



MOORING MAST

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NUMBER XX



PREXY CANDIDATES—Pictured above are Ken Ruud, Gordon Slethaug and Chuck Mays, who were candidates for the ASPLU presidency.

Mays New ASPLU President; Erlander, Bloomquist Victors

Charles Mays was recently elected to the presidency of the ASPLU in balloting held this past week. Also chosen as his cabinet are: Dan Erlander, first vice-president; Al Bloomquist, second vice-president; secretary, Sandy Tynes; and treasurer, Dave Kniefel.

On the same ballot were new publication heads: Susie Amundson, Saga

editor; Gary Olson, Saga business manager, and Ann Haggart, Mooring Mast editor.

Less than fifty percent of the PLU student body voted in this election; 511 cast ballots in the primaries and 568 in the finals. This low turnout occurred even with the use of mechanical balloting booths, and quite inclusive voting hours and locations.

Knights Travel As Representatives For PLU, Christian College Sunday

Seventy-three faculty members and students will be guest speakers in Washington and Oregon churches this Sunday for the observance of Christian College Sunday.

The 52 teachers and 21 students will give sermons or talks on PLU at morning worship services. Some will also speak to Sunday Schools and youth groups that day.

The Rev. Roy E. Olson, director of public relations and coordinator of the visitation program, has released the following list of speakers and where they will be going.

Students include: Ted Johnstone, Blaine; Ivan Larson, Midway; Lowell Stordahl, Pilgrim, Portland; Joe Bissel, Portsmouth, Portland; David Shine, Grace, Bellevue; Carl Foss, Luther Memorial, Portland; Janet Gullekson, First Immanuel, Portland; Dan Hassenflug, Longview; Oliver Berven, Denny Park, Seattle; Don Fossum, First, Astoria; Philip Ramstad, St. Andrew's, Portland; Charles Mays, Central, Portland; William Batterman, Bethany, Portland; Matthew Ernst, Macksburg, Oregon; Sherwood Glover, Mountain View, Puyallup; Andrew Jacobson, Sandra Tynes, Ballard, Seattle; Margery Krueger, Oregon City; Paul Aasen, Elma; Ralph Carr, Gresham, Ore.; and Joe E. Smith, Our Redeemer's, Seattle.

Faculty and staff members are: Mrs. Linka Johnson, Swans Trail; Dr. V. C. Carlson, Hoquiam; Roy E. Olson, Queen Anne, Seattle; June Broeckel, Port Blakely; Kenneth Christopherson, Sweet Home, Ore.; Frank Haley, St. Luke, Portland; Robert Pierson, Good Shepherd, Olympia; Margaret Wickstrom, Mount Cross, Tacoma; James Gabrielsen, Ferndale; Dr. Olaf Jordahl, First, Tacoma; Gene Lundgaard,

Wilbur; Dr. R. C. Olsen, Emmanuel, Tacoma; Rev. John Larsgaard, Magnolia, Seattle; J. E. Danielson, Arlington; Edwin Newell, Grayland; Cecil Vance, Richland; Carl Faulk, Raymond; Dr. Paul Vigness, Our Savior's, Bremerton.

T. O. H. Karl, Bethlehem, Seattle; Dr. E. A. Maier, Portland; John Schiller, St. Paul, Portland; Robert Olafson, Caamano Id.; Eline Morken, Lacey; Clarence Potratz, Winlock; Mark Salzman, Quincy; Phyllis Templin, Castle Rock; Gordon Gilbertson, Centralia; R. A. Klopseh, Emmanuel, Spokane; Dr. A. J. Hagen, Poulsbo.

Richard Scott, St. Mark's, Salem; Rev. K. N. Roc, Stanwood; Dr. A. W. Ranstad, Immanuel, Seattle; Dwight J. Zulauf, Brush Prairie; Leslie Eklund, Zion, Everett; Dr. Magnus Nodtvedt, Kent; Anne Knudson, Luther Memorial, Tacoma; Dr. K. B. Solberg, Oswego, Ore.; Clayton Peterson, Madison, Wis.; John Kuethe, Prince of Peace, Seattle; Gunnar J. Malmin, Ascension, Tacoma; Mrs. Lucille Johnson, Christ, Tacoma; Dr. E. C. Knorr, Kent; Charles Haydon, Christ, Salem; J. E. Running, Edmonds; Mrs. Pauline Stenson, St. Paul's, Seattle; Dr. Charles Anderson, Everson; Anna Marn Nielsen, Gloria Dei, Tacoma; Arne Pederson, Redmond; Dr. Philip E. Hauge, St. Mark's, Tacoma; Milton Nesvig, Gig Harbor; Frances Heinicke, St. Paul, Vancouver.

President S. C. Eastvold's Christian College Sunday sermon at Central Lutheran, Tacoma, will be broadcast over KMO at 11 a.m. Sunday and rebroadcast at 7 p.m. over KMO. His theme will be: "Christian Education—Stand Up and Be Counted."

A Peek at the Chapel Week

This week of chapel programs will be slightly different than the usual procedure because the first three days will be devoted to our annual Family Life Conference.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: The speaker for these three days will be one of the two Family Life Conference speakers.

Thursday: Today is student body chapel day.

Friday: The student body will be honored with a visit from the Karlstad family of Tacoma. Rev. A. M. Karlstad is pastor of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. The Karlstad family singers won wide recognition in many areas.

Only Lute Couples Invited to Harstad Hall 'Slop Knight'

Co-recreation night becomes "Slop Knight" this evening in the Lute gymnasium.

Couples only are invited to join the organized activities tonight, reports sponsor Harstad Hall. At 50 cents a couple, tickets will be sold in the CUB prior to the event.

In addition to co-recreational activities, entertainment will be provided under the direction of Jerry Erickson.

Refreshments will also be provided by Al Swanson. Other committee chairmen consist of publicity, Don Meyers; tickets, Norm Juggart, and arrangements, Bill Cole. Jerry Capps is general chairman.

Society Features Opera, Aaniara

In coordination with the April meeting of the American Musicological Society's Northwest Chapter will be the presentation of the Karl-Birger Blomdahl's space opera, *Aaniara*, and the showing of manuscripts from the Moldenhauer Archives.

This exhibition is a rare opportunity to see original manuscripts from the 10th century on to present times. Included are specimens of some of the earliest musical writings of the 10th century; music of Caeser Franck, Debussy, Brahms, and other rare and famous pieces that you might otherwise find only in traveling abroad and in special prized American collections.

The public and students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity today and tomorrow in the Tacoma-Pierce Administration building.

For those especially interested in music, the space opera which is a pioneer work in part developed with electronic music and first played in May, 1959 in Stockholm will be presented and then commented on by Professor Louis K. Christensen at 3:00 p.m. Saturday.

Family Life Conference Emphasizes Family Unity

PLU's Fourth Annual Family Life Conference will begin Monday and an invitation is extended to students, pastors, parish workers, counselors, social workers, and parents. Designed to strengthen present and future Christian homes, this year's conference has shifted emphasis slightly from narrow emotional and sexual problems to include the broader familiar and community problems. "The Family—Apart but Not Alone" is the general conference theme.

Doctors William E. Hulme and Carl F. Reuss, guest speakers of the conference, will speak in chapel during the three days of the conference and will conduct problem clinics and discussion groups. They will also be available for individual counseling by appointment.

with the church and society, he is also the author of numerous articles and bulletins on social work.

Twice daily clinics at 11:00 and 2:30 are designed for all students, pastors and other family counselors. These informal discussions of problems confronting those working with families will be in the lounges of North and West Halls. At 3:30 p.m.



William E. Hulme

Professor of Pastoral Care at Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa, Dr. Hulme has been a pastor in Ohio, Professor and Chaplain at Wartburg, and Lutheran tutor at Oxford University, England. Also an author, he has written books for youth and for pastors.

Formerly a sociology professor at Washington State University and Capital University, and dean of the faculty at Wartburg, Dr. Reuss serves as Executive Secretary for the Board of Christian Social Action of the American Lutheran Church. A member of many committees dealing



Carl F. Reuss

each afternoon, a panel of three PLU students will participate with the two guest speakers. At 8 p.m. each evening there will be a lecture by one of our guest speakers, followed by a 45-minute period of discussion.

The chairman of the planning committee, Dr. Erich C. Knorr, and Publicity Director Mr. Milton Nesvig encourage all students to participate in this highlight of the University Year.



TO THE POINT

Eighteen Japanese cherry trees have been presented to the university and have been planted near the Tacoma-Pierce Administration building. The trees are a gift of Mrs. Stella Jacobs, a Parkland businesswoman.

* * *
Paula Fendler will be featured in an organ recital Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in the C.M.S.

* * *
Co-recreation will be held tomorrow night in the gym from 7:30 to 10:00.

* * *
Tonight's campus movie will be "Dragnet," starring Jack Webb. It will be shown at 7:15, 8:45 and 10:15 p.m. in the Jacob Samuelson Chapel.

* * *
Save April 21 and 22 for the SAGA Carnival.

* * *
Tomorrow night's campus movie will be "Mc and the Colonel," starring Danny Kaye. It will be shown at 8:30, 9:15 and 10:05 p.m. in the Jacob Samuelson Chapel.

* * *
A trip to Vashon Island is planned by the girls of North Hall for their tolo tomorrow. It will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will last until 5:30 p.m.

* * *
Dramatist John Garradine will be here on campus May 2 to star in the spring play, "The Heiress."

* * *
Try-outs were held this week for the play, "The Heiress," which will be staged May 11, 12 and 13. The cast will be posted.

* * *
West Hall's tolo will be next Saturday on Tanglewood Island. It will begin at 2:00 p.m. and last until 10:00 p.m.

* * *
Ivy Hall is scheduling a tolo for May 13. It will be an all-day affair, held at the beach.

A Student's Responsibility

Elections were just held and our attention is momentarily focused on the ASPLU officers and our student governmental organization. Yet, in a few weeks it's certain that of the small percentage who even bothered to vote many will not be able to name their chosen leaders.

Often on campus gripes are heard, but no one has the courage and intelligence to follow through their ideas. The Student Council is a group of your representatives and with your help could be of even more service than it is. Its meetings are open to all, but seldom does anyone make use of this privilege. If we as students could show a true interest in our government and a sincere wish to intelligently consider problems and ideas it's entirely possible that our Council could be an infinitely more valuable, effective and worthwhile organization.

Why should even the administration for that matter seriously consider our ideas when we lack interest in our student government. If you don't like the status quo and truly feel there are needed changes, first know and take an interest in the ASPLU and its activities, then you have a perfect right through the proper channels to state your views. Anyone who is not willing to do this can go on just being a griper and not a doer.

Ann Haggart, editor

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

A student newspaper should be the voice of the students, not the voice of the administration; but the Mooring Mast seems to follow the latter course. Why? Because the administration of this school is trying to inculcate into the students an attitude of submission to their wishes. Youth is not the time for conservatism, but for liberalism. And we, the students of this campus, are becoming conservative to the point of being reactionaries! I think this is bad. The people of France kept the spirit of the Revolution alive for ten years, which is quite different from the student of 1961, who can't seem to keep anything alive for more than ten minutes! This is an exaggeration, but it conveys the point.

Wherever one goes on this campus, whether it be the coffee shop, the dorms, the library, one can find a group of students complaining! But what do they do about it? Nothing! Why? Maybe because they are afraid of expulsion from the university. If this is the case, then PLU is truly a University of Intimidation, and it is being governed like the medieval Church was. That is, complete subjugation of the individual by the Catholic Hierarchy. The hierarchy in our case being the administration.

Next year, I hope, things will be different. We have a group of candidates, all of whom, I'm sure, won't allow themselves to be intimidated. And in order to see that their policies are carried out, we, the students, have to back them 100 percent. So let's not let them down, okay?—Dale Benson.

The Administration has not censored anything in the Mooring Mast this year.—Editor.)

Dear Editor:

Well, if the administration needs something to brag about and get more students to this institution, why not install dial telephones? And while they're about it, why don't they put two-way radios in the lounges, and install wash bowls in every room so we don't have to go fourteen feet to wash our faces? If we're not careful, we'll be over exercised.

And in order to finance this undertaking, let's sell all the books in the library, so that our already deplorable collection will be nil, and then we can brag that we took care of the students and are nurturing their spiritual welfare, because after all, social life makes a college a college, and what furthers social life more than telephones?

While we're at it, why don't they schedule all classes during eighth period, and eliminate the band altogether, thus channeling another three dollars into the telephone fund? Besides, that will leave more time to talk on these contraptions, making them really worthwhile!

Let's not bother about becoming a scholastic institution. No one will come to us then, because an education needs a knowledge of something besides social life, and who needs the something else if he is a well-rounded individual, able to get along with his fellow-students and mix well.

I'm all for dial telephones. That way all the intellectuals on campus will be able to communicate the vast extent of their intelligence to people who care about such things, and they will be social, too.

—Carol French

Teachers for Africa Begin This Summer

When President Kennedy called for a new international role for American education, he found a quick echo in the troubled African continent. The problem in education—the need is great, even desperate, but the supply, especially of qualified secondary teachers, is very limited.

"Electric Response"

At a recent Princeton conference which considered the East African problem, the educational problems were discussed. States R. Freeman Butts, Director of International Studies, "A proposal was put forward that the United States undertake to meet this shortage—not eventually, but right away. The response was electric. The idea was fully endorsed. It became a leading recommendation in the Conference Report."

First Time: Summit 1961

The plan will go into operation this summer. Up to 150 young Americans in their twenties will be sent to East Africa. They will be of three types: Those with bachelor's degrees in teaching and experience in secondary teaching; those with bachelor's degrees in liberal arts who will take a year of training first; and those with a bachelor's degree in

education but no experience. All will receive some sort of pre-orientation training in New York before June 1961.

The select teachers will receive two year appointments as regular "expatriate" teachers in East Africa. Their training will be paid for, and in Africa they will receive the standard wages, which would be approximately \$2800 to \$3000.

Only the Best

Those chosen will be among the best of American teachers. "They must be personally resourceful and imaginative in surmounting the unexpected, the difficult, or the routine. They must be capable of relating themselves readily to new situations, new associates, new friends. With no trace of paternalism, they must be able to cooperate with Africa in educating itself.

"They must be animated by a spirit of service that is realistic, not sentimental, by a spirit of adventure that is durable, not romantic." They must also be top scholars. The requirements are high but so are the stakes. A necessity of a democracy is education of its people, and the turmoil in Africa now should show that the people need education. If you are interested in this plan, see Dr. Hauge for further information.

Pi Kappa Delta Cops Awards Seven Travel to Oklahoma

Among one hundred and fifty colleges and universities represented at the twenty-second national convention of Pi Kappa Delta, Pacific Lutheran University received national recognition in the field of speech and forensic activities. The convention and tournament was held on the campus of Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, Oklahoma, from March 26-31.

One of the seven schools which achieved the highest rank of Superior in women's division at the tournament, PLU was represented by Karen Hegstad, Joan Maier and Judi Sannerude. The women's debate team, Joan Maier and Judi Sannerude, received a rating of excellent in the competition.

Missing a superior by only two points, the PLU men emerged from the conclave with an over-all rating of excellent in the Sweepstakes computation. Andy Carlson, Dick Helstrom, Merle Overland and Zane Wilson represented PLU in this division. Wilson was also rated excellent

in Oratory competition.

Further distinction came to Pacific Lutheran through the election of Professor T. O. H. Karl, Chairman of the Department of Speech, to the national council of Pi Kappa Delta, the governing body of the organization. He will serve a two-year term on the eight-member board which directs all the activities of the speech honorary fraternity. The organization is now composed of over two hundred chapters throughout the United States, and will observe its fiftieth anniversary at the next national convention at Southern Illinois State University.

Traveling by train, the delegation from the local Washington Epsilon chapter spent six days enroute to and from the convention, passing through ten states. The trip was completely financed by the local chapter, who also arranged for the banquet decorations at the convention by sending over a thousand daffodils supplied by the Puyallup Daffodil Festival.



MOORING MAST



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The Real Psychoanalyst

The Fifty-Minute Hour, Robert Linder. (Rinehart and Company: New York, 1954) 207 pages.

Have you ever wondered what goes on in the mind of a psychoanalyst? As you see him stereotyped in your mind—sitting in a hard chair coldly taking notes as his patient lies on the couch and talks—does he seem unreal and frightening to you? No matter how often someone says psychoanalysts are human, you have to meet one to know it. And if you don't feel like being psychoanalyzed, the next best way is to read a book by one which give a close view of the human side of the psychoanalyst. *Fifty-Minute Hour* is such a book.

Dr. Robert Linder is a well-known analyst, who is also known for his book *Rebel Without a Cause*. The "fifty-minute hour" is, of course, the time of the session spent with the analyst. Dr. Linder wrote his book principally to show that even in this machine age, only man can understand man. In his foreword, he describes the public conception of the psychoanalyst as "a kind of devil's disciple who works with means arcane and mystic to secure the transformations of character or personality he desires." He goes on to prove the complete fallacy of this view by giving in detail five of his own cases.

Each of these cases reads like a mystery story with an added bonus of suspense. The doctor is not always right. In the case of Charles, Dr. Lindner was almost killed. In another case, one wrong decision or statement could have caused his patient to endanger her life. The most fascinating case is the last, entitled "The Jet Propelled Couch." Dr. Lindner frankly admits that in the therapy of a particularly extreme case of removal from reality, he almost joined his patient in the world of make-believe!

The five patients presented are perhaps extreme cases, but with mental illness rates rising, they may become more frequent. It is time to view the agent of therapy in the same light as the family doctor. As Dr. Lindner writes, "That this agent is a mere human, just another person with his own hopes and fears, goals and anxieties, prejudices and pretensions, weaknesses and strengths, is really the heart of the matter . . ."

(This book is available in the PLU bookstore for 35c)

Costa Rican Summer Planned for Knutson

Dr. Jens Knudsen has received an invitation to spend six weeks at the University of Costa Rica during the months of July and part of August at the National Science Foundation Summer Institute of Tropical Biology.



The summer institute is being sponsored jointly by the Biology Department of the University of Southern California and the University of Costa Rica for fifteen college and university professors who will attend either by invitation or application. Classes will be given five days a week at the University with all of the lectures being in English by lecturers from the University of Costa Rica or from various schools in the United States. Specialists on all phases of tropical biology will be present and will illustrate their discussions both with laboratory experiments and with field trips.

Many Field Trips Included

Ten major field trips are planned in order to take the class to every biotic zone within Costa Rica. The class will travel to the Caribbean and study both marine and shore life there; considerable time will be spent in the banana belt along the Caribbean. They will ascend the high mountains to the volcano regions along the central part of the country and also will move to the tropical belt along the Pacific Ocean where both lush tropics and grass prairie may be observed. Considerable time will be given over to student collecting and even a modest stipend for domestic travel in Costa Rica will be provided.

Collections Planned

Dr. Knudsen plans to collect some of the more important tropical species for the biology department and should greatly enhance the teaching collection at PLU. He will also collect some insects, the tiger beetles, for the American Museum of Natural History and for his own research. The many Kodachrome slides he intends to take will illustrate tropical biology and the animals and plants encountered in his course here at Pacific Lutheran University. He has previously collected and photographed in the Gulf of California and in Alaska while on extended field studies.

Knights Invade SPC Over Weekend

Diamondmen, Thinclads, Fuzzballers Hoping for Victories Over Falcons

BASEBALL

Stout pitching by Jack Cocchi and Mike Larsen led the Knight baseballers to a double victory over Seattle University Tuesday. In the opener Jack six-hit the Chieftains in a 6-1 win. Bob Brodhun drove in the winning run his first time at bat this year in the nightcap for a 3-2 triumph.

Coach Gabrielsen's crew journey to the Seattle Pacific campus tomorrow for a doubleheader against the Falcons.

TRACK

UPS's brilliant sprinter, Jack Higgins, turned in a sizzling 9:6 seconds in the 100-yard dash to edge out PLU speedster Mike Macdonald in last Saturday's trio meet with Lewis and Clark. Mike's 10 flat was only a tenth of a second off his best pace in this glamour race. The Knights were edged out 74-70 by L-C in the overall scoring.

The Port Angeles star feels he is 15 pounds over his best running weight of 175. Star Harshman set the PLU 100 record at 9:6 in 1942.

The Lutherans' outstanding mile relay team turned in another fine performance last weekend. According to Coach Salzman, the team has yet to reach their potential. Last year's baton passers set a school record of 3:28.8. This year's squad is composed of Mike Macdonald, Keith Shahan, Bob Sanders, and John Hanson, and is rated potentially the best in the school's history.

Ron Hanna, slowed by a broken foot bone, is rated a good bet to topple Bob Tommervik's 1942 pole vault record of 12'6". Ron's best jump to date is an even 12 feet.

Some of the other records in danger of being toppled include Walt Habegger's 1949 shotput record of 48 feet. Dave "muscles" Barker has a 46-foot heave and has yet to reach his full potential. John Hanson hopes to better his own record in the 440. Gary Brown tied the low hurdle mark of 25:6, and shows great promise in the leaping event.

PLU meets Seattle Pacific in Seattle tomorrow afternoon.

TENNIS

Dick Purtzer won the only match in the rained-out tennis series with Western last weekend, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Larry Peterson, Loren Hildebrand, Dale Thompson, and Ron Thoreson make up the team. A game consists of five single matches and two doubles matches which are rated 1 point and 1/2 point, respectively, for a win. The net squad also faces the Falcons at Seattle tomorrow.



Jack Cocchi

Pictured above is Jack Cocchi, a junior pitcher from California. Jack is known not only for his great pitching ability, but also for the way he hits the ball. Jack will often be found playing the outfield when pitching subs to get all possible use out of his batting power. Jack doubles at football and is now majoring in business here at PLU.

PLU's victory over Seattle University, Tuesday, was due in great part to the stout pitching on the part of Jack.

Baseball and Cinder Squads Look Strong in Early Meets

The opening two weeks of spring sports found the baseball, track and golf teams all enjoying moments of success, and bringing hopes that the Lutes' spring sports season could be one of the best.

The PLU trackmen opened their season with a resounding 80-45 victory over the Seattle Olympic Club as Ray Barker,

Mike Macdonald, John Hanson and Mark Anderson combined to outclass their opponents. The versatile Barker won the shotput and the high jump, placed second in the discus and also took thirds in the pole vault and broad jump. Hanson triumphed in the 440 and the broad jump and gathered in a second place in the 100, won by Lute freshman star Mike Macdonald, who also won the 220. Frosh runner Anderson, running for the first time, took close second place honors in both the mile and two mile. Other PLU blue ribbon winners were: Gary Brown in the 220 low hurdles and Ken Ruud in the javelin and the mile relay team of Hanson, Macdonald, Bob Sanders and Al James.

In Saturday's meet, PLU placed second to a strong Lewis and Clark team 74-70. Barker again brought home wins in the shotput and high jump to emerge as the Lutes' only double winner. Hanson copped the 440 in the fine time of 51:1 and anchored the relay team to a record-breaking 3:33.9 win. Other Lute winners were: Brown in the 220 low hurdles, Warren Lee in the 880, and Ron Hanna in the pole vault. Macdonald captured seconds in both the 100 and 220 behind UPS sprint star Jack Higgins, and Anderson raced to seconds in the mile and two mile.

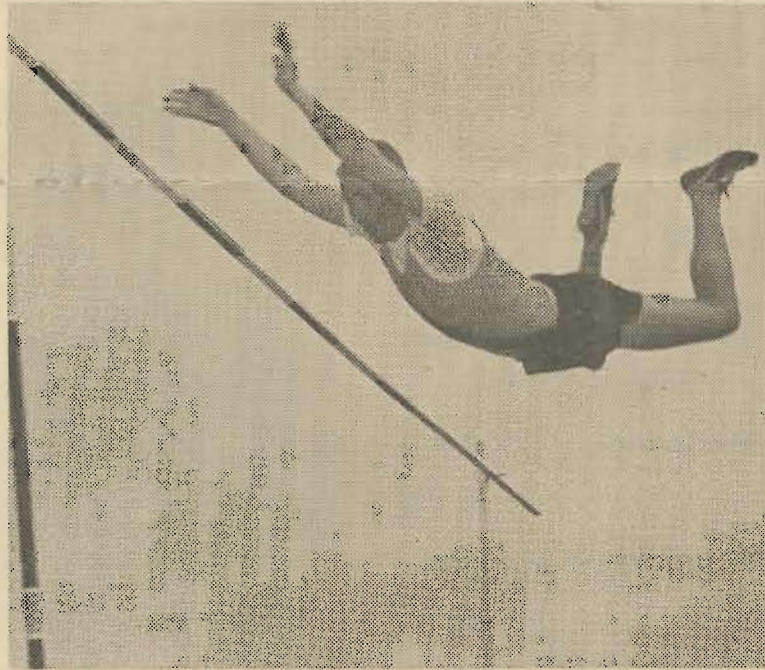
After splitting a doubleheader with the Central Wildcats and losing twice to Western by one run, the PLU baseballers smacked a highly

ranked Seattle University team 6-1 and 3-2 to stop the Chieftains' win streak at five. Southpaw Ken Larson showed early season greatness in coping the win in the first Central tilt 9-3. Big stickers for PLU in the series were Frank Waterworth with two doubles and two singles and Al Bloomquist with a home run, triple and a single.

Faulty fielding proved costly in the Western series as the Lutes lost twice by scores of 7-6 and 3-2. Gary Vestal boomed a two-run homer in the second game and emerged with Jack Cocchi and Jerry Curtis as the leading hitters with two hits apiece.

Cocchi limited the powerful Chieftains to six hits in the opener and Larson and Ron Coltom allowed only five in the second as the Lutes swept both games. Denny Gudal had two hits in the first game and Waterworth three as he went 4-7 for the doubleheader. Six Lute runs in the fourth behind successive singles by Curtis, Gudal, Cocchi and Vestal gave the Lutes a substantial lead. Bob Brodhun's booming double with Waterworth aboard in the last of the seventh won the nightcap.

PLU's fine golf team of Erv Marlowe, Geo. McCune, Dave Evans, Bill Borrud and Ed Davis brought home a 103 victory from Seattle Pacific. The last four all had concise victories as McCune and Evans led the Lutes with 70.



ROGER REEP, one of the Knights' pole vaulters, is shown here as he clears the bar in a recent meet with Lewis and Clark.

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SPLINTERS

FROM THE BENCH

It is hard to believe, but our baseball team hasn't had one of its games rained out yet (knock on wood) . . . Our track team took its first defeat when Lewis and Clark College outscored them 74 to 70. UPS, our cross-town rival, scored 18 points, ten of which were earned by their sprint star, Jack Higgins. Higgins gave the crowd a real thrill with his 9:6 second clocking in the 100-yard dash . . . Al Bloomquist, Frank Waterworth, and Gary Vestal have been swinging the big stick for the baseball team so far this season . . . The Lettermen's Club minstrel show is not far away so if you had planned to take part see Charlie Mays for all the details. Practices are held on Monday and Thursday at 7:00 in Harstad Hall . . . Wouldn't it be great if the weather was one-half as good as California students say it is in their home state. I don't think most of them had seen rain before they came to our great evergreen state . . . In our last track meet with Lewis and Clark, Dick Clark was working overtime; he ran the 880-yard run, the mile, and the two-mile—not bad for one day's work . . . Rich Stanley, who showed he could double at football and basketball, is now holding down the starting role at second base for coach Gabrielsen . . . With final tests not too far away our coaches have set up a study table for those athletes having trouble with grades. No matter how good a player might be, he can be of no use unless his grades allow him to compete . . . Doug McClary, star quarterback of the Knights' football team, has turned his talents to coaching a baseball team. You will be able to see Doug and his team in action during Dad's Weekend .

—Mike Macdonald

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Intramural Sports

3rd Floor & Western Top Volleyball

Intramural volleyball, which began about three weeks ago, is currently at the season's peak, with next week being the last in the double round-robin play. Eleven teams originally began the season but the field has been narrowed down presently to eight squads. Evergreen A, Basement Trojans, and 3rd Floor B have forfeited out of league play.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS (Through Wednesday, April 12th)

Team	Sets Won	Lost	Games Won	Lost
3rd Floor A	10	1	15	4
Western Parkland	9	1	12	2
Evergreen B	6	4	8	5
Eastern Parkland	6	5	10	11
Faculty	6	6	8	9
4th Floor	5	6	9	9
Basement Shicks	5	7	5	16
Western Vets	2	9	2	10
Evergreen A*	3	6	3	3
Basement Trojans*	2	7	4	6
3rd Floor B*	2	7	4	6

* Dropped from league play.

Again this season Western Parkland, as in past years, is fighting for the top position. Having difficulties fielding a full squad the past two weeks, Western plugs its mainstays Ralph Carr, Gary Nevers, Ivar Eliason, and Jon Malmin. In a showdown with 3rd Floor, Western could also field Norm Dahl and Leo Eliason (if available).

3rd Floor packs a fine wallop with 6'7 1/2" Hans Albertson, Bruce Nunes, Don Fossum, Jim Benefel and Greg Hatton. Currently leading the pack with a very slight edge over Western, 3rd hopes for the league crown and a victory over Western in next week's final. Western took two out of three in their first series which went the three-game limit, with Western edging out 3rd, 16-14, in the final.

Five IM Individual Tourneys Started

Once again as the sun seeks its sheltered way through the rain-laden clouds spring arrives and intramural enthusiasts take to the outdoors. Among the many events open to the districts in spring intramurals are the Individual Tournaments, the IM Track Meet, and Softball.

Spring Sports Tournaments: Five individual intramural tournaments are scheduled this season and the sign-up sheets for these events have been posted for the past two weeks. The tournament schedules are now posted on the intramural bulletin board in the PE dressing room in the gym and will be kept up to date regarding the tourney play. First round play in the events must be completed by the first of the week, April 17th-18th. **Badminton:** Last year's 2nd place finisher, Lars Johnson, returns to seek the title in this season's playoffs. **Golf:** This year's tourney should prove to be a real contest with 20 entries and eight seeded top medalists. Matt Ernst and Ron Hanna are the early favorites with last year's one-two finishers, Eric Lindholm and Ron Sletta, in strong contention. **Horseshoes:** Last season's victor, Lars Johnson, will also seek to bring this tourney crown to 3rd floor.



Tennis (doubles and singles): The dark horse entry in the singles tourney would have to be 3rd's Ed Davis. In the doubles, last year's champs, Roger Reep and Lars Johnson, will not play together because of the different districts involved.

Grad Gabs

by G. G. Gradwohl

Now that basketball season is over it gives me time to spread crab-grass seed in my yard, throw rocks at the robins and feed Starlac to the neighbor's cat. And while I'm at it I though I'd spread a little here. Even though mid-term grades came out prior to Spring vacation it didn't seem to keep some people from celebrating. The athletes held a meeting and the freshman girls gave up soccer for something less vigorous (skin-diving 496). I had thought about starting a column for the love-lorn, but after seeing Karen Wycoff arm-in-arm with our new Russian transfer student (Emil Smirinoff) I realized that at the present it was a bad idea.

All this harping about the parking problems (no parking signs, \$5.00 tickets, and disregarding the law) hits me right in the left ear, my good one. I think if the true facts were known a lot of people would be surprised. Doesn't it seem strange to you that the signs have been up (all along Wheeler Street) for three years and the number of tickets the county has issued in this period can be counted on ten fingers. The county isn't eager and hardly willing to write the tickets and will do so only on request. If there is to be no parking around school how about a heli-

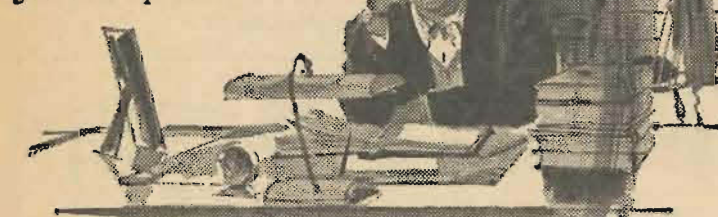
copter pilot's license or ramp parking on top of the new A building.

Intramural Asst. Director Applications: The Athletic Director, Mark Salzman, is now receiving applications for the position of Assistant Intramural Director for the next school year. Applicants should currently be either a freshman or sophomore in status, have a grade-point of, and get this, 1.00 or better, and have plenty of time for the necessary work on Saturdays, and on weekday evenings. Applicants are to make appointments with Mr. Salzman and talk to him personally. The pay ain't much, and it isn't a popularity contest by any means; with guys like Bruce Nunes around it's a real tough job. Also one last qualification: the individual applicants must be able to write and do simple math (add, subtract, and sometimes multiply.)

IM Track Meet: The annual intramural track meet has been scheduled for the 10th and 11th of May. So all you so-called sprinters and field men can begin working out to shape (one way or another) for this up and coming attraction. Last year the practice of awarding national certificates to the first four winners in each event was initiated and will continue this season.

Spring Softball: IM Softball league play has been scheduled to begin May 24th. Rosters must be in to the Director or his able assistant by next Thursday, the 20th. Rules and work-out schedules will be posted on the bulletin board in the gym. Games will be scheduled for 6:30 in the evening—daylight saving begins the 2nd week of play which will greatly aid the sport.

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