

1968 May Festival Renews Tradition

By JOURNAL FOLDERS

One of PLU's favorite and longest standing spring traditions, the annual May Festival, will be held this weekend for the 30th year. Last year the outdoor international folk dance festival replaced May Fest activities, but the popularity of folk dances from many foreign countries has been revived here for the Memorial Gymnasium for a 2-1 performance Friday and Saturday nights, May 3 and 4.

The twelve folk dances this year will represent the countries of Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Russia, and the Philippine Islands. Mr. Arvid Toren, instructor in Norwegian, served as a Scandi-

navian folk dancing instructor. Mrs. Murto Berg, physical professor of physical education, directed many of the dances.

The May Festival queen, senior Carol Christopherson, and her court will appear over the weekend event. Senior attendants are Jennifer Brna and Sue White, juniors are Nancy Toler and Beth Thompson, seniors are Elvira and Sue Wilkie will represent the sophomore class, and the freshman attendants will be Cheryl Blomquist and Ann Wainman.

The festival has been expanded this year to include many dances, more costumes, and further emphasis on authentic costumes will participate in the folk dances. Special ap-

proving will augment the changing number of the dances.

A classical interpretative ballet number entitled "Scandinavian Spring" will be performed by six girls under the direction of Diane Kowling. Seventeen other girls will present "The Tender Earth," an example of modern interpretative dance directed by Linda Hoyt.

Peggy Rosen, a nationally-known gymnast, will perform a floor exercise and a balance routine. Peggy, a seventh grader at Baker Junior High School in Tacoma, is a member of the YWCA National Championship team and she is also the YWCA Junior Champion. She will compete in national meets to choose America's Olympic team



CAROL CHRISTOPHERSON

the winners.

Eight junior and senior girls will serve as ribbon bearers in the opening procession. After the presentation of the May Festival Court and the May Day proclamation, a Scandinavian chortle, featuring all the dances, will be performed.

The finale, a Viennese waltz entitled "Lullaby of Vienna," will provide a graceful, sweeping finale to the program. All court members will also participate in this dance.

The admission price for adults is \$1.00. The student rate is 50 cents and children under twelve are admitted free of charge. Tickets may be reserved by calling PLU's information desk, ext. 300.

Morrison Elected ASPLU President

Steve Morrison, who ran a platform stressing fuller participation in a more active student government, will be next year's ASPLU President.

Morrison is a philosophy major from Beaverton, Oregon. He has supervised the Lecture Series at PLU this year, served as an assistant to past ASPLU President Stan Steensen, as academic coordinator, and was instrumental in engineering last year's constitutional revision. He is also president of Psi Kappa Delta and an assistant in the History Department.

Elections were held Monday, April 22, to elect the new student officers. Morrison polled 44 presidential votes to 337 for Bruce Ekland. Rick Rowan won the first Vice-Presidential post, receiving 40 votes. The other candidate, Jerry Zwick, got 34.

The second Vice-President for 1968 will be Dave Lee, Gloria



STEVE MORRISON

McSwain, unopposed in the election, will be the Executive Secretary. The candidate for ASPLU Treasurer, Bill Dunham, was also unopposed.

Carole Eggen won the position of Legislative Secretary.

Mooring Mast

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Limited Pass-Fail System Approved For 1968-69 by Faculty Committee

Last week a special faculty meeting was called to consider a possible limited pass-fail student option at PLU. Following are the provisions of the program that was accepted by the faculty, and which will go into effect at least by the spring semester of next year.

Their introduction explains that "it is the intent of the pass-fail option for students that individuals may safely explore new subject areas in their lower division years, broaden their range of courses

in their upper division program without forcing them to compete with majors who are specializing in those areas of study." The criteria are as follows:

(A) Undergraduate students may elect to register for up to four courses on the pass-fail basis. They need not take courses per semester, and to no more than two courses per calendar year (including summer session).

(B) Courses required by the University for graduation, or in the student's major field, will not be taken on the pass-fail basis.

(C) Pass and fail grades will not affect the GPA, but credits earned with a passing grade will count towards graduation.

(D) The pass-fail option must be indicated on the registration cards by the student. Students will not be allowed to change to the pass-fail basis after the semester has begun.

(E) Students must declare to the course professor that they are taking the course on the pass-fail basis during the first week of classes.

(F) Pass-fail students will be responsible for all course work and all examinations. Instructors should make the letter grades to the en-

tire class and submit them to the Registrar; but only P-F grades will be passed and recorded on the student's transcripts.

(G) An entire course will not be converted to the pass-fail basis by student vote even if more than 50% of the students in the course, in a given semester, are on the pass-fail basis.

(H) After the course has begun, or after it has been concluded, a pass-fail student who wishes to receive a letter grade for the course may apply for such credit with the approval of the instructor. This is for the purpose of enabling such a student to major in the field in which he has taken a required course on the pass-fail basis. Such conversions will not enable the student to another pass-fail option.

(I) Pass grades (P) shall be equal to letter grades A through C, while fail grades (F, F- or F+) will be equal to letter grades D and E. The pass and fail grades on the computer (P or F) will thus withhold the pass-fail credits in the computation of GPA. Students who receive the fail grade are penalized in that their credits will not count towards graduation.

Negro Scholarship Fund Requested

Outgoing SPLU President Stan Steensen introduced his final proposal of the year in Legislature on Monday night. The bill establishes the "Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Scholarship," a scholarship to facilitate the Clark College exchange program.

The bill calls for an annual allocation of \$200 from ASPLU, and asks that an identical amount be contributed by the University. The total \$400 would then be used by Clark College officials for scholar-

ships to send Clark College students to PLU.

The present exchange program calls for a reciprocal exchange of students. However, Clark College has reported that it is having difficulty finding students to attend PLU. Under the present structure the exchange student must bear his own expenses, including travel, and it is easier for PLU students to do this.

Steensen stated that PLU students could all attend Clark College whether Clark students recip-

rocated or not. "That is only half the reason for the program, though," he added. "We have more of an obligation than simply to establish the program. We may have to sacrifice a little to make it work."

Five PLU students have applied for the exchange next semester; no Clark students are expected to apply. Clark will decide this week how many PLU students it will be able to accept.

The proposal will be sent to the faculty for their action as soon as possible, Steensen added.

Music Groups to Perform Bach's B Minor Mass

By PAUL WUST

The dates are May 11 and 12. The place is Eastwood Chapel. And the event is the largest musical venture ever attempted by the PLU Department of Music. The Choir of the West, the University Chorale, and the University Orchestra will combine to perform J.S. Bach's "B Minor Mass." This is the first time these groups have combined for a performance.

Bach's immortal work is more than an adequate challenge to a group of this size. It is considered by many to be the most monumental piece of music conceived by man. It includes four separate works that Bach bound together. Some music historians claim that



MR. DAVID URNESS

he never meant to have it played in its entirety. PLU's music faculty, however, said that despite the work's colossal dimensions, it is only fitting that the listener hear the entire piece at one time to get the full impact of both the text and the music.

David Urness of PLU, director of the number, has commented that the "B Minor Mass" is not only large in scope but also in its tremendous difficulty. A distinctive line of soloists will perform the leading vocal parts, including Charlotte Garretson, soprano; Karen Marra, mezzo soprano; Yvonne Urness, contralto; Wilbur Elliott, tenor; and Frederick Newham, bass.

In addition, John Beer, trumpet

instructor at the University of Iowa, will perform on the D trumpet. He is one of the leading Baroque trumpet players in the country, and his specialism is extremely high parts. This will be surely demonstrated in the "Mass" as much of his part is very high.

Adding to the extensive preparation for the two performances is Mr. Jerry Kracht, who is working with the soloists in the orchestra.

Reserved seats for the 8:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday performances may be obtained at the Eastwood box office. Students will be admitted free, although they are encouraged to get their tickets early as many visitors will be in attendance.



MIKE NEILS was recently elected president of the sophomore class for 1968-69. Other officers include Chris Oberg, Vice President; Connie Miller, Secretary; and Scott Green, Treasurer.

Stand Up and Count

An amazing amount of energy was expended on the Nominating Convention this year. Perhaps four hundred students spent nearly ten hours each promoting and electing candidates.

In past years the devotion and enthusiasm was nearly as great as election time as this year, but each year it faded rapidly into disinterest. If the students at PLU had stood behind Mike Cullom, Terry Oliver, and Stan Stenersen with even a fraction of the energy with which the students campaigned for them, meaningful progress towards revitalizing the educational experience at PLU would have been made.

We, the students, have in a way failed a course far more important than three, ten, or fifty credit hours. We have failed LIFE, where the grades are based on action and not on a few memorized facts.

Inaction would be justified if we were satisfied with the status quo, but we are not. Besides the endorsement of the Activists Platform by the Nominating Convention and by the new officers, the general student lack of pride in the institution and the large number of students who are transferring because PLU has failed to challenge or stimulate them indicate the extent of dissatisfaction now present.

The new ASPLU president has pledged himself to work for basic changes in the institution. He cannot succeed without active student support.

—Tom Stuen

Xavier Chapel Is Meaningful

To the Classes:

Teachers and workers — why are you at PLU? And where are you between 8:30 and 10:20 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday? If you are at PLU simply for the academic education, you could have gotten that somewhere else. So why are you here? It seems to us that students who come to PLU do so because they want something special, a Christian atmosphere for their education. And part of this atmosphere is found in voluntary chapel.

We are not supplying required chapel, but we believe that every student who complains must attend required

chapel do not have the responsibility to take advantage of the fine services offered in Xavier. We think it's a shame when speakers come in from Seattle, or students give their time to prepare outstanding programs, for the benefit of only ten students and twenty faculty members.

As departing students, we can only hope that those of you who are fortunate enough to be brought along with our minds the specialness which we have found at PLU.

LOIS STUBBIVANT
Senior, Med. Tech.
JO ANNE HAGEN
Junior, Med. Tech.

Lemon Rings in Your Tea

By BILL DOWNEY

At any point in our lives, we are what we are, and we must accept the consequences. We can begin to evolve further only through such acceptance.

We are forced to act, but we have a choice of different ways to which to act. In general, we must always act with attachment; that is, with desire and fear. (Desire for a certain result and fear that it won't be attained.) There is another way of performing action — this is without fear and desire.

Christians call it "bold indifference," but a better term is simply "non-attachment." Both of these terms are misleading because they suggest a lack of enthusiasm. People often confuse non-attachment with fatalism, when, in actuality, the two terms are opposites to meaning. The familiar just doesn't care — he figures he'll get what's coming to him, so why make an effort.

The door of "non-attached action," on the other hand, is conscientious. He offers all his actions as a sacrament of devotion to his duty; all work is vital and equal in importance to him. He is indifferent only to the results of his work. When action is done in this spirit, it will lead to knowledge of what lies behind action (and behind life) — the ultimate Reality.

With the growth of this knowledge, further action will gradually cease to be necessary. We will come to the realization of our true nature, which is God.

From this, it follows that every

action (depending of course on circumstances and the individual) may be a stepping stone for spiritual growth if it is done with the spirit of non-attachment. Good and evil are related to the individual growth. For each person, certain acts are absolutely wrong; there may be acts which are a completely wrong for all persons. However, in the highest sense there can be neither good nor evil.

I am not sanctioning evil. I cannot, since I regard no action as having absolute value. One thing I do, however, is warn you not to judge others. How can we prescribe our neighbor's duty when it is so hard for us to know our own?

Each of us must respect the other. The pacifist should respect the mercenary and the mercenary should respect the pacifist. Both are going toward the same goal if each is really sincere.

By doing what we ourselves believe to be right, we can only help others to do their duty. It is the one truly social act.

Thomas McKay

Does PLU Display Christian Love?

What is a Christian college? To begin who is the Christian man? Is the Christian the upright man who follows Christ and preaches authoritatively his own divine commandments to others? Is the true Christian the man who preaches and proclaims his own view of Christ to be the Christian view and the only and the ultimate road to salvation?

Or the man who possibly does not believe in Christ nor possibly even in God, but who in love helps and guides his neighbor towards greater self-realization, is such a man possibly the Christian man?

The man who may even proclaim himself an atheist, challenge hypocritical phariseism, and assault the sacrosanct moral and metaphysical imperialism of those who have decreed themselves to be the divine authorities—could such a doubter, could such a challenger of sacred codes and authorities truly be a Christian man? Could he in his concerned crusading, in his loving of others not bespeak the same love that was on the lips of the nomad Palestinian preacher of long ago? Could he be in his very opposition, not be spreading Christian love more potently than the au-

thorities prescribing the Christian life?

Is it not possible that many a true apostle of love is now preaching Christian love to the only professing Christians who have proclaimed themselves gods, particularly legislating divine laws on the presumed authority of their own, but with love?

Is the Christian the man who respects his neighbor only inasmuch as his neighbor agrees with his own righteous views? Or is the man Christian inasmuch as he honors his neighbor's judgement because he loves his neighbor—even though he should disagree to the depths of his own personal sincerity various moral conclusions?

And morality? A legalized justification and justification of the mores of superior people? Is morality authority for control and conformity or for guidance? Is salvation in the following of authority or is it basically in being true to self—be it inner cry for brotherhood or being? Is Christian morality basically a glorification of one's own choices and a loving respect for others as being persons in themselves with their own tasks of self-realization?

And is it not possible that as the human situation advances that human nature and particular moral differences themselves must advance beyond those learned by gray-haired sages in their youth? Is there not to be a greater realization of individual freedom and responsibility? Is not man to be more fully and truly self-creative?

And Christian love? Is it to make one over to one's own (Christian) image? Or is it to love another in his own belief? And being loved, may not one desire to love more fully, deeply, and truly? Is sincere control or motivation through love?

Could a Christian accept, embrace, and even delight in people who are different—embracing them for their love and sincerity? Is the true Christian big enough and secure enough to do so? Could it be, of all wonders, that a man could be a Christian quite naturally—divinely natural and naturally divine? In his very nonconcern with conformity and in his very vigor and freshness of being, could a man have been created to develop naturally and at the same time divinely and differently? Is divinity omnipotence sufficiently expansive to embrace variety, error, personal creativity?

Christianity is either law or the transcending of law in creative creativity—love. But can it be some ordained authority's closed ("perfected") conception of Christ? Is it basically comprised of the Grand Inquisitor's ruling and the masses obeying? Is this following the formula of love? Or is Christianly simple agreement to consider in love? Is it law or is it worship in togetherness and love? In order for worship and love to be most they can be born of freedom!

And what is a Christian college? A college comprised of Christians throughout: students, faculty, administration? Is the man Christian through the formality of baptism? The college Christian through the formality of affiliation?

Where is love? Who is a Christian? Is it he who bears the priceless truth known as love? And love? Is it known in the loving? Or is love and life quite naturally and divinely one? The divinely created nature naturally divine through authenticity?

Arthur Hoppe

Our Man Hoppe

PRIVATE DRAB MEETS THE ENEMY

Private Oliver Drab, 378-18-4454, lost from his patrol, which was often the case, rounded a bend in the dusty road and came face to face with a figure clad in black pajamas and clutching an automatic rifle.

"Hi!" cried Private Drab. He squeezed off a burst from his M-16 which neatly defoliated the topmost branch of a nearby tree and dove headfirst into a drainage ditch on the right of the road.

The guerrilla, equally startled, took similar evasive action into a ditch on the left. Silence once again slipped over the countryside.

A full minute passed. Private Drab raised his head an inch or two and, very tentatively, called out, "Hi?"

There was a long pause. Finally the guerrilla, equally tentatively, said, "Hi?"

Another pause. "Say, I've got an idea," said Private Drab. "I'll promise not to shoot at you, if you promise not to shoot at me."

For a few moments the guerrilla was silent. Then he said, "Okay." Very, very slowly each man rose and warily climbed back up on the road where they stood once again, face to face.

"My name's Oliver Drab," said Private Drab, not knowing what else to say. "Would you like a cigarette?"

"Thank you," said the guerrilla. "My name is Nguyen Quan."

"Hi," said Private Drab, slinging his rifle over his shoulder to light Quan's cigarette. "Here is a handy way, isn't it?"

Quan nodded.

"What are you fighting for, anyway?" asked Drab curiously. And then, fearing he'd been impolite, he added "My captain says I'm fighting to stop the tide of Communism."

"He's wrong leader," said Quan. "I am fighting against the foreign barbarians who are imperialist lackeys of President Johnson."

"Well, that's a nice idea," said Private Drab with relief. "I didn't even vote for him and I don't think I would next time, even if I were old enough. Besides, I'm not a foreigner, I'm an American. Excuse me, but are you a puppet of the Chi Minh's?"

"No."

"Then why are you fighting?"

"Well," said Quan thoughtfully, "these men with guns came to my village and told me to go and fight. They were very angry and I was afraid to fight."

"Well, we've sure got a lot in common," said Private Drab brightly. "You should see my draft board." He turned. "I'm sorry I don't have you. Sooner but I was afraid you were going to shoot at me."

Quan nodded. "I was out of ammunition."

"Oh, that's a terrible feeling," said Private Drab sympathetically. "I got mine to go to, so I don't suppose it's all that bad for you."

And, after blinking hastily, they parted, each backing off the way he'd come. Once the head separated them again, both began to run.

"He was a nice guy," Private Drab said later in recounting his experience to his friend, Corporal Partz. "And I don't think he'd shoot at me if he had the sense to do so."

"Never underestimate the enemy, Oliver," said Corporal Partz, picking up a river to his thumb with his trench knife. "Once he gets a lot more weapons to fight than you do."

"You mean like home and country and stuff?"

"Nope, I mean if you don't fight you get five years in Leavenworth," said Corporal Partz. "And if he don't, he gets shot."

MOORING MAST

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Shu-kai Sees History As Key to China's Demise

His Excellency Chou Shu-kai, ambassador in the United States from the Republic of China, spoke in convocation last Thursday. His personalized remarks focused primarily on the area that is now Red China, since he lived most of his life in the mainland.

The Ambassador's self-educated father taught him the classics until Chiang Kai-shek brought universal education to China. Chou said the government-paid education was good. He could get any book he wanted from anywhere in the world at government expense; attending freedom of education. Chou worked through school in China and also studied in England.

His ambassadorship is his 14th government position. Assignments are given without consultation and sometimes without his knowledge.

Chou said that the United States concentrates too heavily on China's

contemporary history without a thorough understanding of its heritage. He added that the last 100 years of China's history is marked by a struggle for identification. While China needs a democratic government and technological and scientific advances, he said, its heritage should not be changed.

He pointed out that the Chinese Communists want a new man, a new heritage. However, in China's long history, the 10-year Red Communist rule represents a minority. "The Chinese Communists will fail," Chou said.

Chou said the United States is the power behind the Communist "takeovers" in China. He said that China's history proves that the Chinese can solve the problem themselves and will return to their former heritage of democracy.

"I am confident that the present system will not survive," Chou concluded.



His Excellency Chou Shu-kai is shown in company by Dean Richard Arnold, left, and Dr. E. T. Tang, right.

Five New Professors to Join Faculty

When the 1968-69 school year begins a number of new faces on campus will belong to faculty members. Over twenty instructors will teach at PLU for the first time next year, some as additions, and others as replacements for those who will have retired, gone elsewhere, or will be on leave.

Mr. Richard E. Arnold will come to PLU next year to join the drama department. Born in Seattle, Mr. Arnold also attended the University of Washington where he received his Bachelor's Degree. He attended Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary before getting his Master's Degree at Tufts University. In 1967 he attended the Divinity School at Harvard.

His interests throughout have been in the field of drama. He has a good background in play direction as well as teaching drama. He comes to PLU from Valparaiso University of Valparaiso, Indiana, where he was an assistant professor and technical director.

Dr. Rodney N. Swenson will join the PLU faculty in the position of Chairman of the Foreign Language Department and as an instructor

of German. Dr. Swenson was born and received most of his education in Minnesota. He received his Bachelor's Degree from Bemidji State College in Minnesota and his Master's and Doctor's Degrees from the University of Minnesota. He also spent a year attending Tubingen University of Tubingen, Germany.

He is currently an instructor of German at Hamline University where he has been since 1961.

Joining the Health and Physical Education Department will be Paul E. Haseeth, also a midwesterner. Mr. Haseeth, the only unmarried one of today's featured instructors,

is a graduate of the University of Minnesota in all the sciences taught by the nearest department.

He graduated from the Nebraska Wesleyan University where he received his Bachelor's Degree with distinction. He was awarded the Doctor's Degree of Graduate School of Chemistry at Iowa State University.

A new member of the Speech Department will be Mrs. Priscilla McDonald. She came to PLU from Central Texas College, Killeen, Texas. A graduate of Northwestern College, she received her Bachelor's Degree in Speech with a minor in Spanish. She went on to get her Master's from the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

She graduated Cum Laude from high school and college, and was a debater at Northwestern.

Students Assist PLU's Public Relations Board

Last year the ASPU created a new division, Public Relations. The original idea was that the students at PLU could talk to high school students better. They can relate to them better. It is now that the Administration directs a public relations division, but the student group satisfies a different facet of the speculative student's needs.

The Student Public Relations Committee holds informal meetings where slides are shown, literature is distributed, and discussion takes place. "The discussions are very frank," explains coordinator Terry Noaley. "PLU has something to offer that a high school doesn't. We present what we think is the

best part. If they ask questions about the land, we try them as honestly as possible. Questions usually come around religious life, classes, athletics, and music.

Terry Noaley is the coordinator of the committee activities. He directs his committee of ten across the entire United States. Since this year groups were visited in Idaho, Oregon, California, Utah, and Washington. Activity is especially concentrated during the school vacations. They visited many churches (Methodist, Christian, Baptist) with much success. During Easter a group of thirteen twelve church organizations met in Los Angeles.

All the time, information and news are supplied to representatives. It is possible because of student activity allowed in the public relations.

"Our biggest problem is getting pastors to accept our workers. We had to head several pastors in road work," said Terry.

Now they are performing a PLU dual drive. When the kids go home for the summer spending time on their cars, we have a kind of free advertising. Anyone who wants a free card, call or call.

Alpha Kappa Psi Initiates Members at Annual Banquet

By BOB EHLBY
Friday night, April 26, the Red Turtle in Lakewood was the setting for the initiation of new members at PLU's Beta Eta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi. In addition to the business and executive students, the business and industry welcomed to their ranks the following faculty members in the School of Business

Administration: Mr. Hildahl, Mr. Hutcheon, and Mr. Lower.

New student members initiated were Lon R. Beyer, Gary W. Downing, Abel B. Dunning, Thomas L. Jacobson, John M. McLaughlin, John Miller, Greg L. Nelson, Alan W. Pedersen, Tom E. Steiner, Richard P. Stroud, Jeffrey W. Tompkins, and Peter Wangari.



MR. RICHARD ARNOLD



DR. DUANE S. CATLETT

is a graduate of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota. He received his Master's Degree from South Dakota State University in 1967.

He played football four years at Concordia and was awarded the Dr. Schlotz Freshman Football Award. He is also a baseball and basketball player.

Dr. Duane S. Catlett will become an addition to the Chemistry Department next fall. His major field is radio-chemistry, and he works with radio isotopes which will be

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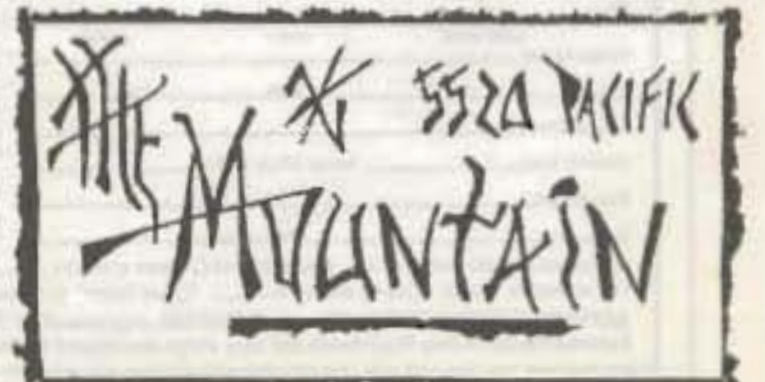
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PLU Trackmen Defeat St. Martin's; Baseballers Split with Willamette

By JACK Mc HENDERSON
MM Sports Editor

Scoring their last track win of the 1968 season, the PLU Lutes routed the St. Martin's Rangers by a whopping score of 106-39. This was the first dual meet victory for the Lutes after a long dry spell and the Lutes made the most of their opportunity, winning fifteen of seventeen events.

Rob Gray, PLU distance runner, was a triple winner, winning the 800-yard run, the mile run, and the two-mile run. Doug Jensen, Steve Hoff, and Steve Benbow were double winners for the Lutes. Jensen won the 100-yard dash and the 200-yard dash while Hoff won the hurdle events for the Knights. Steve Benbow won the long jump and the high jump.

Jeff Carey, PLU's premiere javelin thrower, continued undefeated in his specialty this season as he tossed the spear 106 feet 4 inches, far off his best mark of this season. Mark Yulker won the discus throw for PLU while Randy Johnson brought the shotput title to Luteland. In the midst of the throwing competition, Rick Stahl won the triple jump and Gary DeFoe paced the field in the 400-yard race for the Knights.

St. Martin's found victory in the 440-yard relay and took the Knights for the pole vault championship but were otherwise unable to handle the win-hungry Knights.

In track Saturday, PLU was barely beaten by Pacific 72-73. Superior strength in the sprint disciplines gave Pacific the victory and it must be mentioned that Jeff Carey, teams javelin thrower, was not present due to military duty. Reg Gray again led the Knights as he won both the mile and two-mile runs, totalling a total of 23 points for the day.

The Lutes will travel to Salem, Oregon Friday, to visit the Willamette University, in quest of their second dual-meet victory of the season.

Shipping along to the baseball diamond -- the Lutes were shut out by the Willamette Beavers 6-0. PLU was limited to five hits by hard-throwing righthander Roger Hurston, two each by Jim Flatness and Ron Yoff and one by relief pitcher Mike Askell. The Lutes used four pitchers in a vain effort to keep alive their two-game winning streak but with no success. The loss dropped the Lute conference record to 5-8 and brought their season record to 8-8, three and one-half games behind the league-leading Pacific University squad.

It was a different story last Saturday, however, as the Lutes visited Salem, Oregon, to meet Willamette on their home grounds and split a doubleheader in the Oregon city. PLU defeated Willamette in the first game 4-3, behind steady pitching and hitting of Erik Godfrey and Mike Villotti. Godfrey drove in two runs in the second inning and Villotti hit a 3-run homer in the fifth inning. Bob Keller started the second game for the Lutes and was tagged for five runs before giving way to Mike Askell as Willamette built a 13-0 lead and then coasted to a 12-1 victory over the Knights.

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ROB GRAY paces up on the outside in last week's meet against St. Martin's. He won three events in the meet as well as two against Pacific last Saturday.

Intramural Volleyball and Badminton Schedules Completed

By DAVE FENN

The Helms stopped the Nazgals in their final regular season match to capture the second round title in intramural volleyball.

The win placed the Helms against the Marshmallows for the league title. The Marshmallows had to fight to the end to grab the championship with scores of 13-15 and 18-10.

B League

The second round in B League ended in a three way tie for the title. In a playoff for a berth to the title match the Snappers defeated the Remnants 16-7 and 15-11. The win placed the Snappers in the final game with the Nazgal who had also won the first round.

In the title match the Nazgal had

to fight back to top the Snappers by scores of 15-11, 14-18 and 15-12.

C League

The Steamers had earlier captured the title in C League by virtue of winning the championship for the second round. This, along with their first round win, gave them the crown.

D League

The Vikings used the same route to capture the title in their league. They had captured the crown in round 11 by first stopping the Fat-

men 13-11 and 15-10.

They clinched the throne with a victory over the Miscues.

Badminton

Dr. Larry Eggan whipped Dave Trulson 15-2 and 15-6 to repeat his crown as intramural Badminton Champion following Trulson's second place were Dr. Gene Maier in third and Dave Flaco in fourth.

In the doubles tournament, Dr. Eggan and Maier teamed up to capture that title.

A LEAGUE

Helms	5	0
Marshmallows	3	1
Skybooks	3	2
Nazgal	2	3
Faculty	0	5
Remnants	0	5

B LEAGUE

Nazgal	4	1
Snappers	4	1
Remnants	4	1
Mongrels	2	3
Spikers	1	4
Aps	0	5

C LEAGUE

Steamers	5	0
Um Ma's	3	2
Smashers	3	2
Gems	1	4
Clams	1	4
Canerot	0	5

D LEAGUE

Vikings	3	11
Sall's	4	1
Miscues	2	3
Fatmen	1	4
Rookies	1	4
Revolution	0	5

Virginia (l.) and Frank (r.) are:

- A. Interviewing an African couple.
- B. Visiting a Nigerian University.
- C. Exchanging ideas with Nigerian University students.



Actually, Virginia Blount and Frank Ogden are doing all these things. As members of the 500-student World Campus Afloat-Chapman College, these two Arizona college students had the opportunity to talk with students at the University of Ife, Ibadan branch, Nigeria.

With the help of Nigerian students and professors, the Americans compared religions, art, anthropology, educational systems, economic developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of the two countries. This is the

regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the s.s. Ryndam.

Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned back to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

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Spring 1969: Dep. Los Angeles Feb. 3 for Honolulu, Tokyo, Kobe, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Colombo, Bombay, Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadix, Lisbon, arriving New York May 27.

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★ Out of Our Past ★

By BEN ERICSSON

Most aspiring young athletes today, if looking for a career in professional football, seek their education in the major colleges of the country. This has not always been the case. Twenty years ago this winter, this campus saw the signing of Don "bubbles" D'Andrea with the Los Angeles Rams of the NFL.

The Kapowsin farm boy had articulated at PLC in 1946. In 1947, in his sophomore year, D'Andrea made the All Washington Intercollegiate Conference Team at center. Then, like many other college stars of the forties, he joined the Navy, where he served with the Seabees in the Pacific for four years.

In 1948 Don returned to PLC to again earn a berth on the All West Team. D'Andrea's final year, however, was to follow. During his senior campaign he became the second football player from this school to be selected for the first team of the Associated Press Little All-American Football Team. (The first was Marv Tommervik.)

It is interesting to note a couple of other players who were also on this 1948 National team of sports writers. The quarterback was Little Eddie Labarre of later professional fame with the Washington Redskins. Listed behind Don at second team center was Paul Dietzel, later head coach of LSU, Army, South Carolina, and originator of the Chinese Bandits defensive platoon.

By December of 1947 Don had received offers from the Redskins, the Detroit Lions and the L. A. Rams. Don finally chose the Rams to be able to play on the West Coast. The scout who signed Don said, "I believe we have loaded "

One prospect."

At 284 pounds Don was indeed a fine prospective professional line-man. Coach Tommervik said Don's legs were like "free trucks" and his build was very solid. He really filled the three qualities that are desired of all linemen. He was agile, mobile, and flexible.

Little Lutes' Season Activity Winds Up in Three-Way Tie

By GARY RICHIEY

The leader has fallen! The Keglers, bowling club, beat the former leaders, the Skelton's in a Quilting (?) match 1437 to 1438. The other two match to the top three spots two and two with their opponents resulting in a three-way tie for first place.

The bowling this week was really great; it must have been the sun that shined, or was it the romantic convention? Scores were so great and we had no hollow errors was really bowling. High man for the club was Lee Severnson with 223, dropping down a few pins. Marv Kananon managed to have the second high with 204, and Steve Stout just ahead him with a 205. High average wasn't really high, but Ed Mearson managed a 182, with Lee Severnson having a 181, and Marv Kananon following with a 182.

As far as the teams went, boy did they! Quano's had 1438 and 1238 for first and third, respectively, while Keglers managed to have 1374 (it was the handicap that gave the Keglers total pins in the match between the two teams, they sure didn't beat them scratch!).

The faculty invaded the lanes Sunday afternoon for a match

Varsity Crew Defeats U. of O., UPS; Will Defend Meyer Cup Next Week

Shells from the Lake Varsity Rowing Club made their own showing at the season last Saturday at Oregon State University's fifth Annual Corvallis Invitational Regatta on the Willamette River. PLU finished with overall cost of a total of 15 shells and rowing clubs entered.

While falling to women's of the final heat, PLU crew did especially well in two events, the junior heavyweight four and the senior heavyweight eight races. Out of a total of 23 races, half of them women's events, the Lutes competed in six categories.

In the first event of the day, beat one of the junior 4's, a Knight crew coached by Gary Vantroy established a new course record for a four with this crew. Their time of 8:35.8 was over half a minute better than the previous standard, and was seconds better than that posted by second place St. Mary's College.

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In the final, this Lake crew failed to repeat previous performance, finishing third behind two other boats, including the St. Mary's crew they had earlier defeated. Third out of seven junior fours, Vantroy's shell bested boats from UPS, OSU, U of Oregon, Seattle U, and St. Mary's. Coen Lake Junior crew from Seattle won in the final.

The Varsity Rowing Club's senior heavyweight eight repeated last year's performance of finishing third behind the Lake Washington Rowing Club and Oregon State in the senior 8 final. Just as last year, the Lutes bowed to LWR in this preliminary heat, but won a place to the final by posting the best second place time of the preliminaries.

In heat two, PLU led Lake Washington, St. Mary's and Oregon for the first 300 meters of the 2,000 meter event. Falling behind the

former two soon thereafter, the Lutes moved a length ahead of St. Mary's, and to within a length of Lake Washington, in the last 400 meters. PLU finished with a time of 5:30. The Lakers won in 5:23.2, while the Gaels trailed in third at 5:34 and the Ducks in last at 5:56.

On a day of many exceptional times, both the Lakers' and the Lutes' times bettered the old course record of 5:35 for an eight held by Washington. Lake Washington lowered this mark again in the final, posting a blistering 5:18, 12 seconds ahead of OSU and 22 in front of PLU. Finishing behind the Knights in the preliminaries were UPS, St. Mary's, SU, and U of O.

By defeating Seattle U, PLU averaged a three length loss hung on them by the Chieftains two weekends ago in Seattle.

In other events at Corvallis, PLU's junior 8 was disqualified in its heat for a lane infraction, their lightweights were third in the senior light-weight 8 final, and the Lutes' varsity heavy and junior lightweight fours failed to place in their events.

The Lutes have been a well-traveled crew this spring. They've journeyed away to Canada, Oregon, and California for races, as well as having competed once in Seattle and once on their homewaters, American Lake, here in Tacoma. They spent eight days in California, staying at Santa Clara University near San Jose and rowing out of their facilities.

On May 13, at American Lake, PLU will defend the Meyer Cup, symbolic of Tacoma crew supremacy, against UPS.

against the Little Lute all-stars (who outnumbered at times if they really were). The faculty team (made up of Harry Adams, Ray Campbell, Walter Major, Ken Butler, and Norm Henning) were easily up the first game, beating the poor undergraduates 98 to 82 (with 31 pins handicap). The all-stars came back to win the second game 83 to 84, and got the tie third game to beat the faculty 92 to 89. But the home shooting faculty's final game was enough to give them a de facto total pins with the all-stars.

The all-stars (Gordie Oerdt, Scott Green, Wade Harton, Ken Scoville, and Gary Ritchey) had their fortunes hurt so badly by the results that they are openingly demanding a rematch, the sooner the better. They want revenge (in a sportsmanlike way, of course).

Standings for the week:

D.O.G.s	2-2	38-14
Playdown	2-2	38-14
Green's	0-4	30-14
Keglers	4-0	27-17
Humphreys	1-3	21-27
Shoet	3-1	20-24
Okole	3-2	18-25
Spokes	1-3	15-28
Hoty Rollers	1-3	16-30
Bourban	3-2	8-28



PLU'S VARSITY CREW pulls ahead of St. Mary's in the fifth annual Corvallis Invitational Regatta, hosted by Oregon State University on the Willamette River.

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Dorm Head Residents, RA's Sought

There are openings in women's residence halls, staff for head residents, assistant head residents, and resident assistants, residents, assistants, head roommates, and resident assistants. These positions are in the 1968-69 school year. Following are general job descriptions.

HEAD RESIDENT
Positions in Men's Residence Hall
B.A. Degree required. Should be eligible for admission to graduate school. Full or part-time room management experience in residence hall administration preferred but not required. Duties involve administration of residence halls, group advising and under graduate counseling. Room, board and full tuition for the academic year. Apartment available for twelve months.

ASSISTANT HEAD RESIDENT
Senior graduate students preferred. Duties involve administration of residence halls, group advising, and undergraduate counseling. Room and board for single men for the academic year.

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS
There are a number of openings for resident assistants for the 1968-69 school year. Applicants may be sophomores (next year), juniors, seniors, or graduate students. Pri-

mary positions are open to work with people under varying circumstances and a desire to serve both the university and your fellow students. Room board for this position is free room.



Potpourri - - -

By ROSE SHERRY

Dryden-Arkell—Miss Cheryl Dryden (19) recently had her candlepassing inducted to announce her engagement to Mike Arkell.

Cheryl is a sophomore elementary education major from Tacoma and her fiancé is a master physical education major, also from Tacoma. They will marry August 19.

Brown-Huntley—Miss Anne Brown, a sophomore nursing student from Denver, Colorado, has announced her engagement to Neil Huntley, who attends TCU and works at Boeing. They will marry in June, 1969.

Hillesland-Simonsen—Miss Sharon Hillesland, a January graduate of PLU, had her candlepassing in Stuen to announce her engagement to Wade Simonsen, ASPLU President. She now teaches fourth grade at Collins elementary school and her fiancé, a literature major, will graduate in May. They will marry June 18.

Upham-Windom—Miss Judy Upham, a Spanish education major from Federal Way recently had her candlepassing in Ordeal to announce her engagement to Sid Windom, who is a pre-medical student, also from Federal Way. No wedding date has been set.

Sachs-McMullen—Miss Nancy Sachs, a sophomore business administration major from Junction, Alaska, is engaged to Mike McMullen. Mike is a senior economics and math major from Seattle. The couple will be married September 7.

Finstad-DeFoli—Miss Karen Finstad, a sophomore education major from Everett, Washington, had her candlepassing in Kreidler April 21 to announce her engagement to Gary DeFoli. He is a sophomore physical education-rockology major from Tacoma. They will marry in August, 1968.

Couples' Retreat Planned

by MARY SLIND
The annual Engaged Couples' Retreat will be held May 17 and 18 at Latherland. There will be two meetings prior to the weekend (May 3 and 8) at PLU. These meetings will discuss both previous meetings to be available for the retreat itself.
The schedule will include discussions on financial, psychological, sociological, physiological, and

spiritual implications of marriage. Either or both members of the engaged couple must be PLU students. Both must attend together. The cost for the retreat will be \$40 per person which includes lodging and meals at Latherland. Interested couples may obtain applications and further information from the Office of Student Affairs. Completed applications must be returned to the OSA before May 2.

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Students interested in obtaining information regarding summer jobs and or public abroad, as well as financial aid which may be available for foreign studies, are asked to request the Mooring Mast.

Y.M.C.A. DIRECTIONS AVAILABLE
Students who desire an inexpensive place to stay while traveling may acquire a catalogue of Y.M.C.A. locations. The Y.M.C.A. Directory of Y.M.C.A.'s lists every Y.M.C.A. in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, and the Panama Canal Zone. Information such as street address, zip code, area code and telephone number permit the reader to write or phone in advance for room reservations. The number of sleeping rooms available is such that it is also recorded.

The Directory of Y.M.C.A.'s costs \$2.00 per copy and is available from Allen Tink's Appraisal, P.O. Box 3632, Union, N.J. 07083.

PUBLICITY REPRESENTATIVES WANTED
Students interested in joining United College Promotions, an organization of 140-ordinate professional campus concerts, may acquire information from Marvin D. Was & Associates, 650 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10010.

Students Pass Bill of Rights

The ASPLU Nominating Committee recently unanimously passed the Student Activists Committee sponsored Student Bill of Rights and Freedoms by a vote of 100 to 14 (one abstention).

After stating the bill's rationale, the committee outlined seven basic freedoms entitled to the students. On the basis of these freedoms, the committee presented eight specific proposals.

They called for a voluntary chapel program, a house-administered upon basic standards, a committee to bring controversial speakers to the campus, streamlined mail service scheduling, an ASPLU Judicial Board empowered to administer student discipline, and a joint faculty-student committee to review and set standards.

The committee also presented the longer-range proposals of incorporating community involvement programs into all department which are related to community problems and actively recruiting minority race members.

All of this year's ASPLU President and Vice-presidential candidates endorsed the bill. The Student Activists Committee hopes that the candidates will endeavor to implement the bill when elected.

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