

"Peter Pan" Opens Make-Believe World to Children of All Ages



PICTURED ABOVE is Gary Johnson, as one of the lost boys, being lifted out of the hold of the pirates' ship by two of Captain Hook's mates. The Children's Theatre production of "Peter Pan" has three more performances, tonight, tomorrow morning, and tomorrow afternoon.

The wonderful make-believe world of imagination has been given free rein in the Speech Department's Children's Theatre production of "Peter Pan." What could be more appealing to youngsters of all ages than the adventures of seven small boys living in a cave-house, battling with pirates, romping with Indians, chasing mermaids and flying like birds? The play embodies all these elements and has so far entranced nearly 5,000 children. Because of popular demand, a special performance will be given tomorrow morning, along with the scheduled performances tonight at 8:00 and 1:30 tomorrow afternoon.

James Barrie's play itself holds a great deal of attraction, for in his Never Land, all wishes and dreams of children become reality. But this is only part of the attraction—the fantasy of Mr. Barrie becomes real only with a complex combination of scenery, technicians, light men, soundmen and sound technicians. Somehow this combination is adjusted into a finished show by the director, Eric Nordholm, in his 14th Children's Theatre production at PLU, who has used all these elements to bring off a show that has color, action, and enchanting appeal.

The actors and actresses bring the characters to life, moving about the stage with precision and skill. Particularly able in their roles are Karen Hegstad as Wendy, Ron Miller as Peter Pan, and Norton Wise as Captain Hook. As the leading characters, each re-creates the personality involved, whether it was the sweetness and grace of Wendy, the brooding melancholy of Peter, or the blustering fierceness of Hook. In their supporting roles, Myron Sandberg as John, Donald Tommervik as Michael, and Gary Johnson and Chris Halverson as Lost Boys do fine jobs in filling their roles with the enthusiasm required. Daryl Anipole as Nana, the Newfoundland dog, created one of the most memorable characters of the play, realistically playing the family nurse.

However, the situations are brought to life only through the complicated technical effects of the show. Certainly the flying sequences directed by Mr. Foy add a breathtaking reality to the story. But the colorful settings of the pirate ship, the mermaids' lagoon, the underground home, and the nursery are combined with lighting devices which give the show its body. This is perhaps the most difficult technical production so far staged in Children's Theatre, but it is carried off with skill and ingenuity. From the darting movements of Tinkerbell, to the "vanishing children" in Wendy's house, the show holds clever surprises throughout.—MKO

Former Cabinet Member Advances 'Idealistic' Ideas

Dr. Arthur Fleming, President of the University of Oregon, addressed a gathering of about 250 persons last Monday as the fourth speaker in the Sperry-Hutcherson Lecture Series. Dr. Fleming has had a long and distinguished background in both educational and governmental fields. He was at one time president of Ohio Wesleyan, and has served on the War Manpower Commission, has been director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, and served as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the Eisenhower Administration.

Beginning his lecture on "The Grand Strategy of Peace," Dr. Fleming urged that the consideration of all citizens be directed to such affairs, rather than concentrating on the strategy of the cold war. The speaker developed his topic on three personal convictions. "First, I believe that we must endeavor to deter the potential aggressor from a position of strength rather than from a position of weakness." Along this line, he expressed his conviction for the need of a continued defense budget of \$50 billion to keep the nation's defenses strong. He went on to back the recent decision of President Kennedy to continue atomic testing unless some agreement with Russia develops. Fleming emphasized that "if we do allow ourselves to drift into a position of weakness, we are not doing what we can to prevent war."

Fleming's second belief was that America "must be willing to travel the 'sacrificial second mile' to aid other nations in achieving their potential." He maintained that defense measures were simply buying time until the spiritual breakthrough oc-

curs that will lead to peace. "We must show the nations of the world that, like human beings, nations cannot save their lives unless they are willing to lose their lives in helping others." Such convictions lead Dr. Fleming to enthusiastically support the new Peace Corps and Foreign Aid as expressions of this ideal. "I believe people making resources available to other nations is an expression of their obligations to other peoples. Spiritual values attract," Dr. Fleming said, "and I know of no other way to bring peace to the world than to set into motion our spiritual forces."

Thirdly, the speaker felt we must "search our hearts and make sure we are willing to confront the hazards of shifting from a cold war economy to a peacetime economy." He cited here the widespread lack of interest in a disarmament program by the American people as being impractical. He attacked the selfish interest of certain groups which act to keep us on a pseudo-warlike economic basis.

In conclusion Dr. Fleming stressed that we cannot shift the responsibility of a "strategy of peace" to Washington. As citizens, "we must find and support practical programs of action toward peace and justice."

Sixty Outfits To Be Shown Tomorrow in AWS Event

Sixty outfits, including casual and formal attire, will be modeled in the AWS fashion show, "La Jeune Couture," to be held tomorrow, March 24, at 2:30 p.m. in the Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall. A Parisienne skyline, bold spring colors, posters and programs will combine to carry out the French theme. One of the highlights of the event is to be a mock wedding featuring Mrs. Theodore Karl as the mother of the bride, and Annie Carlson as flower girl.

Counterfeit Bills Passed Currently Appear in Area

Quite a few counterfeit ten and twenty dollar bills are being passed in this area. These bills are very much like the legal tender, and should be watched for, as they are not redeemable when used for purchasing.

On the back side of the legal tender, the twenty dollar bill, THE WHITE HOUSE is normally written out, but on the counterfeit bill, only WHITE HOUSE is written. On the ten dollar bill, the black seal on the face has points on the innermost edge of the seal, the counterfeit bills have a black circle or ring around the seal as the last thing that borders the seal or against the background.

Counterfeit rings such as these are operating up and down the Pacific coast, distributing these bills in stores and places of enterprise as they pass through. By the time of publication, the Parkland Post Office should have more information of these bills through the Washington, D. C., Post Office Bulletin.

The fact that these bills are circulating in this area was brought to the attention of the Morning Mast by Bob Decker.

Thirty Parts Open For Spring Play

Shakespeare's magic will again fill the CMS auditorium when "Midsummer Night's Dream" is presented on May 10, 11, and 12. Mr. Stanley Elbersen will be the head director; Mr. Eric Nordholm will be the set designer.

Tryouts were held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for approximately thirty parts, seventeen of which are important speaking parts. Because each of the ancient Greek costumes will need to be made, all interested amateurs and tailors are encouraged to sign up for the costume crew. The other crew will need workers, also.

Campus Elections Headline News

Petitions for student government positions will be available probably by Monday in the Student Body Office. Plans now are that by then the results of yesterday's constitutional revision election can be made known to those prospective candidates whose decisions concerning running for office may depend on the results of that election.

The complete results of yesterday's election will be made public in next week's Morning Mast. These results will determine the nature of student government at PLU and so

A cloudlike background will be given by a black evening and variegated cellophane for the 18 models as they display their fashions along a 100-foot runway. The models selected from PLU are: Carole Unshelm, Louise Rehfeld, Joyce Nelson, Lynette Saknow, Evonne Brown, JoAnne Threewit, Julie Nelson, Lois Cornell, Ann Schoenkeberg, Gloria Anderson and Carole Baalant. There will also be seven models from other schools: Karen Nelson and Margie Milne, UPS; Sonita Espeland, Stadium; Karen Kanar, Mt. Tahoma; Barbara Thompson, Clover Park; Carolyn Hill, Franklin Pierce; and Margie Godwin, Wilton; Jack Leming, Lacey Poulson, and Richard Hildahl of PLU will escort the models.

Marilyn Bruggeweg will contribute from the setting of a French cafe. Background music will be provided by Emmy Lou Erickson who will play on an electric organ.

Karen Toffe, president of the AWS, is honorary chairman of the event. Joyce Nelson is the fashion coordinator and she has been assisted by Dixie Likkel. Fourteen committees and their chairmen are: Elizabeth Edwins, clothes coordinator and script; Claudette Baker, clean-up; Melanie Hovander, cost check; Shawn O'Neil, decorations; Gwen Goldstein, set-up; Joan Paul and Chris Nelson, music; Nancy Hill, hospitality and invitations; Shirley Freit and Karen Westberg, programs; Sandy Heieren, tickets; Karen Johnson and Lynn Morrison, publicity; Louise Rehfeld and Patsy Larson, public relations; Don Wilcox, posters; and Joyce Nelson, models. Miss Margaret Wickstrom is the AWS adviser.

A limited number of tickets may be purchased at the door. The cost will be \$1.00 for adults and \$.75 for students.

CONGREGATION TO VOTE

The Student Congregation will vote this Sunday to determine whether or not it would like to leave its service hours as they are or change them to either 9:30 or 10:00. They will also act on a proposal to have communion every Sunday evening at 8.

AWS Fashion Show, "La Jeune Couture," Set for CK

Press Daze

RANDOM THOUGHTS: People around here should worry less about the trivial matters of school objectives and campus politics and solve more important problems, like the skeleton in the CUB fish tank . . . *Stolen Lines:* "The reason history repeats itself is that most people weren't listening the first time" (Dan Bennett). "If you ever feel neglected, think of Whistler's father" (Andrew Fisher) . . . If you're wondering where the mud that some think is being slung comes from, check the path you're probably walking on now . . . This week's political maneuvers have advanced a new idea: that the motives behind proposals are irrelevant . . . *Great Minds:* "Nothing is so uncertain as the minds of the multitude" (Leiz). "Impatience of study is the mental disease of the present generation" (Johnson) . . . *Daze of the Week:* Do you really think that we're getting our \$13,000 worth out of the Kiosk? — *Mark Loro*

Democracy in Africa?

The Continent of Africa has recently turned out to be the center of the cold war. In the past it was mainly connected with the Western World through colonization. But the current of freedom which has been sweeping the whole continent has also put the western powers in a different position. The Eastern World has recognized the open doors for a new field of cold war, hoping that the African society is naturally inclined toward its side. This hope has been proved by the recent "tag-of-war" between Moscow and Peking in trying to gain Africa through extensive radio programs.

However, two extreme ideas make both West and East fail to understand the nature of the African society. The West seems to have exaggerated the idea of freedom beyond the point where freedom becomes a license to have accepted a society which—provided that a man does not too obviously steal or murder—can defend any form of self indulgence by calling it the freedom of the individual. The Communist World, on the other hand, has swung like a pendulum to the other extreme: the individual in a Communist society is secondary to the state.

Following Morgan's ideas in his *Ancient Society*, both sides have tended to identify the African society with Communism. Such ideas are quite misleading. In a primitive African society, the question of the limits of responsibility between the individual and the society in which he lived was not very clearly defined. The traditional African community was a small one, and the African could not think of himself apart from his community. He was an individual: he had a wife—or wives—and children, so he belonged to a family; but the family merged into a larger "blood" family which, itself, merged again into the tribe. Thus he saw himself, all the time, as a member of a community which was an extension of his family.

One must not think that the African is therefore a "natural communist." He is not. To him, the wage is his wage; the property is his property; but, his brother's need is his need. We can say that the African is not "communist" in his thinking; rather he is "communitary." He is not a member of a "community"—some artificial unit of human beings—but of a genuine community, or brotherhood. Certainly, we can expect such a society to have a fertile potentiality for democracy.

—*Isaria Kimambo*

Winning The Peace Is A Lonely Battle

I recently read a very thought provoking little pamphlet published by the American National Red Cross entitled, "Profile of a College Student by College Students." I should here like to share with you a few thoughts from it.

Some of the questions which it raised were as follows: "How ready and willing are we to work for a society in which equal opportunity will be a reality, rather than a point of philosophical discussion? For a society in which the threat of nuclear warfare does not darken every family living room? One in which the financial costs of war and preparation for war do not drain our resources and commit those of our children?"

"A lot of people seem to think that we will shrink from these challenges, that we will turn our back on them and run for cover. They say we lack all desire to change anything beyond the narrow scope of our personal lives. Is this true?"

What we need, and our nation as well, is what Anne Frank confided to her diary as Nazi destruction raged across Europe: "I know what I want, I have a goal, an opinion. I have a religion and love. Let me be myself and then I am satisfied. If God lets me live . . . I shall not remain insignificant, I shall work in the world and for mankind."

What each of us needs is a goal, an opinion. Then we shall have the courage not to remain insignificant but to become a power in this world to be alive to the needs of others. We, in a Christian University, have this as a very real responsibility. How well do we recognize this special responsibility?

—*Charles Mays, ASPLU President*

(The opinions expressed in this column are those of their writers, and not necessarily of the *Mooring Mast*, the student body, or the University itself.)



CO-ED DORM RESIDENTS (left to right) Dennis and Sandy Langston, with Tammy, and Rachel and Clayton Fannin here relax in the comfort of their "little village" quarters. Dennis and Sandy are both freshmen this year; Sandy is education department professor Dr. Lynn Stein's daughter. Tammy is a junior, and her husband is in the Air Force.

Co-ed Dorms Big On Lower Campus

by Deanna Dicks

When we speak of the people of lower campus, those that come to mind are usually the girls of Ivy and the boys of Evergreen and Delta. But if one thinks again, one will find that he has forgotten a very important group on lower campus. Too often when we speak about those living on campus we think of only those in the girls' dorms and the boys' dorms—what about the co-educational dorms? Yes, I mean the married students' quarters. We seem to forget about these people, as if they were not even a part of our campus—which is definitely not the truth.

On lower campus we find a "type of little village" of old, brown and yellow re-modeled Army barracks—nothing too appealing from the outside; from the inside they are surprisingly quite warm and very "homey." They are not elaborately decorated, but each shows its own special appeal.

There are a total of 24 apartments. They have a small kitchen, bath, living room and either two or three bedrooms. Some of the furniture is provided by the school, like the beds, chests, sofas, stoves, table and chairs, but they must provide their own refrigerators. Some desks, book cases, end tables, etc., are also provided, but the supply is varied. The school also provides paint, if they would like to re-paint any of their rooms. Actually, with a little time and effort the apartments can be quite attractive. One of the apartments I visited was in the midst of having its living room and kitchen repainted.

When talking to some of the young couples I discovered that each couple is entirely different. For example, in some cases both the husband and wife are going to school, in another case just the husband is going to school and the wife works or stays home with the children, (and there are quite a few of these running around). Yet again maybe the husband works full time and the wife goes to school part or full time, or each works part time and goes to school part time. Whatever the situation is, it is not easy, but they love it and all share one definite goal together—the desire to obtain their college education.

An example of how tight a schedule might develop for these married students is a couple with a baby. When the mother goes to class she handles the baby all up and takes it with her to the top of the hill, where the baby is then given to the father who is returning from class, or vice versa.

Some couples work not only on tight schedules, but also on very small budgets. For example, some wives do all of their laundry by hand in the kitchen sink, and this can include dozens of baby diapers!

But the most important impression I received from this visit was the wonderful spirit and attitude I encountered. It is not easy being married and going to school, but they love it and probably could not be happier. The whole attitude in this "little village" is to help each other and make sure the other makes it, too.

Lately it seems more couples have gotten wind of this "wonderful homey feeling" and the waiting list in Mr. Ekland's office for these apartments grows longer! Could it be that spring has come to PLU's campus?

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'Still He Talks'

(ACP)—This "Sonnet on a Long-Lecturing Instructor," by Chuck Austin of the Midland College (Fremont, Nebraska) Midland summarizes very well the thoughts, often drowned out by growling stomachs, of a 4th or 5th period "lecture lecturer."

*Time moves on and still he talks,
Not noticing the clock's swift hands
He talks and fiddles with his chalk
And lectures, learning on the stand.
Lunch draws nigh and on he goes,
We see no logical end in sight.
All stomachs growl and in the throes
Of hunger, we bemoan our plight.
Now there's the bell; we close our books;
But wait! His mouth is open still.
Our faces take on anxious looks,
Resigning our fate with strongest will.
Never, I say, no never again
Will I take his class at 11:10.*

The World's Week

- Space Co-op Agreed
- Jackie's Trip Accident
- Nixon Slams Jack

—by Janis Anand

Across the World . . . Nikita Khrushchev tentatively agreed this week in a proposal that the U. S. and Russia join in the effort to conquer space. The proposal, made by President Kennedy, resulted from a suggestion included in Premier Khrushchev's note of congratulation following the orbital flight of Astronaut John Glenn. The Russian Premier made it clear, however, that future cooperation depends to a great extent on the success of the disarmament conference at Geneva. At present, the conference is deadlocked by basic East-West differences. It appears that Khrushchev has again made the magnanimous gesture, while safely qualifying his position. Should the disarmament conference fail (as the previous one did), it is probable that the Soviet Union will feel no obligation to join in any cooperative ventures in space exploration.

Across the Nation . . . Four students from Windham College in Vermont have beaten a 250-mile hike from New York to Washington in support of President Kennedy's youth fitness program . . . Jackie Kennedy's trip to India resulted from an informal dinner conversation with Prime Minister Nehru. He said, "You must come to India." She said, "I'd love to." Incidentally, Jack didn't want her to go, but she went anyway! Even wives are tougher in the New Frontier . . . Former V.P. Richard Nixon's new book, "Six Crises," contends that Kennedy exposed the unsuccessful Cuban invasion by premature remarks in campaign speeches.

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Photography	Arden Bentley
Advisor	Mr. Milton Strang

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Knight Thinclads Open Spring Sports Tomorrow

Track Team to Host S.O.C.; Knights Favored in Contest

by Jim Skurdall

Spring is officially here and lower campus is once again buzzing with the sounds of batted balls and starting guns. The Pacific Lutheran thinclads have been working out diligently during the past month in preparation for their first meet tomorrow afternoon with the Seattle Olympic Club here at PLU, and coach Mark Salzman has high hopes that last year's veterans together with several bright freshman prospects will develop into one of the best track teams ever to come out of Lutesville. Last year, in the conference meet at Ellensburg, the Lutes scored 39% points which was good only for a fifth place. However, this was the most points ever rung up by a PLU team in a conference meet.

In the sprint department, speedsters Mike Macdonald and John S. Hanson are returning with two newcomers, J. C. transfer Larry Stevens and freshman Norris Sater. Macdonald was a consistent winner in the 100-yard dash last season while Hanson tied the school record in the 220 at 21.7 seconds. Hanson also appears to be the Lutes' best bet in the 440 although he will be pushed hard by freshman Chuck Snelvik and Macdonald, if he runs it. Hanson whipped off the quarter in 48.9 for first place in the conference meet last year and had Macdonald right on his heels in 49.5. Veterans Al Jones, Phil Yaker, and Bob Sanders are also back to make the Lutes tough in this event.

Warren "Flash" Lee is back again in the 880, however, he is going to

find stiff competition from Dave Lee and Chuck Snelvik who have been running hard all winter. Mark Anderson, Bill Peterson, Jay Haavik, and John E. Hanson will do the long distance work this season. Anderson's best time in the mile last year was 4:53 and Hanson and Haavik have both equalled this time in high school.

Returning letterman Ary Meyer is PLU's top hurdler and he will be joined by Don Samuelson and Norris Sater.

Coach Salzman has a strong nucleus to work with in the field events, although there are many question marks. Veterans Ken Rood and Paul Soderholm are the only javelin hopefuls at the time. Mary Fredrickson, who placed 5th in the conference last season, has abandoned his spear for a baseball glove this spring. The discus and shotput are the two most questionable events with Phil Yaker the only returner. Ralph Olson, Dave Mann, and Larry Stevens are the other weight hopefuls. Ron Hanson, who set a new PLU pole vault record at 12 feet, 7 inches last season, is back again to assault the high bar. In the broad jump, the Lutes will again rely heavily on John S. Hanson who tallied 22 feet, 7 inches last season.

From all indications, unless someone recruits Valeri Brunnel, the Lutherans will pose as biggest threat in the high jump. Hans Albertson appears to be the best bet for a PLU national record holder since John Fremont was throwing the javelin out of sight. The school record of 6 feet, 2 inches, which was set in 1949 by Harry McLaughlin, is a sure bet to be broken not only by Albertson who has a 6 foot, 7 inch leap under his belt, but also by freshman Curt Ganarell who cleared 6 feet, 3 inches in high school. Don Samuelson is also out to give the needed depth in this event.

The Lutes will play host to seven meets and the conference meet, to be held May 18-19.



John Hanson

Trophy in Disuse

The Cliff Olson Sportsmanship Trophy, presented by the former PLU coach to the Evergreen Conference in 1950, has lately fallen into disuse.

The Conference asked its Student Association to determine the trophy's future. At the ESCA meeting last Saturday PLU accepted the responsibility for the decision, and has passed the matter to the Lettermen's Club for its recommendations.

PLU Loses Ski Trophy

The University of Puget Sound ski team evaded the Andra Delschenki's Trophy slalom series by defeating the PLU team 59 1/2 to 37 1/2. The Knight ski team bent their cross-town rival last year to win the first of what is hoped to be an annual meeting of the two schools.

Mike Lanza was the big factor in the Loggers' victory as he won both the giant slalom and the slalom races. Bob Howard of PLU tied for second in the giant slalom and took fourth in the slalom. Other PLU skiers to place were Chuck Snelvik in the giant slalom, Gil Gunderson and Bob Julin in both the giant slalom and the slalom.

Sports Schedule

MARCH
20—TRACK, Seattle Olympic Club at PLU.
20—GOLF, PLU at St. Martin's.
21—TRACK, Portland State College at PLU.
GOLF, PLU at Fort Lewis (1:00).

APRIL
3—BASEBALL, PLU at Central Wash. State.
GOLF, Seattle Pacific College at PLU.
TENNIS, PLU at Central Wash. State.
7—BASEBALL, Western Washington State at PLU (Conference).
TENNIS, Western Washington State at PLU (Conference).
TRACK, PLU at Lewis & Clark.

10—BASEBALL, PLU at Seattle Univ. (1:30).
GOLF, St. Martin's at PLU.
TENNIS, Seattle University at PLU.

12—GOLF, PLU at Seattle Pacific College.
TENNIS, Seattle Pacific College at PLU.
14—BASEBALL, Seattle Pacific College at PLU.
TENNIS, Eastern Wash. State at PLU.
TRACK, Seattle Pacific College at PLU.

17—GOLF, Western Washington at PLU (Conference).
TRACK, Western Wash. State at PLU (Conference).

24—BASEBALL, UPS at PSU (Conference).
GOLF, UPS at PSU (Conference).
25—TRACK, St. Martin's at PLU.

26—TENNIS, Central Wash. State at PLU.
BASEBALL, Seattle Univ. at PLU (1:30).
GOLF, Seattle Univ. at PLU (1:30).

28—BASEBALL, PLU at Seattle Pacific College.
TENNIS, UPS at PSU (Conference).
TRACK, PLU, UPS at Central Washington.

MAY
1—GOLF, PLU at UPS (Conference).
2—BASEBALL, PLU at UPS (Conference).
GOLF, Washington State Univ. at PLU.

3—BASEBALL, PLU at Western Washington State (Conference).
TENNIS, PLU at Seattle Pacific College.
TRACK, UPS at PLU.

7—GOLF, PLU at U. of W. (1:00).
8—GOLF, PLU at Western Wash. State (Conference).
TENNIS, PLU at UPS (Conference).

9—TENNIS, PLU at Seattle University.
10—GOLF, PLU at Seattle University.
12—BASEBALL, Central Wash. State at PLU.
GOLF, Portland State College, PSU at Fort Lewis (1:00).

TENNIS, PSU at Western Wash. State (Conference).
TRACK, Central Wash. State, UPS, PSU at Western Washington State.

18-19—BASEBALL, Conference Play-offs at Tacoma (site to be named).
TRACK, Conference Championships, PLU.
GOLF, Conference Championships, Brookdale Golf Club (Tacoma).
TENNIS, Conference Championships at Tacoma (site to be named).

BASEBALL: All doubleheaders starting at 1:00, unless otherwise indicated.
GOLF: Matches begin at 7:30, unless otherwise indicated.
TENNIS: Saturday matches begin at 1:00, weekdays at 2:30.
TRACK: Meets begin at 1:00.

— The — Intramural Scene

Denny Gudal Wins Free Throw Contest

On Tuesday night Third Floor walked away with the honors in the annual free-throw contest. This year they did even better than last, not only did they take the team honors but also the individual scoring honors as Denny Gudal dropped in 91 out of 100 shots. As a team, the five highest scorers totaled 451 out of a possible 500 for a new record breaking that held by the same team, of 426 which they totaled in their championship last year. Evergreen placed second in team points with 416. Mike McIntyre was high for Evergreen and third in the individual scoring with 87. Last year's individual champ Ken Rood was 10 short of his record as he dumped in 83. Basement scored 383 to take third place in the hoop throw contest. Emory Billings scored 85, giving him the runner-up spot in individual scoring. Jerry Larson's 85 helped to give Eastern the fourth place with a total of 371. Western was next with 139, followed by the Faculty with 79 and Fourth Floor with 44. This winds up all the basketball competition for the year.

On March 31, there will be a ski race co-sponsored by the Ski Club and the Intramural Department. It is hoped that there will be many entries because district and individual points will be awarded. The basis of point awards will be similar to that used for basketball. The race will consist of a Giant Slalom, to be held at White Pass. Entry blanks will be available from Arne Eimann, Mr. Salzman, or Jerry Proctor. Those entered by Wednesday, March 28, will be given positions determined by a drawing; those who enter after that date will race last. On Thursday the 29th, there will be a meeting in Jacob Sorenson Chapel at 7 p.m. to discuss the race. It is hoped that this will be able to continue as an annual affair co-sponsored by the Ski Club and Intramural Departments.

The volleyball season will be underway this coming Tuesday. If you have not turned in a team roster be sure to do it today, Friday, since this is the deadline for them. There must be eight men on each roster. In looking back at last year's final standings it was Third Floor taking the number one spot. Western was second, Eastern third, Faculty fourth, Evergreen a lovely fifth, with Basement and Fourth Floor tying for the lowest spot on the totem pole. This year we are going to INSIST that the rules are followed, especially Rule No. 5: EACH TEAM MUST FURNISH AN OFFICIAL. When this is carried out it will be to the advantage of all those participating. We will be able to have a better job done than when only one person officiates. Schedules will be posted Monday so be sure to check when you play.

Now that half of our program is finished for this year, we can see that right now the drive for district points will gather momentum especially in the Basement district. Evergreen is located in the top position with 503.3 points, but is trailed by only 10 points by Basement with 553.3. Western is in third place with 473.1. Third Floor is fourth with 415.1, fifth place Delta has 401.0, Fourth Floor is sixth with 292.0, seventh place Second Floor has 286.0, Eastern is in eighth place with 262.6, ninth place goes to First Floor with 171.0, and Faculty is on the bottom with 155.0 points. These points have been figured on football, basketball final league standings, and table tennis.



PICTURED ABOVE are the Third Floor "Tippers," who won the Intramural "A" Tournament. Front row (left to right) are George Vigland, Doug McDiary, Jim Skurdall, and Dave Lee. Back row: Gary Sand, Bob Bruchon, Ed Davis and Bob Roberts.

SPLINTERS
4 1/2" FROM THE BENCH

Hot dogs for dinner! What next . . . Warren Lee, star half miler on the Knight track, is director of the summer baseball program in Williston, North Dakota . . . Jerry Curtis and Gary Vestal have both been hitting the long ball in early baseball workouts . . . Keep your eye on freshman Jay Haavik in the mile run; he is going to be tough to beat . . . Ace Knight golfer, George McCane, recently blasted two 66 scores on the college golf course. Eight under par isn't too bad for 72 holes . . . Gary Nevera will be the only returning letterman who has had any experience at the quarterback position. Gary has started on a weight lifting program so as to be in good shape for the 1962 campaign . . . Peter Quam has proved a pleasant surprise to baseball coach Jim Gabrielsen in the early workouts. Peter's fielding has been sharp but best of all he has been hitting the ball all over the park . . . Hans Albertson high jumped 6 feet, 6 inches the first day out. He has set his goal at 7 feet . . . John Fey, who was a student here last year, bowled two 300 games last month and had a series of 826 to go with one of them . . . A long delayed apology to Gary Sand—the true winner of the raisin bran contest. Congratulations, Gary . . . Remember: "A heel never toes the line."
— Mike Macdonald

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Thank You, "Shenandoah"

As PLU moves more rapidly than ever through a series of progressive changes involving the student body, the administration, and the physical aspects of the campus, it would seem as though the past would tend to be forgotten. But such is not the case, for as Pacific Lutheran moves forward, the rich history in which it is steeped cannot be ignored; it is met at every turn, and provides a fascinating study for those interested in this university's past.

One of the more interesting stories in PLU's history is that of how the school paper, **The Mooring Mast**, received its unique name.

In 1924 an anchoring tower was erected south of the college, near Fort Lewis, which was getting a great deal of publicity as being the terminal of the transcontinental flight of the "Shenandoah," an ill-fated dirigible. The tower served the same purpose as a mooring mast, which is a long upright timber where a ship is brought to rest, or anchored.

During that same year, when the college paper was officially organized, PLC students were offered the chance to enter a paper-naming contest. The "Shenandoah" and its local mooring site naturally aroused a great deal of interest, and the name **The Mooring Mast** was submitted as a possible title for the PLC newspaper.

The paper was so named, and **The Mooring Mast** banner fluttered proudly across PLC's school publication for sixteen years. Then, in May of 1940, an editorial appeared entitled, "Why the Mooring Mast?" Quite a



SEATTLE AND HER space needle pointing the way to Century 21 have nothing on PLU and its early anchoring tower, here pictured in a scale reproduction of an early Mooring Mast nameplate, pointing the way back through Mooring Mast history to the landmark from which the paper receives its name.

controversy ensued, and some of the arguments both for and against changing the name of the paper could still hold true today.

One student wrote, "Why should we change the name Mooring Mast just because the thing for which it was christened is no longer standing as a part of our southern landscape? Isn't it just as fine to have it named in the memory of that significant terminal, as to give it a new name for no adequate reason?"

Another student said, "What greater significance could a name have than the present one, which invites every student, faculty member, and friend of the college to tie up, or anchor to it, through thick or thin, fog or sunshine, just as a dirigible would do to its mooring mast. What better place could a student anchor to, for the 'building of character' than Pacific Lutheran College? The Mooring Mast is to a dirigible as PLC is to the student."

A discontented reader replied, "Careful check-ups by this writer have shown that the mooring mast was used only once, that it was later torn down, and that gas-filled airships—a la Shenandoah—have been declared unsafe. All the major dirigibles—Akron, Macon, Hindenburg, et al, have been destroyed by storms and fires, so the presence of mooring masts throughout the world is practically nil. Can it be that we, the student body, have pledged ourselves to preserve forever the sacred memory of an unsuccessful venture?"

However, **The Mooring Mast** remained **The Mooring Mast**. The nameplate was changed several times (the first one appears above), the format underwent a series of changes, and some of the original staff's children have returned to take their places in **The Mooring Mast** masthead. Yes, the story behind **The Mooring Mast** is one of those interesting sidelights in PLU's history which is too often ignored.



Tonight, March 23, Co-Rec will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 in the gym. "Til Cry Tomorrow" will be shown at 7:15 and 9:20. Tomorrow, March 24, Co-Rec will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 in the gym. "The Mouse That Roared" will be shown at 7:00, 8:30, and 10:30, with short subjects at 10:00.

Letters of Application were in yesterday from those interested in being one of PLU's three representatives at the American Lutheran Church student conference next weekend. The Council voted Monday night to finance transportation for the nearly week-long trip to Warburg College. Pastor Larsgaard, Dr. Hauge, and Dr. Sothers are to decide, from the applicants, the three that will attend.

The Student Council Monday night accepted President Charles Mays' appointment of Randy Stone as head of freshman-orientation arrangements for next fall . . . California Lutheran College, yet a two-year school, received full accreditation February 23 . . . The Concert Chorus is planning a Canadian tour for April 6-9 . . . Luther College is planning a new \$925,000 dormitory for 250 men.

March 26 Air Force Recruitments will be held from 9:00 to 4:00 in the CUB; the Spurs will meet at 6:30 in CMS-210 on the 27th. Wednesday, March 28, the Lettermen will meet at 6:30 in CK No. 2; the American Chemical Society will be held at 7:00 in S-108. Alpha Psi play will be seen at 8:00 in CB-200 on March 29.

To Help A Young Maiden . . .

by Joy Parham

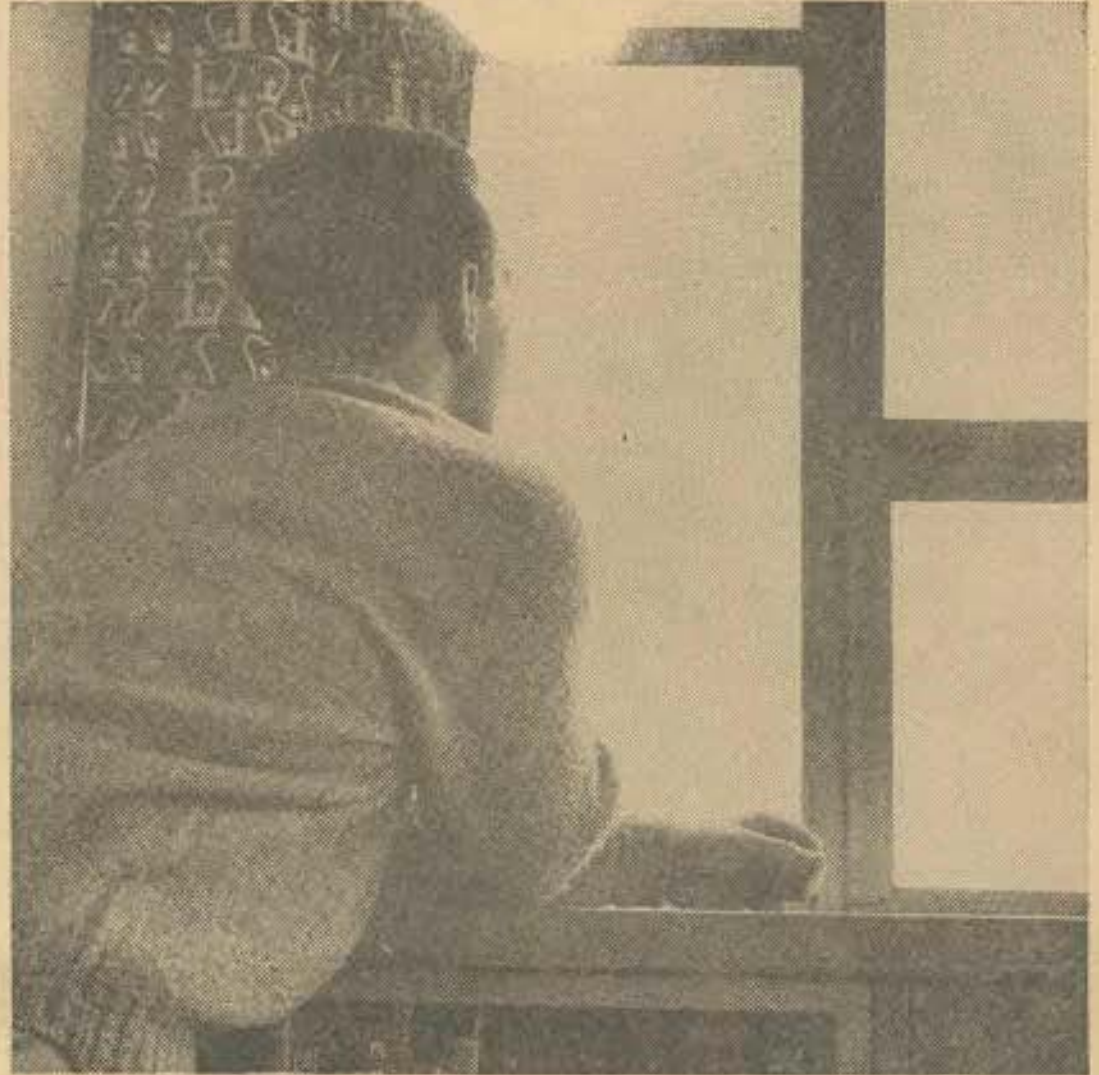
The popular tradition of gaily decorated eggs, symbolizing Easter, was the center of attraction at the CUB showcase last week. The eggs were designed and displayed by Mr. Luciw of the Foreign Language Department. His story of the Russian tradition of the Easter egg is a very interesting one.

Easter eggs in Ukraine were made long before the Christian era as symbols of new life that comes with spring. Eggs were also decorated to avert evils, to bring forth new crops, and to help a young maiden win a man of her desire. With the coming of the Christian era,

they were incorporated into the Christian tradition and became a part of the decoration of the Easter dinner table.

Ukrainian egg decoration is an artistic design of symbolic nature and the eggs are never eaten. Various designs are written on the egg with a fine-pointed stylus dipped in wax, after which follows a series of dye baths.

Mr. Luciw's wife has a Ukrainian Gift Shop in Minneapolis where you may find a great variety of these miniature masterpieces. The Tacoma Public Library will have Mr. Luciw's masterpieces on display this coming week.



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ATTENTION SENIORS — MEN AND WOMEN

Coming to the campus March 26, 1962, at the CUB Building; UNITED STATES AIR FORCE OFFICER SELECTION TEAM headed by Captain Francis J. Capell and Captain Winifred C. Springer. Advanced appointments may be obtained by calling Sgt Hal Minor at MA 7-1768 or SK 9-5794 after 5 p.m., or by visiting the Air Force Recruiting Office at 743 Broadway, Tacoma.