

MOORING MAST

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Rozsa To Observe Debut of His Work



Hungarian born Miklos Rozsa, renowned composer, conductor and film score writer, will attend the world premier of his latest choral work, "The Vanitas of Life," by PLU's "Choir of the West" Tuesday, March 23. The program will begin at 8:00 p.m.

in PLU's Eastfold Chapel.

Rozsa created music for "Ben Hur," "The Song of King," "The Victim" and "Last for Life," capturing three academy awards. These works have since been recognized and have moved to Hollywood.

Based on the fifth chapter of

Ecclesiastes, "The Vanitas of Life" was written by Rozsa in Rome last summer while he was on a guest conducting tour of European symphonies. The work was written especially for Prof. Malcolm H. Stewart and his all-voice "Choir of the West."

In addition to the new composition, the choir will sing another Rozsa piece, "So Every Time There Is a Summer" which is based on the third chapter of Ecclesiastes.

Other works which the choir will sing are his annual concert pieces: "The Ninth Creed," "Gustav Adolf," "Benedictus," "Psalmody," "Trumpets of Zion," "Glad Christmas," "O Magnum Mysterium," "Vivente," and "Misericordias Domini," Durante.

Another group of songs will include "Sicut Erant," "The Christmas Song," "Illumination," "The Christmas Carols," "Jesus from the East," "The Word," "In the Valley," and "Wilke Take Your Drive," Harpaldian full song.

A native of Budapest, Hungary, Rozsa started his career at the age of five. He studied law in Leipzig and Paris. When he was 23 his compositions were being published all over Europe. He came to the United States in 1940 and settled in Hollywood.

In 1945 Alfred Wallenstein invited Rozsa to conduct the premiere of his "Concerto for String Orchestra" with the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Since that time he has appeared all over the United States, Canada and Europe as a guest conductor.

As a composer, Rozsa has been honored by having seven of his works introduced by the Philadelphia Orchestra. His "Notturmo Ungarese," commissioned by Edward B. Benjamin and composed in Rome in

1953, was premiered in Philadelphia in April, 1964.

Other Rozsa compositions performed by the Philadelphia Orchestra include: "Three Hungarian Sketches," "Theme, Variations and Finale," "Concerto for Strings," "Violin Concerto," "Kipling's Jungle Book Suite," and "The Victim's Daughter Variations."

A prolific composer, Rozsa has written works for solo instrumental, voice, chamber groups and piano. He has been president of the Screen

Composers Association since 1955.

His work introduced Rozsa's Violin Concerto in 1956 and has since recorded it. In 1963 Heifer joined with violinist George F.... which also has been recorded.

Tickets for the March 23 concert will be \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students. They may be obtained at the information desk in the PLU administration building, LE 7-8011, or 330

Restrictions Placed on Student Parking

PLU University officials are concerned about the parking problems at PLU.

Henry Spitzer, chairman of the Board of Pierce County Commissioners, has received complaints from residents in the area surrounding PLU concerning student parking.

Because of these complaints the Washington Traffic Department is now restricting student cars on all streets within one block north and west of upper campus, and surrounding streets to the student parking lot. They who do not comply will be cited and fined. The Administration feel compelled to take stronger measures.

This year, for the first time, students are provided with ample parking space in the three lots just east

of Park Avenue. The lots are more convenient and more adequate than other schools which require students to walk several blocks to reach the campus.

The lots are now better guarded for more protection to student cars at night. Many students can walk to the narrow streets near the campus have seldom been damaged or even damaged by last winter's rain.

The Administration hopes to improve these conditions by providing completely and making the streets more clear.

Alan P. Wenzel, assistant business manager reports the local residents will appreciate the University's relationship with the neighborhood and will cooperate by parking cars on nearby streets, but is the all-around parking lot east of Park Ave.



TYPICAL SCENES on campus reveal the present situation of PLU's parking problems. The administration's "traffic department" has shifted into second gear in an all-out effort to catch all violators.

Plans Jell for Convention

The night of April 2, the jelling in the PLU gym was reminiscent of basketball games. But the excitement was replaced by another game—every bit as competitive and highly political.

The first nominating convention will be held Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3. The Friday evening session will include a roll call, adoption of the convention rules, and nominations for the executive officer.

The keynote address will be given by Ed Montgomery, chairman of the Republican party for the State of Washington.

On Saturday, all student members will debate their respective speeches. Afternoon, the balloting will take place, serving as a primary election.

The representation will be by living groups, with each living group electing one delegate for each group. Each living group will also elect one alternate.

The convention hopefully will add color to the ASPLU elections and

use more student interest. David Ellberg and Paul Sorenson are co-chairmen, with five committees serving under them.

Clyton Erickson is chairman of the rules committee, Steve Anderson's committee will handle resolutions, and Sandy Olson is in charge of public relations. The secretariat consists of five girls. Arrangements, headed by Howard Carson and Bruce Swanson, oversee the committees.

The nominating convention is postponed here to national political parties. This device has been frequently incorporated into student movements as well as a tool for better elections and a leveling process.

The idea for a non-hostile, cooperative campus of the PLU students were met conventions at Central and Washington State Colleges.

The ASPLU Legislature recently approved the idea overwhelmingly. A committee of over 50 students began to make preparations, the student body passed necessary resolutions and our plans are well under way for PLU's first nominating convention.

Editorial Page

The Time Is Now

Just one student newspaper has the right to bring you news and... discussion. It also has the obligation to offer, some guides and directions to follow up its criticism.

Hopefully the knowledgeable and frequent use of these channels will result in improved communication and understanding between students and administration.

3:30 Friday has recently become a stimulating means of direct communication with faculty members.

The 3:30 Friday program would be a vital forum of airing campus problems.

The 3:30 Friday program adheres firmly in the belief that discussion will never do any harm and is even very often a lot of good.

There is an encouraging movement developing in which students are being placed on both faculty and administrative committees.

The faculty is now in the process of introducing other students to sit in on some of the faculty committees which up to this time have been closed meetings.

Student legislature is to be commended in the establishing of student committees to work with the food service and with the bookstore in ironing out problems and offering constructive suggestions.

The Mooring Mast has already drawn attention to certain problems. Also pointing out means to their alleviation is its role is complete.

Student committees, student representatives on administrative and faculty committees, 3:30 Friday sessions—these are new channels of communication.

That action is now up to the individual student. The newspaper cannot do the acting. The future may witness many important, concrete changes if students now take advantage of the opportunities offered them.

The atmosphere is right. The administration has promised to be receptive. Interest in student government is at a peak. The time is now.

—Roger Stillman

Once Upon a Time

Once upon a time, in a test tube in the laboratory of Professor Adolf Von Eismenschwitz, there lived a minute micro-organism named Timothy.

One day while Timothy was copying around his genes, "Stop my child and pass down this," a message feeling came over him.

It's biological phenomena could only happen if Timothy remained happy and contented, peaceful, there is no ideal environment.

In 1953, a concerted nation that called itself "Arabia" began to erupt. Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Holland, Norway, Denmark...

In The Year of Our Lord 1965, the WAB's (White Anglo-Saxon Procrastinators) are very happy. Under, Little Rock, Berlin, the University of Alaska.

A mere man searches for an ideal media... LOVE... Is his hope biological, historical, sociological or religious?

Love has all things under to all things, hopes all things, creates all things.

—Dave Sunberg

Guest Editorial:

Contemplation Brings Revelation

by George Mundking

Man is estranged from himself. How can one ever associate meaningfully with others if he does not even know himself? Socialism says that man gains his self-concept from associating with others.

Why have contemplative monks and hermits gone to the mountains to be alone? Why do we go to the mountains? We are afraid. We are afraid of others.

There is a single spiritual way to the God for this to occur. In marriage, one gives oneself to another. One person is completely "given" to the other.

The necessity of self-masking oneself cannot be over-emphasized. If we can not air our feelings, our goals, make true ethical decisions...

He gives a part of himself to others. From the time we were little, we were told to share. We had to share. We had to share. We had to share.

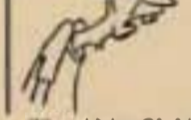
In almost 200 years we are still not internally free, and in a world of temptations we are bound to the only nation to drop "The Bomb" on Russia.

When will world peace arrive? When will suffering cease? When we can come before our brother stripped of our masks and realize ourselves that we are not so different.



George Mundking is a senior sociology major from Berkeley, Calif. He was co-captain of the year's football team...

MOORING MISSED!



by Paul Hartman

The "Mr. Club" was a very interesting group of people on the campus. It was a club of people who were interested in the world—the group, in 1950...

Did I ever show you where I was? I was in the "Mr. Club," that's right. I was in the "Mr. Club," that's right. I was in the "Mr. Club," that's right.

The Levelled Lance

by Susan Johnson and Gary Stroume

We hate to call up from the grave (anyway, it should have been buried) that old proverb, that old maxim of argument and complaint, the campus "social situation."

Most of the previous discussion about the social situation has centered upon the fact that there is not much communication between the two sexes.

The general attitude seems to be one of plain disinterest, or even fear. But why generally so? The blame has been placed upon lack of opportunity to form friendship...

This University attitude and attitude of almost all other universities is leveling and outlook conservative, in all the denotations and connotations of that name.

This conservatism has many aspects to it. It has little use for the "individual" of the individualist. It has little use for the individualist.

MOORING MAST ROGER STILLMAN, Editor DAVID BOGLUM, Associate Editor NEIL WATERS, Associate Editor THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS AT PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

# 'Endings' Requests Student Writings

"Endings" the new literary magazine for PLU students, requests finished stories for publication. "Endings" is devoted to short stories and poems.

Several students have already pledged their labor for the success of "Endings", and drawings should be sent by return mail to CUB Box 651.

A process of choosing by impartial assessment of which has been developed by the group. Contributions we received and numbered by our members. The other matters judge of their own signatures has been received and the words have been read.



This Week's  
CAMPUS  
CUTIE  
IS  
**BECKY BASELER**  
A freshman education major from Gladstone, Oregon

# THE WORLD OUTSIDE



Warsaw, Poland (CPS)—A student here was recently committed to an asylum because he was on the verge of a breakdown. After a few arduous months he returned to his home and found it so difficult to study that he was sent back to the asylum to do his school work and was released upon graduation.

Northwestern U., Evanston, Illinois (CPS)—Cheating for the college student has been made easier by a device known as the Perforator. Many students have received advertising circulars with the manufactured device. It is a small battery-operated machine the size of a cigarette pack that allows a previously filled out tape to be viewed as it revolves beneath a transparent window at the top.

It was designed to make studying easier but with the student not cheating around by the means of it. Air Force Academy, the manufacturing of the device was not very timely. A full investigation of the manufacturer is being made.

University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill. (CPS)—Charges that this school was a "cow college" were even more loudly made recently when it was found that the Alumni Association listed 1200 cows as graduates of the University. Names such as "Daisy," "Bessie," "Dorothy" and "Gertrude" appeared on the computer papers and mailing lists the Alumni Association was to send their letters.

An officer of the Statistical Service unit at the University explained that the records of the Dairy Improvement Association located in with Alumni records. The cattleman's association was not available for comment, although it is rumored that they suspect the cows are unwitting victims of a vicious plot by an unhappy Illinois dropout. The Alumni Association is withholding comment until they decide who are the cows and who are the grads.

Stanford, Palo Alto, Calif. (CPS)—With regard to the rapid expansion of education in the last decade and the rise of the Multiversity, this comment was made by Professor L. B. Mayhew: "Education will eventually be considered an enterprise replacing work as a means by which people will assign meaning to their lives. Education is coming to be an industry which requires many people in process and many to consume. In this respect, education will take the place of war, the production of automobiles, or the selling of the frontier, which in the past have kept people busy."

# Spring Carnival To Follow Mid-Terms

What better way to take our minds off our mid-term exams than to attend the AMS Spring Carnival? The Carnival will be held Friday and Saturday nights, March 26 and 27, in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The "good-looking" boys and girls around campus of late will be removed following the judging Friday night after the coronation. There will be a show and parade one by each category at 8:00 p.m. including, high school, and adult, and high school. There will be a parade at 8:00 p.m. as well as a free show, high school and adult which will be judged by the OK

Barber Shop on Garfield Street in Parkland.

Co-chairmen Dick and Bob Rowing report that this year's carnival promises to be bigger than ever.

The main events of the carnival weekend will be coronation and the coronation of the king and queen and the board of directors.

The coronation will start at 8:00 p.m. in Burwood Chapel. It will be free of charge. Twenty candidates have been registered to date for the king and queen crowns. Students will see the king and queen crowned along with their court, items of regalia and musical numbers are

planned for entertainment.

The primary election for the king and queen will be Monday, March 22, at 8:00 a.m. and the final election will be held Tuesday, March 23.

Immediately following the coronation, the carnival will move to the gym. The carnival chairman predicts that there has been a good response for booths this year. Booths planned include a bingo game, a jail, a pig drive, balloons, dunking booth, a water gun, and a fortune teller.

The booths will open again at 8:30 Saturday evening, following the Alpha Psi play.

Construction on the booths will start Thursday night at 10:00 and continue throughout the night until the carnival opens Friday evening at 8:30.

# High Schools Exhibit Theatrical Talent

Students from 18 Washington high schools will be exhibiting their talents this weekend for the annual Okanogan Play Festival, sponsored by Theta Xi, local chapter of Alpha Psi Chapter, a national Greek fraternity.

A variety of "in the round" plays will be performed in CB-200. The plays begin this morning and will run throughout the day on Saturday up to 7 p.m.

The following schedule for Friday's plays was announced by William Kobb, director of the contest festival and his assistant, Miss Lyta Touse. 2:30, "Brada, The Barmaid's Beautiful Baby;" 3:00, "My Heart is Full of Gifts;" 3:30, "Parade, Pubes and Petrification;" 4:00, "Arleida Copo;" 4:30, "Hugie Life of a Bullain;" 4:45, "Nobody Sleeps;" 5:00, "Spreading the News;" 5:15, "Happy Journey to Camdoo and Trebleton."

The schedule for Saturday will be: 8:45, "The Devil's Cupid;" 9:30, "Cousins;" 10:15, "Queens of Fear;" 11:00, "Ichonstai (The Searching Satyr);" 1:15, "The Fool;" 2:00, "The Ugly Duckling."

Helpful criticism is given to the plays by faculty adjudicators from the speech department. These include Professors Theodor Karl, Judd Douglas, Abe Stone and Eric Nordholm.

The contest will be moving to the four stages of South, North, West, Harvard and Pioneer Hall. Shows which will have plays on March 19 include Dover Park, Pasaleta, Puyallup, Kent-Meridian, Kelso, Garfield (Seattle), Rainier Beach, Orhella, Oquana and Sunnyside. The group for March 20 includes West Valley, Laughlin, North Thurston, Renton, Mountlake Terrace and White Pass.

Awards will be given to first, second and third place plays and actors. All plays are open to the public and are complimentary.

# PLU Floys Host During Vocation

Pi Kappa Delta members are working hard to accommodate the approximately 620 students from 120 schools who will be on campus during Easter vacation by the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention. A few more participants are expected, as registrations are still being accepted.

One of the special projects of Pi Kappa Delta is the decoration of the gym, where the awards banquet will be held Thursday night, April 15. Sue Mann is in charge of this project.

It is a tradition that daffodils be used in the table decorations. This flower, so typical of our Northwest, was made the Pi Kappa Delta National Convention flower by PLU's Professor O. H. Karl. Other decorations will include the lowering of the gym ceiling with streamers, a large back-drop behind the head table, decorations on the walls, and on entrance-way.

Arrangements have been made with the bookstore for the sale of souvenirs representative of the area.

Other matters are being discussed and arranged by Pi Kappa Delta members, so that everything will run as smoothly as possible during the convention.

Pi Kappa Delta expresses the wish that the visitors will be favorably impressed with the Pacific Northwest and PLU.

# Juke-box OK'd on Trial Basis

by David Lee

MSM Student Government Reporter  
Student legislature discussed and passed two items of vital importance to PLU students. House Bill No. 6-1, authored by Representative Howard O'Connor, passed by a roll-call vote of 11-4. This bill fulfills the wish of \$136 to pay for the transportation and costs of two representatives to the Washington Seminar for Lutheran Student Ministers. The annual convention will take place in the nation's capital on April 11-14.

Representatives from the large majority of the country's Lutheran colleges, seminaries and nursing schools will attend, this will be the first time for PLU. The purpose of the seminar is to clarify the responsibilities of Christian citizenship in a democ-

cracy and to appreciate the role of Christians in public life.

The delegates will be required to make a full report on their participation in the seminar to the Student Body by speeches, seminars, and articles to the Morning Star. Some discussion was waged over the vote to be gained from such an expensive undertaking. When it appeared that no progress had been reached, a compromise amendment was introduced and passed to pay transportation by bus instead of by air. This facilitated the passing of the bill.

ASPLU 2nd Vice-president Mike Quinn introduced a bill that calls for the trial use of a juke-box in the rear of the CUB coffee shop. On behalf of many students, especially in Pfeiffer Hall, Steve Fitzgerald submitted a petition to the Social

Activities Board strongly urging that no juke-box be installed. A second petition to the same effect was presented to the board. The provisions of the bill were discussed by legislators.

Quinn, who introduced the bill on behalf of the Social Activities Board, mentioned that proponents of the bill felt a more musical atmosphere could be added to the CUB, despite the presence of the 1200 students. They also felt that the juke-box is an asset for students that every college campus has, and that PLU should possess.

Representative Swenson took the opposite position by stating that "The juke-box would be a rather distant way of forcing your musical taste on others. I think that we should be proud that PLU is one of the few college campuses that does not have a juke-box." After both sides made their points abundantly clear the legislature voted to pass the bill by a vote of 12-3.

It is clear to everyone concerned that the legislature is making improvements. More bills have been introduced since the beginning of this semester than all of the fall semester. More representatives are finding voice for dissent and analysis, to accompany the two or three loudly individuals of last fall. Best of all, there is more interest in student opinion by legislators, and more legislative regard for finding their way to better the school. This demonstrates a slight increase in student interest in student government, as well as legislative affairs.

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WHAT'S IT DOING NOW? KEEP IT AWAY FROM ME! WHAT'S IT DOING?!

IT WANTS TO MAKE UP... IT WANTS TO SHAKE HANDS.

I'M NOT SHAKING HANDS WITH ANY STUPID BLANKET!

# Blindness Doesn't Limit Dr. Arlton

by Mary Greene

"You name it and I can do it!"

So says Dr. A. V. Arlton, professor of biology and religion at PLU. His familiarity and vivid interest in the world about him, his solution to blindness and his unusual love of a place in our University family.

Dr. Arlton was born and raised in a rural Iowa community, and received his education in the Midwest. He received his doctorate from the University of Nebraska, after which he taught botany and zoology at Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, South Dakota.

Before receiving his doctorate, he worked as a clerk, a piano tuner, an engine mechanic, or whatever his interests led him. He was a teacher for three years, teaching biological sciences in high schools, five different church colleges and four state universities.

Dr. Arlton joined the faculty of PLU in 1941, arriving for two years later than this to his confinement to make his home in Parkland. In spite of blindness, he spends all his spare time and makes occasional trips down to the University area. The Speech and Touch have volunteered their services to aid him out to work in grocery shopping or in whatever capacity he desires.

## Controversial Film To Appear Tonight

A Japanese film, "Kurosawa" will be shown tonight by Campus Movies, with English subtitles in addition to the original Japanese dialogue. The showings are scheduled for 7:00 and 9:30 to 11:00.

In "Kurosawa" ("To Live"), the celebrated Japanese director Akira Kurosawa depicts the final few months in the life of King Watanabe, a present-day Japanese "Eretrian." He is confronted with an existence that has been dimly empty. But whatever the odds against him, he is determined that in the final days remaining to him he will not surrender as he has in the past.

Although scenes of wild Tokyo night life kept the film out of the Pan of New York for a time, the current film has now received much praise as an inspiring film with a valuable spiritual significance.

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**HOMeward BOUND**—after a walk to the supermarket, Judy Burt (left), Dr. Arlton and Mary Olsen accompany to Members of the Speech and Touch club Dr. Arlton each week.

There is not wasted in the Arlton home. Dr. Arlton has used his spare time to study the songs of birds. He has appeared 112 times before various organizations from Sioux City to Seattle, imitating bird calls. He has published a book entitled *Songs and Other Sounds of Birds*.

Another favorite pastime is with-

ing with his, reading and comparing records and radio tapes, all of which will eventually be included in the University library.

Dr. Arlton has traveled, observed and applied his observations to his life. His curiosity has made him a learned man. His friendship can be an education in itself.

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**PLU BOOKSTORE**

**TO THE POINT**

Switchboard Service May Be Speeded Up

PLU students have been making complaints about the slow switchboard service. Because of this, an effort is being made to have a second and even a third operator on duty for certain evening hours when the load is heavy.

Students are asked to hasten the problem by phoning out calls during the peak hours. Also, students could be phoned back up numbers to the phone line rather than asking the operators to look them up.

**Student Convictions to Form of Discussion Group**

Even 50 percent and above students will comprise a discussion group in the Student Conviction Room on Thursday, March 11.

The panel discussion roundsponsored by Welfare and the American International Student Association, will consist of two four-member teams.

**Campus Movie Schedule Rescheduled**

Tonight the Campus Movie presents a film in the series "The World of Hiro" a Japanese film directed by Akira Kurosawa, will be shown with English subtitles at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. to 11:00.

Saturday, "The Mating Game," a color film starring Debbie Reynolds and Tony Martin, will be shown in the auditorium at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

**Peace Corps Volunteers to Appear for Southern Conference**

A trained Peace Corps Volunteer will visit the PLU campus for two days beginning on Monday and Tuesday, March 22 and 23.

William Gorman has arrived in the Dominican Republic. Student arranged interviews with Leighton Johnson, assistant to the dean of students.

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# Lutes Receive, Bestow Honors

Curt Gammell and Skip Hartvigson were accorded special honors by their teammates last Monday. Gammell, a 6-6 junior and the Lutes' top scorer and rebounder, was voted the most valuable player while 6-4 Hartvigson, the only senior on the team, was awarded the inspirational player award.

Gammell also received his third PLU varsity basketball letter and Hartvigson was given his second monogram with forwards Tim Sherry and Tom Lorentzen and guards Mark Anderson and Mike Lockerby. First Year letter winners are forward Deoal Beechler, forward-guards Doug Leclerc and Don Rowland and guards Al J. Tedman and Dennis Langston.

Last week Gammell was selected as a unanimous choice on the 1965 All-Evergreen Conference all-star team and was named to the honorable mention list of the 1965 Little All-America college basketball team.

Joining Gammell on the Evergreen all-star team were Rod McDonald of Whitworth, Mel Cox and Jim Clifton of Evergreen, Central Washington and the University of Puget Sound. Howard Nagle, PLU forward and Tim Sherry headed the honorable mention list.

Seventy-seven sports writers and broadcasters throughout the country named Gammell, Dan Petticoat of Seattle Pacific and Mel Cox of Central Washington to head the Little All-America honorable mention list.

The Knights 1964-65 opponent squad included Dan Anderson, 6-10 Augsburg, Minnesota, center; Mel Cox, Central Washington, and Dan Petticoat, Seattle Pacific, forwards; and Jim Clifton, Central Washington, Howard Nagle of the University of Puget Sound and Chico Stutz, Bill Treglow, guards.

Here is the 1964-65 All-Evergreen Conference basketball team:

FIRST TEAM	Class	Hgt.	Wgt.	Home Town
*Curt Gammell, PLU	Jr.	6-6	200	Hollywood, Calif.
*Rod McDonald, Whitworth	So.	6-5	210	Tacoma
*Mel Cox, Central Wash.	Sr.	6-5	233	Coulee City
Howard Nagle, UPS	Jr.	5-10	184	Kelso
Jim Clifton, Central Wash.	Sr.	5-11	170	Puyallup

SECOND TEAM	Class	Hgt.	Wgt.	Home Town
Keith Shugart, Western Wash.	Sr.	6-4	250	Olympia
Vince Jarvis, Eastern Wash.	Sr.	6-5	212	Trail, B. C.
George Asst, Western Wash.	Sr.	6-4	200	Spokane
Mike Haysner, UPS	Sr.	6-4	182	Yakima
Eddie Smith, Central Wash.	Jr.	5-11	180	Aberdeen

HONORABLE MENTION: Tim Sherry, PLU, 6-4, 200, So., Tacoma; Mike Pugh, Eastern, 6-5, 213, Jr., Port Orchard; Don Warwick, 5-11, 163, Jr., Harrington; Dick Dahlstrom, UPS, 6-6, 225, Jr., Pocatello; John Ungard, Whitworth, 6-1, 175, Sr., Tacoma; Jack Priander, Whitworth, 5-10, 169, Jr., Tacoma; Don Hanson, Western, 5-10, 170, Sr., Camas.

\*—Unanimous choice.

# Rowing Club To Row Against Oregon State

The PLU Varsity Rowing Club begins the 1965 rowing season in a three-bout regatta on American Lake. The Lutes will compete with Oregon State University and UPS in a 2000 meter sprint race, Thursday, March 25th.

The PLU crew has been preparing for the crew since late last season and has been rowing out twice a day. Progress was slow considerably when crew had to wait for the repairs and overhaul of the shells.

Paul Meyer, a former University of Washington oarsman, has been coaching the team and has been impressed with the PLU crew's progress.

Other competition on American Lake in the future will be against the University of British Columbia and a final against UPS for the Meyer Trophy. The PLU team will travel to the above schools for several

trips and is also scheduled to compete in the Western Sprint which includes University of Washington, Stanford, California, and other West Coast colleges and universities that sponsor crews. The boat race is to be held in Corvallis, Oregon, April 24.

The main obstacle that faces the team at the present time is finances. The maintenance and transportation costs are high and the crew have been meeting costs with their funds. A city-wide fund raising drive is being planned about time in April in order to ease part of these expenses.

# Intramural Scene

Two records were broken in the intramural Free-throw contest held last week. Bill Dikeman of 1st Floor Flungers set a new individual record with a fantastic 97 of 100 attempts. The old record of 94 was held by Ben Vazquez. The team record was also broken as the top five entrants from Evergreen dropped in 44 of a possible 90. The previous record of 43 was set by 3rd floor Harvard in 1962.

Some of the other top scores include: Hubert Johnson (Ev.) 92, Larry (Yorkton) (W.) 91, Buster Harper (W.) and Steve Kimmel (Ev.) 89, Dave Kimm (Ev.) 88, Emery Billings (E.) 88, and Mark Carlson (Ev.) 87.

In quarter competition Eastern and Harvard placed as they scored in a close race of 49, one less than the previous record. 1st had a score of 44 while 3rd floor posted a 369 total.

# Skiers Reap Rewards

Last weekend some of the PLU snow bunnies participated in 31.5 hours of fun days of skiing competition. In the downhill race held on Saturday the Lutes' Chuck Salvo took first place with a time of 2:13.60.

In the Giant Slalom on Sunday, Dan Clon, the only first place in the event, trailed away with a second place finish against five girls competitors. Not to be outdone by Dan, Salvo also had a second place finish in the men's Giant Slalom, competing against an opposition of 16.

This week weekend Fred Baxter flew to Alaska to participate in the

International Airline ski meet. Racing for the Pan American World Airline ski team Fred placed first in the Slalom out of a field of 60 racers and tenth in the Giant Slalom. Over all 17 teams comprising over 200 men and women competed in the meet, with the Pan-Am team finishing second.

Tomorrow the ski team will meet the University of Puget Sound in the annual Andra Dekshenicks invitational held at Crystal Mountain. The race will be a Giant Slalom taking place on the T-bar hill. The ski team expressed the hope that many PLU students will be able to attend this invitational.

# Women Bowlers Show Potential

The women bowlers of Lute Lutes shocked their male counterparts last Sunday. The "Comets" in an all-women's tournament, took three points from the "Originals," to all-time team. Sheron Thompson, who had a 97 average, scored her team to victory with a 405 score.

In the finale of the "Masters" for the high women's game of the night, a 163.7 lb, plus good bowling from her teammates, Cary Reboys and Chuck Lafferty, moved the "Comets" into a tie for second place in the standings.

The "600 Club" continued their winning ways with individual team game between 360 and the highest team total, a 1407.

The women bowlers of Lute Lutes were home during. Herring had games of 217, 174 and 189 for the high individual series, a 575.

Jay Young, who currently has the best average in Little Lute, bowled the high game, a 712.

Don Rowland, a newcomer to Lute Lutes, but not to PLU sports for he bowled the third high game of 546.

The standings as of last Sunday:

	Won	Lost
DKB's	11	0
Mixits	7	1
600 Club	7	1
Originals	5	3
Plungers	4	9
Pheonians	4	4
Two Plus One	4	6
Animals	3	5
Counts	3	3
5th Curgen	3	3
Gutter Crew	1	7
Rabbits	1	7
Turbs	1	7

# M M Sports

Fred Thelie, Sports Editor



THE PLU ROWING CLUB is shown preparing for their March 25 regatta with Oregon State on American Lake.

Merv Yommervik's

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# Photographer Shuttters on Campus

By Anne Melady

"Oh, and not him! And I took pictures of these things..."

That's Ken Dummire, PLU's official photographer, who may be seen almost anywhere on campus taking formal photographs or candid shots.

### Works for Mooring Mast

Dummire works under the PLU division of public relations, but his department is subsidized by the Agony Mooring Mast and other organizations which require the use of photographs.

Though Dummire is a newcomer



WATCH THE SHUTTER—Here a PLU student has found the camera of school photographer Ken Dummire.

to PLU (he has been here since last August), has always been a professional photographer for almost 15 years. He started out by working on his high school newspaper.

He explains that after World War II, one of his fellow students at high school asked him if he knew how to operate "the big camera." Not wishing to disappoint, he said that he did, though he'd never worked with a camera before. "... not even a Brownie box camera."

"I was home that night," he says, "and I read the instructions." The next day he was out to an assignment at a school football game and shot rolls of fair pictures.

### Photo Job Well Equipped

"The photography lab and camera at PLU are excellent for the type of work we are now doing," says Dummire. "The equipment was purchased with a great deal of thought behind it." The photography lab has been present at PLU for the past two and a half years.

Dummire received much of his professional training from Richard Strabo in Tacoma. Five years later the chief of lighting and the principal teacher re-joined him in work.

He comments, "I may take anywhere from 8 to 30 pictures in a single day. It all depends on the work schedule."

# Debate Team Places 4th

The PLU debate team placed fourth in a field of 40 competing colleges in Sweepstakes awards at the Linfield College Forensic Tournament held in Seaside, Ore. to 13 in Mc.

Six debate teams represented PLU. Of these, six debaters brought home trophies.

Loren Holden placed second in impromptu speaking, second in after-dinner speaking and tied for first place in Lincoln-Douglas debate.

Lynn Gill placed first in salesmanship, third in oratory, and second in interpretive reading. Together, Loren and Lynn tied for first place in Lincoln-Douglas debate.

Kathy Semantel placed first in impromptu speaking and was awarded first place in extemporaneous speaking.

Kathy Semantel placed first in impromptu speaking, Ron Merchant third in interview, and Mike McKean was awarded third place in Lincoln-Douglas debate.

The three day Lincoln-Douglas tournament brought together nearly 600 college debaters from all over the West coast.

The six PLU members were Lynn Gill and Loren Holden and Annette Levenson and Kelly Gaudin in

John Watson's Division; Mike McKean and Tom Patrick, Jim Simpson and Bob Sievertson, Clifford Robson and John Shoveraker in junior men's division; and the national team of Ruth Ellis and Ron Merchant in senior men's division.

# Fund Raising Drive Planned for WUS

PLU will be involved in a competitive fund-raising drive for the World University Service the week of April 25-30. WUS, the "United Fund" of the college world, is an agency by which students in the more affluent countries can help students and schools in less fortunate parts of the world.

Last year an extensive all-campus fund raising campaign was launched and \$1259 was collected. This year the proposed goal is \$1500.

WUS, together with the Montana Club, is planning a bingo booth for the forthcoming AMS Carnival.

The WUS central committee, headed by Michael Ann Camidy, also includes Lynne Nelson, Kathy Farnham, Frank Johnson, Al Ostenson, Wayne Saverud and Bruce Swanson.

# Parisian Aura Marks Prom

Decorations co-chairmen Mary Schrockenberg and Dave Haley have planned a complete transformation of the OUB from 8:00 to 12 midnight on the evening of April 3, 1965.

The atmosphere will be characteristically Parisian, the passages of the OUB will be transformed into the streets and boulevards of Paris. Cobble-stone walkways will supplement the romantic atmosphere provided by French pastry shops and flower stands.

If you would like to visit an art display or dance and watch fountain playing in the romantic open air atmosphere of the gardens of Versailles, you may do so at the Junior Prom.

If this doesn't suit your taste you may prefer to the relaxed atmosphere of a discotheque, a French coffee shop which will be located in the Junior Prom. There you can listen to jazz music or drink coffee and philosophize. Colored photographs will be available for sale.

If you should find time to dance you may do so to the lively music of Les Chansons and the night-club atmosphere playing discoteque French music.

You can purchase tickets for "April in Paris" for a mere \$3.50 per couple. Tickets \$5.00 Monday at the information desk in the Administration Building. Adm.

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# This Week's News in Brief . . .

Saturday, March 13: White House guards were ordered by President Johnson to evict any anti-demonstrators who might take up quarters there over the civil rights issue and space presently over the Selma, Alabama, march. Two women were admitted as usual.

Sunday, March 14: Five workmen were killed when tons of red clay broke loose from a retention wall in South Carolina. The men were working at the site of a new power plant.

Monday, March 15: Former premier Nikita Khrushchev will in an appearance before the Russian people be once again as he went to a local election. Although failing health was given as the reason for his ouster from office in the past, the former chief seemed hale and hearty.

Tuesday, March 16: With possibly over 100 planes participating, a North Vietnamese airstrike and supply base was wiped out. A spokesman commented that the base would now be referred to in the past tense.

Wednesday, March 17: Through a Food for Peace agreement, the U. S. has given Yugoslavia \$45,439,000 in credit to enable them to purchase 25.7 million bushels of wheat from private American traders.

Thursday, March 18: Soviet space agency Tass announced that Russian Lt. Col. Alexei Leonov is the first man to step out of an orbiting capsule in outer space. The feat was performed as a capsule orbited within 107 miles above the earth at a speed of 17,500 miles an hour.

Friday, March 19: In the wake of Russia's sending a man into space, the United States has plans for two more space vehicles in the near future. The Gemini will be a two-man space craft and the Ranger 9 will be the first in the order of Ranger rockets to study the moon.

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