



TO THE POINT

Co-recreation will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 in the gym both tonight and tomorrow night.

West Hall's Tolo will be held tomorrow at Tanglewood Island from 2 to 10 p.m. Activities will include tennis, boating, volleyball, swimming, football, and baseball.

Sunday from 2 to 8 p.m. is Luther League Day. Pacific Lutheran will be host to all area Luther Leaguers.

Tassels will be holding a doughnut sale on Wednesday night from 9 to 10. It will be held in all dorms.

Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. representatives of the U. S. Marine Corps will be in the CUB lobby.

Tonight's campus movies will be "Face in the Crowd," starring Andy Griffith. The first showing will be at 7:15 p.m. in Jacob Samuelson Chapel.

The Tassels Scholarship Coffee Hour will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the North Hall lounge.

Tomorrow night's campus movie will be "East of Eden," starring James Dean. A short subject entitled "All of a Sudden" will be shown first at 6:30 p.m. while the first showing of the feature will be at 6:55 p.m.



NEWLY ELECTED ASPLU OFFICERS for the 1961-62 year are (from left to right) Dan Erlander, first vice president; Sandy Tynes, secretary; Al Blomquist, second vice president; Charlie Mays, president; and Dave Kniefel, treasurer. Al has the distinction of being the first ASPLU second vice president since this office was just created in time for this next school year.

MOORING MAST

VOLUME XXXVIII

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1961 — PARKLAND, WASHINGTON

NUMBER XXI

Teacher-Education Banquet Tonight; Mary Rogers Elected SWEA President

Pacific Lutheran University's chapter of the Washington Student Education Association will hold a Teacher-Education Banquet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall. This will be held to honor the public school teachers and administrators who have worked with the student-teachers during the 1960-61 school year. Others invited are principals, superintendents, the University School of Education faculty, and their spouses.

Carol Finstuen, recently elected western regional coordinator for the Student Washington Education Association, is the banquet chairman. Assisting her are LaVonne Erdahl, decorations; Claudia Lewis, program; and Lois Cornell, menu.

At the S.W.E.A. state convention last Saturday at Whitworth College in Spokane, Mary Rogers was elected president of the S.W.E.A. for the 1961-62 year. Others elected were Nancy Shennelfelt from Holy Names, first vice president; Dale Williams from Clark College, second vice president; Bonnie Thompson from Whitworth, secretary; and Carol Finstuen from Pacific Lutheran, Western Regional Coordinator.

As the new president-elect, Mary will travel east to Yakima Friday to represent the S.W.E.A. at the Washington Education Association Representative Assembly.

Pacific Lutheran also won a trophy for being the outstanding chapter in the state for this year at the convention. The citation reads: "For its strong support of and assistance to a S.W.E.A. officer during her term of office; for its interest in the Future Teachers of America movement, as shown by its organization of a local F.T.A. club; for its members' service to the statewide S. W. E. A. through their work as a chapter report committee; for its enthusiastic and effective conduct of a joint

regional meeting of S.W.E.A. and the Washington Association of Future Teachers of America; but chiefly, for maintaining a chapter program which reaches out into many facets of the education of teachers, and which provide an opportunity for all its members to build their skills as prospective teachers."

The award was judged by the Teacher Selection and Recruitment Committee of the Washington Education Association. This committee was composed of Ted Clark, present S.W.E.A. president; Barbara Krohn, W.E.A. consultant to Student Organizations, and Dr. Elmer Siebrecht. The trophy is presently on display in the School of Education office.

Harpsicordist Plays Tonight

At eight o'clock this evening a harpsichord concert will be presented by Mr. Malcolm Hamilton in the C-M-S. The program will feature selections from Domenico Scarlatti, Handel, Couperin, Bach's Italian Concerto, and Rameau's Le Tambourine, performed on the enlarged Sabbath Harpsichord which Mr. Hamilton is bringing for the concert.

Mr. Hamilton is originally from Vancouver, Canada. He studied under such noted artists as Irene Bostwick and Alice Ehlers and has had previous experience as an organist and pianist in radio and television work. At present he comes to us from the University of Washington where he is working for his Doctor of Music degree.

Plans are now forming for this year's Saga Carnival, scheduled for April 28-29 in the gym. Keep these dates open to have fun while supporting the yearbook.

A Peek at the Chapel Week

As we are sailing through the last and most important part of this semester, many interesting people will be offering their talents to our university body during chapel time. Next week's program will proceed as follows:

Monday: Dr. Ziemke, who teaches religion at PLU, will address the student body.

Tuesday: Today is student body chapel day.

Wednesday: Our president, Dr. S. C. Eastvold, will address the students.

Thursday: Pastor Arthur Anderson will be our speaker for today. Pastor Anderson comes from Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Olympia, Washington.

Friday: A special musical program will be presented to the students today.

Alpha Phi Omega Sponsors Blood Drive Thursday

Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a blood drive on campus next Thursday.

A representative from the Tacoma-Pierce County blood bank will be in the CUB lobby Thursday to sign up donors. The Bloodmobile will be parked in the CUB parking lot.

All students who are under 21 must bring written permission from their parents. Donors are requested to refrain from eating anything for at least two hours before donating blood.

Students are encouraged to participate in this drive for blood.

'Heiress' Cast Chosen; John Carradine Stars

The cast for "The Heiress" was recently announced by Stanley Elbersson, director of the annual Spring play. The drama, written by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, is scheduled to be presented May 11, 12, 13 on the CMS stage.

The well-known star of stage, screen and television, John Carradine, has been contracted to appear in the lead role of Dr. Sloper and will be on campus from the first of May until the production closes.

The others in the cast, as posted by the director, include Virginia Everett as Mrs. Pennington; Myra Gill as Catherine; "The Heiress"; Kristina Pernu as Mrs. Almond; Dick Helstrom as Arthur Townsend; Liz Kroll as Marion; Dave Kniefel as Morris Townsend; Mary Rogers as Mrs. Montgomery; and Carolyn Smith as Maria. Larry Iverson has been selected as the understudy for Mr. Carradine.

T. O. H. Karl, the producer, has also announced the individuals involved in the production of the show. Eric Nordholm is the designer-technical director; Zane Wilson is the assistant director; Robert Johnson will be the technician; Ron Sletta is the electrician; Russ Christianson will be the sound engineer; and Merle Overland is the business manager.

Subsequent articles in the Mooring Mast will deal with the story of the play, the career of Mr. Carradine,

the production and technical aspects of the production, and a review of the finished product.

Tickets will go on sale May 3rd, due to the capacity crowds expected for all three performances. Faculty and students are encouraged to purchase tickets as soon as possible.

Dorm Appoints New Officers

West Hall officers for 1961-1962 were revealed Monday night at a banquet in Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall. Following the greeting by the current president, Marilyn Lundblad, and the invocation by Connie Engvall, West Hall's housemother, Mrs. Shaflund, and the Assistant Dean of Students, Miss Wickstrom, each gave a short greeting. Gloria Tharp sang, accompanied by Karen Fischer, and Norma Dayhuff rendered a special reading. Banquet chairman was Rosalyn Foster.

Replacing Publicity Chairman Karen Jacobsen is Ruth Danielson; Social Chairman, Emmy Erickson—Jenny Radtke; Treasurer, Patty Hagerman—Carrie Unger; Secretary, Paula Hyer—Karen Rommen; Vice President, Suzan Amundson—Pat Larsen; President Marilyn Lundblad—Sharon Baumcister. As the in-

Two Classes Hold Banquet Tuesday

Juniors and seniors will gather in the Chris Knutzen Hall next Tuesday at 6 p.m. for the annual Junior-Senior Banquet.

Invitations have been sent to all juniors and seniors. Tickets for boarding club members are 40 cents; tickets for off-campus students are \$1.85. Although they have been on sale in the CUB this week, tickets may still be obtained from Sandy Tyness or Darlene Storkson. Husbands and wives are welcome to attend.

Guest speaker for the evening will be John Rydgren, assistant pastor at Central Lutheran Church in Tacoma. Included in the program will be Roger Hildahl with piano selections.

Piano Recital Set By Gary Malmin For Wednesday

Olaf (Gary) Malmin has scheduled his piano senior recital for next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Jacob Samuelson Chapel.

Among his selections are two preludes and fugues from Bach's The Well Tempered Clavier; Etude in A flat Major, by Chopin; Beethoven's Sonata No. 5 in C Minor; Debussy's La Fille au Cheveux de Lin (girl with the flaxen hair); and Bartok's Ostinato. Gary is working for his Bachelor of Music in Piano and is one of the most active music majors.

Eichman's on Trial . . . BUT SO ARE YOU!

Today Adolph Eichman is being tried for the murder of 6,000,000 people, yet in a larger sense a whole nation, even the world and our modern culture, is on trial.

Viewing the almost unbelievable atrocities that occurred in the 1940's in Germany one must wonder how a seemingly civilized nation could allow wholesale extermination of another people, the Jews. Embarrassing questions come to mind. Why didn't the United States or other nations stop Hitler before it was too late? The first time he illegally invaded a country why did we look the other way? If we had acted, 6,000,000 people might still be alive instead of being reduced to ashes in the crematoriums of a concentration camp. This trial is important not merely as giving justice to a man who was merely carrying out orders, but to imprint on us forever the inhumanity man is capable of. It must make us all stop and ask ourselves, how did these things occur in our supposedly civilized and cultured twentieth century? Then we must be sure that this does not occur again for it could very easily. Russia suppresses a rebellion in Hungary and again we look the other way. The Communists are taking over in many areas, but we do not take any action. This is how Hitler came to power with the passive consent of the world. We must garner the significance of Eichman's trial for the world today, or else admit that these millions of lives were given without any lesson having been learned by our generation. We must work to find out and rectify conditions that make a Hitler and an Eichman possible. The world must never forget what occurred to those Jews who were persecuted and exterminated.

We must learn from their tragedy so that they died not for nothing. What is it that made this wholesale murder possible? This is the question we must all ponder and realize.

Ann Haggart, editor

Active Christian Campus Stressed By Lutheran Conference Speaker

by Nadine Bruins


Are we as college students on a Christian college campus "God's colony in the world" or "God's colony apart from the world?" Can the following statements as given by Clifford J. Swanson of the Conference be made to relate to our situation, and if so, how can they be made vital:

1. If Christian witness on the campus seems commonplace, in the world it will be met with hostility.
2. If the campus has been a shelter for the Christian, the world will be a battlefield.
3. If religion on the campus has been too available, in the world it is apt to be too scarce.
4. If you've only had to follow on the campus, you'll have to lead in the world or there will be no progress.
5. If you've been protected with too many rules on campus, you'll be endangered by too few in the world.
6. If non-conformity on the campus has been to doubt, in the world it will be to believe.
7. If you've suffered from uniformity on campus, in the world you'll suffer from diversity.


I bring these to you that they may raise questions in your mind, that you may take a closer look at your Christian life, and be spared the complacency that is characteristic of so many of us young people.

Are the religious needs of the college students being met? Because there seems to be a general indifference among students and faculty toward discussion of the problems which the Christian individual faces as he confronts the world, is it the student's position to initiate such discussion, and if he does by what means can he accomplish such dialogue?

If the church of Jesus Christ even on a college campus is to be effective in its scatteredness, must it not also be fortified by the Spirit in its gatheredness, namely, in worship together, formally and informally? Do we as Lutherans participate in worship without experiencing renewal through the redemptive and sanctifying power available through confession and absolution? Should not this experience be basic to the coming alive of the church on campus? Is it conceivable that the Christian witness on our campuses might be more effective if fifty truly committed students really became the "church of Jesus Christ" rather than a thousand or fifteen hundred who somewhat reluctantly and according to a traditional pattern associate with the church through attendance? Does the church on the campus dare to become the "church of Jesus Christ?"

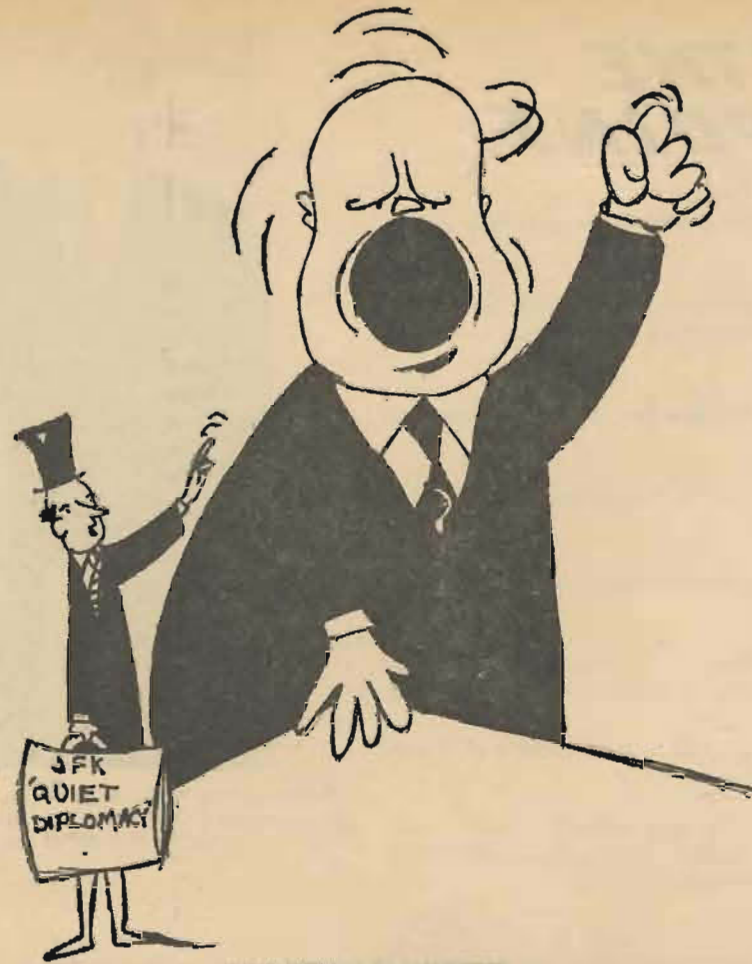


**MOORING
MAST**



**ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE
PRESS**

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"NO NEED TO SHOUT!"
(Borrowed from the Chicago World Examiner)

'Active Revolution'

by Gordon Gray

We need to actively encourage the peoples of the world to revolt and fight against Communism of all kinds. In case of a major revolt, we have to confront Russia with an ultimatum forbidding intervention. If that is rejected, U. S. forces should be moved into the area. It must be made clear to the Russians that use of long-range bombers, missiles, troops, or aid of any kind would bring automatic retaliation in kind, leaving Moscow a choice between total destruction and acceptance of local defeat; for since the end of the Korean War—with the partitioning of that country—and the Geneva Conference of 1954, in which the end was brought about to the Indonesian War—again with the partitioning of that country—the Communists have been using a political conference tactic to bring land area and people under their sphere of influence.

And now in 1961, the game of tactics is repeating itself—this time in the country of Laos. Britain and the United States have been spending many hours drawing up a solution to the Laotian crisis—one which involves a cease-fire followed by a conference table discussion with Russia over the political future of this extremely important Southeast Asian country. The problem is, as most experts concede, in free elections which all parties concerned seem to want, that about forty percent of the governmental seats would go to the Communist backed Pathet-Lao. Involved herein, though, is giving the Communists an opening in which to put their foot in the door, and as Prime Minister Nehru of India has said, "The future of all Southeast Asia depends upon the happenings in Laos."

W. W. Rostow points out that in Russia's opinion the free world would not be willing to fight over such a small piece of land as Laos and thus would not mind turning this area over to the Communists to avoid a hot war. This is the opinion in which I hope we can tell Russia she is wrong, for the free world is

pledged to curbing the forces of Communism, and the only way we will be able to hold our heads high is to stand up to these fallacious opinions and show the people of the world that we practice what we preach—that democracy is better than a dictatorship.

But to keep this area free we must act; we must choose, however, the proper action. We must act in a way which will not give to the Communists a foothold in Southeast Asia, and we can; if and only if we start playing the same kind of game which the Soviets are playing. Senator Fulbright has said that we need to consider very carefully the possibility of sending U. S. and S.E.A.T.O. troops into Laos to protect this country from the Soviet sphere of influence. I tend to agree with him and Senator Goldwater in that we must leave Russia with the choice between total destruction and acceptance of local defeat.

Laos needs help. So let us help her; but help her to be free.

Dear Editor:

Dear Fellow Students:

Elections are now over and the work of forming next year's student government begins. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you who worked in my behalf during the campaign as well as all who took an active part regardless of which candidate or candidates you supported. You are the students upon whom the success or failure of our student government depends.

As we, your new officers, begin to form next year's government, we are open to any and all suggestions you may have. We were elected to serve you and will need your help if we are to interpret your wants and needs effectively. All of the new officers will appreciate your suggestions.

I personally, as your president-elect, would ask that you come to me with any ideas you may have about any student problem and would especially like to talk with both faculty and students about my plans for the Student-Faculty Relations Committee. I am open to any criticisms, constructive or otherwise, as it is my desire to implement the kind of ideas that you feel will best serve our university now and in the years to come. Feel free to stop me on campus any time or drop into the SACFA office between five and six any afternoon to talk to me about your ideas.

Please remember that, as a student government, we must have your support or we can do nothing. You must make your feelings known to us before we can act. Doing this will profit all of us much more than simply griping, which gains us nothing and breeds discontentment upon our campus. We ask for your help in developing a government with responsibility for next year. May God grant us His help to achieve this end.

Yours truly, Charlie Mays.

Church Versus Communication

At the ALC Youth Conference, held at St. Olaf College, Pastor Lutz editor of "One" magazine, was the area speaker for the field of journalism. His lectures were devoted to mass communication. He pointed out that the church had developed many social institutions; as an example, he used journalism. It was through the church that journalism grew. This is shown, he said, in the fact that the first book printed by mechanical means was the Bible.

Church and Television

Of the church, Pastor Lutz showed us that it is very critical of mass communication. This is so because it is easier to write a policy saying what ought to be used than it is to say how mass communication can be used. He emphasized the idea that our churches must become more interested in television and the movies. When in these areas, the church should not insist on religious programs but rather, should present programs that are good entertainment which can be enjoyed by the whole family.

Views On Newspapers

There were many ideas presented at the workshops during the Conference and on the last day there were four general resolutions proposed. These resolutions dealt mainly with the newspaper on the church college campus.

They were: 1) That freedom of the church college paper should not be determined simply by a concern for upholding the reputation of the college.

2) That relationships between students and faculty-administration be improved.

3) That the church and its colleges develop a broader view toward what are sometimes erroneously called the "dirty calling."

4) That there be an exchange of newspapers between the attending colleges.

The Student's Task

We of the church colleges must be aware of all that is happening and it is the duty of our papers to present the important new material. Also, it is the duty of each person on our campus to take full advantage of that material which is presented to us either by newspaper or in our case, television.

Intramural Sports

3rd Floor, Western Capture Volleyball Co-Championship

Western Parkland and 3rd Floor struggled through the final week of volleyball to come up stagnant. Last night they were declared co-champions of this season's volleyball league. Although losing to Western by one point in both sets, 3rd Floor managed to knock off the remaining competition for the first place tie. Last night the Faculty took on both clubs and nearly dumped 3rd, but they lost the final game, 16-15. Western also managed to drop a game to the scrappy Faculty five, but took the final for set. An undermanned Western team struggled through the majority of the schedule and dropped two sets to outsiders early in league play, but against 3rd in the championship final they stacked the team with Ralph Carr, Norm Dahl, Ivar Eliason, Leo Eliason, and Jon Malmin to take the narrow victory and the co-title. 3rd Floor's stalwarts throughout the season have been Hans Elbertson, Jim Benefel, Greg Hatton, Jack Cocchi, Bruce Nunes, Dennis Gudal, and Don Fossum.

FINAL INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

Team	Sets			Games	
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Won	Lost
3RD FLOOR "A"	18	2	.900	24	7
WESTERN PARKLAND	18	2	.900	19	7
Eastern Parkland	13	7	.650	12	15
Faculty	12	8	.600	18	14
Evergreen "B"	11	9	.550	8	9
4th Floor	10	10	.500	12	13
Basement Shicks	10	10	.500	5	22
Western Vets	dropped			2	10
Evergreen "A"	dropped			3	3
Basement Trojans	dropped			4	6
3rd Floor "B"	dropped			4	6

This Week's Volleyball Results

Tuesday:
 Western (15-8, 15-1): Ivar Eliason, Leo Eliason, Ralph Carr, Jon Malmin, Norm Dahl, over . . .
 4th Floor: Duane Meske, Bob Vielauder, Dan Selman, Jim Moa, Jim Laird, Don Isensee.
 Faculty (15-2, 9-15, 15-13): Gabrielsen, Newell, Winther, Klopsch, Arbaugh, over . . . 4th Floor.
 Faculty (15-8, 15-11) over . . . Shicks: Tom Alden, Larry Peterson, Bill Peterson, Jim Giesler, Kieth Wetter.
 3rd Floor "A" (15-5, 15-10): Elbertson, Benefel, Hatton, Cocchi, Nunes, Gudal, Fossum, over . . .
 Eastern: Larry Flamoc, Paul Flatness, Jerry Dunlop, Boomer, Alban.
Thursday:
 3rd Floor (15-10, 13-15, 16-15): Doug McClary, Jim Benefel, Denny Gudal, Don Fossum, Jack Cocchi, over . . .
 Faculty: Salzman, Newell, Peterson, Klopsch, Arbaugh.
 Western (15-4, 8-15, 15-10): Jon Malmin, Ralph Carr, Norm Dahl, Ivar Eliason, Leo Eliason, over . . . Faculty.

Intramural Softball To Start Monday

Intramural Softball gets underway Monday evening promptly at 6:30 p.m. The final deadline for the districts to get their rosters to the intramural director is this evening, Friday, by 6:00 p.m. The schedule will be posted Monday morning on the various bulletin boards on campus.
 The six inning games will be played beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings. Three games will be scheduled for each day, one on the lower campus diamond and two on the football practice field. If teams are not present promptly at game time it will result in the usual forfeit or the teams on the fields may be re-scheduled for a league game. A team may start a game with a minimum of seven and a maximum of nine eligible players. And beginning this season each team must furnish at least one umpire, and in case of darkness or rain four completed innings will constitute a game. No cleats are allowed, but all other regulation softball equipment is permitted. If games are completely rained out they will be played on the first Friday afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

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Five IM Individual Tourneys Move Into 3rd Round Matches

GOLF

Today completes the second-round play in the Intramural Golf Tourney. This afternoon in the 2nd round play Matt Ernst meets Steve McCallum, G. G. Gradwohl meets C. Germeroth, Ron Sletta meets John Johnson, and Larry Flamoc takes on Jack Cocchi. These matches are all in bracket number one. In the lower bracket Roger Reep plays Bob Elmquist, the winner playing the top seeded Ron Hanna in the 3rd round. Ron edged Tony Reynolds 1 up on Wednesday (80-79). Also in 3rd round play next week defending champion Eric Lindholm plays Gary Lorenz.

HORSESHOES

The Horseshoe Pitching Tournament has moved into third-round play which will see Lars Johnson against Ted Meske, Norm Dahl against Jack Cocchi, Larry Peterson against Jack Meyers, and Bruce Nunes against Gary Nikkari in next week's play.

BADMINTON

Also in the third round of play next week's action will pit Dick Davenport against the winner of the John Johnson-John Backlund match, Tom Alden Against Lary Flamoc, Leo Eliason against Gary Kieland, and Bob Elmquist against Ron Walsh.

TENNIS DOUBLES

Into the second round play the doubles division of the Tennis Tourney the following duos will meet before Wednesday to decide the semi-final berths: Lars Johnson-Jerry Curtis vs. Jerry Dunlap-Boomer; Jon Malmin-Les Pederson vs. Paul Flatness-Larry Flamoc; Roger Reep-Ken Ruud vs. Dave Bowers-Bill Peterson; and Spinny-Peterson vs. Flaskerud-Seavy.

TENNIS SINGLES

In the singles bracket of the tennis tournament the second round matches are as follows: Norm Dahl vs. Roger Reep; Larry Flamoc vs. Denny Gudal; Dennis Troedson vs. Ed Davis; Lars Johnson vs. Dale Nasman; Doug McClary vs. Dick Davenport; Gary Kieland vs. Dave Bowers; and Dave Haaland vs. Claude Canfield. Harold Peterson was an early 2nd round winner and will meet the winner of the Dahl-Reep match in the third round.

Applicants For IM Assistant Director

All intramural enthusiasts who are seeking part-time employment during the next school year are asked to make personal applications to the Athletic Director, Mark Salzman, for the position of Assistant Intramural Director. Applicants should currently be freshmen or sophomores in standing and have a passing grade-point-average. Mr. Salzman would like to confer personally with the interested applicants, and they may contact him in the Athletic Director's office in the gym or make the necessary appointment via the telephone.

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Grad Gabs

by G. G. Gradwohl

And a happy 21st of December to you all. This weather is pretty much touch and go, mostly go. It may be cold in Parkland, but around Havana it's pretty hot. Adolph Castro, and his hot-blooded little band of patriots, supposedly staved off a major rebel revolution for the time being. In case anyone needs a job, they (the rebs) are paying \$750 a month for "freedom fighters" in Miami, and if your side wins you may not even lose your American citizenship.

The election of Charles Mays as Student Body president is a great credit to you as PLU students. Charlie has some very sound ideas concerning student government and with the proper student support the student position in administering the University affairs could greatly change for the better. I only hope that the students do unite behind him next year and for once accomplish something in our so-called student government. I've heard plenty about the general passiveness of the student body, and I'm tending to believe it. We must learn to stand up for decent rights in college as we must learn to do on the "outside" (or after graduation). "Hell Week," as it is commonly called at other institutions in early September can be referred to here as "Freshman Indoctrination"—this is one example of how the new students are brought into the fold and stacked into their respective places in the great line.

Forbidden Story: George and Charlie sat uncomfortable in the misty air of the steam room the morning after.

"How was your date last night?" George asked.
 "Awful." Charlie responded.
 "Beautiful, but awful. I was disgusted. The minute we got to her apartment, the phone started ringing—every big operator in town wanted a date with her. We didn't have a moment's peace. Man was I fed up!"
 "Come on, Charlie," George kidded his friend, "don't you expect a beautiful girl to have her number in the phone book?"
 "Yeah," growled Charlie, "but not in the yellow pages."

Love is like a radiator—it keeps you warm, even if it is ninety per cent hot air!

Tom Sawyer had a drinking uncle whom he once took to the ocean to sober up. Uncle took one long look at the huge expanse of water and then gurgled, "Boy, what a chaser!"

I've always had a radical view on marriage that I thought I would pass on to those of you who are planning the inevitable. Matrimony, in my opinion, should be like enlisting in the Air Force. You join up for a four-year hitch. And at the time your enlistment is up should you choose to re-up you receive a \$800 or \$900 bonus. On the other hand if your experience in the "service" has not been beneficial to your individual well-being, you receive a permanent discharge (or join another branch of the service).

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Knights Face Cross Town Rivals in Baseball Contest

Lute Teams Travel Saturday; UPS Western To Be Visited

BASEBALL

Cross-town rival UPS will entertain coach Gabrielsen's traveling Knights tomorrow afternoon at Logger-ville. The Sound dwellers are still an unknown quantity. They dropped a twin bill to Central, and split a pair with Western in league action. Last year's Loggers finished dead last in the diamond standings. Jerry Hoxsey is rated one of the league's top hurlers. The Loggers' overall are good hitting, sieve-like fielding club with a chance to go places if they develop a sounder pitching core.

Frank Waterworth is the leading Lute slugger to date with an even .400 average. Gary Vestal sports a .365, followed by Al Bloomquist at .317.

Mike Larsen, Ron Colton, and Jack Corchi have all twirled outstanding ball this spring.

TRACK

A 13 pound shot won for Dave Barker in last week's close win over the Seattle Pacific Thinclads. Dave hefted his best toss of the season, with a 52'7 1/2" heave. An unofficial PLU record due to the light weight. The Lutes took the overall point

Fey's Mad Three Take Over Lead

As the Little Lute Bowling League reaches the final five weeks, the Mad Three, composed of three Port Angeles men, Bill Robb, John Fey and Mike Macdonald, hold a slim one game lead. They managed this last week by taking three games with the fabulous total of 1794, an average just short of 200 for each man per game. Mike Macdonald shot a 654, Bill Robb a 605, and John Fey, the anchor man, bowled a 535.

Riding in second place after losing three games last week is Cory's team, tied with the Christopherson's group on the strength of their four game sweep. With Hildebrand's team, the first half winner, down close to the bottom this half, it looks like a three team fight for all the marbles.



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spread 71 2/3 to 59 1/3. John Hanson captured the 440 with a 51:1 clocking. Ken Ruud sent the javelin soaring 172'4 1/2". Lute speedsters also chalked up victories in the 100 and 220, relay, 220 low hurdles, the pole vault, and broad jump.

Salzman's men gallop to Bellingham to test the Vikings' mettle this weekend. Western resistance should be the strongest in the distance runs, the discus, and high jump. Don Terthewey, who has run a 4:20 mile as well as good clip in the two mile, is expected to win both events. Dave Page has been clocked at less than two minutes in the 880. Basketball star Herman Washington is their fine high jumper.

John Hanson, Ace Sprinter, Undefeated in Early Meets

Anyone who has witnessed one of Pacific Lutheran's three track meets thus far this year may have noticed one individual who seems to stand out—sophomore John Hanson.

John is concentrating on the 440-yard dash this year, and feels that it is easily his best race. However, he also can fill in capably in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the broad jump.

Last year he placed second in the 440 at the conference meet, and he presently holds the school record in that event, which he obtained by running the distance in 51.1 seconds against Lewis and Clark and the University of Puget Sound, April 8.

John's high school years were spent at Lincoln High School here in Tacoma, where he has lived most of his life. Surprisingly he did not turn out for the track team at Lincoln until his junior year in the spring of 1958. Yet only one year later he helped the Lincoln mile relay team to a new state record.

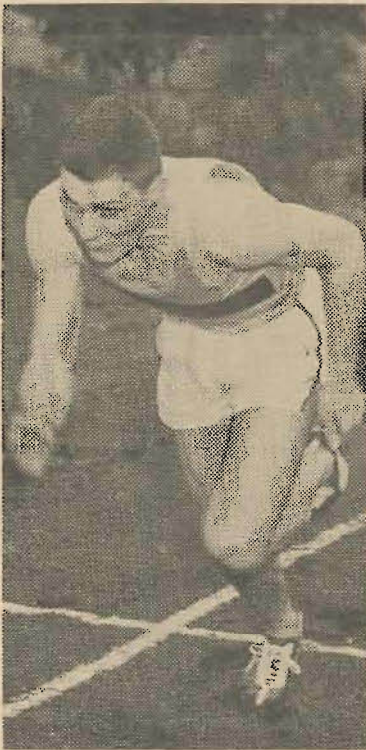
This past summer he ran in the Northwest AAU Indoor Meet in Seattle. In the seldom-run 660 yard run, he placed second to Rick Carter, one of the West Coast's most prominent runners.

Planning a major in education-speech, John has participated actively on KPLU TV. As part of his radio-television class, he can frequently be seen on Knight Time, the campus news program.

Credit for John's great improvement he gives to track coach Mark Salzman, who has helped him to greatly lower his times. But, still dissatisfied, John continues to work hard and promises further great improvement even this season.



Dale Thompson



John Hanson

Track Team Cops Win; Defeats SPC at Meet

Last Saturday afternoon the Pacific Lutheran track team swept home on the flying feet of Mike Macdonald and John Hanson to a 71 2/3 to 59 1/3 win over Seattle Pacific College.

Macdonald, the number one dash man on the Knights' squad, gained first places in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and also led off the winning mile relay team. He placed a PLU sweep in the 100 yard dash.

Hanson, who is rapidly improving his 440 times for the year, swept the 440-yard dash and the broad jump, and anchored the mile relay team to victory. He is the school record holder in the 440 and a new record may be expected before the end of the season.

The only other double winner of the meet was Seattle Pacific's Don Brown, an excellent middle distance runner, who captured the mile and two mile runs. The Falcons swept the first three places in both events. This Saturday, Pacific Lutheran travels to Bellingham for a dual meet with Western Washington.

Results

100—1. Macdonald (PLU); 2. Brown (PLU); 3. Shahan (PLU), :10.0.

220—1. Macdonald (PLU); 2. Hanson (PLU); 3. Peterson (SPC), :22.8.

440—1. Hanson (PLU); 2. Dietzman (SPC); 3. Sanders (PLU), 880—1. Dietzman (SPC); 2. Lee (PLU); 3. Swanson (SPC), 2:01.9.

Mile—1. Brown (SPC); 2. Swanson (SPC); and 3. O'Brien (SPC), 9:28.3.

Two-Mile—1. Brown (SPC); 2. O'Brien (SPC); 3. Swanson (SPC), 9:51.4.

120 HH—1. Bartlett (SPC); 2. Meyer (PLU); 3. Jonson (PLU), :15.6.

220 LH—1. Brown (PLU); 2. Miller (SPC); 3. Jonson (PLU), :26.5.

Mile Relay—1. Pacific Lutheran (Macdonald, Sanders, Shahan, Hanson); 2. Seattle Pacific, 3:32.3.

Shot—1. Barker (PLU); 2. Bennett (SPC); 3. Douglas (SPC), 52 ft., 7 1/2 inches.

Discus—1. Bennett (SPC); 2. Barker (PLU); 3. Yokers (PLU), 127 ft., 3 inches.

High Jump—1. Douglas (SPC); 2. (tie) Miller (SPC), Samuelson (PLU), and Barker (PLU), 6 feet.

Broad Jump—1. Hanson (PLU); 2. Douglas (SPC); 3. Boeshans (PLU); 3. 21-1.

Pole Vault—1. (tie) Reep (PLU) and Hanna (PLU); 3. Polk (SPC), 11-7.

Javelin—1. Ruud (PLU); 2. Douglas (SPC); 3. Oraker (SPC), 172 ft., 4 1/2 inches.



Dave Barker recently put the shot 52 feet, 7 inches in a recent track meet with Seattle Pacific Falcons. This bettered his best previous throw by some 3 feet. Dave was a little disappointed when he learned that the shot he had used was 3 pounds light . . . Dave Reynolds, PLU football star, is now attending Yakima Junior College where he is using his speed to help out the track team. Dave plans on being back in school at PLU next year in time for football practice . . . Both Mr. Salzman and Mr. Gabrielsen deserve a great deal of credit for the fine shape they keep the track and baseball fields in. Mr. Salzman must be one of the busiest men on this campus, being Athletic Director, intramural director, assistant football and basketball coach, head track coach, and also teaching classes . . . Mark Anderson ran a

four minute and 38 second mile last week—not bad considering it is only his first year at track . . . Bill Robb hit a 241 game and a 600 series last week in the Little Lute Bowling League . . . The baseball team was rained out for the first time last week against Seattle Pacific. As soon as the game was officially called off the sun broke through and the rain ceased . . . John Hanson, who has thus far been undefeated in his specialty, the 440 yard sprint, will have his work cut out for tomorrow when he meets Jerry Joyce from Western College . . . I understand we have a group of real brave fellows living in Harstad Hall. They go in for the very dangerous sport of pigeon hunting. Of course they are real sportsmen since they release the birds—that is, with their wings tied so they can't fly.—Mike Macdonald.

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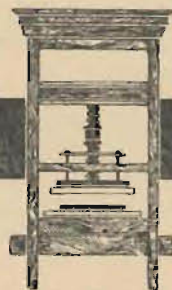


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