seriously question whether Mr. Howell has taken a representative cross-section of seniors.

I feel, as do the seniors listed below, that Mr. Howell's summation was grossly distorted. True, seniors for the most part, are tired of the routine, of classes, the grind of studying, and are anxious for graduation. But is this not only reasonable? Is it not the same with almost any senior at any University a month before graduation? Why has a senior chosen to remain here for four years if he has been as displeased with his training as Mr. Howell suggests?

Many students complain and grumble at one time or another. But these complaints are not against the training we are receiving. A certain degree of criticism and complaining should be expected if this institution is to grow and to progress. But to undercut the basic training one receives from the professors is indeed rare among seniors.

Mr. Howell states that he has never heard some words of reflection about how prepared they (seniors) feel for what they will be doing or about a particular professor or student who has been a help or comfort. To this I suggest that your associate editor climb out of his hole and open his ears.

I, for one, speaking in behalf of those seniors here listed, have considered it a unique privilege to be able to attend this institution. Professors, for the most part, are more than receptive to students. At what other institution would one feel at ease to spend an evening meal at a professor's home? Where could one find the Christian concern for the individual as is exhibited daily by faculty and students alike on this campus?

The graduates of this institution serve as the best example of the training received at PLU. A quick glance at the recent "Reflections" publication would indicate that most of them are doing quite well in their respective fields.

Yes, we have been preparing for a beginning and we have been preparing for that beginning at a Christian institution that should have pride in

the manner in which it has guided us in that preparation.

—Roger Stillman

We support the statements in the above letter.

Mike Lockerby, Bill Coffman, Nancy Kvinsland, Steve Cornils, Mike Kullom. Maryanne Reinke, Gaylord Enbom, Gordon Stewart, and Judy Seastrand.

(Comment: Thank you. This is just the sort of reaction I would hope for.—Christopher Howell, associate editor.)

Christ in Change

To the Editor:

I write concerning the column by Mr. Giovine in the April 23, 1966, issue of the MM. He was right in his evaluation of this institution but he was wrong in not evaluating PLU as a Christian institution. Perhaps this is the place where he differs with opponents that is, is our scholastic setting "Christian" first and "university" second, or the reverse?

His central point, I recall, which lay beneath the brandishments of sarcasm, was that this university does not sufficiently encourage open enough discussion on modern problems or themes of thought. Such limitation, especially in areas relevant to individual moral and social development, tends to preserve the narrow-mindedness of many of our fellow students.

To me this is another way of challenging that the academic environment is first "Christian" then a "university." This seems to be the view that is held by those members of our administration of generations twice removed, and by the sheltered members of our student body. They pretend to a god of rules and regulations, the god of Exodus 20, giver of apparitions and dreams—a dead god. These people remain passive in both their education and their religion, taking whatever is handed them. Mr. Giovine rightly criticizes that this numbered and lettered environment does not permit a means of alleviating "this pitiful state of mind."

But he wrongly leaves Christ out of his "more profitable programs of involvement." I maintain that the PLU we proudly term a Christian university ought to be a "university" in the first instance supported by the adjective "Christian" in the second. Let us receive in our midst the Living God who demands action of His people.

As Dr. Huber admonished in chapel, let us recognize our call in love and service to our neighbor. As John Shultz (ALC) suggests, let us say Jesus is Lord and take "the risk of exposing ourselves rather than exposing others."

Thus we apply, "God's word for man's world"; we mobilize as "Christian" against the "abundant supply of books, lectures, discussions, and news" confronting us in the university; we utilize our faith in learning and understanding and deciding.

This is an age of changing attitudes in religion and morality. It must be realized by administration and students that this above distinction accounts for the fact that the present decade is producing a different brand of graduate than the past has seen in Christian universities.

—Arden Barden,

Senior, Pre-Seminary

Worms and Lovers: A Commentary On Couples at PLU

To the Editor:

Remember March? What a month that was. As the rain came down in torrents, hoards of earthworms crawled up onto the sidewalks in search of relief. However, the worms were not the only living things to surprise the campus with their renewed activities. Just as the rain prompted the activities of the worms, something in the air seemed to have stimulated the lovers at PLU to even greater heights of emotion.

To some it might seem foolish to compare the activities of two such different forms of life. While the lovers appear to exist fairly permanently, the lives of the worms were extremely brief. Unfortunately, the blissful state of the lovers could not be enjoyed by the worms as they lay smashed and bloated on the sidewalk. Ironically many of these creatures were crushed by the unheeding feet of the lovers themselves.

Yes, a void does exist between the lovers and the worms; yet the two possess strikingly similar features. Their features consist of their abundance on campus and of the difficult task of avoiding them.

During their short stay, the PLU worms took over the sidewalks. In fact, one had to literally play a game of hopscotch in order to avoid stepping on them. The lovers too must be avoided, but to do this, one must play hopscotch with the eyes rather than the feet. No matter how one tries, it is difficult not to catch them at an intimate moment, for everywhere one looks the sweet emotion is present.

Passing the CUB lounge, even the most discreet of persons cannot help but notice students entwined in each other's arms. Even on his way to class, it is too easy for a person to glimpse fleeting kisses bestowed by devoted companions as they prepare to separate for the next period.

As the day nears its end, one can sense the increase of the activity which reaches its height at the magic hour of 10:00 p.m. One can only pity the student, who, upon reaching the dorm at this hour, must make her way delicately through a forest of couples locked in passionate embrace.

At this point we might ask whether the lovers and worms of other colleges are as demonstrative as those of PLU. Evidence shows to the contrary. An observer at Lewis & Clark, a college in Oregon, might term the couples as comparatively sedate with hand-holding the highest form of expression—at least in daylight.

Even the worms, who stay a respectful distance underground, show some degree of modesty.

Be that as it may, we have visible proof of the vitality of the PLU lovers. Although the worms have mercifully departed from the campus sidewalks, the lovers are here to stay. Here's to love! Here's to PLU, the Paris of the West!

—Kathy Saibel



Campus Sweetheart

GEORGIANN KOSTIK

a freshman nursing major from Oakland, California

ASPLU Officers Retreat

by Bruce Swanson, MM News Editor

What about a quieter, more reverent chapel with some dynamic speakers? Or what are the potentialities of University Review? and where or how should student government be involved in academic and administrative affairs? All of these questions arose at a retreat held at Camp Seymour on Sunday, April 24.

Newly-elected student body president Terry Oliver attempted to open the meeting to any and all needs of student body and student government. The free flow of ideas might then the result of the meeting a success.

Next year's student body officers and various appointed officers and committee chairmen were present. The key words at the retreat were, "bag tradition" and "critical honesty."

The program for the day was initiated with a questionnaire. On it were questions evaluating, defining, and seeking purpose to student government. The past ASPLU student governments and other student governments were evaluated.

Some ideas from this program are as follows: expand tip-sheet and broaden activities of the freshmen; closer communication and a more personal relationship with students by the officers of ASPLU; work in closer contact with administration and Board of Regents; increase student body work in the realm of academic and social life; more emphasis

on 3:30 Friday; increasing the number of academic mediums of growth as well as social.

If any student has any additional ideas on student government, please submit them to Terry Oliver, the new president.

Coast Guard Offers Program

Washington, D. C.—College seniors or graduates can fulfill their military obligation as officers in the U. S. Coast Guard. Qualified applicants are notified of selection for Officer Candidate School before they enlist.

OCS classes convene in September and February at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in historic Yorktown, Virginia. There the carefully selected college graduates receive 17 weeks of intensive, highly specialized training. Upon graduation they are commissioned as ensigns in the Coast Guard Reserve and serve on active duty for three years. Those qualified may be offered flight training.

Coast Guard officers receive the same pay and benefits as officers of other Armed Forces. Included are 30 days of annual leave and free medical and dental care.

Peacetime duties of the Coast Guard include law enforcement, search and rescue, oceanographic research, marine safety, and the maintenance of aids to navigation.

Information on the U. S. Coast Guard Officer Candidate School

Marshall Applicants Double

Applications almost doubled from Western students for the 1966 Marshall Scholarships. Ninety per cent more applications were received, reflecting the realization by many bright girl students that they might win one of the coveted awards. More girls applied for 1966 Marshalls from the Western U. S. than from any other part of America. Two of the girls were married, as provision is made for married applicants. There were 29 married men applicants twice as many as any other area of the U. S.

Women are particularly interested in Marshalls as they are the most prestigious awards that any American girl scholar can win to any British university. Twenty-four Marshall Scholarships are given by the British government every year to the cream of American university students. At least four are western, or reserved for Western U. S. students. (Five were given last year to the Western U. S.)

Women have a particular opportunity to win a Marshall, for the distinguished panel of U. S. educators which supervises the "Marshalls" in the U. S. is anxious to get a repre-

sentative selection of women applicants. One western girl, Judith Mansager, of the University of California, Davis, is a 1966 Marshall scholar. She keeps up the California tradition of providing more Marshall scholars than any other state in the Union.

The awards, which are tenable at any university in the United Kingdom for a period of at least two years, are open to students of either sex who are under 26 years of age on October 1, 1967. In exceptional circumstances, applications can be

received from students up to age 28. Applicants must be graduates of an accredited college or university in the United States.

The application deadline for the 1967-69 awards is October 22, 1966.

Application forms and information about British universities are available from the Campus scholarship advisor, the nearest British Consulate in Seattle, Denver or Los Angeles, or: Marshall Scholarship Committee, British Consulate-General 343 Sansome Street, San Francisco, Calif., 94104.

Young Republicans to Fill State Offices

Pacific Lutheran's Young Republicans were well represented at the annual Washington Y. R. Convention held in Vancouver, Wash., on April 22 and 23. Bob Erickson, PLU junior from Longview, was elected unanimously to the post of chairman for college YR's in Washington. Bob, a former president of PLU YR's, will co-ordinate all college YR activities in this state.

Howard O'Connor, president of PLU YR's this year, was elected Director for the Sixth Congressional District. He will co-ordinate the efforts of both community and college clubs in the District.

A resolution sponsored by the PLU club instructing the state Federation to initiate Political Action

courses throughout the state passed unanimously.

The UPS Club presented a resolution calling for repeal of the Washington Blue Laws, which was approved. Their resolution favoring a state graduated income tax to replace the present state sales tax was tabled.

The Convention also passed resolutions congratulating the Republican task force on its attempt to shape a party platform by implementation of "white papers"—now being discussed in precinct caucuses.

Erickson was a member of the Constitutional Amendment Committee; O'Connor served on the Resolutions Committee. Pam Edgell, Kathy Geirheim, Karen Kuebler, Jan Loreen, Gary Raaen, and Frank Winn were members of PLU's delegation to Vancouver.

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"YEAH! YEAH! YEAH!"

More and more teen-agers save
at the Puget Sound National Bank



THE WORLD OUTSIDE

by Janet Elo

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon—For the girls on the U. of Oregon campus, the last day of March went out like a lion. Several male students began the fracas with a water fight, when suddenly the girls walking by were getting drenched. When they started throwing water back, about 200 University men headed for the girls dorms. About 20 girls were soaked, and one girl who was driving her car at the time was stopped and the boys jumped on it. No damage was done to her or her car. No disciplinary action is anticipated unless formal charges are made.

Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota—A new program in the administration of hospitals and other medical facilities will be offered beginning in the fall of 1966. Students are admitted to the program at the conclusion of their sophomore year and spend alternate semesters in classroom study of the principles of hospital administration and in field work and study in area hospitals. The Concordia hospital administration program will be one of only four such undergraduate programs in hospital administration in the nation.

Portland State College, Portland, Oregon—A student petition protesting, in part, lengthy mechanized exams and rapid-fire television lectures in a geology class has been submitted to the course instructor. The petition protests that exams are too long, that IBM answer sheets cause inadvertent errors, that questions cover material not in the textbook or lectures and that diagrams on exams are poorly reproduced and cannot be read in the dim light.

On television lectures, the petition claims that facts are given in such rapid-fire succession that only a very fast writer or stenographer can make sufficient notes.

University of Texas, Austin, Texas—The Texas Ranger has been shot down. The Ranger is the University of Texas' humor magazine and it has been refused permission to publish because of its cover. The planned cover was a rather unfriendly representation of a Texas boy who made good, President Johnson. The ban on the LBJ caricature (a mock-up label of a patent medicine, called "Mother Baines Snake Oil Elixir") was nixed by the Student Publications Board, which "don't take too kindly tuh people sayin' bad things about the President."



STEP TOGETHER STEP—Christie Snyder (left) and Dennis Davenport (right) rehearse for the May Festival to be held Friday, May 6, at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

Registration Dates Released for Fall Semester Classes

The following announcement was made Tuesday by the registrar's office:

Pre-registration for returning students will take place during the first two weeks in May. All students who have made application for re-entry and have paid the \$50 tuition deposit may take advantage of this opportunity.

Present juniors and sophomores will meet with their advisors during the week of May 2. You should register with the chairman of the department in which you are majoring.

Present freshmen will meet with advisers the week of May 9. Register with your present adviser. Request for a change of adviser may be made if it is necessary for your planned field of study. This is done in the registrar's office.

Students will complete a tentative schedule worksheet at this time. Official registration forms will be completed in the fall, according to an assigned time schedule which will give priority to students who pre-registered in the spring.

REGISTRATION

Step One, Advisement, May 2-13, 1966:

1. Make an appointment with your adviser.
2. Pick up registration material in the registrar's office.
3. Complete trial study program or worksheet with your adviser's approval, and turn it in at the registrar's office.

Steps Two, Three and Four: Filling in forms, Student Personnel, Business Office

will take place Sept. 12-14, 1966.

While we realize that the official registration will not take place until fall, we at the same time want to emphasize the importance of these spring registration worksheets. They are going to be carefully assessed so that, over the summer, we can arrange the classes which will assure to you the priority you have established by your application for re-entry and your \$50 deposit.

May Festival Due Next Week

Dancing from the Polka to the waltzes to the quadrille will be offered at the 33rd annual May Festival. The Festival will be held Friday, May 6, at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The May Festival consists of old authentic Scandinavian dances, some of which date back 200 years before the waltz, Norwegian, Swedish, and Danish. At the conclusion all three groups do a dance together.

All the dances are accompanied by a Scandinavian-type orchestra led by Stanley Petrusis, orchestra director.

The group of dancers who have are Susan Anderson, Barbara Benson, Joyce Conine, Christine Hokenstad, Debrah Olson, Ellen Schnaible, Carolyn Thorndyke, and Karen Wuest. Accompanying the girls will be David Change, John Ellickson,

Richard Holmes-Geoffrey Lau, Reginald Laursen, Curtis Pearson, Lawrence Sutton, and Dennis Wigen.

Swedish folk dances will be done by Judy Bassi, Judy Bergman, Carol Erickson, Susan McGee, Deborah Olson, Marie Olson, Carol Tideman, Arlene Wicklund, William Coffman, Garard Gustafson, Len Kete, Reginald Laursen, Ronald Melver, Larry Omdal, Norman Purvis, and Laurin Vance.

Others dancing include Martha Anderson, Shirley Haugen, Judy Henningsen, Janet Jurgensen, Nancy Jurgensen, Tarina Kirkeeng, Connie Lee Smith, Christie Snyder, and Shirley Treit are the girls who dance in the group of the Denmark folk dances. The male counterparts are Mark Anderson, Dennis Davenport, Bruce Eklund, David Fenn, Curtis Gammell, Philip Goldenman, Ronald Grewenow, Gary Lerch, and Michael McMullin.



TO THE POINT

Teachers' Banquet

A May 5 banquet for student teachers and their public school associates who worked together in the spring semester is set for Thursday, May 5, at 6 p.m. in Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall.

Pictures Available

Prints of individual pictures that were used for SAGA are available to students at a very moderate price. Phone Ken Dunmire, Ext. 265.

WAC Representative's Visit Postponed

Lt. Kinney, Women's Army Corps, will not be on campus this week. The dates have been changed to May 23. She will be in the CUB lounge.

Election To Be Held Friday, May 6

An election of legislators-at-large and cheerleaders will take place Friday, May 6. Petitions may be acquired in the Corner Office and turned in

Campus Clean-up Day

Campus clean-up day is planned for Saturday, April 30, between 8:30 and 12:30 a.m. A trophy will be given to the dorm with the greatest participation.

F
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I GO OUT ON THE STREET LATE AT NIGHT—



TO AN EMPTY SPOT—



WHERE THERE ARE NO LIGHTS—



AND NO PEOPLE—



AND NO HOUSES WHERE STRANGERS CAN LOOK OUT THEIR WINDOWS—



AND CATCH ME.



AND WHEN I'M SURE I'M ABSOLUTELY ALONE—



I MAKE FACES.





IN CONCERT—Roy Helms, PLU music major, along with Kent Isenberg, will give a recital Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in Eastvold Chapel.

Organ Recital Due Sunday

This Sunday afternoon at 4:00 a joint organ recital will be given by Roy Helms and Kent Isenberg, senior music majors. They will be performing on the Casavant organ in Eastvold Chapel.

The program includes Baroque, Romantic, and contemporary works, drawing from the master organ works of Bach and his contemporaries as well as the modern sounds of Langlais and R. Vaughn Williams.

Isenberg has been organist at

Mount Zion Lutheran Church for the past two and a half years. On campus he was a member of the Concert Chorus and is a past president of the Organ Guild.

Helms has served as a choir director for the past three years, last year with the student congregation, and presently with Parkland Methodist Church and the Collegium Singers. He has been a member of the Concert Chorus, the Choir of the West, and the University Orchestra, and is president of the Organ Guild.

'Song Of Norway' Activity Increases

Rehearsals for "The Song of Norway" production continued at a heavy schedule this week. The Broadway musical will be presented May 12-14.

Theodore Karl, chairman of the speech department, is producer of the musical. Mrs. LaMoyné Hreha is serving as choreographer. Lighting and staging is under direction of Eric Nordholm, assistant professor of speech.

The chorus is composed of the following students: Toril Steinarson, Willy Baer, Kathy Kaltenbach, Diane Moore, Gail Roen, Sharon Wugge, Ellen Schnaible, Marcia Larsen, Paula Grams, Kathy Vold, Linda Sandaker, Linda Rude, Chris Morzen, Tom Brandt, Paul Benson, Phil Renheim, Jerry Crawford, David

Vold, Paul Olsen, Brent Olson and Phil Formo.

Dancers for the musical include: Sharon Wugge, Linda Osmundson, Nancy Williams, Lynda Thompson, Ellen Schnaible-Marjean Sorensen, Gordon Compton, Dave Monsen, Brent Olsen, Jack Kintner, Ken Sandvik and John Ellickson.

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Open 24 hours a day Friday and Saturday — Close Sunday night at 10

Liquor Bill Passes

by Roger Sullivan

With only two dissenting votes ASPLU Legislators decided to take the off-campus drinking issue for 21-year-olds directly to the Board of Regents.

Despite last ditch efforts by the Dean of Students to stymie legislative action and a request by her to channel the matter through her office, Legislators saw fit to give the amended bill its overwhelming support.

The bill concludes in these words: "... students for the most part desire to see the hypocrisy inflicted by these rules ended. We are not asking for a statement favorable to drinking, but simply for the University to remain neutral concerning this area of student life. The privilege of free, responsible choice should be extended to the adult students of the University."

Basically the bill presents the same lines of arguments as appeared in

last week's MM. One noticeable addition is that of a resolution submitted by Rep. Joe Aalbue requesting the first vice-president to appoint a student committee to carry the matter directly to the Regents.

In other action Tuesday night outgoing First Vice-President Anderson introduced a bill entitled "The Non-election of Off-campus Legislators." The bill requested that the Judicial Board take into account the fact that off-campus recently requested more legislative seats and for the past three months have not held an election to fill two vacant seats.

Anderson pointed out that on occasion this has caused a serious situation in the Legislature in meeting the necessary number of representatives present to constitute a quorum.

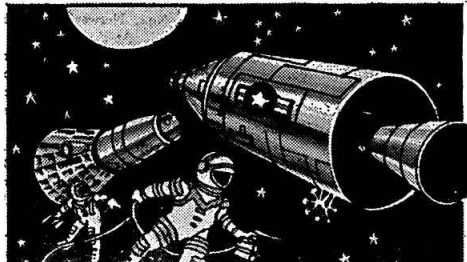
A final bill introduced by Rep. Howard O'Connor requested that a \$100 scholarship grant be set aside each year for the Chief Justice of the Judicial Board.



THE NEW REGIME—Mike McKean, chief executive assistant under Terry Oliver, points the corner office in preparation for his new duties.

TICKETS ON SALE for "Song of Norway" ARTIST SERIES CARD holders may have one ticket per card AT NO COST

Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve one?



6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

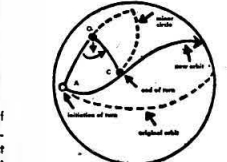
1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.



4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.

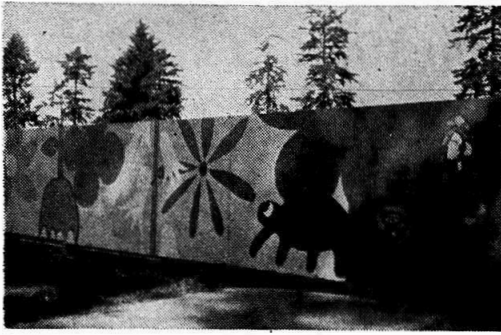


5. Synergistic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could S.C.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

Want to find out how you fit into the Air Force picture? Contact your nearest Air Force representative, or mail the coupon today.

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BE PART OF IT—AMERICA'S AEROSPACE TEAM



THIS IS ART?—This picture is of a section of the "creatively" painted fence surrounding the new library. Each living group was assigned a section of the fence by the Social Activities Board on which to display its talent. A trophy will be awarded to the best section.

Naziism Study on Tap

by Gordon Stewart

It is now exactly 21 years since President Truman was able to announce that the forces of Germany had surrendered to the United Nations. In the next week three organizations on campus are presenting a look at Naziism from three different angles. The first of these took place

in Convocation this morning when Dr. Schnackenberg gave a brief talk on the history and effects on Naziism in Germany.

This evening Campus Movies is presenting two films which were produced by the Nazi party before and during the war. The first of these is *Triumph of the Will*, a film of the Nuremberg rallies in the years immediately preceding the war. It shows the policy speeches of the Party leaders and the film now stands as a unique and tremendously impressive document of a dictator's philosophy.

To a generation of Americans who did not experience Hitler's rise to power it offers an insight that no written history could ever present. The film is in German with English subtitles. The second film is *Mein Kampf* which deals with power and eventual destruction of the Third Reich. It is a non-editorialized study of Naziism in action.

Both films will be presented this evening at 7:00 in Eastvold Auditorium and the charge will be 50c. Due to the controversial nature of the material the audience is asked to remain in the auditorium till the end of the second film; this will be about 11:15 p.m.

The third part of the program is being presented by the University Review in its study of Dietrich Bonhoeffer's Letters and Papers from Prison. This provides a look at the workings of Naziism from a profoundly Christian point of view.

Landscapers Strive for Beauty

by Bruce Swanson

Pride in the beauty of the campus should be one of the items in the immediate future. Under the leadership of Bill Bowers, new grounds foreman, the planting of trees and shrubs to add to the present landscaping is well underway.

Bowers, who majored in horticulture at Washington State, said a more effective plan for putting in lawns is being attempted by using a turf nursery to replace damaged areas on the lawns.

A tough lawn is being planted behind Foss Hall to allow students to play on it and still preserve its beauty.

Landscaping progress has been nearly halted at Foss by some irrational, irresponsible, immature young men who seem to find delight in

throwing rocks and water balloons to drive away the maintenance men. If this continues, Foss Hall has a good chance of keeping its landscape in the present modern dirt style.

Another problem is that someone is breaking all the Ginkgo biloba trees, which has forced the temporary delay of any further plantings.

A schematic drawing which outlines proposed shrubbery and tree plantings has been made for the entire campus by Richard Haag.

The area located between the Art Building and Harstad Hall, which will become the Entrance Mall, is an area of major concern to the grounds workers.

The second area of concern is the Wheeler Street Mall between the new library and Stuen Hall.

Present plans call for the planting of Ginkgo biloba, an old Chinese tree that matures quickly, along the streets. Japanese pagoda trees will be planted around the parking lots.

Theme trees for Wheeler Street Mall will be Pacific Dogwood and Norway Maple for color contrast. Liquid Amber (Sweetgum Tree), Servian Spruce and Cherry trees will enhance the beauty of Foss Hall.

Bowers stated that the rear entrance of Harstad is also an area of concern. He would like to make the back entrance a place of real pride to Harstad-ites. He would also like to feature Glover Creek, if there is any possibility in its present condition. Noticeable improvements have already been made in the walkways and hills to upper campus.

For the sake of tradition and to enhance the state-of-mind of the bashful college student a whole-hearted effort will be exercised to improve the beauty of the area around the kicking post.

YD's Seek Blue Law Change

The Washington State Young Democrats are involved in a campaign to eliminate Washington's blue laws from the books. Three Young Democrat officers, acting in an individual capacity, filed a request for repeal.

The law under fire, established in 1909, relates to legal activities on Sunday. Some of its stipulations include: "Every person who, on the first day of the week, shall open any drinking saloon, or sell, offer or expose for sale, any personal property, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Shoemaker stressed that the repeal of this law should not make sale of liquor on Sunday legal. This is covered by other legislation.

The Young Democrats, in cooperation with other groups, is engaged in a state-wide campaign for the collection of over 100,000 signatures.

This law, according to PLU Young Democrat John Shoemaker, a state

YD officer, is particularly unbeficial because of the sporadic nature of its enforcement.

3:30 Friday Sets Discussion Sunday

3:30 Friday will present a discussion of Ecumenism Sunday night at 7:00 p.m. in the CUB lounge. Participating will be three students from PLU and three students from St. Martin's College of Olympia.

The aim of discussions such as this is to promote closer ties between PLU and other private church-related colleges in the area. The audience will, as usual, be encouraged to take part in the discussion; the topic has been kept broad enough to encompass many possible areas of interest.

PLU Program Log

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1966

Bruce Robinson
PLU Folk Festival
KMO Radio, 1360 k.c.
1 to 5 p.m.

"University Profile"

"Summer Session
at PLU"
KTNT-TV, Ch. 11
3:00 p.m.

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