

# MOORING MAST



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## First Nominating Convention Launched Tonight in Gym

PLU's first nominating convention will be held tonight, April 2, at 7 p.m., and tomorrow, April 3, at 9 a.m., at the gymnasium. The keynote address will be delivered by C. Montgomery Johnson, chairman of the Republican party for the State of Washington.

John Starbuck, a 1963 graduate of PLU, will serve as convention chairman. Mervin Woodard of PLU last year and is presently doing graduate study at the University of Oregon.

Friday evening's session will include a roll call, adoption of convention rules, keynote address and nominations for the executive officers. On Saturday, all students nominated will deliver acceptance speeches. Afterwards, the balloting will take place, ending in a primary election.

The representation will be by living groups, with each living group allowed "one delegate for each previous living therein and one additional delegate for any remaining number of members four or over." Each living group will elect its delegate and alternates.

Any club, organization, or inter-related student group, which has the approval of the University will be allowed to lobby at the convention. They will also be allowed to address the convention if the floor is yielded to them by another delegation. Any number of groups can comprise a lobbying group and none will be allowed more than one address on the convention floor.

Devised as a means of the cooperation of business people from the surrounding area and students from local schools and colleges in the Evergreen Conference.

### Johnson to Speak

Johnson was selected as the keynote speaker for the convention by the convention committee. He will address the convention during its opening session Friday.

Johnson has been active in the affairs of the Republican party. He has also been a delegate to state conventions since 1952, and was chairman of the meeting and policy committee of the Board for Governor campaign.

One of Johnson's most intense interests is political education. He sees his participation in the nominating convention as a means of imparting principles of American democracy, not just the ideas of one party. Johnson views the nominating convention as a way for students at PLU to gain knowledge of political processes.

PLU's Legislative session of March 9 allotted \$100 to the nominating convention committee. During the Convocation of the same day, students present voted in favor of the convention system. If students like the idea of a nominating convention they will have the opportunity to make a part of the ASFLU Constitution in a general referendum this spring.

### Convention to Add Color

The convention hopefully will add color to the ASFLU elections, bring out more, and increase student interest. David Eldred and Paul Foy are the co-chairmen with five co-sponsors working to make them.

Clayton Erickson is chairman of

the rules committee, Steve Fitzgerald's committee will handle emceeing, and Sandy Olson is in charge of public relations. The secretary is led by Judy Seaton. Arrangements



MONTGOMERY JOHNSON

is headed by Howard O'Connell and Bruce Swanson.

### Candidates

Three living groups will be present at ASFLU: Jim Allison, a junior; Mike Cullum, a junior; and Jim Leiby, a senior. Students nominated for executive positions are: Steve Foy, vice president; Paul Erickson, vice president; and Terry Foy, vice president.

The pair of second vice-presidents is being sought by sophomore Terry Olson and junior Forrest Kishner. Candidates for secretary is James Nelson, a sophomore, and Anita Peterson, a junior. The only candidate for treasurer is Chuck "Bones" Brunner, a junior.



GET READY—GET SET—GO! The 1965 student election campaigners are all and running. They have smiling faces—Joe Andree, Jim Fook and Mike Cullum—speaking the excitement in ASFLU presidential hopefuls.

## Tense Action Highlights Legislature

by Dave Lee

UM Student Government Reporter Representatives met for a record-breaking session and worked hours this week. The most tense action this year occurred with the dispute over the minimum 2.00 grade point established for convention delegates by the Judicial Board. This conflict led to the temporary resignation of Chief Justice Jamie Amend.

Last week the judiciary had established the minimum grade point and announced it to the chapel bulletin. This decision led to mass protest, particularly by off-campus students. However, the Judicial Board held its decision, maintaining that all elected representatives of any class had exceeded the 2.00 GPA at the time. Chief Justice Jamie Amend addressed the legislature on this matter. To Amend's knowledge the court's decision had been reversed by the administration.

Amend then directly charged ASFLU President Kent Hjelmavik with approaching the Administration in order to have the decision reversed. The Chief Justice stated that the administration had not implemented the principle of the board's decision.

(on which government should rely) was flagrantly violated.

Amend spoke against this violation of the process and indignation upon student leaders by the Administration. He then further stunned the Legislature by resigning. Hjelmavik immediately gave his resignation to the Deans of the University. He stated that his resignation was to clear up some confusion on the matter.

Members present quickly came to understand that the administration had made no ruling concerning a minimum GPA for convention delegates; the Judicial Board's decision was overturned at all. Hjelmavik hadn't approached the administration to change the decision.

The Legislature then proceeded to overturn the Judicial Board's decision and voted Amend to withdraw his resignation. Amend did so and thanked the Legislature for its confidence. It was then that Hjelmavik returned and announced that he would remain in office until the next election.

In addition, the Legislature approved constitutional revisions so that they can be voted on in a general election this spring. The revisions

include a minimum 2.40 GPA for all ASFLU candidates. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors are proposed to be eligible for any student body office.

The revisions propose the creation of a new position, legislative secretary, now being fulfilled by Sandy Tilson (without constitutional approval). Another innovation, the election of four legislators at large during spring semester, is also proposed. The revisions will be displayed on bulletin boards so that all will have the opportunity to read and discuss them.

## 'Ornithologists' Ousted from University

Two PLU students, John L. Sullivan and James M. Johnson, accused of maiming two Point Defiance eagles, have been dismissed from the University.

The announcement came from University President Dr. Robert Mortvedt last Wednesday morning. The two were dismissed upon recommendation of the faculty standards committee.

Sullivan was convicted early last year of digging up the grave of an early-day pioneer. Upon this, his second serious offense, he was dismissed forthwith from the University.

Johnson will be allowed to return to school April 20. He will remain on disciplinary probation.

The two were charged under a special statute which makes it a misdemeanor to kill or maim a bird in confinement in a park. They were reportedly collecting eagle feathers for sale as bird trophies. In the process of plucking the eagles, the birds died of fright.

A group of interested PLU students has begun collecting funds to purchase another owl for the zoo. The price for the owl has been set at \$200. Oregon Long and Donald Miles, who are leading the fund collection, commented yesterday, "We are doing this for the owl and to show the community that students are interested in other things also besides sports. We also want to help the cause of PLU students in the university."



MARCHERS—An estimated 250 persons took part in a 30-minute, non-political march Monday in downtown Tacoma. Several PLU students marched, some with the right hand placed on the Christian flag. (See related story page 6).

Editorial Page

An Eventful Week

CAMPAIGN WISE—Campus political aspirations have been busy beating the bushes this week in an all-out effort to snag any undecided convention delegates. Mail boxes have been jammed with sheets of campaign promises and platitudes.

If anyone has listened to all the candidates speak he will undoubtedly note that several of them are quite ill-informed and unversed on the workings of the ASPLU, especially when pinned down to specifics. It appears that some have become quite proficient in glossing over issues with non-committal generalizations.

CONVENTION WISE—The new convention system seems to be achieving its purpose. Interest in the campaign for ASPLU elections has never been higher. One thing is certain—the candidates have never been under as much pressure. If there is any aspect of their personality or background that needs exposing it has probably been exposed by now.

The convention planners and co-ordinators are to be congratulated on a commendable job. If PLU's first nominating convention is not a success it will certainly not be because adequate planning was lacking.

THE RECENT UNPLEASANTNESS — The past week saw wide-spread publicity of the childish acts of two PLU students. Like it or not it is the duty of the newspaper to report all the news—pleasant or unpleasant. The policy of sitting back and naively ignoring a similar incident last year was not in line with the Mooring Mast's obligation to report the total news.

The University's immediate reaction to this deed was to expell one student and suspend another in an effort to quickly polish its tarnished image. Was this an act of discretion or an admission of failure to cope with the problem?

CIVIL RIGHTS-TACOMA STYLE — Pastor John Langgaard and several interested students are to be commended for their recent participation in a civil rights march in downtown Tacoma. It was unfortunate that most could not have attended. However, the few that did attend show that there are at least some PLU students that are actively interested in "the world outside."

—Roger Stillman

Guest Editorial:

Involvement Deemed Essential

by Mike Burke

In the course of writing "The World Outside," I have had the opportunity to read scores of college newspapers from across the country. From this reading I can't help but notice the pervasive lack of interest and concern of students at PLU in community, national and international affairs.

We are so overwrought with the social problem at PLU, the smoking and drinking problem at PLU, the food service problem at PLU, and the bookstore problem at PLU that our whole existence is now geared toward these petty things. Our best energies and informal talks are spent discussing these trivial topics thirty-two percent of the time.

How can we ignore the problems of our nation when they may have a drastic effect on our lives? Thousands of people are being maliciously denied the right to vote, the right to live where they want to live, and the right to have self-respect. While, as citizens of PLU, most of us are unable to join the marchers in Selma, there is plenty of opportunity to let our beliefs be known to support the cause of civil rights in Tacoma.

For those of you that don't know, a Negro ghetto exists right here in Tacoma. Two weeks ago there was a civil rights march in Tacoma consisting of over 1,000 people, as in many other cities across the nation on the same day.

Not a single PLU student took part in that demonstration. Possibly a civil rights march led by students here down Bluff Street to "The Pig" would alert people in this area to seriously think about the subtle discriminatory practices in Tacoma. Let the community know what the students of PLU stand. After all we are a part of the community.

There are many other places where we, the students, could get involved in our surrounding community. Last year, the installment of sewers was defeated here in part because of an election which was a serious setback to the development of PLU. This outcome might have been different if the students could have organized a campaigning campaign, going from door to door, talking to people and distributing leaflets.

In the international sphere we have stepped up the war in South Viet Nam and are stepping dangerously close to a face to face confrontation with Red China. How do we react to this? By making President Johnson withdraw through safely? We are all affected by this, and we must learn all we can about the situation and make our own opinions. If we are to fulfill our obligations as citizens of a Christian Community and citizens of the U. S. we must be very concerned and be willing to stand up and fight for our beliefs.

College students are notorious for having high ideals and we at PLU, I imagine, are no exception, but we must let the people around us (the community) know we are out to obtain our goals on our own merits. If we sit back and watch the world go by as we watch PLU seem to be doing, then we are a burden to society.



Mike Burke is the junior class vice president. He is from Palo Alto, California, and is majoring in math. Mike is also the Mooring Mast exchange editor.

The Levelled Lance

By Sue Johnson and Gary Stromme

We wonder how much we really understand about the type of education which we have just witnessed (even this, to be sure) in Selma, Ala., where the stamping feet of the "freedom marchers" sound almost like the cannoning feet of a mob. Some might say that these social-action people have a way of displaying their own self-righteous attitudes to the old fire-and-brimstone gospel men,

the same intolerance, the same glass-eyed exuberance, the same lofty (is this the right term?) idealism. We have heard that Dr. King made a speech to a group of churchmen who had come from the North to march, and he said "You ministers have been puzzling in glory long enough. It's time for some of you to work."

He added for volunteers for the clean-up, set-up-camp details. This remark was followed by a big cheer and then an embarrassed silence, punctuated by a lack of people volunteering their services.

Not to leave you in a lull in the matter, the gates of Dave were shot off the hinges so that the level could be raised so that others might "parade." But we wonder if this, in a danger involved in parading, the danger of parading in Selma always. "God's in my side, and I'm on it—and the rest of you dirty white trash are standing opposite Christians, especially you hypocritical Southern churchmen."

For it seems that the problem should rest on the level of person-to-person understanding, not on the

level of inter-group understanding, (although, admittedly, group action can point up the existence of a problem and the necessity for individual action). Granted that there is a problem and that something must be done, the reliance upon group-to-group planning so easily leads to flag waving and the loss of the individual's sense of his task to achieve understanding.

It can be remembered that demonstrations such as seen recently in Selma are not the solution but merely the pointing up of the problem. The solution comes by men, much less achieved, until the problem has been recognized.

But this solution involves hard and dirty work by individuals, not reactions and glamorous expressions of compassion too large, and empty. It is not sufficient to applaud and shout hurrah.

NO EXTRAS  
There are no extra copies of yesterday's April fool's issue. There will be an issue of the MM next Friday but the paper will not be published April 23.

(Photos appear daily in the Tacoma News Tribune)



MOORING MISSED!

by Paul Hartman

...and the whole thing had changed to me a little talk about grades.

Have you ever had a great teacher and each boy took a fragment. Someone thought is a failure and there was a party too.

"Who are all my classmates?" asked Harry Jones.

Just then Harry spoke, "I would have some words with today." He looked at the balloons up in the air. Another boy, sitting on Chris' abdomen, maximum ex-thiness, looked it back

and the little game continued as when reflected.

He picked up his book and read. "Oh, see Father Father has something in it is some. Father has something good? Jesus has something good in his name and it isn't Jesus, either."

"Isn't that kind of hard reading for you?" asked Chris.

"Sure," answered the boy and rolled over. He fell asleep with only minute attention to Harry's philosophy to the start.

Order, Christian E. Durston, reached over and switched off the light. It was Saturday night—or it had been an hour ago—and he lay thinking about the day's exciting activities, recalling with glee how he had swiped the last two rounds and played three weeks' worth of bridge neighbor's door.

"Thirty grandies under my bed would be an NCAA record," he thought with content. "When the bell is my roommate yawns close out this Friday night?"

He thought over the Little Mother Chores he hated so much: washing, ironing, cleaning, and bathing. He was just about to ask cosmic Harvey Nard to get away the bimoculars and clear the window when he touched on the door and toddled in. One



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### Two Paynes To Give Recital

Miss Dorothy Payne, instructor in music, and her mother, Mrs. Karl Payne, will present a two-piece recital Thursday, April 1, at 8 p.m. in Zorwald Chapel. Mrs. Payne is coming from Cincinnati, Ohio, for this unique concert of music ranging from the Baroque period to the present day.

The program will be complimentary. It will include the Gipsy Korale by Bach, Hebrew Melody Song and Russian Village by Babio, Elegie by Poulenc, Jeune de Marie Ale by Tailleferre, Scandinavian Suite by Hindt, and several folk song arrangements by Percy Grainger.

Miss Payne, who will be visiting the campus for the first time, has taught and has performed in the Cincinnati area for many years.

### This Week's

CAMPUS CUTIE

IS KATHY HEGGAR

A senior elementary education major from Grand Forks, N. D.



### Prof's Views Aired on TV

by Dennis Outroot

This Saturday, April 3, "University in Profile" will present the first in a series of four programs centered on the theme, "Man and His Search for Security." "University in Profile" may be seen every Saturday at 3:00 p.m. on KTVB-TV, channel 11.

For the past three years, Judd Doughty, instructor in speech and assistant in culture and civilization, has been the producer of "University in Profile" together with Paul Green, its director, and David Christopherson, chief engineer, plus invaluable student help. Doughty produces programs that are designed to improve the image of a University campus.

The first program of the series, "Man and His Search for Security," will be presented by Dr. Walter Schmalenberg, professor of history, who will present a discussion of the problem from his discipline's point of view. Also included in the series will be the approach to the problem by the artist, George Orwell; the poet of letters, Dr. Paul Reigstad; and the musician, Dr. B. David Price.

Though "University in Profile" is aimed primarily at the general public, PLU students who are exposed by curiosity may find the coming series of programs to be especially valuable. The able student may be able to gain new insight into a basic problem that affects all. Perhaps he will be able to see some inter-relationships among the various disciplines.

Mr. Doughty explained the objective that has many students become so self-centered and wrapped up in their own disciplinary shell that they fail to realize what is going on in

other fields. This series will offer students an opportunity to broaden their view of other points of view on the same subject. They will also see a different side of their professors.

"University in Profile" is not a vain pleasure, nor is it food for the propaganda mill. It was born out of a need to present to the community the professor as a man, scholar, and educator, and the student in a program of growth, relating all this to what is happening on campus.

"University in Profile" is aimed in public affairs areas which has been dominated by PLU, not for a big sell or a big show, but for a reflection of life at a University.

### Jr. Prom Features Paris Atmosphere

PLU students will begin their "April in Paris" extravaganza April 2, by celebrating the CU 3 through the end of the year. From then on they will have all of Paris at their fingertips.

The prom will feature an art display, flower stands and French pastry shops. The entire evening is the relaxed atmosphere of the French coffee shop. Colored photographs will be taken in the coffee shop which will be located in Chris Knutson Hall.

Ken Cloud and his eight-piece orchestra will add to the romantic atmosphere of Paris by providing steady and distinctively French music for dancing.

After the dance of Paris ends at midnight, Flanagan lounge will be open until 2:00 a.m. for the students' use.

Those working on publicity are

AJ Halvor and Michael Ann Cassidy, while Bob Hanks and Sherry Fredrickson are in charge of ticket sales. Ziegler is chairman of the food committee, with Glen Graham and Kay Arntson in handling the cleaning up.

Barbara Erb Loren arranged for the cheerleaders who will be Peter and Miss Kristin Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ristaben, Mr. and Mrs. Thordar Karl and Dr. and Mrs. Gregg Arbaugh.

### By-Laws Changes Proposed

Several significant changes have been proposed in ASPLU by-laws by the constitution revision committee. After next Tuesday's legislative assembly - it will be asked to vote for proposed changes in a meeting on Wednesday. The changes will affect everything from the Mooring Mast to the office of ASPLU officers.

Under the proposed changes the office of the Sage and Mooring Mast would be reduced of some of the two to the ASPLU. The power

of the publications board would be significantly strengthened with the power to appoint and remove the editor of MOORING MAST.

Other changes would increase the salaries of all ASPLU officers \$30 a year. The salary of the student vice-president would be increased to \$250, making it a scholarship equal to that of the first VP. The officers will receive a total sum of \$1,250 per year.

By-laws can be added to the constitution by a general ASPLU meeting. Copies of the proposed changes are posted in all dormitory buildings and copies to conversation prepared to aid in a decision next Wednesday.

### Gilbertson to Direct Spring Concert

The Pacific Lutheran University Concert Band, under the direction of Gordon Gilbertson, associate professor of music, will present its annual Spring Concert in Zorwald Chapel, Tuesday, April 6, at 7:00 p.m. The concert will be complimentary to the public.

Greatly a mass of music are 100 pieces and reactions, Mr. Gilbertson carefully plans his program to appeal to a large variety of tastes and moods. In fact, he says, he would

Over the years, Mr. Gilbertson has placed a definite emphasis on

programming. In planning the make-up of his concert, he often uses the model of a symphony as a starting point. By contrasting sections, contrasting a light texture and also in traditional pieces Mr. Gilbertson has developed the knack of accentuating the varied moods of his performers.

The music in Tuesday's concert will range from the Baroque music of G. F. Handel to the contemporary music of Aaron Copland.

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# M M Sports

Fred Tauter, Sports Editor



## Knight Rowers Drop Inaugural to Beavers

The PLU Rowing Club inaugurated their 1965 Pacific Coast rowing season last Thursday on American Lake with a three hour length test in the more experienced Oregon State Beavers. The crew consisted of a three oar sprint over 2,000 meters.

The Beavers from Corvallis, bringing experienced crew members to Tacoma for the first time, were timed at 6:29 with the knights, with seven of the nine men rowing in their initial race, were clocked at 6:58.

The University of Puget Sound Loggers, the third entrant in the three oar sprint, trailed the leaders by seven lengths and finished in 7:23.

Thursday's proceedings, which marked the start of only the second year for which the sport has appeared on the PLU sports agenda, was the biggest undertaking yet for the late crew members, most of whom are freshmen and sophomores.

Oregon State's 12 oar boat set out at a 35 strokes-per-minute rate but failed to set a 35 stroke pace the rest of the way.

Howell Mike Goussier, a promising rower, clocked by John Mack, set, dipped to 110 lbs. in 35 strokes-per-minute and rowed the remainder of the race at 35. They lost nearly a boat length in picking up two oars with 10 strokes as the 1000 meter mark. Sophomore Dirk Webster handled the coxswain of the Knight crew.

Gary Johnson, coxswain of the No. 3 crew and the only member of the PLU crewmen, and Webster are the only returners from last year's initial late crew season.

The Loggers crewmen set and set a 35 stroke pace, rowed at 31 during the body of the race and finished at 35.

Gerry Keeley and Bob Smith, former University of Washington oarsmen, acted as coxswain and stroke respectively.

Paul Meyer, former UW crewman and coach and advisor of the PLU and UO's racing clubs, will head the late and loggers back into action April 24 with a return sprint against Oregon State on the Willamette River at Corvallis.

## Lutherans Score Track Victory

The Pacific Lutheran Knights, led by juniors Len Rucker and Woodell Brown, commenced the 1965 track season last Saturday by defeating Linfield and Pacific University in a triangular meet at Ferns Grove, Oregon.

The Lions compiled 84 points to Pacific's 58½ and Linfield's 33½.

Rucker entered six events and scored 19½ points including firsts in the 200 low hurdles and the tunnel jump, while Brown posted firsts in the 200 and 400 for 12½ points.

Other Lions who captured blue ribbons were Cindy Korman in the 400 and shot put and Len Johnson in the triple jump.

Results of the meet as follows: 440 yard relay—1. PLU (Rucker, Tomarovich, Egeland, W. Brown); 2. Pacific; 3.38.

Mile—1. Oja (P); 2. Ott (PLU); 3. Mortvedt (PLU); 4. Mortvedt (PLU); 4:27.2.

440—1. Brown (PLU); 2. Bobich (L); 3. McNair (L); 4. Blinn (P); 2:04.

100—1. Daniels (P); 2. Rucker (PLU); 3. W. Brown (PLU); 4. Olson (P); 1:10.

120 HHS—1. Winkard (L); 2. Rucker (PLU); 3. Bloomum (P); 4. no fourth place; 1:32.

800—1. Hood (P); 2. Erickson (P); 3. Egeland (PLU); 4. T. Brown (PLU); 2:00.

200—1. W. Brown (PLU); 2. Daniels (P); 3. Olson (P); 4. Carter (L); 2:17.

Two mile—1. Oja (P); 2. Ott (PLU); 3. Mortvedt (PLU); 4. Mortvedt (L); 10:21.6.

350 (20)—1. Rucker (PLU); 2. Robinson (L); 3. Ingham (P); 4. no fourth place; 4:0.3.

600 relay—1. Pacific (Blinn, Erickson, Smith, Hood); 2. Linfield; 3:13.3.

Shot put—1. Korman (PLU);

2. Strum (PLU); 3. Lurde (L); 4. Willis (P); 45 feet, 10 inches.

Javelin—1. Willis (P); 2. Carey (PLU); 3. Rucker (PLU); 4. Knutson (PLU); 100 feet, 4 inches.

High jump—1. Wilber (L); 2. Hunsicker (PLU); 3. (30) Winkard (L); 4. Oja (P); 5 feet, 8 inches.

Discus—1. Korman (PLU); 2. Willis (P); 3. Stanley (L); 4. Lurde (L); 131 feet, 13½ inches.

Broad jump—1. Rucker (PLU); 2. Johnson (PLU); 3. Daniels (P); 4. Erickson (PLU); 22 feet, 1½ inches.

Pole vault—1. Finner (L); 2. Henningsen (P); 7½ feet.

Triple jump—1. Johnson (PLU); 2. Erickson (PLU); 3. Johnson (L); 4. Hamilton (P); 43 feet, 1 inch.

The Knights met Western Washington and Puget Sound University in another triangular meet tomorrow afternoon at Bellingham.

## Baseball Season To Open at Central

by Roger Nelson

Inexperience—the one word that will describe the 1965 edition of PLU baseball. With only four lettermen returning, coach Roy Carlson will have to rely mainly on freshmen and returning non-lettermen.

One of the bright spots on the team could be the battery, where a lefty pitcher like Halley returns and two lettermen pitchers, Al Blakeman and Steve Kohnland return for duty. For mound staff over and help in Mike Arisell, Al Johnson, Jay Young, Rich Kowles and Chris

freeman, adds depth to the catching spot.

Steve Ogilvie, the only returning letterman in the infield or outfield, will anchor the infield at first base. The rest of the infield will probably include Al Frossel 1B, Bruce Harper 2B, Ken Kohnland 2B, Buck Olson 3B, Bruce Wardle 3B, and Steve Lindstrom, utility infielder.

Inexperience dominates the outfield, also, as Danny Clark, Larry Keith, Jon Pender, Paul Dancy, Mike Thompson, and Chris Wright look for spots in the outfield.

With the improvement of Kohnland during the winter, the Lions could enjoy a good showing, especially during the latter half of the season.

Chris Hadda, former PLU letterman player, is assisting coach Carlson.

The Lions' first game is tomorrow at Bellingham against the Central Washington Wildcats.

## PLU Golfers in Rebuilding Season



ASPIRANTS on the 1965 Pacific Lutheran golf team are (l. to r.) Jim Willis, Dennis A. Oja, Gary Meyerman, Tom Robinson and Abe Dunning. Not pictured are Mark Frazier, Ken Aris, Gabe Sandvig and Ken Johnson.

The PLU golfers opened their 1965 season yesterday on the oak-leaf course with a 1-7 victory over the Marston's Club of Lacry.

The young "pros" have been turning out regularly (between snow and rain) since early March, and appear fit and ready to meet all opposition.

Dennis Austrom, Dean Sandvig and Tom Robinson, number one on last year's Knight links outfit, are the only returning lettermen in Coach Oja's lineup. Other aspirants on the team are Jim Willis, Gary Frazier, Ken Aris, Ken Johnson, Gary Birnbaum and Abe Dunning.

The next match is Tuesday, April 6, at Western, and the next home match is April 20, against PE Lewis.

## Co-eds Conclude BB Season

The PLU women, under the direction of Mrs. Paulson, recently completed the best phase of their intramural program as the afternoon students, captained by Kay Lundquist, won the basketball championship.

- The other entrants included as follows: 2nd: North Hall, 2nd Floor; 3rd: Harvard, 2nd Floor; 4th: North Hall, 1st Floor; 5th: West Hall, 1st and 2nd Floors; 6th: Harvard, Ground Floor; 7th: Smith Hall, 1st Floor; 8th: Harvard, 2nd Floor North Wing.

2nd: North Hall, Ground Floor; 3rd: West Hall, 2nd Floor.

Valleyball comprises the second phase of the girls intramural program. Currently there are 12 teams playing volleyball every Monday night in the gym from 6:15 to 8:30.

There are still openings for any girls wishing to join a team.

**MIKE CULLOM**  
for  
president

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## Sports Roundup

As we noted as we left on the 18th hole, a man in the foursome ahead drove three expensive balls into the water. In a fury he picked up his golf bag and started to leave the hole, then stopped all around the clubhouse.

We weren't surprised to see him disappear into a few minutes later, and we were sure after the club he was what we'd expected.

But in our amazement, he showed up the bag, unopened the pocket, took out his car keys, threw the club into the water again and walked off.

—Louis H. Williams

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# Students Participate in March

At least 15 PLU students participated in a civil rights march in Tacoma Monday, March 25, in observance of the 100th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation. Approximately 150 people took part.

According to Frank Macris, president of the Tacoma chapter of the NAACP, the march had a dual purpose. Speaking at a meeting (March 21) preceding the march in St. John Baptist Church, Macris stated that the march was given to call attention to the murder of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo near Selma, Ala., and to call attention to the systematic attitude of "Tacomans" towards the civil rights movement.

The attitude was exemplified perfectly in a comment made by a spectator during the march to Fred Olson, bearing a sign which read: "No school, just what are they trying to prove?"

Bobro replied, "They are trying to call attention to the apathy of Tacomans towards the civil rights." The spectator answered, "Well, they are not do it that way." When asked how the city should do it he shrugged, "I don't know."

The march was coordinated by "marshalls," who utilized walkie-talkies and megaphones. Pastor John Laessgaard, student congregation pastor, was one of the marshalls.

The march route covered about two miles. Marching signs and pages (including songs) the marchers gave were liberty and more basic things - but most spectators were merely curious.

After the march a meeting was held again at St. John Baptist Church. The new hymn on the program was "A Mighty Fortress is Our God."

Sponsoring organizations include



NAACP STAFF MEMBERS Neil Waters and Mike White participating in the march.

the Tacoma Ministerial Alliance, St. John Baptist Church, Bethel Baptist Church, The Allen A.M.E. Church, Mt. Zion C.M.E. Church, and the Oregon-Washington District of the C.M.E. Church.



PASTOR JOHN LAESSGAARD was one of the leaders in Monday's civil rights march.

## Pi Kappa Delta Announces Plans For Student Rooms

PLU's chapter of Pi Kappa Delta this week again requested student cooperation in plans for the organization's National Convention during Easter vacation.

They announced that 1000 rooms have now been designated in all dormitories.

It is imperative that students turn their keys in to the houseparents before leaving for vacation. This is necessary for the students' own protection. Students are also asked to leave their rooms neat and clean and to remove chairs, tables and pillows from their beds.

## TO THE POINT

### Chorus Revives Star Two Shows

Friday night Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward came to the Campus Theatre to "Rally Round the Flag, Boys." The chorus will play in color and cinematograph at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday the same version of Herman Wouk's Pulitzer Prize novel, "The Long Walk," will be shown at 7 and 9:30 on A-101. This color movie stars Humphrey Bogart and Jose Ferrer.

### Rummage Sale Raises \$780

A total profit of \$780 was raised during the AWS Rummage Sale held in February. The funds will be used to provide scholarships for club PLU students. The scholarships will be \$100 each and will be presented at the annual AWS Awards Assembly on April 27.

### Peace Corps Tests To Be Given

Peace Corps Placement tests will be held April 10 and May 8 at 8:00 a.m., at the Federal Building, 11th and "A" Streets in Tacoma. Students wishing more information about the test or about Peace Corps Volunteers should contact Leighland Johnson, A-113, or ext. 207.

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