
BORING PAST

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Pacific Lutheran University
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Special Issue –
Mast History

The Aim of the Lutheran Students' Union

A man once decided to plant some corn. He secured ten acres of the best corn land in the country and bought the highest test seed corn to be had. He planted it at the proper time, but then left it for the summer. In the fall he expected to reap a bumper crop, and he did—a crop of weeds.

People would call such a man foolish. How could he expect to reap a large crop of corn without cultivating it?

We find such people at times in the spiritual field. They know that a new spiritual life has been planted at Baptism and then expect to reap the fruits of a religious life without cultivating that life. It can not be done. Our religious life must be fostered or it will wither and die.

THE LUTHERAN STUDENTS' Union has as one of its aims "to foster religious life and activity among the students of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America" (L. S. U. const. Art. II, Sec. 1). The Students' Union does not claim to be the only agency at our Church schools with this aim in view, but it has a distinct mission in this respect.

How has the Students' Union accomplished its aim in the past, we may ask? We answer, primarily through its annual Student Convention. The aim of these conventions has been to bring the challenge of Christ directly before our students, with His demand upon their lives. With the convention

meeting at a different school, a new group of students is reached each year. But the students who are not present at the convention reap some benefits through their delegates. It is difficult for a delegate to bring back the full inspiration of a

convention, of course, and still the report of a delegate, fired with the message of the convention, need not be empty words. This is what was said of a delegate who carried the message from last year's convention almost two thousand miles:

"The convention at Moorhead has brought much of God's blessing to the Pacific Lutheran College. We were fortunate in having an excellent representative, consequently your meeting and topics discussed there have been

brought home to us with force." In addition to inspirational addresses, a session at the convention has usually been given over to a discussion of practical religious problems that face the students. The editors of the school papers also meet at the same time for a discussion of their specific problems.

How will the aims of the Students' Union be realized in the future? The annual convention will, of course, be held, with a more positive message, if possible, and a better chance for students to discuss their problems under competent leadership. The convention this year will be held at St. Olaf College.

There have been several suggestions for inter-convention activities of the Union. Thus far no definite plans have been formulated. The subject was broached at the last convention, but time did not permit the working out of definite plans. Each school, or course, has its own religious activities: but might we not unite at least some of these activities through the Students' Union, so as to strive towards a more common goal? We submit this question for your consideration, with the hope that we may formulate some definite plan at our next convention.

W.O. Rindahl,
President,
Lutheran Students' Union.
10/28/26



The 11 faculty members of 1925. On the far right in the middle row is Dr. Philip Hauge. In the middle of the front row is President Ordal; behind him Dr. John Xavier.

College Man Despises Girl Who Pets

Here is the frank opinion of a college boy in regard to the girl question. It does not come from the lounge-lizard or sheik type, but is the expression of an athlete; in answer to a charge that men make the flapper what she is.

The kind who smoke, drink, swear, pet, neck, hug, and pet some more, are the kind SOME men may want to go with, but not marry.

"We fellows resent her including us all in the charge

that we make the flapper what she is. Men are not all alike. The 'Molasses Sisters' the girl speaks of as being slow, unpopular kind, are the girls who will get not only my vote, but the vote of 99 out of every 100 men you meet on the street. I mean MEN—not cake eaters, lounge lizards, or sheiks, but regular he-men.

"If girls like that could be around a crowd of these men and could hear what they really think of the 'wild women' of

today their ears would burn with shame and would not think they were the most popular young women of their set.

"Cheapness—yes, cheapness is right in speaking of them. Men like more than anything else to see a neatly dressed girl, not dressed loudly, but in good taste. But when it comes to smoking, drinking or swearing, all respect is gone for her. If I were out with a girl who started to 'light a fag' I would leave.

"It's all kibosh, sisters. Don't you think for one minute you are getting by with the rough stuff. You're not!

"More power to the girl who keeps herself clean and nice and makes a fellow feel she is something fine to strive for and win. There are hundreds, yes, thousands of real men who say the same thing."—Argus Leader.

Why Do College Students Flunk?

A student reporter on the "Willamette Collegian," published by students of Willamette University ventured within the sanctums of a Willamette professor and elicited a variety of replies that had, at least, one point in common: They were all unfavorable.

One professor asserted that 10 per cent of all college students are in the group of the mentally unfit.

"Formerly," he stated bravely, from within the shelter of his anonymity, "only the bright minded pupils came to college. Fifteen years ago four per cent of the high school graduates entered college; now forty per cent enter. Many come, not to grasp knowledge, but because a college education has come to be considered a social necessity."

Another professor, asked if a higher standard of scholarship would help replied:

"We must strive to weed out the unfit or haul down our standards, and we have not chosen the latter course. We are not trying to raise our standards, but to maintain the high standards of scholarship for which Willamette stands."

Another reason why students flunk was attributed to the inability to think consecutively on one subject for five minutes—even if it were a

matter of life and death."

Laziness was another factor mentioned, as was the inclination of a good many students to go to college just because it is considered the thing to do. This group has no time to study.

"While evidencing sympathy for the students as a whole," the reporter concluded, "the faculty takes the attitude that students are attending Willamette through their own choice and if other climes seem fairer, they are free to try other climes."—Puget Sound Trail.

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Profs Buy New Autos

Two shiny new automobiles have been gracing Parkland's Main street the last few days in spite of hard rains. One, a Dodge Sedan, is owned by Pres. O. J. Ordal, president of P. L. C. now away on business. The other, a Chevrolet sedan is owned by Prof. Ph. Hauge.

Nina Eide

Nina Eide enjoyed Thanksgiving with her parents in Stanwood, Wash.

Recipe for making a college man

Take a simple, gauche, unlettered, ill-mannered high school boy who likes to work in a grocery store or on the farm, and who is (this is very essential) happy in his ignorance.

And one laddle, one cutter, one mold and one pattern to be used for mixing him, fashioning him, and finishing him.

Then—

Subject him to a year of English in order to rid him of his backwoods flavor, taking care to replace his original speech with that peculiarly pungent college slang.

Give him a taste of philosophy, music, French (fine for culture), in order that he may at least seem lettered, but be careful to regulate the amounts of Latin, Greek, mathematics, or anything that tends to make him indigestible and "queer"; and add an indiscriminate number of "requirements" (if they irritate him, so much the better, for they will discipline him);

Hold before him always the value of striving for something, and of defeating some one else;

Prune him with a barrage of idealism, flavored with a ridicule for business, earning a livelihood, and everything but Grecian philosophy;

Run him through a stamping mill of half hundred professors, each of whom demands complete submission to his own method of thinking;

Talk to him constantly of broadmindedness, but also of the necessity of holding to one's convictions (he will not see the inconsistency, for his brain is so befuddled); surround him with men who think only of football or only of studies;

Make him believe (use the word "must" frequently) that he is loyal when he can make an ass of himself at every athletic event, and that he should not run the risk of being thought "different" if he likes to browse in the library;

Take especial pains to make all loaves the same, since they look so well when served;

Bake in a quick oven, or not at all;

If he should turn out badly let him carry with him the eternal disgust of faculty and students until he leaves some money to the college;

Tell him that he is of the blessed class that rules the world, give him a diploma that he can, and will, frame, let him go out into the world, where he will think less of idealistic, but disillusioning, Kant, and he will come every five years to attend a class reunion, to tell all the other college boys and girls of his class how well he is succeeding, and how nice the old place looks, and all the other platitudes that are carried with him since college days... —Manitou Messenger.

Slackers!

The word slacker carried an awful wollop during the war. That same word can honestly be applied to those, here at school, who let their studies get the best of them in the spring.

Now that the days are getting longer, brighter, and warmer we have more time for everything, inclusive of work. The proposition doesn't work that way though. Work and play are inversely proportional to the temperature. Many who during the winter months were majoring in Chemistry or English

are now majoring in baseball and human nature study. Legitimate class work and evening study receive only strained attention.

The pile of undone work increases as the days grow longer, warmer, and brighter, until we find ourselves swamped. Then we flunk. To put off working is to put off graduation.

How do you feel in the Spring? Industrious! No! How then. Oh, kind of care free. Certainly, of course, positively, yes—but don't lay down and quit. Don't be a slacker.

Humorous debate draws large crowd

The debate on the question, Resolved, "That bobbed hair is desirable," given by members of the P. L. C. Debating Society on Dec. 12 drew a larger audience than any society program previous this year. The affirmative was presented by George Cooper and George Hemming and the negative by Myron Kreidler and Bert Kragness.

At 7:00 p.m. the audience began to arrive, and by 7:30, every student in the building was present. The question for discussion was the first humorous one taken up by the society this year, therefore everyone wished to avail himself of the opportunity of securing a hearty laugh.

The affirmative contended that the bobbed hair craze of today is the women's declaration of Independence from the shackles of miseries, tortures, and discomfort of long hair. Benefits derived from bobbed hair were enumerated as follows: "Bobbed hair saves time, makes a woman look younger and more artistic—she becomes more popular, she has comfort and she is in style. Bobbed hair is very sanitary because it is easy to wash, dry, and dress. Sanitation is one of our greatest reforms. It is self evident that bobbed hair is easier to clean than long hair and cleanliness means health.

The negatives contentions were: "Bobbed hair is desirable to one class of people only, namely—hairdressers. In towns

where a few years ago only one beauty parlor was found, ten now are doing a rushing business. What a woman formerly spent in hairpins and hairnets is only a fraction of the amount now paid out for the dressing of her hair. About 75 per cent of the men over 45

years of age are bald or partially bald. By bobbing their hair the women may have a like fate ahead of them.

In the rebuttal the affirmative showed considerable more strength than the negative. The affirmative received the judges' decision by a 2 to 1 vote.

Civics class visits state capitol

The civics class took a day off Monday, Feb. 2, and went to Olympia to attend a session of the state legislature. The faculty members accompanying them were Miss Lillian Lund and Professor O. L. Thorsen, the class instructors.

The five cars, driven by Rev. T. O. Svare, Mr. Thorsen, Mr. Buli, Peder Sognefest, and Alvar Beck, set off at eight-thirty in the morning. There was a slight drizzle but this mattered little to the merry party. Upon their arrival at Olympia at ten o'clock they looked over the new capital building which is being erected. As the sun was out for a few minutes, Birger Nelson took some pictures of the crowd in front of the imposing structure.

The party then entered the Temple of Justice, where they attended a session of the Supreme Court and afterward looked through the building.

The party then drove down to the old capitol building where, after some time, the session of the House of Representatives was opened. The

order and procedure of the meeting was noted with great interest.

It was an agreeable surprise to all as well as to Arthur Knutzen when the latter discovered his uncle, W. J. Knutzen, among the representatives.

After adjournment uncle and nephew lunched together and Arthur learned a great deal about the legislature and its system of lawmaking, as well as being introduced to several representatives and senators. At lunchtime the rest of the party separated into small groups with the agreement to meet at the capitol building at 1:30 to be present at the senatorial session. This plan was carried out but the meeting of the senate was not protracted and it was still early afternoon when adjournment was made.

The party then drove out to Tumwater Falls just outside Olympia and spent a few minutes there admiring the falls.

2/11/25

1920



by Diane Massey

The paper's accuracy, like most historical references, is open to question. However, looking at the Mooring Mast critically reminds me of a term paper and sours my enthusiasm, making this report no fun—no fun at all. This is a report, not of the best of the 1920's, but the best of the Mooring Mast as it reflected (however accurately) the early years at PLC.

The first issue, four pages in length, carried an editorial written by Palma Heimdahl, one of the 15 Norwegian descendants (what else?) which staffed the paper through its first year. The article stated the many purposes of the paper, most of which involved communication between the community, alumni, and students.

Letters from the alumni, dispersed throughout to various parts of the country, were some common inclusions in the paper. Community news, recorded under the column head "Parkland News", served to establish a close relationship between the school and the surrounding influences. Pictures of pastors and businessmen often appeared in the paper, reporting their service to and interest in the school.

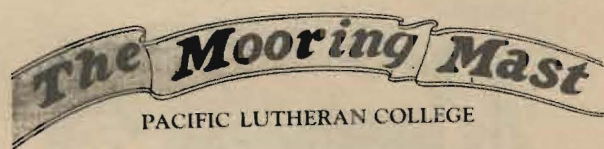
On the whole, however, student news, essays, and interests predominated. The big news was growth. Not one issue would pass without a headline containing the word "new". If it wasn't new books for the library, then it was new courses offered, and if it wasn't new faculty, then it was a story about their new automobiles. Articles exalting the record number of students dotted the issues at each new semester. Contributions to the school, which were frequent at that time, were duly acknowledged and appropriately thanked through the paper.

Student involvement also grew. The beginnings of the basketball team (1924) and the football team (1926) received substantial coverage. The debating team, the Women's Mission Federation, and the dramatic club all became weekly topics for the Mooring Mast. Other activities which the paper reported upon included music, the senior sneak, the honor roll, field trips and graduation, which was extensively covered in a special six-page issue in May. News of the comings and goings of the faculty and administration also received top coverage. President Ordal and his successor, Dr. O.A. Tingelstad, were followed as if they were Hollywood notoreity.

Basically, however, it was a student paper. The personal anecdotes, and the involvement of specific personalities in the activities, reflected the closeness and intimacy only possible with a student body of less than 100 persons. Reports of someone's Thanksgiving, Christmas, or summer vacation were not uncommon. Norwegian names were so often repeated in the paper that PLC resembled a "Little Norway". Arthur Knutsen, Irene Dahl, and Martha Hjermstad are only a few of the personalities revealed in the Mooring Mast. It was a tight-knit world, a world most of us will never be able to experience today.

By the time the 1930's approached, the Mooring Mast had grown, as had the school. The articles were less personal. The institution of a "Sports Page" in 1928 was one of the first facial changes. As longer and more abstract article appeared, the personal anecdotes became less common. PLC was leaving behind its small school status and moving toward its existence as a full-fledged institution—complete with anonymity and impersonalness, increasingly reflected in the Mast.

1930



by Allison Arthur

Where were you in '32? Me, I was 24 years in the future. My mother was surviving classes at the U of W and PLC (Pacific Lutheran College) was struggling in the "decade of depression". Depression? It was hard to tell from Mast headlines and stories that a war was developing in Europe; that life might be hard for PLC students.

Arnold Anderson, chairman for the picture committee in 1935 made the front page after announcing that Harsooks Studio in Tacoma would be the official studio for senior portraits. Later in 1935 the annual trip to Mt. Rainier was scheduled. That too made the front page. But, a form of depression might be noted in December of 1935 when the Pep Club cancelled their slumber party due to an epidemic of the mumps on campus. And yes, the story was on page 1.

During the 30's, the Mast ran a total of four pages weekly. The print was small; the pages were printed on smooth, rather glossy paper. Layouts were "grey" and the columns had lines down the gutters. The paper did occasionally take on a futuristic look using green ink. One issue went purple.

In 1936 Norma Preus, president of the Trinity Junior Guild announced that a waffle supper would be held - the price was a whopping 15cents per serving which included coffee. But one interesting item in 1937 didn't make the front pages. Haldane Duff, a student at PLC was arrested by Nazi police during the summer and held temporarily as a spy. With the help of an American consul, he was released and continued his 'kodacking tour' of Europe. That was the phrase the Mast used anyway.

The writer of "Les Petits Morceaux", a column in 1936 summed the issue of relationships this way, "Pacific Lutheran boys in general have a far greater admiration for girls who are intelligent, capable, ambitious and attractive looking than for those who are witty, cute, and vivacious. They abhor red finger nail polish and they term girls who chatter all the time public enemies No. 1." Was that really 1936?

Highlights of the 1930's: Saga started in 1930, and the president's house was built. In 1932 the school added a third year to both the liberal arts program and the normal school (junior college). In 1933 Bjug Harstad, the founder of PLC, died and Saga was not published for financial reasons. In 1934 PLC had its first May festival, and 1937 was the first successful year for basketball and football.

If you are anticipating a protest or administration versus students story - or some other form of investigative intrigue - read the latest issue of the **Enquirer**. Excitement was not a word during the 30's if the Mast was accurate.

But, if its laughs you're after - head for the library archives and ask for any 1930 - '39 issue of the **Booring Past**. If the librarian gives you a strange look...remember it was still lovingly called the **Mooring Mast** in those good ol' days.

"Fresh eggs" tortured by suitcases, clean faces, braids, and unmated footwear for pep initiation

"I'll bet that without any makeup my face looks just as pale as this egg I'm carrying."

"It certainly seems as if this suit case were filled with lead instead of being empty after I've carried it around all morning, and this idea of wearing one high-heeled and one low-heeled shoe isn't so hot either."

Such were only a few of the remarks which the girls new to the dormitory this year uttered as they attended classes Sept. 29. This, however, was only a small part of the torture put

upon "fresh eggs" being initiated into the Pep Club. Those very different braids which appeared at various places on the heads of the initiates were the center of a lot of attraction, but the raw eggs which they were compelled to carry around and have three professors sign created the sensation. And did the Pep Club give the new girls a hint to get out when they made them carry large empty suitcases with the sign "Fresh Egg" pasted on the side? The worst dig came, however, when last year's

members found that the newcomers really were barbarous, since each one ate a whole dinner that evening with only a knife as implement. More lowdown-the kitchen committee reported that no dinners were returned that evening. Why girls!

At the evening meeting each new member was made to put on some stunt designated by the upperclassmen. President Dickie Leland presided over a short business meeting, after which she and Kathleen Porath served ice cream and cake. 10/19/32.

College students show trend toward higher scholasticism in ordering from Santa Claus

Christmas is the time of year when college students start writing home more often than when they need their allowances in advance. Yes, it is wise to make the family believe that you are very, very interested in all the home-town happenings, and that you are certainly very, very sorry that they are so busy at home.

Also, about this time, all the

co-eds and heroes around school are exclaiming what they would have Santa bring. One does hear some humorous, stray remarks if his ears wiggle at all.

It isn't only once that Bill Capps, a brave lad on the gridiron, has been seen and heard pining for "that Southern accent" - we like Tex's too.

Won't tell-? Arnie Anderson cries for pink panties most any

time of the day. Does Santa Claus have pink panties for big boys like you, Arnie?

Lois May Morton wants a hunting gun to match her hat.

Mrs. Leraas accidentally let it out that the "Dr." has even written three letters to Santa begging for some new not like the 1864 version of worms and headaches.

"If you're a good boy, "Dutch", Santa might bring you a braid for to wear in your hair, with pink and blue ribbons even.

And to Art Haavik, please "Bring back his Bonnie to him."

The dorm girls all want new fur slippers so that "Mother" Kreidler won't have to bother to ring the bells half the night.

Bob Svare wants a "Cookie".

Porky wants a twin brother for "Junior".

For Ted Nelsson Santa should bring a pair of sneakers, and to Mr. Reid, a razor to give him a shave that will last until after breakfast.

The Mooring Mast editorial chiefs want a new advertising manager that has a good car.

Ten dining hall students want faster moving brains and legs for Waiter Frye.

Kathryn Riggs wants a book on "Detailed Psychoanalysis". 12/20/35.

1937 registration reaches top mark in PLC history

With the largest student enrollment in the history of the institution already recorded, the registrar's office is continuing to add late comers to the PLC roster this week. Registration on the college level has increased 11 1/2% over this date of last year, the increase coming largely in the freshman count, which shows a 29% increase to date.

While exact figures cannot be given until the registration books close, it is estimated that this year's enrollment, including high school and summer students, will crowd the 350 mark.

At the close of the second week, there are 172 enrolled in

the Normal department, 75 in the Liberal Arts division, and 37 in the high school section.

The various divisions total as follows: Normal seniors, 59; Normal sophomores, 44; Normal freshmen, 69; Liberal Arts seniors, 18. Liberal Arts freshmen, 54. The final count to date, including 36 who attended the summer session, but who are not now attending, and 3 special students is 320.

Because of the great increase in enrollment, new sections have had to be added in biology, freshman composition, fundamentals of music, and public speaking. 9/39/37.

Ten reasons for attending Pacific Lutheran College

1. To train for the future in the land of the future. We believe in the Pacific Coast as the land of the future.

2. To help perpetuate a Christian civilization in America. Without some Christian schools America cannot remain Christian.

3. To accept the friendly guidance of Christian teachers. The faculty is composed of Christian personalities.

4. To form precious, Christian friendships. Youth is the time, Pacific Lutheran College the place.

5. To share the interests of forward-looking, democratic young people. The school spirit embodies the ideals of undefeated youth.

6. To combine health and happiness with serious endeavor. Parkland is an exceptionally healthy place; athletic thrive.

7. To develop a love for the finer things of life. The means used include musical, literary, dramatic, and religious student activities.

8. To render service that will merit public confidence. Our graduates are in demand; our

placement service is exceptional.

9. To develop character on a Christian foundation. The College motto is: "Build for Character."

10. To invest my life for Christ. The surrendered life is the only truly successful life.-Pacific Lutheran College Bulletin. 10/12/32

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Prepsters reject CPS gym, move here

A cold, unheated gymnasium, a slippery, gooey plywood floor gushing with oil, and humid dressing rooms minus warm water was all the College of Puget Sound could offer when the state's top 16 "B" prep squads swarmed into Tacoma for the opening of the seventh annual state "B" basketball tournament Wednesday morning. After two hazardous contests, the jamboree was transferred to PLC's Memorial gym.

It was then that PLC was approached to play the remainder of the first day's games at Parkland. PLC officials said that if any games were held here they would have to include all of the remaining games in the tournament. The "B" bosses consented. The girls' P.E. class was shooed from the floor, ticket booths and concession stands were hastily set up, and the re-located tournament was in progress.

CPS athletic moguls had spent several thousand dollars in the pre-tournament hours hoping to make their unfinished fieldhouse temporarily capable of serving as host to the big meet. Baskets were imported from the Armory, bleachers and a scoreboard were hauled over from the old Logger gym. The prepsters didn't mind these so much-it was the oil seeping from the treated plywood court that bothered them.

In the opening game of the

meet Wednesday morning between Kalama and Chelan, the deck was so slick that keeping any kind of balance was nearly impossible. Kalama managed to skid to a 54-37 victory, however. The Chelan coach, realizing his team utilized a fast break attack, protested lustily.

The second tilt, in which Lakeside upset Warrington, 52-47, was staged in the Loggers' tiny old gymnasium. But insufficient seating capacity made playing the remainder of the tourney there impossible. And the few seats that the cracker box could hold had been removed to the condemned fieldhouse.

It was then that PLC was approached to play the remainder of the first day's games at Parkland. PLC officials said that if any games were held here they would have to include all of the remaining games in the tournament. The "B" bosses consented. The girls' P.E. class was shooed from the floor, ticket booths and concession stands were hastily set up, and the re-located tournament was in progress.

The "B" meet has 16 high school teams entered, all with enrollments of less than 300. The teams qualify in district meets held throughout the state. In the past these dribble-derbies have been held at the University of Washington in Seattle and at Eastern Washington College at Cheney. 3/11/49.

Valentine's Day Friday 13, leap year all contribute to reporter's woes

Saturday is Valentine's Day. Today is Friday the thirteenth. This is Leap Year. Oh, woe is me! Halloween and Sadie Hawkins' Day rolled into one bundle. Men are taking to the hills by the dozens. This literary masterpiece will be sent into civilization by carrier pigeon for release in the Mooring Mast. After the smoke has cleared your correspondent will descend the snowy slopes and return to normal life, but I could not face this weekend.

I just about stayed to face it through. A married friend of mine bolstered my courage by telling me about how he was courted four years ago. "It really wasn't so bad," he said. "And I have learned to grow quite fond of wedded life. I would hate being a bachelor again." Perhaps he is right but a cousin of mine got married once and we haven't heard from him since.

A stronger argument was put forth by this friend when he pointed out that I can't even get a date when I want one, and why would the girls start to pick on me now? I wavered then, but remembering my cousin, I held fast to my decision and that day I set out for the hills.

It sure is lonesome up here! Got awful dark last night, too.

As I write this with a thong pulled from my snowshoes, I am watching the animal life about me. I see a cute little squirrel weaving a valentine for herself from hairs pulled from the tail of a love-struck boy friend. His tail is fast assuming a moth-eaten look, but he doesn't seem to mind at all.

I can see a pair of deer down in the glade. A hungry-looking buck is looking and listening carefully for danger as the doe paws aside the snow and eats the delectable grasses found there. Occasionally the buck lovingly nuzzles the sleek side of the doe, but is driven away by a few well-aimed kicks that he can barely escape. He seems weak from hunger, but happy. Why doesn't he run away?

A small gray winter bird is trilling happily overhead. His song is broken every few seconds by his continuous shivering. Nearby a chic little bird listens as she snuggles cosily in their warm nest. The singing bird's bill is blue with the cold, and his toes are curled around an icy limb, but he too seems happy.

Come to think of it, I have a married brother and he is the picture of contentment. Mother and Dad have always seemed happy. 2/13/48.



Students concentrate on a geology lecture in what was the latest in classroom facilities.

Ramstad Hall has been remodeled several times since . . . as have the hair styles.

Science hall dedication November 9

A colorful but dignified academic procession of PLC faculty members, clergymen and leading educators of the Pacific Northwest will precede the formal dedication of the new \$200,000 Science Hall Sunday, November 9, President S. C.

Eastvold announced today.

Invitations for the event, an important milestone in the history of the institution, have been extended to college and university presidents, deans and registrars, and Lutheran ministers in Washington, Oregon,

Idaho and British Columbia. At four p.m. November 9, garbed in academic caps and gowns, the procession, led by the faculty, will march down the causeway from the Student Union to the Memorial Gymnasium.

10/31/47.

Russ exile ask for million Bibles

One million Bibles for Russia to stave off the Godless Communism was the appeal of Pastor Basil A. Malof, a Russian exile, who spoke in the college chapel Thursday.

Founder of the first Russian Protestant churches in Petrigrad and Moscow, he was persecuted and sentenced to Siberia. Two days later the sentence was changed to banishment from Russia because the Kremlin could find no actual guilt in

Pastor Malof's work. He came to the United States where he is now president of the Russian Bible Society in Washington, D. C.

Pastor Malof stated that more than 180 millions of people in Russia have never seen a Bible. "Arrangements have been made in California to print one million Russian Bibles to be sent to Russia and distributed among these people."

He asserted that only a small number of about five million of the Russian people belong to the ruling one-party Communist system in Russia. This minority rules by force and terror over 180 million.

"My people are suffering at the hands of a small minority. They do not want to be Communists. They are stretching out their hands for help." 1/21/49.

Lutes trounce Loggers 19-0 to win totem

Fighting Gladiators brought the first Totem Bowl game trophy into PLC possession by virtue of their 19-0 trouncing of the College of Puget Sound. Moving behind a hard charging forward wall, the speedy Lute backs managed to cart the ball over the paydirt line twice on the ground and once via the aerial route.

PLC dominated the play throughout the entire contest, except for a lone Logger scoring threat late in the final period. The Loggers drove to the Lute 9 yard stripe against Lute reserves before the CPS attack faltered.

The first tally came early in the second stanza when the Gladiator ground attack had carried them to the Logger 22 yard line. A well executed lateral play with scat-back Doane Blair

on the receiving end paid off with the PLC tally.

The second and third scores came in quick succession early in the third period. Guyot smashed over from the one-yard stripe; Spear then converted and the scoreboard showed 13 to 0.

PLC then kicked off, but the Lute line refused to give and the

north-enders punted. Taking to the air after a few long gound gains, the Gladiators notched a final 6 points as McKanna hauled in a long pass from Spear and raced to pay dirt. Thus the Lutes brought home the totem pole with a 19-0 score.

Over 12,000 fans witnessed the game. 10/3/47.

Old Main has its ups 'n downs

Concrete (and steel) evidence that PLC students will not always be subject to the rigors of a twisting staircase is the welcome spectacle of construction men scaling the newly built shaft inside Old Main.

That the college will soon be

on a par with Rhodes, Fishers, and many another great institution is affirmed by the Montgomery Elevator Company. Barring unforeseen obstacles, a brand new five by seven passenger elevator will be ready for the stampede early in 1947.

12/13/46,

PLC's population nears 800 mark

With the closing of registration today, it is expected that the total number of registrations, both full-time and part-time, will reach 800, making the year 1947-48 the largest in the history of the college.

Mooring Mast tabulations show that the freshmen lead the classes as usual with a total of 336, while the sophomores trail closely with 280. Eight-five juniors have enrolled, and 60 PLC-ites are within sight of graduation. About twenty people are designated as special students, part of whom are signed up for the Saturday morning classes offered in

sociology.

Although PLC is essentially liberal arts college, one-quarter of the student body has selected education as a major. Pre-engineers and pre-medical electees are numerous and the field of business administration is fast becoming a rival. To our credit as a Christian institution, 49 men of various faiths are preparing for seminary work here. Bette Hudson, freshman, is taking beginning courses toward her desired profession as a veterinarian, and several other girls are interested in both the medical and dental professions.

The ratio of 2.43 men to each girl (each .43 of a man should be considered for

week-day dates only) would seem at first glance to be cause for genteel rejoicing. However, on further investigation, it seems that 120 of these men are ineligible by reasons marital, and that nineteen femmes have pursued and allowed themselves to be captured.

If you are a day student and looking for transportation to and from classes, take heart! At least 251 others give their home addresses as Tacoma or Parkland, and although only one Buick convertible has been noticed, there ought to be enough cars which pass the State test to make a search worthwhile. 9/26/47.

And have a cup of cawfee?

To mention a few — First, there's the true lover of all good things and coffee, who may be seen huddled over a cup of steaming black (no sugar, no cream) stuff, entirely oblivious of the humdrum about him. He drinks three or four cups, depending on the time, because coffee, to him, is the most delicious beverage in the world.

Then there's the method-in-his-madness drinker—one, for example, who, seeing that the school year is wearing on, and, knowing that he hasn't yet escorted a girl home from a football game, drinks coffee while he observes. This example also applies to girls, and this type drinks from three to four cups too, depending on free periods and mealtime.

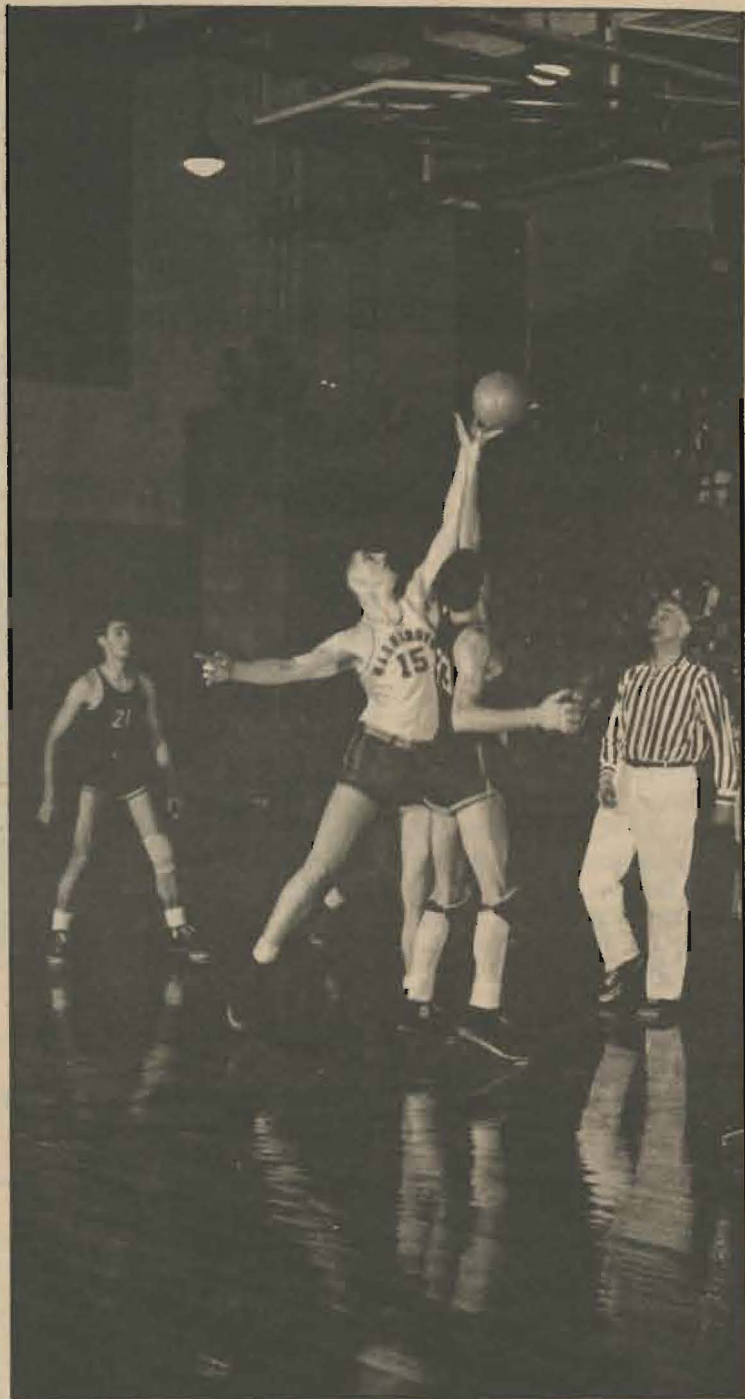
Not to be omitted are the bull sessioners, huge rafts of masculinity, who swarm around a booth like bees around honey, expounding on such trite subjects as football, pre-war days, and love. About once in a split minute a voice manages to rise above the deafening din long enough to shout, "Hey, how about another coffee?"

And last, but never, never least, are the let's-not-wait-until-spring couples, who are to be admired for their outward nobleness in letting others share their booths, due to space shortage. They consume anywhere from one-half to five cups of coffee, depending on conversation and atmospheric conditions, mostly the latter.

Now, to which class do you belong—or are you one of those foolish, foolish, non-Nordic persons who drink nothing but 7-up or Squirt? 11/8/46.

Prof Fritz leaves for Germany

Prof. A. E. Fritz, psychology teacher at PLC last year, on leave of absence from the college, left today for Germany, where he will work in connection with the denazification of German youth. 11/8/46.



It was a lot of hoopla anyway, even if we did lose. U of W slaughtered Lute hoopsters at the opening ceremonies of Memorial Gym in 1947.

It's shave, shower now at vet dorm

Occupants of the Veteran's Dormitory are missing that daily trek up the hill in pursuit of such items as showers and shaves. Gone are the perfect alibis for that grizzly chin or the two-day shadow, for now all the essentials of tidying up are just a few feet from any room.

The lusty baritones rising above the sound of running showers add that something extra and gives to the dorm a more homelike environment.

After a long period without heat of any kind, the installation of the furnace and the

supplying of adequate warmth has added much to the comfort of dorm life in general these chilly autumn mornings.

Instead of that tousled, sleep-interrupted mein, the resident of the dorm now strides briskly up the steps of Old Main each morning, wearing that scrubbed look accented by a flashing, tooth-past ad smile.

Full utilization of all units was realized Friday, November 1, as workmen completed their cleanup and applied finishing touches to the new addition. 11/8/46.

1940

The Mooring Mast PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

by Dave Morehouse

Those were simpler times, according to some historians.

Sock hops, Choir of the West to tour (again!), the all-school play, "Mykland Voted New A.S.B. Prexy", and "Glads to Counter 'Cat Menace." A Mickey Rooney movie? No. Pacific Lutheran College, as reported by the Mooring Mast during the 1940's.

This seemingly idyllic lifestyle continued through 1940 and '41. But the end of 1941 brought war to America with the attack on Pearl Harbor. The same activities continued at PLC on campus, but the Mast began to look at the world outside. A section called "World At A Glance" was begun, summarizing the military news of the world for a month. Another section, "Glads in Action", kept readers up to date on the military activities of various PLC students and alumni. Notices of air-raid drills on campus became more common, and one issue of the Mast (March 5, 1942) carried an article describing types of bombs (fragmentation and incendiary) and their destructive consequences on various types of structures.

As the war progressed, social life became more and more integrated with military influence and attentions of students were altered. Types of deferments were often topics of conversation. Many students were attempting to get their V-7 deferments, which would allow them to finish requirements for their degree before they entered the service.

In a story which showed a slightly different effect of a war on a nation (May 14, 1942), wartime Nisei evacuation rulings sent popular student Seiichi Yamada away from PLC to complete his degree at Whitworth — inland, away from the coast where Japanese were considered a security risk.

In other news from the wartime years, Dr. S.C. Eastvold was inaugurated on November 28, 1943 as PLC's president. He succeeded O.A. Tingelstad, who ended 15 years of service to the college. The year 1944 brought PLC its first female Associated Student Body president, Agnes Mykland. Carnivals and shows were popular on-campus entertainment, often held for the benefit of the war bond drive. Letters from PLC students and alumni in embattled theaters of the world were printed in Mast, telling of wartime experiences.

With the war's end in 1945, a sense of normalcy returned to PLC and the Mooring Mast view of it. Once again the monthly periodical's primary news consisted of club activities, campus happenings, and honors received by students and faculty. The Board of Trustees was seemingly not considered very important and their meetings were not covered in detail. Decisions from the Board were often delayed, for they would sometimes refer their decisions to the inter-synodical advisory committee, composed of representatives from the three Lutheran synods, in the midwest. Meetings were often held in the homes of Board members.

PLC's enrollment swelled in those post-war years, with former students returning to school using their veteran's benefits. By 1947, enrollment had risen to 801 students. At this time, the Mooring Mast moved from its once-a-month coverage to weekly format.

The year 1947 also brought about the need for expanded campus facilities. With 625 students enrolled in various science classes, a new science building was needed. November 7, 1947 marked the dedication of Science Hall, or Ramstad Hall, as it is now known.

1950

The Mooring Mast

VOLUME 51 PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE, MAY 21, 1954 NUMBER 43

by Geri Hoekzema

Despite the deficiencies it may have had, the Mast played a large part of student life in the early '50's, and it's contents reflected the attitudes of the students.

While the Mooring Mast was not known for its poetry, it had an abundance of jokes during those years. At one time, the Mast included three humorous features: "Caught in the Web", a variety column; "Society Sal", a chatty gossip update; and "Lute Leftovers."

Another feature titled "Question of the Week", gave a sampling of student opinion on various matters. A few questions concerned serious topics like curfew, but most were on the lighter side, such as "What do you think of the new jukebox in the Student Union Building?" and "Why are you the most popular person at PLC?"

These columns seem to reflect the light-hearted mood which supposedly pervaded the fifties. But the Mast also had a serious side. Daily chapel attendance was mandatory then, and the Mast ran another column called "Chapel Quotes", filled with bits of wisdom.

A good deal of Chapel Quotes expressed concern about communism, an issue that weighed heavily on people's minds twenty-five years ago.

But most news articles contained mild material: no new proposals, debates, or heated issues. During those years, the Mast talks next to nothing about the Board of Regents (then the Board of Trustees), administration, or even student government. Instead, the articles centered around PLU's social and cultural life. Headlines included "Choir of West goes on Jubilee Tour", "PLC enrolls 1010 students", and "Noise in Library Student's Problem".

But such disagreements were neither abundant or loud. The Mooring Mast generally tried to bolster school spirit rather than make waves. One early fall issue included the Alma Marer and the PLC Fight Song, and admonished freshmen to "Know your school song. Cut these out and take them with you to the game so you can sing along too."

The Mooring Mast is those days had four pages, and an average of one-and-a-half of those pages was devoted to sports. Except for a greater number of articles on women's sports, the Mast sports pages now aren't much different from twenty-five years ago.

And there were changes in the Mooring Mast itself. In 1952, one spring issue was headlined by a screamer proclaiming "MAST TO BE BIGGER." Because of increased funds, the Mast was able to expand from 5 columns-fourteen inches deep to six columns-nineteen inches.

At the same time the editors added the creators of "Caught in the Web" to the Mast's feature staff, and joined the Association of the Collegiate Press, a national organization for college publications. And the prices of local ad rates were raised from seventy-five cents to eighty-five cents per column inch.

In 1953, a group of over twenty freshmen, most of them relatively inexperienced writers, were named to the staff, the editorial read, "It is upon this green force that the Mast will lean heavily. It is from this group, too, that the new editors must come."

Even the Mooring Mast office did not go unchanged, although it was saved for last. One Saturday morning in the spring of '53, a group of staff members set to work repainting the office. The Mast reported that "Modern colors were used, with the three walls being painted green, and the fourth wall and ceiling dark maroon."

"Secret potion to be shown at pep rally"

Despite repeated attempts from the neighboring north end college to foul up the plans of the yell team, in collaboration with coaches Tommervik and Harshman, and Prof. Ramstad, hope to display a secret weapon at the rally.

Students have been witnesses to the attempts of spies from the north end college to obtain the secret weapon which will be displayed tonight. One spy made off with the first weapon, which was constructed from machine parts flown in from Fernando,

California; Longview and Ocean City, Washington. However, without a key ingredient, the weapon is useless.

Somewhere, the spies got the wind that there were important plans evolving the chemical structure of the weapon. Last Tuesday after chapel, a few students were taking a casual stroll across the gym floor in front of the student body with the plans.

Again, the spies became aggressive and, after a struggle, took half the plans back to the north. Their action against the

students dealt a great blow to the designers.

Professor Ramstad has been asked repeatedly for the key to the formula, but all he does, because of the recent theft, is mutter something about Kryoton, a cat from the anatomy lab, and a couple of freshman beanies mixed well with the solution.

All students are urged to attend the rally tonight and see the secret weapon for themselves. Freshmen are requested to wear their beanies.

Chapel quotes

"Life comes from Love,"
—Dr. Ronning

"Let us not be shearers of Life, but rather sharers of Life,"
—Dr. E.C. Knorr.

"Sin is like an octopus; every time you say yes to it, another tentacle reaches out to enfold you."
—Pastor Steen.

"Judgement is like a boomerang; if you throw mud, don't be surprised if some splatters back at you."
—Rev. Ray Olson.

"Don't pretend you're God."
—Rev. Olson

White dorm now called Ivy Hall

Residents of the White Dorm made history this week when they renamed the PLC landmark "Ivy Hall". Forgetting all traditions and sentiment, the 36 White Dorm members voted almost unanimously in favor of the new, more dignified title.



The library, originally in Harstad, was moved to Xavier Hall a new building in the 1950's

"Caught in the web"

Well, hi, idiots, now that we're back from Christmas vacation, wish you could join us in a cup of Maxpoor House coffee. Here, you go in first. Hee hee.

Let's turn off our favorite program, "Sam Fade, Slightly Defective" and get down to the grounds of this mud. Say, speaking of Dogpatch hams, did you hear about the man who made his own coffee so he'd have grounds for divorce?

While slurping our cups of Java, these true-to-life episodes of college life were overheard thusly:

Wife: Goodness! This isn't our baby!

G.I. Bill: Shut up, it's a better carriage.

Dave Roe: When I look into your eyes, it sets my brain on fire.

Sig: I thought I smelled wood burning.

Reporter: A man on the phone wants to know if we have

papers for a week back.

Now here's the first of our great volume of waiter jokes:

"Hew waiter, there's a fly in my soup!"

"That's alright sir, it's not hot enough to burn him."

Next week we'll tell the one where the waiter sez: "That's all right, sir, he can't swim."

He: Is this coffee sweet?

Waitress: As sweet as the girl in your dreams.

He: Gimme a pack of cigarettes.

Whitey: While I was up in the Aleutians, I saw the screwiest

bird. It lays square eggs and talks.

Donna Lou: No fooling? What did it say?

Whitey: Ouch!

Overheard in speech class:

Go forward, go forward
Time in thy flight
Make the bell ring
Before I recite.

Well, see ya all on the Bio field trip to Herbert P. Sherbert Memorial garbage dump, which is not only on the wrong side of the tracks, but at the end of them.

Pat T. Kake and the Baker Boys

FIGHT SONG

PLC your students hail thee
As queen of all the land.
Where students all are carefree
And for thine honor stand.
May your light be ever glorious
And always to the end
Reign over all victorious
Our Alma Mater friend.

ALMA MATER SONG

Neath lofty trees and mountains grand
A blessed place, she firmly stands
Alma Mater PLC
May she grow in strength and name
Live and rule without disdain
True our hearts forever be
To Alma Mater PLC.



Society Sal

October is here, and by this time, the PLC campus is buzzing with studies, new guys and gals, and first dates for all. So I decided to take a walk over campus and on the way over I met... Don Reiman and Carol Emerson hand in arm... Ole Magnusen saying "I hear Dick Barclay is a lady killer." Yes, Ollie, one look at him and they drop dead... Jim Bergman and Kenny Johnson looking over the situation... Harry Maines

bird-dogging around in his new Kaiser "Whew"... Notice that Jack Enochs is getting pretty popular with the VIPs... Donna Salmon and Darlene Dejardin still looking around, suppose we should add to our list Lola Murk... Ethel Allen and BudBud Runyun never leave each other unless the bugle blows... Charlotte La Qua debating more subjects than just the debate club... Bobby Miller has a few admirers,

although he doesn't know it yet... Frank Karwoski seems a bit bashful, never can tell, though... There seems to be a grey convertible hoarding all the fellows at noon; come on, Ambuehl, give us a chance at them... somewhere in this column I must find room for Kirk to prove he is not forgotten... Then I would like to pay tribute to Marty Heliberg, whose name was misspelled last week. 10/7/51



1950's PLC students, clad in letterman's sweaters and leather jackets, "hang out" at the library.

Students give 182 pints of blood

Yesterday ended the three-day PLC blood drive sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. A total of 182 pints of blood were collected in the Upper SUB.

Upon the arrival of the donors, the blood count, sample,

and pressure, along with temperatures were taken. After the blood was collected, cookies, coffee, and juice were served.

Results of the inter-college competition have not been revealed but in the club competition LSA came out

ahead, Greek Club second, and Viking Club third. Many clubs were close behind and all showed a good percentage.

Both faculty and students participated. Each donor should receive special thanks for their cooperation. 12/12/52

Question of the week

Question: Why are you the most popular person at PLC?

John Osburn: Oh, I don't know of anything in particular, it's just everything in general.

Arlene Carlson: I don't know what to say, I guess people are just naturally attracted to me.

Jim Traynor: Because of my manly Charles Atlas physique.

Walt Ball: Just ask Joanne Poencet.

Dave Roe: All that I am or ever shall be, I owe to my sister.

Bob Ross: My general wit and conversational ability endears me to all women.

Bill Rieke: It's a trade secret. To give it away would destroy my own chance of success.

Jens Knudsen: Because I own more crazy hats than anyone else, and have a Jimmy Durante nose.

Don Heino: I'm not, I'm the

most hated.

Arnie Gregerson: It must be my nostalgic personality.

Marilyn Wallace: I'm going to answer this very seriously. It's all because of my long fluttering eyelashes.

Dave Kent: Because I want to be friends with everybody.

Bill Wadell: Why fight it, it's because of my slim 6'3" figure filled with sylph-like grace.

Paul Steen: It comes from the good influence of Bo, Roe, and Bill.

Edna McCall: There are too many reasons to enumerate. I'd take up the whole column.

Marilyn Djarf: I really wanted to keep it a secret, but it's due to the apparel I buy at Robert Hall's.

Hazel Johnson: That's the question. If you can answer it, please tell me.

How Choir of the West got its name

When did PLC's choir become known as "Choir of West"?

This oft-asked question was answered this week as the famed singing ensemble prepared for its 25th annual concert this weekend.

A search of Mooring Mast

files reveals that the Choir of the West appellation dated back to the summer of 1931, when the group took its historic trip eastward, as far back as Sandusky, Ohio.

Singing 40 concerts in 10 states, including an appearance before 20,000 people in the Chicago Stadium, the aggregation, then composed of 40 voices, was repeatedly referred to as "Choir of the West". The title, modified slightly, stuck.

Actually, the name was quite appropriate. As early as 1929, the Mast had observed:

"Not everyone realizes that PLC has the only choir of its kind west of the Mississippi, one of accapella singing."

Blue dorm named Clover Creek Hall

Following the example of their neighbor, the Blue Dorm renamed their abode "Clover Creek Hall."

Lute Leftovers

Everybody knows that Plant Manager Ken Jacobs is an important executive. But did you know that a few Saturdays ago he had 500 people under him? He mowed the church cemetery.

He was also going to straighten out the tombstones, but he decided he would be taking too much for granite.

Al Fink, on a recent Sunday, attended Art Broback's Church in downtown Tacoma. When the

pastor announced that collection would be taken, Al nudged Art and said, "I thought you said this was a Free Lutheran Church."

"How much are you charging for those geraniums?" asked a returning alumni. Answered a Spur, "Mum's the word."

Boner of the week: "And as a symbol of your authority, Queen Naomi, I present you with this sepulcher."

PLC puts on mock air raid

Visitors to the PLC campus last week were no doubt surprised to find classes dismissed and the student populace lining the halls of the six buildings.

Reasons for the 15-minute recess was for students to go through a mock air raid to better prepare them for such an

emergency. During the morning chapel period, Dr. Olaf Jordahl explained the PLC defense plan, as drawn up by he, and the Dean of Men, Mr. Ekland, and the Dean of Women, Miss Wickerson. A movie on self-defense against atomic explosions was also shown...

Present Union Building to become classrooms

Immediate construction of a college union building and a whopping salary raise for faculty and employees were major decisions made Thursday by the Pacific Lutheran College board of trustees at its annual spring meeting.

The board adopted an operating budget for the coming school year of \$909,772.40, the largest in the history of the college.

In a move to expand the curriculum, an engineering program was added for next school year and it was decided to add a major in home economics by the fall of 1956.

To meet the demands of a growing enrollment and expanding curriculum, seven full-time faculty posts were added.

The college union will be built on property adjoining S. Wheeler, S. Eye and S. 120th streets. It will be a one-story structure, 160 by 16 feet, and of

rustic cedar construction.

Construction of the union will begin at once, and it is hoped the structure will be ready for use in September.

The new building will bring a wholesale shift of college facilities. The present student union building will be converted into much needed classroom space for next fall. The dining facilities on the ground floor of Old Main will be changed also into classroom space.

A dining hall which will seat 700 persons will be a feature of the new college union. The building will have a coffee shop, bookstore, lounges, kitchen, post office, workshops and offices for student government, student publications and the alumni association.

Pay raises across the board to 110 faculty members, clerical and maintenance staff personnel will total \$100,000, bringing individual increases of from 5 to 17 per cent. "This is the largest single percentage increase ever given to employees of the college," President S. C. Eastvold stated.

Additional faculty persons will be employed in the fields of biology, English, mathematics and engineering political science,

speech, industrial arts and religion (a college pastor).

In cooperation with well known schools of engineering throughout the nation, PLC will offer a five-year course in engineering. The student will attend PLC three years and the engineering school two years. At the conclusion of the "3-2 program" the student will receive degrees from both PLC and the engineering school.

In other action the board commended Dr. J. P. Pflueger, professor of religion, upon the completion of 25 years on the faculty, and gave him three month's leave, with pay, for travel.

Thursday evening the board and their wives gave a smorgasbord dinner and reception for the faculty and their spouses. 3/25/55



"I'll do anything for a vacation!" Once a year the campus had an official holiday, and students were dismissed from classes. The catch? They had to clean up the campus.

Saturday's smoker stars shocks

Hear ye! Hear ye! Fight fans everywhere are encouraged to reserve tomorrow night for a slam-bang event which is scheduled for the PLC gym. At 8 p.m. sharp the leather will start flying and when it stops nobody knows. The referee, Rev. Lutnes, was picked because of his great ability to take a punch-when these pugilists start swinging, even the first row, balcony, will have to duck.

The two judges, Mr. Karl and Rev. Olson, will do their best to see that the best fighter gets the award. It has been suggested that the point system, rather than the PLC grading system, be used.

The evening will consist of nine fights, with three one and one-half minute rounds per fight. A tag team wrestling match will also be featured, with Mighty Joe Danielson and drop-kick Gilmer taking on the Masked Maulers. Several sources have requested that the audience restrain from throwing anything

larger than a pop bottle into the ring. Dr. Pepper will be on hand, however, in case anything gets out of hand.

Free programs will be handed out at the door.

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restrain from throwing anything larger than a pop bottle into the ring. Dr. Pepper will be on hand, however, in case anything gets out of hand.

Free programs will be handed out at the door and will include the name, weight, experience, and opponent of each fighter.

All boxers are to be at the gym at 7:30 to have their hands taped. Remember, the seats are on a first come, first served basis. And bring the gal along-she'll enjoy it, too. 4/6/56

Box Social is Sunday, May 15

Swimming, games and installation of officers will comprise the program of the C.S.A. Box Social Sunday, May 15. The event will be at Lake

Spanaway if the day is sunny, but in the SUB if the weather is poor.

Stuart Gilbreath will be installed as president of the organization, Ross Goetz as service chairman, Judy Bureker as publicity chairman, and Eddie Larson as stewardship chairman.

All those planning to attend the event should meet in the front hall of Old Main at 4 p.m. There will be rides for everyone.

The girls are to prepare pretty boxes of lunches and then they will be auctioned off to the boys. Proceeds from the event will go to the C.S.A. Pedal boys. Proceeds from the event will go to the C.S.A. Pedal pushers are in order for the girls.

Anyone wishing to go to the Box Social who will have room in his car for passengers is asked to please sign up on the list in Old Main.

Pictures of the activity will be taken for Life magazine.

5/13/55.

...Have you heard about the new pre-digested news magazine this column is publishing. You don't read it-you swallow it whole.... 10/10/52.

For the Students' Special in
CIRDLES and FOUNDATIONS
89c
Churchill's Corset Shop

Join these famous dropouts...
PAUL GAUGUIN
fletcher CHRISTIAN
ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

Cut out for Tahiti for two weeks. Just \$585!

You can have your own thatched hut in Tahiti for two weeks* for only \$585,* at Club Méditerranée of the South Seas. This low price includes round trip jet fare from the West Coast on UTA French Airlines, delicious French cuisine served with brimming pitchers of wine, plus unlimited sports facilities. It's the biggest vacation bargain in the world. For more information about Club Méditerranée, send in the coupon.

*3 weeks, \$830, West Coast

Girl has no clothes; Senior avoids men

Words have a way of expressing your feelings - but

sometimes they express more than you have in mind. This happened to three girls last week. Hope Hammerstrom declared, "I would like to have a clothing class for my lesser-preferred, but I haven't had any clothing all the way through college." (We have good news for Hope. The AWS is sponsoring a rummage sale very soon).

In Methods and Observations, Winnie Mitton was giving her reasons for wanting to teach girls physical education. "I don't want any boys in my classes," she explained. Dr. Sjoding quipped, "Sometimes it's kind of hard to get away from them." Winnie quickly answered "Ya! I know."

10/5/56.

RIALTO

NOW PLAYING!
BORIS KARLOFF
—in—
"The Man They Could Not Hang"
Plus
JACK HOLT
—in—
"HIDDEN POWER"

Watch for Frank Capra's
"MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON"
25c til 5

College Board approves \$875,000 construction

Two building projects, the Science Hall addition and the College Union Building annex, are scheduled for completion this month and a third building, the Tacoma-Pierce Memorial Hall, was approved by the PLC board of trustees for construction beginning next July. All three buildings are a part of the PLC Development Fund project.

The Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall is the name designated by the PLC board of trustees in its meeting last month for the new social education annex to the CUB. The annex, which was used for the first time for the board of

trustees-faculty banquet before Christmas, provided for a third cafeteria line and an increased dining area that will seat about 400 people. The addition, now almost complete, will be dedicated during the annual alumni reunion to be held Jan. 31. Exact date for student use has not been announced.

The entire cost of the fellowship hall, \$1,000,000, was covered by two gifts from the late Chris Knutzen. The first \$50,000 was given by Mr. Knutzen and the second gift of \$50,000, willed to the college, was presented by his son, Einar Knutzen, at the recent board of trustees-faculty banquet.

Tacoma-Pierce Memorial Hall is expected to be ready by July, 1960. Originally planned as a one-story building, plans now provide for a two-story structure with 53,000 feet of floor space. Final plans for the \$875,000 edifice, which will be erected along Wheeler street across from the library, will be approved at the April 3 board meeting.

Upon completion of Tacoma-Pierce Memorial Hall, Old Main will be remodeled to increase dormitory capacity to 350. The name of the building will be changed to Harstad Hall, in honor of the founder of PLC, the Rev. Bjug Harstad.

1/9/59

Roosevelt topic is world role of UN

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will arrive on the PLC campus January 22, to present a speech on behalf of the United Nations. Her speech will be given in the CMS at 8 p.m.

Along with Mrs. Roosevelt

will be, her secretary, Mr. Clark Eikelberger, National Executive Secretary of the National American Association for the United Nations, and Mr. Warren Tomlinson, President of the Washington State Association

for the United Nations.

South Hall house mother, Mrs. Clara Nelson, will be the hostess for Mrs. Roosevelt. At 4:30 a press conference will be held for newsmen in the lower lounge of this hall.

A tea will be held in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt at 5:00 p.m. Those invited include her secretary, Mr. Eikelberger, and officers and committee members of the Pierce County and Tacoma Chapter of National American Association of the United Nations.

Later on in the evening Mrs. Roosevelt will deliver her speech, entitled "The Role of the United Nations in the World Today." 1/18/57

Next two weeks closed

Because of final exams, both coming weeks of January will be "closed" weeks for PLC. No extracurricular activities will be held.

January 28 and 30 the gymnasium will be open in the evening for those wishing to use it, and being planned is a free showing of some films in the library, Wednesday night, January 29, for all students.

1/17/58

So you want to be a student?

1. Enter the course as late as possible. By changing your mind about the curriculum after school starts you should be able to avoid classes until the second or third week.

2. Do not bother with a textbook.

3. Put your social life ahead of everything else. If necessary, cultivate a few friendships in the class. Interesting conversation should be able to drown out the noise of the lecture.

4. Observe how seedy most professors look and treat them accordingly.

5. Make yourself comfortable when you study. If possible, draw up an easy chair by a window.

6. Have a few friends handy during the study period so you can chat when the work becomes dull.

7. If you must study, try to

lump it all together and get it over with. The most suitable time would be the last week of school.

8. Keep your study table interesting. Place photographs, magazines, goldfish bowls, games and other recreational devices around you while studying.

9. Never interrupt your reading by checking on what you have learned. Recitation is not very pleasant anyway since it shows up your deviancies.

10. Review only the night before examination and confine this to trying to guess what the teacher will ask.

11. Stay up all night before important examinations. You can spend the first half of the evening discussing your determination to "bone" and the latter half drinking coffee. - Ore. State Daily Barometer

1/20/56

Competition begins on Handsome Harry

It's almost homecoming time again, and time for each campus organization to sponsor a Handsome Harry candidate.

Organizations should plan their campaigns and turn in names of their Handsome Harry candidates to Al Dungan or Bill Newcomer.

As in past years, Handsome Harry will be chosen from the ranks of the junior and senior classmen and crowned at halftime of the Powder-Puff game on lower campus.

Voting for Handsome Harry will be held in the CUB, and one vote may be purchased with a penny. Anyone may vote as long as his or her wallet holds out.

The money from the voting will be used to repair and purchase game room equipment.

It is up to the organizations to use their own method of

choosing a Handsome Harry candidate.

Last year's king of the campus was senior Curt Kalstad. 8/18/57

Trampoline added to P.E. equipment

Among the new pieces of equipment added to the physical education department at PLC this year is a new trampoline in the gym, according to athletic director Mark Salzman.

The trampoline was installed last spring and was especially

welcomed by Lutheran tumbling enthusiasts, stated Mr. Salzman. He went on to say that a new course is being offered Lute students this year in tumbling. The course is co-educational and is instructed by football coach Jim Gabrielsen. 9/26/58

1955

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

Mooring Mast

by Becky Hoen

Would you consider a student who didn't pay his library fine front page material?

Probably not, if you're a typical 70's youngster, born and raised with television and investigative journalism. The news that made PLC headlines in the 50's would now bring groans from most of us, if not downright hysteria. Can you imagine a paper running engagement announcements (with congratulations), on the front page?

But that was the **Mast** then, and that was the school too—at least in part. For while the **Mast** enthusiastically covered all social and artistic events, not a word was heard of administration, of religious conflicts, of political involvements. Book-burning, and religious fervor escalating on campus was never covered by the **Mast**. Even the President Eastvold was "encouraged" to take a round-the-world trip, the **Mast** said nothing.

The **Mast** still had a lot to talk about. After all, who would want to miss news of the Box Socials, where male bidders got the best lunch (and girl) within financial limits? Or the many potluck dinners planned by the women's dorms? Or miss the ads for PLC class rings in the bookstore?

What eligible PLC male wouldn't want to become "Handsome Harry", a prestigious title for all male contenders? Or who didn't crave to be

The spiritual side has lots of attention also. In 1952, compulsory chapel was started by President Eastvold, who often used it as a personal forum. Spiritual Emphasis Week, beginning in 1955, encouraged students to concentrate on their faith.

The Arts had their audience, too. Andres Segovia, the famous spanish guitarist, came to PLC in 1956. Over 4,000 people saw the drama department's production of "Jack & the Beanstalk." And students speculated over a display of artwork by Jens Knutson printed in the **Mast**.

The big news in sports apparently was the new trampoline, the new ski team, and the "weaker sex's" invasion of Memorial Gym. The now familiar "Lady Lutes" then consisted of the powder puff football team called the Mudspots. Their money-raising scheme: throw a Valentine potluck (of course) and invite all the PLC males.

The **Mast** was there, if not as an adversary then at least as entertainer. Who wouldn't read a paper that carried headlines like: "Girl Has No Clothes", or "Senior Avoids Men"? The 50's were fun-n-games, right, gang?

*First issue of 1956 **Mooring Mast** ran an article entitled "Where are last year's Sagas!" (The beginning of an enduring trend.)

*Preston Johnson Jr., second lieutenant member of the Army Nurse Corps and PLC junior, spoke out on discrimination against male nurses.

*Hair fads and contests were popular. The Notorious Order of the Nude Nobs were famed for their shaven heads in what was termed by a professor acts of "adolescent exhibitionism." Female students dyed their hair with various agents including carbon paper, food coloring, shoe polish, poster paint, powder, bluing and coloring shampoos to achieve such effects as pink bangs, blue buns and blue curls with silver streaks.

1960

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE *mooring mast*

by Kim Pommerenke

In the beginning of 1960, the school was still known as PLC, the enrollment was 1,638 and Dr. Seth Eastvold was the college's president.

These facts soon changed. PLC became PLU in the fall of 1960. In 1961, the total enrollment at PLU was 1,751 and when Eastvold retired in 1962, Dr. Robert Mortvedt became the new president.

The school's "Christian context" was stressed in the early 60's. Chapel was daily and attendance required. If a student had five or more unexcused absences, he was placed on disciplinary probation.

Sports were just as big a part of campus life as they are now. However, there were not as many sports offered, especially for women. Intramurals made it possible to participate in a wide variety of athletics and even the faculty participated.

Prices were generally lower than they are now; one advertisement in the *Mast* boasted of serving New York steak with french fries, salad, garlic bread and coffee or tea for \$1.45. A "Deluxe" hamburger was available for 35 cents.

The *Mooring Mast* itself was changing. Starting with four pages in 1960 and 1961, the paper gradually grew to six pages and climaxed at eight.

The style of the paper was consistent, but new ideas were always added. "Mooring Missed" and "The Leveled Lance" became regular features.

An all-American rating was given to the *Mooring Mast* in 1960 by the ACP (American Collegiate Press); and the paper received a first class honor rating from the ACP in 1963.

The *Mast* placed emphasis on world, national and state news, but continued its coverage of society-type news, such as who was marrying who, the latest candidates for Miss Tacoma and how many former queens (Homecoming, Diary, etc.) were now going to PLU.

PLU's campus was expanding to keep up with the increasing enrollment. Pflueger Hall and Columbia Center were built in 1962 and the library was enlarged. Plans for a new men's dorm (now Foss Hall) and a swimming pool began in 1963.

Last, but certainly not least, PLU students of the early 60's complained about many of the same things they complain about today: tests and finals, tuition costs, classes, grades, the food, the parking situation, visitation (there wasn't any) and a noticeable lack of dating.

Meanwhile:

*In 1960, Artist Series and concerts started at 8:00 p.m., not at 8:15.

*The first Dad's Day was actually a weekend, and was held March 26-27, 1960. It was only for fathers with sons at PLU.

*In 1960, for the last time, the number of men enrolled outnumbered the number of women enrolled. It was 828 to 810.

*KPLU - TV appeared in September 1960, long before the radio station came to the campus.

*Song Fest was a program in which each residence hall entered one sacred and one secular piece to be judged.

*The only co-ed dorm at PLU was married student housing.

*President Kennedy spoke at a joint convocation for PLU and UPS on Sept. 27, 1963, only eight weeks before his death.

Students react to co-ed dorm question

Seattle Pacific College and the University of Washington are at present using co-educational dormitories. Many students may have not realized it, but at one time our own Harstad Hall housed both men and women. A sampling of PLU student opinion on the matter shows a variance of reaction.

Sally Adams: "I can't see anything wrong with them because I feel we are adult enough to cope with such a situation. I really can't see where it would improve anything, but I

don't think it would hinder anything either."

Sandra Town: "I would be in favor of it. . . it would make for closer contact among the students living in them. . . especially for devotions."

Jeffrey Birchill: "I don't care!"

Bernice J. Amundsen: "I don't think they have any advantages. . . I think it is best to keep the men in one dorm and the women in another."

Maryann Mandt: "I think it depends on the school. . . well,

oh golly, I think it could improve social life if used in the right way, but I don't feel it has any outstanding advantages."

Rolf Olson: "Huhmm. . . mmmm . . .ahhh. It really doesn't make too much difference since they'll have guards standing duty at the doors anyway."

Larry Stevens: "What do you mean by co-ed dorms? Separate wings by all means! It would just make it worse. . . what's the use of living next door to a girl? I can imagine what it would be like like!" 4/10/64

Beatles bug TV viewers

Last Sunday evening, February 8, the television lounges of PLU's dorms were filled to overflowing by students wanting to see Britain's newest singing sensation, The

Beatles. Several of these students were asked the question, "After seeing the Beatles on the Ed Sullivan show, what is your opinion of them?" They answered as follows:

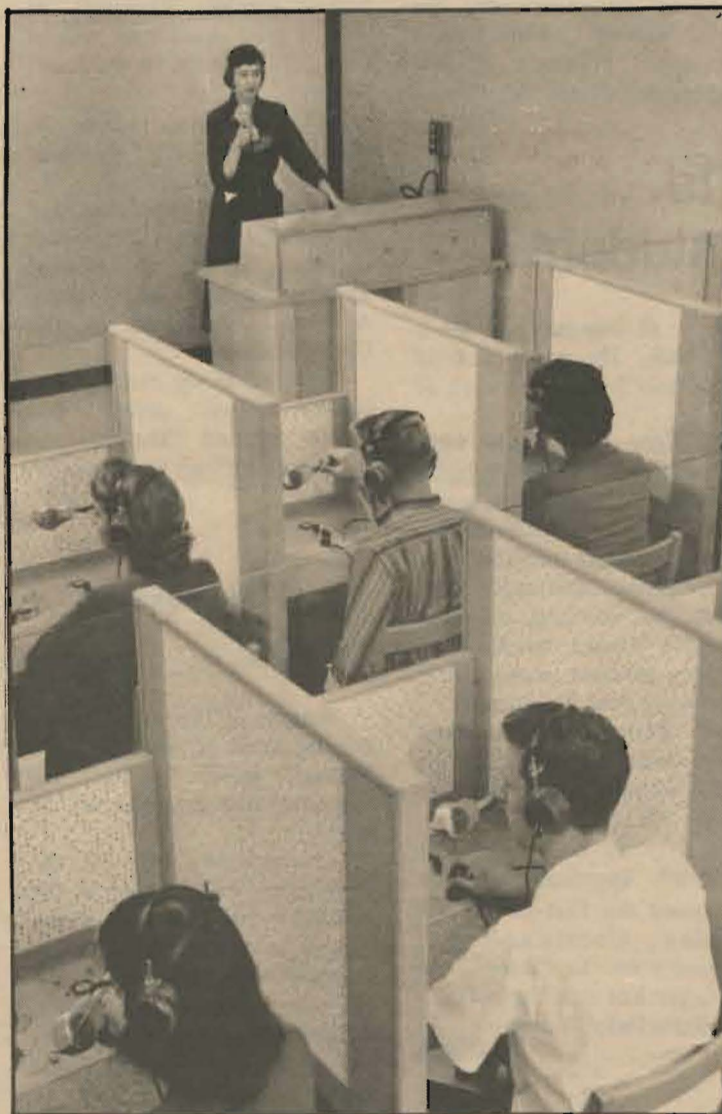
Steve Loftness answered, "It's too bad that people know so little about rock and roll, that is takes a page boy haircut and Italian boots to make them appreciate true genius."

Marian Toepke replied, "I thought they were funny. They looked like Hillbillies."

Dave Shurstad retorted, "Another version of the Three Stooges."

Bev Thompson felt, "I liked Ringo (the drummer). He was my favorite."

Dave Ekberg summed up his opinion by answering, "I think we got rid of Elvis Presley and now England should get rid of the Beatles." 2/14/64



"Bonjour Monsieur. Comment Allez-vous?" "Je vais bien, merci. ET vous?" "Not bad. The new language lab is nice, but I wish our prof couldn't listen in. . ."

Evergreen serenades women

One of the most pleasant surprises of the week took place Sunday evening around 10:30 when the men of Evergreen presented the women in all four dorms with a serenade. Even though there was an ulterior motive (Evergreen is sponsoring a candidate for homecoming queen), the serenade was very much appreciated. It was surprising to hear what good voices the males on our campus have when the program is well-planned, well carried out, and accompanied by a conspicuous lack of catcalls and firecrackers! 8/18/63

Bikinis bring bursts of bravo

What do you think of the one-piece bikini bathing suit that Europe claims to be the next to the last thing? The opinions vary from those who anxiously await the creation, through shades of conservatism, to those who fervently and unconditionally emphasize "no."

Ken Jensen: "That would be something, all right - wow!"

Dennis Ropiak: "To see or not to see. . ."

Dave Stein: "It should be interesting since Americans follow European trends."

Andrea Hagen: "I've never

seen one. There are too many here to say. . . I wouldn't be caught-please! This has gotta end. Now, this isn't fair."

Linda Grill: "Oh really? I hadn't heard! Gee, maybe I should think about that before I commit myself. . . It would be great if everyone had beautiful figures. Otherwise it would be disgusting." When asked whether or not she would be caught dead in such an outfit, Miss Grill said, "Dead!"

Richard Taylor: "I think they're immoral or, perhaps, a better word would be in poor

taste." When asked what he would do if his wife bought a one-piece bikini he said, "I would not let her wear it."

Mrs. Rudy Bulger: "You mean it just has the skiddies? Well, it's always amazed me that women aren't ashamed to go out in their shorts and bras. Really, and I can't say I see much difference in the bathing suit. Really, I don't see any difference at all but, you see, I belong to the old school. I still go for the one-piece that covers me from the neck down to the knees!" 2/28/64



"You can even get football pennants at the bookstore. And look at these nifty PLC book covers. Gee whiz! But I wish the lines weren't so long."

Switchboard operators accused of rudeness

Are you as disgusted with the campus switchboard as I am? If you are, then perhaps you will agree that there are some things which should be changed.

It seems to me that it is extremely rude for an operator to force a caller to hold the line for a prolonged period of time, especially without explaining the delay. Our operators seem to feel that they have completed their job the minute they answer a call. The caller never knows whether the operator is ringing his number, or has forgotten his call completely.

I have found it necessary at many times to hang up before completing a call: the operator apparently had forgotten the call. In all the other switchboards that I have used, the operators try to serve the caller as quickly and as courteously as possible.

A lack of courtesy is also displayed at the ten o'clock closing hour. A cold, curt "This switchboard is closed," is the only notice I have ever been given, and never preceded by "excuse me," "pardon me" or "I'm sorry, but...." Even though it is necessary to close our switchboard in the evening, a polite reminder should be used.

If all the calls through our switchboard were merely between students, then I suppose that these situations wouldn't be too important. But unfortunately, this is not the case. I know of students who have failed to receive important calls merely because the caller has refused, justifiably, to wait indefinitely upon the operator.

Courtesy—why shouldn't it be used by our campus switchboard operators?

11/8/63

Saturday breakfast is too early

Last Saturday morning I turned off my alarm to get up for breakfast. But despite my good intentions, I fell asleep again. Seven-thirty is just too early to get up on a Saturday morning. Why does breakfast have to be so early when there are no classes to attend afterward? After all, it's only fifteen minutes later than on weekdays.

Few people show up for Saturday breakfast. Why? Perhaps because of the hour at which the food service presents it. Some people who want breakfast this early have jobs. However, they are surely a

minority. Why must the rest of us adapt ourselves to their schedule?

Or perhaps the food service wants to discourage attendance for economic reasons. I really couldn't say with any certainty what their motives are: I just want to eat Saturday breakfast at a reasonable hour. — Trygve Anderson

3/8/63

PERMANENTS THAT SATISFY
HAIR CUTTING AND STYLING
Charm Beauty Salon
Blanche Lingslom
413 GARFIELD ST. LE. 7-7475

Healthful hints given on beards

A rash of beards will appear on campus as a result of the beard growing contest sponsored by the Associated Men Students. Here, fellows, are some valuable tips that you can be thinking about while you are growing your beards. Some agree and some do not, but we feel it our duty to record the reactions of those who will be most affected by the whiskers—PLU co-eds.

Phylliss Arness: "I don't like the looks of beards—sloppy. I would rather see men clean-shaven."

Rhoda Larson: "I think beards look funny on American men. . . and much better on European men. I wouldn't let my boy friend grow one. . . I don't want to get any closer to a beard than I have to. I hope it doesn't get to be a style."

Paula Carman: "I think it is all right for boys to grow beards, as girls do a lot of experimenting with hair styles."

Doris Fillingame: "Mr. Weber's beard is sharp, but

beards on PLU men are straggly. . . They don't seem to have the knack to grow beards."

Andrea Dahl: "I like beards. . . I hope my boy friend grows one. I think beards look cute on some boys, but on others it looks like a little boy trying to grow up."

Dorothy Wilson: "I don't think any man looks nice in any beard."

Eloise Skaurud: "Beards can be attractive if they are kept in shape. . . The beard growing contest gives the boys something to do. I think someone who is more masculine gives better in a beard, while a thin unmasculine looking person does not look good in any beard." Asked if she would turn down a young man who was growing a beard she said, "No." 3/13/64

Dr. Rieke to be chapel speaker

Dr. William Rieke, a professor from the University of Washington, will be the guest speaker next Tuesday, October 17, for Student Body Chapel.

Dr. Rieke, who is prominent in the field of cancer research, was the only person in the history of Pacific Lutheran College to graduate with a perfect 4.00 GPA for all four years. He was also teaching

freshman college courses when he was a senior at the U. of W. Medical School.

"He has a great ability in being able to equate human values with science and research," stated Sandy Tynes, ASPLU Secretary.

This program will be the first in a series of professor exchanges. 8/13/61

TV students complain; chapel procedure revised

Beginning next Monday, all students will have opportunity to attend live chapel in preference to viewing the exercises on closed circuit television.

The change came about as a result of complaints made by students viewing chapel in the Administration Building via T.V. In order to reveal the wishes and opinions of students, a number of them were asked to participate in a discussion with Leighland Johnson, Assistant to the Dean of Students, and J. A. Schiller, Assistant Professor of Sociology. As a result, it was decided to move the 480 students now

being seated in the Ad building to Trinity Lutheran Church.

Leaders of the daily chapel exercises will probably be the assistant pastors of the Student Congregation, reports Johnson. Important speakers and events that occur in convocation will be televised in order that the whole student body may have a chance to view them, while speakers participating in chapel will speak to the respective chapel audience on separate days.

Tentative second semester plans call for the seating of student body by classes, the underclassmen being seated in Eastvoid Chapel, while the

remainder of the student body is seated in Trinity. Under this arrangement, speakers can plan speeches according to the age and needs of the audience.

Johnson stressed practicing care and consideration in crossing Park Avenue to Trinity Church to avoid needless traffic obstruction.

Faculty may attend either place of worship. The last three rows will be reserved for visitors and observers.

Johnson also stressed the importance of taking the chapel bulletin and reading it thoroughly to keep abreast of announcements. 9/25/64

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Women vote change

The AWS Standards Board would like to thank all women students for their enthusiastic support and cooperation in the opinion poll taken October 22 through the 29th.

The results, according to the categories listed on the questionnaire, were as follows:

1. Dress standards should remain the same 4.5%
2. There should be no standard at all 29%

For those who found that the above categories did not represent their feelings, the following changes were suggested.

1. Pants may be worn after dinner on weekdays. 39%
2. Pants may be worn after dinner on Sundays. 39%

Realizing that the above choices were limited, each co-ed was encouraged to write any other suggestions she might have on the bottom of the

questionnaire. Combining these suggestions from the six residence halls, we noted several trends. These trends were computed on a percentage basis, and it was found that those co-eds checking either one or two or both on the grouping totaling 39% were in favor of wearing dresses to classes and Sunday dinner only.

On a percentage basis, combining those desiring no standard at all and those who suggested changes, the overwhelming result was 81%.

On the basis of this percentage and the overall suggestions and comments we received, a change was recommended, which has been submitted to the Dean of Women and which was presented to the AWS Council on Monday, November 11 for their approval.

In summary, the recommendation of the AWS Standards Board, was that dresses be required only for

classes and Sunday dinner as proposed by the majority of women students on campus.

Arleen Bryant
AWS Standards Chairman
11/13/68

Dating: a new angle

The first Girls' Treat Week will begin Sunday, February 19, and run through the week until the 25th.

This will be the opportunity for girls to prove their concern for the guys' pocketbook and a chance for guys to prove that their previous inconsistent dating patterns are actually attributable to a thin wallet.

Guys will continue (contrary to popular belief) to ask girls out. The switch is that girls will pay. This is restricted to on-campus activity only. 1/7/67

SUPERLUTE

Now we rejoin our poetically flowing and grammatically flawless historical and generally unexpurgated narration of the life and deeds of Superlute. Superlute-able to sign up for his first choice at the dining hall after the horny frosh women are through and still manage to eat where (but not what) he wants.

He's feeling rather happy this week, because in spite of the fact that he had to go to supper late (like 30 minutes before the serving time ends) four times in the last week, he only had to eat roast beef twice.

The only problem is that everyone else only had to eat it once. One night, however, his roomie Kwytta Moover, got to dinner a few minutes too late (at 6:15 and 30 seconds, to be exact) to be served and didn't have to eat anything.

Superlute has been treading rather lightly, however, because he's been told that there are quite a few women on the prowl for this weekend's tolo. According to rumor every man who's smiled in the last week has gotten jumped.

It wouldn't normally bother him, but he's gotten 27 calls from Wyenot Now in the last two days. Unfortunately, he'd already been asked by Noe Y Wont, so he's stuck.

Superlute is somewhat relieved by the conditions of the women on campus. Evidently they've given up on Pluteland men and started reaching out for bigger things. That's right fans, the women of SEE-her hall decided to scrap the local material and had an exchange with a dorm from the giant-economy sized university in Seattle. ("Seek and ye shall find," or something like that, right girls?)

Anyway, the maintenance people haven't come through with any significant moves, and the food hasn't been any worse than usual, so we'll leave our hero without submitting him to any unusual or unbearable ordeals, choking on a string in his beans, wondering whether or not the object in his beef stroganof was really a bay leaf, or, as rumored, a leaf from the bay.

His big question for the week is, "Why can't you change classes before the semester is a week old, when you're so far behind that it doesn't pay to change anyway, or if you do change before you go to the registrar, they tell you there that the section you sat in on for the last week and a half, is too full to put you in?"

2/12/69

VIET NAM: YOU CAN MAKE SURE WE'RE NOT TRAPPED AGAIN.

Every American wants peace. We must end this war in a way that discourages aggression and prevents future wars. How can you make this peace a lasting peace? Elect Richard Nixon President.

He understands the forces that threaten world peace. He has the experience to bring about an era of negotiation. He will reform the free-world alliances now in disarray and redirect our strategy on new, global terms.

He is a recognized world leader who knows how to practice preventive diplomacy. He will end this war and avoid future wars by dealing with our adversaries in the only way the respect—through strength, collective security, and patience.



THIS TIME VOTE LIKE YOUR WHOLE WORLD DEPENDS ON IT.

Mooring missed!

Our hero, Christian E. Ducation, was squatting upon his desk enjoying the precarious privilege of hatching a light bulb, when his friendly neighborhood counselor meandered down the hall and into room 111. It was early in the morning and he still had his sock hat on. Nobody laughed at that so much as at his matching nightie.

Chris sat thinking about him. His name was Bronsky, "Jughead" to the boys. Come to think of it, he'd never heard Jud's real first name. "What could it be?" thought Chris. "Sam? Ralph? Irv? Harry? Ulysses?"

"Whatta beak Jug has!" exclaimed Skip Chopel, known to Chris as "Super Roomie." "He was telling us at lunch yesterday that he's going to sponsor a big 'Schnoz Contest.' He'll urge everybody to submit pictures of their noses and then during one of our hippy cool Tuesday-Morning-Assemblies he'll get up in front of everybody, being the official judge, and pick his own nose and award himself the prize money."

Chris and Skip attended the morning Boarding Blub, got refreshments, and sat around chewing the fat. Jacques told all about Marie, his French "kissing cousin" who sent long letters and CARE packages from her hometown, Cannes. But it was

the postcards Jacques looked forward to.

The boys sat around cussing first periods, balancing saltshakers, and counting heisted sugars.

"What's for lunch?" wondered Jug on the way back to the dorm. "I hear it's All-Bran and prunes. Can you just imagine what that'll do to us?"

"I hear some kid passed out and 'bout died of starvation," asserted Skip. "Twelve minutes after lunch yesterday."

Arriving back at their wing, Jacques stuck his head in the hall first and called "Man on floor." The young men each got a tooth brush, visited The Room (to brush his teeth), and trotted off to classes.

We find, however, two stragglers! Roommates; still in bed at 8:48; yawning and sleepily mumbling:

"Mmmmmmm. . . wanna skip Psych?"

"Aaaa. . . how much time left?"

"Minute or two." "Fat-head. D'jou shut off your alarm too?"

"Umhum. Hope Ralph's there...takin' notes..."

There was a long silence. Then the more conscientious of the two mumbled a question to his already-asleep-again friend.

"Wanna get up for lunch?"

Key system draws reaction

To the Editor:

Just recently the administration of this campus introduced a new ceremonial rite for the girls of PLU. The "ceremony," which may be referred as ring-around-the-key, begins shortly after curfew (11:00 p.m. weekdays, and 1:00 a.m. weekends).

The Scene: security office. Young lady and escort arrive at security office. Pick up key (having previously notified security fuzzi of anticipated late hours). Escort follows young lady to fortified pad.

Young lady is terrified that she might lose key, young man is angry at the bureaucratic

footwork. Nevertheless, they forget, for a moment, these frustrations and embrace decoriously. Girl enters dorm (escort fades out). Deposits key in secure box and notifies security office by phone. CAUTION: phone may be tapped.

Undoubtedly, this ceremony seems awkward. Certainly most of us young adults will find it an extreme imposition. Yet we must recognize the spirit in which our administration has instituted this ceremonial rite. We must remember that this ceremony is actually a celebration of a dramatic "step forward."

Our Administration has

broken with the ultrarestriction of the past and is allowing the ADULT young ladies of PLU a measure of the freedom of which they are entitled. The age of enlightened leadership is upon us!

Yet, personally, I protest that this ritualized privilege reflects nothing more than the attitude of the administration towards students whom they have "educated." Does this administration feel that it has failed to produce young, mature adults? Or is the administration so far behind the times that we, the students, may have to "pipe them sunshine?"

Jim Loomis
4/23/68

1965

MOORING MAST

by Hilde Bjørhovde

The 1960's were a time of student riots, demonstrations and protesting on American campuses, but while the rest of America's students were protesting against the war, PLU stayed calm.

The students at PLU were combating their own social problems, such as smoking and drinking, food service, parking problems and rising prices in the bookstore.

Not all the students at PLU were indifferent to political situations in the world. Politically minded students wrote many letters to the editor of the *Mooring Mast* complaining about the apathy of the average PLU student. In contrast to the mood of most PLU students, the *Mast* in the late 60's was full of international news and political columns.

However, the school did not lack interest when it came to PLU's development. The building of Foss Hall started in 1965 - the same year the swimming pool was built. Plans for a new library were approved by the Board of Regents. The library was ready for use in December 1966.

Ordal Hall, Tingelstad, and Olson Auditorium were built in the late 60's.

Most students opposed the building of Tingelstad, which meant the end of some small dormitories located behind Tingelstad. Students characterized the conception of Tingelstad as a "tragic event" and staged a protest march.

Interest in student government was high in these years. Faculty passed a resolution authorizing student participation in numerous standing faculty committees in order "to make better decisions concerning student discipline and help to improve student-faculty relations". There was increased student participation and responsibility in the regulation of student conduct and activity.

PLU was extremely conservative in many ways. As late as 1965, girls were not allowed to live off-campus. Women's standard code didn't allow the girls to wear slacks. Women students were not allowed to smoke cigarettes.

The *Mooring Mast* had a weekly column called "Potpourri" where all the candlepassing ceremonies of the week were announced. At least five or six engagements were announced every week in the column.

One could start wondering how students ever got to know the opposite sex. Co-ed dorms didn't exist, guys and girls didn't eat in the same dining rooms, and visitation was not allowed.

The annual "big social event" at PLU was the Open House during Homecoming week. Many adults looked upon this as immoral, since "the guys visited the young women in their bedrooms".

If the sexes could not get together anywhere else, at least they could meet at chapel, which was mandatory four days a week for freshmen and sophomores until 1967.

The 1960's meant an annual "Handsome Harry contest" when all the dorms nominated one candidate to be the official escort for the Homecoming queen.

The *Mast* had a weekly picture of "This week's campus cutie", who, of course was a girl.

September 1969 meant adoption of a new calendar at PLU. The calendar included shorter semesters and an Interim in January, as we know it today.

During the years 1965-70 PLU grew not only in buildings and students. It also grew more liberal in many ways, but still, PLU had long ways to go to become the university we know today.

Food strikers die; cause: no food

One month ago a group of disillusioned and diarrhetic freshmen who could not get used to the unique fare served by the doughty crew of Dourti's disciples decided to do something about it. Under the militant leadership of the fearless Connie Seur, they organized a hunger strike in the best of Gandhian tradition. Marching dramatically into the PUB, the determined students, clothed in white robes, announced their intention to give up eating until granted permission to eat off campus.

Leading majestically out to the accompaniment of the catcalls and hoots of Betty Spaghetti and Sally the Broccoli Slinger the noble group took up their long vigil in Eastvold Chapel basement. There, with occasional excursions to the W.C., the brave little group waited. . . and waited. Letters were sent to the *Mooring Mast* to arouse public sympathy, but three front page news stories about the music department crowded the letter into "To the Point" and nobody noticed it.

A representative took a report of the event to student legislature but a heated debate

over appropriating funds for student body officers' name tags kept the issue off the floor. An appeal was made to the judicial board, but they were too busy rehabilitating naughty Pflueger men to consider anything else. Not until yesterday did an itinerant maintenance man,

curious about where those stairs led, find the emaciated bodies of the frustrated strikers. Each rebellious mouth was upturned into a smile of blissful contentment.

-Kneel, Waters
April Fools 1965

Chapel, Convocation attendance mandatory

Chapel and convocation attendance is required of all freshmen and sophomores. Students are expected to sit in their assigned seats if they are to be counted present.

Five absences a semester will be granted for use when attendance is unavoidable due to illnesses, emergencies, etc. Additional absences will not be allowed. Responsibility for attendance rests clearly on the student.

With this arrangement students will not present excuses to the Office of Student Affairs. Students needing permanent excuse for the entire semester

should make arrangements with a staff member in the Office of Student Affairs at the beginning of the semester.

Any student who arrives at the beginning of the first hymn or later is responsible for securing a Late Slip from an IK in the hall, first floor or balcony, or inside the auditorium door. Failure to hand in a Late Slip after roll has been recorded is counted as an absence.

Students who have attended PLU for two years but who lack a few credit hours of having junior status may see Leighland Johnson about attending chapel in Trinity. Sept. 1966



No, the students were not suddenly stricken with guilt. Those aren't overdue books . . . when the Robert L. Mortvedt Library was built,

everyone helped transfer books from the old library in Xavier.

1970



by Chris Connerly

On the front page of the *Mooring Mast* dated February 11, 1970, a headline read, "Is PLU Ready for Commitment?" If the story was asking does PLU take an interest in national affairs, then commitment was reflected in the *Mooring Mast's* focus on the nation and how PLU related to the outside world.

The sixties began a time of turmoil and the seventies continued it. Students at PLU may not have appeared as radical as those at other universities, but the student newspaper was not apathetic. The Vietnam war, civil rights, pollution, politics and drug use were frequent topics in the *Mast*. National news and commentaries almost outnumbered PLU news.

The language was strong and sometimes spicy. Controversial stories were not avoided; they seemed to be encouraged. The *Mast* took a serious tone, which was broken by a few humorous stories and columns such as "Superlute".

Articles in the 1970 *Mast* indicate that students thought PLU was too conservative and they wanted a change. Sincerity of religion was questioned in one article which spoke rather cuttingly of PLU chapel (attendance was required). A visitation program was sought and gained. Although today the 1970 rules seem stringent, it was a triumph compared to former rules at PLU and the rules of stricter Christian colleges.

One of the biggest physical changes on campus at the time was the building of that overpowering edifice on upper campus, the University Center. On October 14, 1970 the headlines read "Student Life Gravitates to UC" and pictures depicted eager students trying out the games room. Another article entitled "New Commons Enhances Mood", showed how the new dining facilities were superior to the old ones. Waiting in lines was supposed to be abolished forever.

Another PLU landmark appeared on September 28, 1971. On that date the tower clock was erected.

Ike and Tina Turner appeared May 1970. In sharp contrast to that concert, Wayne Newton performed September 1970.

Tickets for the "Bread" concert, November 1970, sold for 50 cents and \$1.00.

Gordon Lightfoot entertained PLU fans in May 1971. Comic Bill Cosby appeared in October 1972 and John Denver performed in February 1972.

As the Cave became a campus hangout, it began to host concerts. In 1971 the Cave hosted a mock fifties group named "Peter Pimple and the Incomparable Zits" and actually charged a 25 cent admission for the performance of the obnoxious looking group.

The early seventies saw changes in PLU's staff. President Robert Mortvedt resigned in 1970 and was replaced by Eugene Wiegman.

Continued on Page 17

Card-key system to begin

Good news for the Women of PLU. The new card-key policy has recently been passed by Dr. Weigman and was sent Monday to the Student Life Committee and the Board of Regents for confirmation. Little if any delay is expected from these sources.

As the policy now stands, all PLU women, sophomores through seniors, will attain the privilege December 1. Each woman will receive a card-key which will serve as a key to open the door of her residence hall. Before leaving each woman will be required to sign out. She will also be requested to add her destination and expected return time in case of an emergency.

The single copy of each sign out sheet will remain in the dorms.

Instead of the present 5:30 a.m. cut-off time, a cut-off time of 9:00 a.m. will be instated. Anyone not reported in by this time will receive an unexcused overnight. Guests of PLU women who qualify to use the card-key system will receive the same privileges as their hostess regardless of their own age. Upon returning to her dorm each woman will be required to sign in.

The AWS Standard's Board has spent many weeks revising the system for PLU. One of the major concerns about the addition of sophomores was that

of logistics. A trial period was suggested to see if the increased number was feasible. However, after reviewing the system more closely it was decided that the additional number involved (i.e. sophomores) was not large enough to make much difference.

AWS President Nancy Rutledge remarked that Miss Wickstrom was responsible for "meticulously detecting" details that might have caused problems. According to Nancy it was "due to Miss Wickstrom's thoroughness and liberal attitude that the present policy resulted." Fall 1970.

10/30/70

Regents approve visitation program

In the spring of 1969 the Men's Presidents Council distributed an informal survey which included reference to a visitation program. Because of the enthusiastic response, it was placed on a list of topics, including co-ed housing for example, for consideration for the 1969-70 school year.

Early in the fall, a committee of men and women residence hall presidents was formed to gather reactions to and opinions of a visitation program. Information was gathered from different sources from students to programs of other schools.

Because of the enthusiasm, a visitation proposal was constructed and submitted by the Men's Presidents Council and the Women Presidents. It has been approved by the Board of Regents, as a pilot program this semester. This policy is more than just an extension of the present open-house policy. Open-house, as a rule, is reserved for special occasions or a particular day of the month. We have found a desire for a visitation program that would provide facilities which are lacking at this point, specifically a quiet, private place to talk and to study.

The visitation policy would allow a residence hall occupant to invite a member of the

opposite sex to visit his or her room. The visitor must be escorted to the room by the host and the door will remain open. Visitation would fall within an established time schedule. The

maximum hours and days for visitation are as follows: Friday, 5:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m.; Saturday, 2:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.; and Sunday, 1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

2/18/70



A brand new library didn't cure all student ills. Here a co-ed shares a fate common to students of all eras.

Mt. Rainier kidnapped

Mt. Rainier, longtime landmark in the south Tacoma area, was kidnapped last week in a daring raid. The discovery was not made till early Monday morning due to heavy cloud cover.

The disappearance, labeled by Governor Evans as "surprising," was reported by a park official who experienced understandable difficulty in returning to work Monday. He was employed as a lookout near the summit.

Described by law enforcement officials as "obviously the work of professionals," the kidnapping was carried out by twelve members of the Parkland Liberation Front (PLF), a radical group originating on the Pacific Lutheran University

campus approximately nine months ago.

Armed with a plumber's helper, three Phillips screwdrivers, two large over the shoulder boulder holders, tremendous ingenuity, and one tube of preparation-H (ointment form), the kidnappers had effectively dismantled the mountain by 4:00 a.m. Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Grubb, nearby residents interviewed on the scene, claimed they first noticed the disappearance Monday afternoon while viewing the Space Needle from their front room window. Due to the relative infrequency of such a view from their Ellensburg residence, the Grubbs were quick to realize something was amiss.

Though apparently simple to identify, descriptions of the mountain vary significantly from "picturesque" to "you can't miss it". Department of the Interior officials described Rainier as a neuter caucasion, fourteen thousand four hundred and eight feet tall, with a formidable build and quite heavy.

A recent communique from exiled PLF spokesman R. W. Nunn in Vienna stated that the mountain is presently being held at an undisclosed location in upstate Rhode Island. Informed sources at the scene, however, reported nothing out of the ordinary. The sudden appearance of some three to four thousand disoriented skiers

Cont. on page 17



Joe College (in the middle) faces the challenges of college life — including a wearing a freshman beanie and surviving food service.

A mighty fortress is our gym

With the arrival of spring, PLU has begun stirring the smoking coals of high school graduating classes. Warm bodies are again needed to fill the ranks of that nebulous mob, the incoming freshman class.

Last weekend, Edgar Oedipal of Fuzzybutte, Montana, arrived in Tacoma intent on "checking out" our university. Since he was the son of wealthy alums, the Admissions Office wanted to give Edgar their red-carpet treatment. Therefore, Edgar was met by PLU's master of P.R., Rod N. Real.

Looking like a curious cross between an aging Luther Leaguer and a fallen jock, Rod lifted his sunglasses, smiled widely, and crunched Edgar's hand. "Hello, fella! My name's Rod Real, and I'm going to show you our wonderful little campus."

They began walking across campus. "We're really proud of our modern athletic complex. The brick fortress on your left is Olson Gymnasium. It includes a bull basketball court, gigantic stage, handball courts, and sauna bath. Up ahead is our olympic-size swimming pool. And on both sides of the street we have tennis courts. Finally there's our golf course, usable day and night."

The two then climbed to upper campus, where Rod spent most of the time bragging profusely about the magnificent University Center, and the beautiful lawns and shrubbery. Edgar quickly guessed that the shabbier buildings which got no mention were probably where most of the classes were held.

Edgar, however, was not ultimately concerned with how nice PLU would look on a picture postcard sent to his parents. Changing the subject, he asked, "What is the faculty-student ratio?"

"Roughly what might be expected," parried Real. "But the all-important ratio here is guys to girls. Do you realize that in next year's frosh class there will be seventeen girls per every guy?" Edgar noticed that Mr. Real's pasty tan had reddened

and steam was rising from under his button-down collar.

"You don't seem to understand. I'm curious about the quality of education at PLU."

Recovering from his fantasies, Rod replied, "I guess the quality of education is relaxed. Yes . . . relaxed! There's always plenty of time for a game of pool, a ski jaunt to Mt. Rainier, or a heavy date out to Puyallup. It's really no hassle here. The pros will give extensions for any excuse, and nobody's out to break your back. We try to make your

college years a Fun Experience!"

"Perhaps I should be more specific. Do you have an honors program?" Edgar inquired.

"Oh, I see what you mean. Sure!! Two of the boys on the basketball squad got all-conference honors just last week. Our debate team ran away with the trophies and honors at their last three meets. That sort of thing happens all the time around here, fella." Real was feeling confident again. "Any more questions?"

"Just one," replied young Oedipal. "Where is the library?" 2/25/72.

Neil Diamond comes March 16

A dark, friendly-looking guy strolls onto the stage of Olson Auditorium looking as if he relaxed any more he'd fall asleep. He sings the first five bars of "Hally Holy" and hundreds of PLU co-eds grip the bleachers and try to regain their composure. By the second stanza the girls are totally overwhelmed, the guys are

restlessly drumming the bleachers and even the faculty are beginning to tap their feet. By the final "Hally Holy", Niel Diamond, the bold, black eyed boy from Brooklyn, has captured the unsuspecting crowd.

You can expect most anything when, on March 16 at 8:15 p.m., Neil Diamond will walk, big as life, onto Olson's stage. An easy-going entertainer, he will probably have plenty of stories to tell. The songs he'll sing, a combination of rock, country-western, and gospel, will be largely his own compositions. Among such songs are the popular "Sweet Caroline" and "Brother Love's Traveling Salvation Show."

Neil Diamond had never taken a voice lesson when he began performing. He started to sing, he says, because he was disappointed in the way his own songs were being handled. Rather than being a cynic, Diamond is apparently a sensitive person. Howard Junker of Newsweek quoted him as follows: "One of the worst fatalities for today's kids is the death of nostalgia. Realism is the current thing. But I believe in sentiment. It's always tough to feel, and that's what my songs are about. I want to talk about feeling, to translate emotions into something logical." 3/11/70.

Rainier

Cont. from page 16

in the immediate Rhode Island area is not considered to be related.

F.B.I. officials are hoping for a break soon, however. Nunn's somewhat nervous countenance at a recent news conference may bear this out. Apparently the radicals have been experiencing no small difficulty in keeping the mountain's location under wraps.

Rumors that the mountain's hiding place might be shifted once again has prompted officials near the Andes, the Himalayas, and the Alps (the more customary areas of hiding in such cases) to be on the alert. Peruvian officials are presently checking all incoming parcels of inordinate size. 1/31/71.

Innocence is a can of right guard

PLU, a long time day-care center for Lutheran adolescents, is now on the brink of becoming a university. Rumors of the change have been blamed for the many heart attacks, bowel disorders, the bends, unchecked pessimism, and nerve problems among the many Lutheran circles. Alumni, regents, and administrators around the country have been reported as "sober" through this time of change.

The first hints of change came a couple of years ago when alumni and regents discovered to their dismay that students no longer thrilled at the thought of wearing beanies. Recently, we have been told, an alumnus disowned his daughter for not knowing the alma mater upon graduation. (Gee, what is this place coming to—I didn't even know we had an alma mater!)

For years now Lutheran parents have been sending their children to PLU with the hope that "John" and "Jane" shall never hear four letter words, learn about war, see ghettos, hear the word "evolution," etc. For years fathers, regents, and administrators have made the rules by which students are to live: rules of when and how their "children" will engage in academic pursuits, what students will learn, and what they will not; rules governing their personal lives, i.e., whom they will see, when they will see them, and what they will see; rules about where and where not students are to live; rules about what questions students are entitled to ask and which questions they dare not even mutter.

For years now Lutheran children have had their wrists slapped for asking prying questions about the

conventional rules and rule-making processes. Now there are just too many of us for wrist-slapping to take effect. Students are now engaging in such "despicable" behavior as asking mothers and fathers the "why's" behind their conventional beliefs. The Ivory Tower is about to be assaulted. For shame!

The most recent "nasty" is that PLU's boys and girls don't particularly care for the housing regulations. Now this is going just a bit too far. Since when do boys and girls of twenty-two and under have responsibility enough to decide where they want to live? After all, there's something unnatural about boys and girls being together after hours—what will happen without dorm rules and regulations? We simply must keep our kids under surveillance in the dormitories.

Just think, if students were given the right to decide where they wanted to live, where will they stop? What responsibilities will they ask for next? The privilege of being adults doesn't belong to the little buggers—they might learn something far more important that the rule-makers ever discovered.

For years students at PLU have been told what it means to be human. Self discovery has been denied. Just recently I heard about a student who had gone three days without a shower or deodorant just to discover what it is to smell human. Fascinating! Did that raise a stink! PLU, you conventional can of Right Guard, hush up a bit and leave us the thrill of discovery. Purity and innocence cannot be institutionalized.

—David Giles
(predominantly footrubber)
3/10/71.

mooring MAST

Continued from Page 16 . . .

In 1973 conflicts arose between President Wiegman's administration, and the faculty and students. The faculty gave a vote of no-confidence in the administration on Feb. 9, 1973. Conflicts increased when the vice president of Business and Finance resigned and took a similar post at California Lutheran College.

Criticism of PLU was not lacking in the Mast, though usually it took the form of humor. One Mast featured a dart board of top PLU personalities with Wiegman as the bullseye.

The Board of Regents decided to retain Wiegman, in spite of threats of resignation by many faculty members. Wiegman eventually decided to take a leave of absence and not be up for reelection.



"You think we dress this way every day? It's our Ivy initiation, sir. Sir? . . ."

Streaking strikes Campus

Streaking started about two weeks ago during an unusual heat wave on the East Coast. Many call streaking a new form of expression, or tension release for the 70's. Some call it obscene and vulgar.

University of Washington students brought streaking closer to home. Many streaks were held in broad daylight on the UW campus. One student ran around with a Nixon mask on, raising his arms in a victory speech and shouting "I want to make one thing perfectly clear!"

Last week PLU joined the craze, too, only in the dark. The first spectator streaks started Wednesday at midnight when 10 men from Alpine Haus streaked

around lower campus. Their performances were followed by representatives from Stuen, Pflueger and Ivy, much to the delight of the crowd of 400 that had assembled to watch. In spite of the sub-freezing temperatures, the streaking continued for two and a half hours that night, and the school record of 600 yards was set the following night by men from Foss.

Subsequently, colleges and universities across the U.S. have indulged in the latest fad. Streaking manifested itself in strange forms and out-of-the-way places.

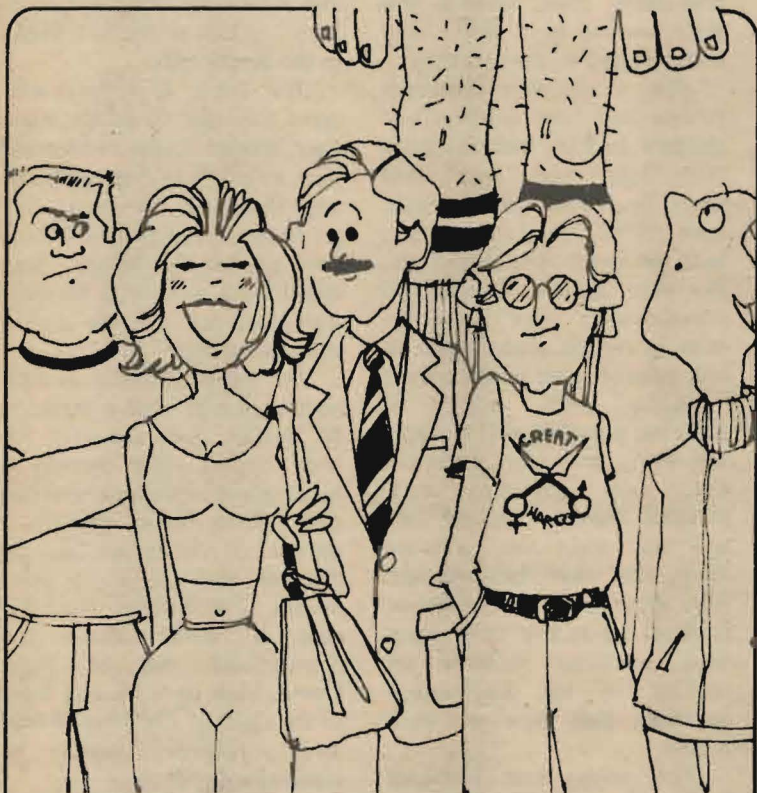
One male streaker, wearing only a red hat and a mask, raced through the auditorium of the Johnson Library in Austin, Texas, where Lady Bird Johnson was presenting a journalism award to Walter Cronkite, a CBS newsman. Secret Service agents managed to tackle the nude male as he rushed from the building.

Streaking has struck European cities, too. In Heidelberg, Germany, two streakers rushed through a U.S. officers club wearing only neckties and tennis shoes. That prompted a club spokesman to explain: "Ties are not required." In Paris, 13 streakers wearing University of Illinois signs on their otherwise bare backs romped through a park in the shadow of the Eiffel Tower.

Does streaking indicate a stressed psyche? Psychiatrists, sociologists and psychologists reported in Kansas City that campus streakers are not really crazy, weird or morally degenerate. They are exuberant kids tossing away their cares along with their clothes. A survey in the midwest shows most specialists think nude streaking is little different from goldfish swallowing, telephone booth stuffing or other college fads of the past. 3/15/74



"Don't look Martha." It started at midnight with screams from Alpine Haus and soon the rest of campus was joining the streak. This photo is one of the originals — in March, 1974 the Mast version blacked out some parts of the picture.



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Ivy House initiation

Most traditions add to a sense of stability, but there are still a few around that cause people to come unglued.

Recently Ivy House had their annual Freshman Initiation, and if you happened to be driving around Tacoma you probably

noticed these "Freshmen". The men were dressed in a complete array of the "finest" women's apparel. From top to bottom the "men?" were the best Ivy House could offer the Tacoma/Seattle public.

After dressing the new members of Ivy, the freshmen were blindfolded and transported out of the dorm into waiting cars. Destinations, of course, were kept secret. But as all good things must come to an end, so did the blindfolded ride. When the blinds were removed

the gaily attired freshmen discovered their mission: "Return to campus for dinner". The students were not allowed to bring money along with them.

Most freshmen were dropped off a couple miles from the school, but others were not so fortunate. One group found themselves faced with the prospect of getting back to school from the Sea-Tac mall. Others ended up in the middle of Seattle. These resourceful young men jumped a freight train and made their way back. Another victim of circumstance found himself at the Tacoma Police Station, much to his embarrassment. Crosstown rivalry was renewed when an unaware freshman, previously from Lakes High School, was put in the middle of Foss High School. A couple of freshmen had a "gay" ride back to campus with some "questionable individuals". Also a group of initiates though. 10/8/76

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Hope captivates audience with traditional humor

For two hours last Sunday night, the center of PLU attention was focused not on any gluteus nakedus but instead a hyperbolic profile.

There's no ifs, ands, or butts about it-Bob put the boff on the buff.

In doing so, Bob Hope captivated an overflow Olson Auditorium gathering with a sparkling 90-minute virtuoso performance.

The renowned King of Comedy capped his whirlwind, four-day tour of a quartet of college campuses in Washington with rapid-fire topical humor monologue that left laughter cramps in the...er...cheeks of his audience.

Hope, as usual, spared no one his sarcastic rod. He touched on most every facet of current Americana, from politics ("President Nixon went to the hospital for a checkup, but the Democrats claimed it was for a tape-worm. I have inside information. It was a staff

infection") to streaking ("...a new way for me to get attention at the Academy awards").

As amusing as his material was, Hope's manner and stage presence was even more entertaining. From the moment he bounded onto the makeshift matchbox stage on the Olson basketball floor (it served later as a cap for a pen), Hope was in complete command. His was a quintessence of a professional solo performance. The flubs in his routine brought more laughter than the usual smooth delivery, as Hope exhibited his mastery at self-deprecating-humor.

Hope was preceded onstage by Seattle singer W.W. Moseley, who warmed the crowd of 5,800 with four pop songs and a yellow jump suit which scorched the retinas of front row patrons.

At the mid-point of his routine, Hope added a little local flavor, bringing on stage six PLU females attired in fashions from the Bon Marche and engaging

them in a little light-hearted banter. It came off nicely, Hope evidently figuring what was good for 30,000 GI's at Da Nang was good for Plutelanders. All the locals came off better than Hope's female foil, Hollywood startlet Patrician Price, whose mother should have told her about Ultra Brite.

Before the show, the 70-year-old perpetual motion machine told of a few more irons in the fire. "I'm leaving here to do a TV pilot in Hollywood called 'Bluffer's Guide' a Laugh-In-styled show about how to bluff your way into and out of most anything. I've also got another Gillette sports special to tape," Hope said, as he strolled to a waiting car after his rehearsal. "I'd like to get in some more golf, too..." but his voice trailed as he glanced at the wet-looking sky.

Golf in the local weather? He ought to try streaking in it. 3/15/74

Rune Stones erected on Red Square

PLU's first outdoor sculpture of rune stones was dedicated September 8 by Dr. Rieke.

Thomas N. Torrens, PLU artist-in-residence was commissioned last June by the PLU Norsk Club and the Norwegian-American 150th Anniversary Commission, to design a sculpture commemorating PLU's ethnic heritage and King Olav V's visit to PLU last year.

Three thousand five hundred dollars was provided for the project.

According to Torrens, "Runes represent the first primitive method of communication and education in Scandinavia used more than a thousand years ago."

The stones were also placed in foreign lands the Vikings crossed to mark their presence between the 8th and 10th centuries. The runes were so named because of the runic writings which appeared on them.

Torrens also stated that the rune stone design was one of three designs he submitted. The runes represent a historical design with contemporary materials.

Torrens used coreten steel, a recently-developed copper alloy that will last indefinitely. Eventually the metal will turn the color of brick.

The runes are on the upper campus plaza near Eastvold Auditorium.

There are five separate forms, ranging in height from two to fourteen feet, with the largest piece weighing 600 pounds. The runes are set on bearings which allow the stones to be turned, so the sculpture will never look the same.

The inscriptions which appear on the stones now are "Norwegian Immigration 1825-1975; Visit of Olav V. King of Norway, October 20,

1975; Given by the Norwegian-American 150 Sesquicentennial Commission; Dedicated September 8, 1976; In memory of the Founding

Fathers."

When visiting dignitaries visit or significant events occur at PLU they also will be recorded on the rune stones. 9/17/76



Alcohol on campus has never been so blatant. In a publicity stunt the ever elusive Mountain Fresh Rainier almost gets its lid flipped.

Olav V made honorary student

King Olav V was made an honorary student of PLU during the convocation held in his honor Monday in capacity-filled Olson Auditorium.

His Majesty visited the campus in recognition of the 150th anniversary of Norwegian immigration to America.

In response to being made an honorary student and the presentation of a twelfth-man T-shirt, the King reflected, "I think it's a bit late in the day, but I can assure you that as life

goes on, one never ceases to be taught new lessons."

"Never forget the roots and background from where you came," said the 72-year-old monarch.

Remembering his previous visit to the campus in 1939 with his late wife Martha, the King said, "It is very difficult for me to recognize this campus," and that he was "most impressed by the development" which had taken place.

10/24/75

1973

mooring mast

The format of the 1972-73 Mooring Mast featured an artwork cover and sections on Campus News, World News, Sports, and Entertainment. A special "Innocent Bystander" column also developed to focus on Richard M. Nixon's plight. A crossword puzzle featured regularly gave students a chance to exercise their wits.

Format changed slightly with the second issue of 1974 when a seagull and sheep struck up conversation on the front page, their pictures "taking preference over a new IBM copier, or a stuccoed sidewalk on lower campus."

The March issue apologized for a "missed mast" uncovered when the Mooring Mast was informed that: "in its quest to breathe new life into student journalism, (Mooring Mast) has trod on a hallowed tradition. Apparently, the name "Mooring Mast" refers to an ancient blimp dock at McChord Air Force Base, and has absolutely no nautical significance. But, as our new mast head suggests, we wrongly associated the theme with sailing vessels and port cities. We are sorry, and ask you to bear with our mistake for the duration of the semester. Frankly, we don't think it matters all that much, because although the Hindenberg was a disaster, so was the Titanic. Both connotations could aptly be applied." (March 1, 1974).

In 1976, the mast of a ship once again appeared alongside the newspaper's title.

The 1974-75 Mooring Mast was illustrated with an 8 X 10" photo on the front cover. Student created comic strips, entitled "The Vorkyn Saga" and "Fakewood Institoot for the Culturally deprived", illuminated the spirit of the newspaper.

Trends of the mid-70's brought large reports on concerns such as drugs on the campus scene "...for grass not only grows on lawns, but is mowed by fire on the ravin' fingers and lips of a multitude of students."

Drinking was also cracked down upon with an editorial and a feature essay on the Regent's decision to strictly enforce the drinking policy and curtail the 75% shown in a poll to have consumed alcohol on campus.

The mystical comet Kohoutek was charted by a resident astronomer, guys were sought for by eligible tolo dancers, and streakers were occasionally sighted. And with the subject of fast moving objects, a dance marathon for MD was successfully held in February of 1976.

Saga apologized for late delivery of the 1974 yearbook. It was delivered in late September 1974, instead of early September.

An impromptu all-campus water fight made a big splash in the fall of 1974.

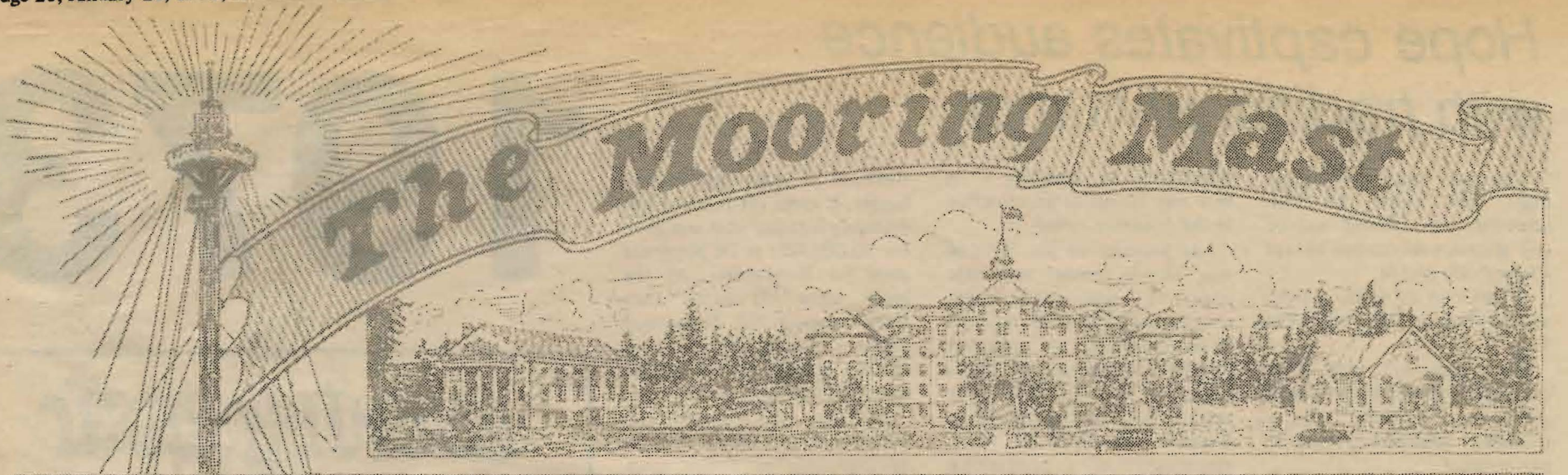
In mid-November 1974, Residential Life was in trouble because there were 30 vacancies in the dorms. The Assistant Director for Residential Life, Sally Hass, said "I have to guarantee that the halls will be overflowing..."

Ivy, traditional male stronghold, protested in the spring of 1975 against going co-ed. They staged a sit-in at the offices of Jungkuntz and Beal.

Dr. Rieke became the university president in September 1975. The Mast printed a three part series on the antics of the Riekes in their college days at PLC.

In sports, girls played an increasing part in the Lute's battles as teams for women were supported and encouraged.

The Cave sponsored several musical and comedy talents and PLU hosted several "big time" professionals in Olson Auditorium. Bob Hope swung his golf club and cracked a few jokes for an enthusiastic crowd, Beach Boys hit campus as did the Carpenters, the Guess Who, Vincent Price, Mac Davis, and Al Stewart



VOL. 8

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE, PARKLAND, WASHINGTON, DECEMBER 4, 1969

'Saga' Chosen Yearbook Name

Dr. O. A. Tingelstad



Literary Editor, Mooring Mast

Cups to Promote Higher Scholarship

Four Trophies Given to College, Normal High School Boys

The large and beautiful... cups were presented to... four trophies given to college, normal high school boys...

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A four-day... the... might have... the... in order to...

Interview Newest Member of Faculty On College Affairs

Hope for Excellent Choir on Extensive January Trip; Enjoys the Western Country

Mrs. Clifford Olson, wife of our popular coach, opened the door of her apartment to an inquisitive reporter who started the conversation thus: "I should like to ask you a few questions, Mrs. Olson. No objections, I hope?" "Well, I don't know. What is it you want to find out?" Mrs. Olson, teacher of short-course English and spelling and high-school English, is perhaps one of the most pleasing characters at Pacific Lutheran College. She is pleasing in a genuine way, and she is particularly pleasing to a reporter. Made is perhaps one of her greatest pleasures. At Walter Baker College, Mrs. Olson was music editor of the "Liberator," the college paper, and editor in the school choir. While at St. Olaf College, where she received her B. A. degree in 1934, she was a member...

Dagny Hjermland, Popular Senior, Submits Successful Annual Title

RYMN CONTEST

The Pacific Lutheran College Rymn Contest is proudly drawing to a close. Several letters have been received to date by Mr. W. H. Beldman, chairman of the committee in charge, and many more are expected by that when the contest closes January 21, 1970 the judges should have an ample supply of lyrics from which to select. Anyone interested in our college can submit original lyrics that will be an inspiration to present and future students. Lyrics for this contest can be found in the second number of this volume.

Drama Club Gives Three Short Plays

Several Short Programs to Give Coach Chance to Decide All-School Material

Both Departments of Staff Start Active Work; Room Partly Equipped

After a long process of consultation of the names listed by students and faculty members for the annual magazine that was finally chosen at the student body meeting Monday morning was Saga. Dagny Hjermland, popular high-school teacher, submitted the winning name. For the next three weeks appeals have been made to the students to submit names. As a result of this appeal, about 30 names were handed in. At a meeting of the staff last Wednesday, the number was reduced to nine. The faculty then reduced the number to three. The three names that were voted on by the students body were: Saga, Trise, and Minor. Saga, the chosen name, is the name that was given to the historical and mythical tales of the early Norfolks. Saga was a great...

