

# New 1st Veep Installed

The good-ship Legislature has a new captain. Bob Anderson, a fifth-year senior from Portland, Ore., was sworn in as first vice-president of the Associated Students at Pacific Lutheran University at Tuesday's Legislature meeting. Anderson, a former *Mooring Mast* columnist, was given the oath of office by Skip Hauke, a senior member of the Judicial Board.

Kent Hjelmervik, ASPLU president, announced his appointment to the Legislature. The student law-maker responded with unanimous approval. The new first vice-president then took charge of the meeting.

Anderson fills the position that was vacated by Anders Oestlund who resigned in order to travel to Germany to meet a former PLO co-ed studying there. Oestlund served approximately two-thirds of his term. Anderson will serve until the new officers take over in May.

The first vice-president is the presiding officer for the student legislature that opens weekly. Anderson will have complete charge of the proceedings. He serves in much the same capacity as the Speaker of the House in Congress.

Dale Torrey, justice, has served as presiding pro-tem since Oestlund resigned at the end of last semester.

Anderson is a philosophy major who plans to enroll at the Lutheran School of Theology at Berkeley, Illinois, next year. He has been active in the Key, Mooring Mast and Greek Clubs. He has also served on various ASPLU and AALS committees, and is a five-year member of the Club of the West.

### To Update Procedure

The new first vice-president announced that the procedures followed during legislative meetings would be updated. He wanted closer adherence to Roberts Rules of Order.

"The legislature is passing several new house rules to expedite legislation. We also will be re-activating the resolution revision committee," Anderson commented.



BOB ANDERSON (right) was sworn in at last Tuesday's legislature meeting at the new ASPLU 1st Vice Presidential Office. Officiating was Skip Hauke, senior justice on the Judicial Board.

THE  
DAYS ARE  
COMING

## PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

# MOORING MAST

AND  
SO ARE  
THE BIRDS

VOLUME XLII FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1965 NUMBER 15



"DIE FLEDERMAUS" comes to the Eastvold stage next Thursday. The scene is taken from Act I of the comic opera by Johann Strauss. The opera is part of the PLU Artist Series program.

## Artist Series To Feature Strauss' Comic Opera

PLU's Eastvold stage will be the site of the Canadian Opera Company's 1964-65 production of Johann Strauss's "Die Fledermaus" (The Bat), Thursday, Feb. 18, at 8:15 p.m.

The comic opera, which is presented in three acts, is being sponsored by the Artist Series.

The Canadian Opera Company, Canada's first professional company in the field, will be making its second appearance on the campus.

The company presented "La Boheme" in 1962, and it is now making its sixth tour across Canada and the United States.

Its past performances have received enthusiastic reviews in newspapers of both nations.

Students are requested to be in their seats by 8:00 p.m. to allow the public to buy tickets and to be seated by the rise of the curtain. The public can purchase tickets for \$2.00.

"Die Fledermaus" features famous Viennese waltz melodies by Strauss, "the Waltz King." The full-length, three-act production is presented in

the English version by Ruth and Thomas Martin.

The operetta centers around a practical joke which is told about the Baron Kuntze because of a grudge held against him by Dr. Falke.

The ridiculously complex repercussions resulting from the joke throw the cast into hilarious confusion.

The Canadian Opera Company consists of several Canadian singers, including Jan Rubes, Arlene Myrdal, Dodi Proctor and several others. The general director is Herman Gelber-Tord, James Craig serves as musical director.

## Holmquist Named Jr. Justice

The appointment of David Holmquist as the new junior justice on the Judicial Board was confirmed at Tuesday night's legislature meeting. Holmquist's appointment by ASPLU President Kent Hjelmervik received unanimous approval by the legislators.

He replaces Jack Shannon who is currently visiting Dr. Jete Koster in biological research on the staff

of Linnestad in the South Pacific. Shannon's departure left the vacancy on the board at the beginning of the spring semester.

Holmquist, twenty-five old philosophy major, comes from Seward, Alaska.

The Judicial Board has as its duties the approval of all club constitutions and all organizations on the campus. It is in charge of the

election polls, policy and procedure for all ASPLU elections.

Another major function of the board is the responsibility of setting the standards of conduct of students on the campus and acting as the board of appeals for all cases concerning standards.

Holmquist is a member of the



DAVE HOLMQUIST

Club of the West and has taken part in several plays, including the annual "Christmas Carol."

He will fill in Shannon's room, remaining in office throughout his junior year.

## Tour of Classical World Featured as Summer Course

PLU students have an opportunity to join a study tour of the classical cultures of ancient Greece and Rome this summer from June 14 to July 21. The program is sponsored by PLU and the name is entitled "The Classical World."

R. S. Ake, associate professor of History at PLU, will accompany the participants on behalf of the European Study Program.

To see the things the study-tour can mean there are several things to do if they can register as an audit member. During the ten days around the ship, participants in the program will attend background lectures, readings, and informal discussions so they will have an appreciation of the classical sites to be visited by the time they dock in Naples.

Arrangements have been made for four members to attend a performance of an opera to the Orchi of Caravalla in Rome, a performance of the drama festival in the ancient Greek theater in Epidauria, and an evening performance of the Athens Festival in the Theater of Herod Atticus at the foot of the Acropolis in Athens.

Though the guided tour will officially terminate in Athens on July 25, tour members will have the opportunity to visit other major cities in Europe with no further expense for transportation, because an air fare ticket from Athens to San-Fra allows stop-over privileges.

Arrangements have been made for an extended payment plan after the initial down payment of \$250 is paid. The balance of the total \$1725.00

must can be paid in monthly installments over a period of 28 months.

Mr. Ake must have a positive idea of the number of people who will make the trip by June 15. There must be a minimum of fifty citizens who will participate in the tour. Those interested should call Mr. Ake at his home, R.F. 7-3543, or at the extension, 326.

A get-together of four members will be held at Mr. Ake's home, where they will show slides of the previous visits to Europe. A date of the gathering will be announced later.

## Sons Welcome Dads

The annual AMS Dad's Weekend has arrived. This evening's game at 8:00 p.m. with the Whitecourt Pirates from Spokane will evoke even more emotion than the usual raucous screams of glacial or outraged students for the sake of the spectators will be swelled by the presence of over 150 dads.

A special session will be arranged for the dads. The date will be the first game played for the bleating club, following registration Friday.

After the game there will be a coffee hour from 10:00 to 11:00 in Flower Lounge. Dads will be able to talk with one another and to meet part of the faculty.

Tomorrow morning will be the deadline for registration. The day's

events will be initiated at 9:00 a.m. by a father-son bowling tournament at the Bowl in Lakewood. At 2:30 p.m. a President's Reception will be held in honor of the dads of the Jacob Samuelson Chapel (A-301). The program will include a church service at 10:00 a.m.

A banquet for the dads follows at 5:00 p.m. in the Ore & Burger Fellowship Hall. It will be hosted by David Holmquist, a junior. The guest speaker will be Mr. Julian Larson, PLU Senior District Commissioner. The program includes music and entertainment as well as awards for both the dad and the worst bowler. The week-end game with Whitecourt will follow the banquet at 8:00 p.m.

Dad's Weekend will be concluded with worship services Sunday morning at Eastvold Chapel.

# Toot-Toot

2:14 a.m. Here I sit droopy-eyed at my desk. The staff has left. I'm all alone. Now that the office is stone quiet—time to write an editorial. Ah, let's see, what earth-shattering issue shall I explore this week?

I could write on the state of the campus address delivered yesterday. But, the address didn't turn me on much and apparently the state of the campus is good, so why disillusion anyone with reality. Besides, to quote our student body president, "Student government has never been better."

Of course there is the Great Northern freight now chugging through student legislature. That could be a topic. The railroad engineers (ASPLU officers), were all in the roundhouse for last Tuesday's legislature meeting.

Apparently, all of a sudden quite concerned over their public image, the engineers intend to see to it that the train makes the proper stops and still arrives on time. Unfortunately legislators do not seem overly impressed and from time to time throw obstructions in the tracks. Oh well, there are three more months for the train to reach the station. It could still make the deadline. At any rate, lots of luck to the engineers!

Why not just sit back and let my senses take over? Yes, I hear that drip, drip, drip from the CUB roof outside the door. Two whole months and no repairs. We were fortunate in securing larger tin cans to catch the leaks. But then I guess one shouldn't expect too much—those maintenance men do seem awfully busy dashing around in their little gray trucks. Well, maybe next week.

My ears hear the water, my eyes don't perceive anything unusual but my nose does smell something. Every evening about this time the sewage aroma flows to upper campus from that building which South Hall girls lovingly call, "the little building with the big stink."

Many evenings when walking to lower campus for dinner the gases emanating from the open cesspool discourage any appetite I might have been able to drum up for the evening's meal.

At last I slump over my typewriter, dreaming of derailed trains, gigantic tin cans, and Chanel No. 5.  
—Roger Stillman

# Too Much Lutheranism

The splendid and outstanding difference of Pacific Lutheran University is also her greatest weakness.

Since the school is church-sponsored, the teachers present their material in a Christian context; the professors in the religion department are sincere and devout Christians—and utterly Lutheran. Students having reasonably similar backgrounds can discuss religion with little fear of reproach by others. The most blessed difference PLU has over a secular university is superior character in the average student.

However, the similar backgrounds of students is a detriment as well as an asset; we do not critically analyze our beliefs because everyone else agrees with us. In short, we develop a superiority complex.

In religious and philosophical questions, saying that our opinions and beliefs are correct is one thing. But telling another person that he is wrong is an entirely different matter.

Furthermore, Christian dogma is so unwieldy that for 2000 years some of the world's greatest minds have tried to determine exactly what Christ did mean and want. The result has been a numberless mass of denominations, sects, subsects and "heresies."

The terrible evil of seeing black and white solutions to such questions is that it becomes impossible for a person to see things from another person's viewpoint. An unbreakable barrier separates us from our fellow man, making love impossible.

Catholicism, Judaism and agnosticism are considered from a slanted view on this campus. Christ must be horrified at the eternal bickering and outright wars that have occurred "in His name." As true Christians, it is our duty to accept these people and their beliefs and realize that they also may have something important to say. Is our love to extend only to other Lutherans, or other Protestants or other Christians?

Even on the PLU campus, Protestants other than Lutherans find acceptance somewhat difficult. May these people have the courage to buck common opinion and speak up for what they feel is true.

The convictions of these people are especially meaningful because they have been challenged. Most of us are Lutherans entirely by fate; we were born into the faith, and never bothered to look elsewhere.

—DAVID BORGLUM

# Students Able to Receive Culture

Inspired by the recent Augsburg Band Concert and the other attractions which have been available to us in the past weeks at Pacific Lutheran, one cannot help but wonder about the numerous experiences possible to a person who is interested.

Our campus is blessed with a host of varied and remarkable talent both in the students and in the faculty, further, with a fine facility like Eastwood Chapel, and even our "fully equipped" gym, we can and do draw some truly excellent outside touring attractions.

It is true that we have our own personal preferences, and rightly so, but we have in our college community grand opportunities to witness some of the highlights of musical and theatrical offerings, from first-rate choral and instrumental groups to a theatrical program rang-

ing from "Tartuffe" to "The Three Bears," and in outside groups from creative jazz to the best of opera.

Surely we as reflective college students are not too settled in our tastes to unconsciously prejudge a performance by not attending. The opportunity to expand is waiting, and usually cheap if not free; all we have to do is attend and absorb. At least we can know better our likes and dislikes if we have taken time to attend.



Steve Cornils is a junior History major from North Hollywood, California.

# MOORING MISSED!

by Trygve Anderson



Have you been by the Lower Campus Hog Wallows recently? It's really a treat to see how modern technology has enabled man to build without disturbing the surrounding property. All the beautiful grounds which the gardeners have lovingly kept the past few years are intact, with only an occasional truck rut or four foot pit to mar them.

Do you know why the maintenance men on upper campus seem to have so much trouble keeping their trucks on the sidewalks, while the construction men on lower campus do not have this problem at all? It's because whenever a sidewalk gets in the way of the construction program, it is torn up. No sidewalk, no problem.

You may be wondering, what with all the time the men have been working on the new dorm, why more isn't done. Well, you may not realize it, but the first two floors have

already been completed. The reason you can't see them is that they sink into the mud as fast as they are built.

But I've been told that by the time the fifth floor is completed, the first should have reached bedrock, so the work can progress smoothly then. That is, unless Clover Creek washes the whole building out to sea. In the meantime, however, we can enjoy the rice from the rice paddy just to the west of the building site.

Then there's the other structure going up, the swimming pool, for which a graduating class of about eight years ago generously decided to let succeeding students foot the bill. Mayhaps in a few semesters we can stop paying for the benevolence of others.

PLU seems to be participating in the federal conservation program of plowing under every second pool. Later this plan will expand to in-

clude other types of buildings. Even with any disadvantages, such as finding a place for visitors to park for basketball games, it really isn't such a bad idea to have a swimming pool large enough to be of real value. And since the students are paying the major portion of the costs, I think they are entitled to choose what name, if any, it will have. How about calling the entire building housing the pool by some appropriate name, such as "Pool Hall"?

Did Fort Lewis really hold maneuvers on the battle-scarred construction sites over semester break? It's hard to tell.

\* \* \*

Trygve Anderson, a junior from Everett, Wash., joins the Mooring Mast staff as the alternate "Mooring Missed" columnist. He is currently Ivy Court's ASPLU legislative representative.

# The Leveled Lance

by Howard O'Connor



(I thank the editor for this challenge to write a fair and responsible commentary. The Lord willing, my column will show thought and meaning.)

Today is Lincoln's birthday. I love Lincoln, and shall try to express what I believe his message to be. Surely we are confronted with complex problems as was the world of his day. Surely we also can gain moral strength from his example.

Abraham Lincoln believed that the United States of America, begun as an experiment, had become an example of living self-government. He also believed that its citizenry should practice and spread the idea of self-government.

On the evening of Jan. 27, 1838, Lincoln spoke to the Springfield, Illinois, Young Men's Lyceum. "The Perpetuation of Our Political Institutions" was his subject. His concluding sentences mirror the basic convictions of the man:

"and, that we improved to the last; that we remained free to the

last; that we revered his name to the last; that, during his long sleep, we allowed no hostile foot to pass over or desecrate his resting place; shall be that which to learn the final trump shall awaken our Washington.

"Upon these let the proud fabric of freedom rest as the rock of its basis; and, as has truly been said of the only greater institution, 'the gates of Hell shall not prevail against it.'"

Reading Lincoln, I have puzzled out this certainty: He was absolutely dedicated to the existence of the United States, and felt God's hand in our being. He left us this legacy in his Second Inaugural Address: "to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace, among ourselves and all nations."

Whenever I have stood within the memorial built for Lincoln in Washington, D. C., I have felt his presence. This temple to his spirit epitomizes a nation's desire to live in that same spirit. America has kept,

and is keeping, Lincoln's legacy. God has been good to us.

There are those who say that America must eventually go the way of ancient empires. I believe, as Lincoln believed, that our country is enlisted in the service of freedom. "That this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Much has been said of his melancholia, but I have found an optimism in Lincoln which we all must share. He knew "human nature," but still believed "that the better angels of our nature will prevail." We must share and work in that same faith; else Lincoln will have lived in vain.

\* \* \*

Howard O'Connor joins the Mooring Mast staff as an alternate "Leveled Lance" columnist. He is a freshman political science major from Seattle, and has spent two years as a sergeant in the army.

MEMBER UNITED STATES STUDENT PRESS ASSOCIATION

# MOORING

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# THE WORLD OUTSIDE

by Mike Buse

Wilmington U., Springfield, Ohio—Say, guys—Eli's got you into the hands of a girl's dream! Alvin Belli, a 1962 graduate, is back to school but he also has the position of grandfather in a freshman woman's dream. He is married.

Seattle Pacific College, Seattle—Is "spiritual emphasis" unchristian? A student asks, "why do we hold a 'spiritual emphasis' week? If things spiritual are not normally emphasized then why must somehow be divorced from normal activities. This presupposes that life is divided into the spiritual and the secular. Faith in Him involves the commitment of our entire lives to whatever what activities that might involve. Thus, a 'spiritual emphasis' week, literally understood, is unchristian."

Washington Ship "Sea Star," New York—The ship carries classrooms, dormitories, library, swimming pool and a complete hospital. The full course begins in October from New York and sails through the Mediterranean, to India, through Southeast Asia and returns to San Diego. Classes are held daily except Sunday. When in port the students interview local business leaders and merchants for field study. Requirements for entrance include good academic standing plus excellent health and character. The faculty is made up of teachers from around the world.

U. of Michigan, Ann Arbor—Six hundred students staged a sit-in and picketed three local theaters. The demonstration was called for by the student government to protest a 25-cent price increase. Six hundred students tonight picketed for the 8:30 showing of "Mary Poppins" and stayed through the last showing—on the theory that the management would lose money by not being able to fill the house a second time. A nine year old girl started as a crowd cheer leader and with a rather dazed expression said, "But I really thought it was a good movie."

U. of Utah, Salt Lake City—The record for the longest shower belongs to Utah now as the result of a 75-hour drenching by a 200-pound freshman. He had a little trouble sleeping the first night. He called over the dorm and asked to find out he was drowning. After a few hours he began to wrinkle up like a dried prune but his roommates came to his aid and soaked him down with a hose every two hours. Emerging from his vigil he was greeted by television cameras, newspaper reporters and an angry editor from his paper.

Central College, Ohio—A group of students nearby from Ohio school but also invited by students from as far away as Pennsylvania and California arrived in Ripley, Mississippi, to help rebuild 42 churches that have been bombed and burned by white extremists. They worked closely with an interracial group of local Missisippians who organized the Committee of Concern to accomplish the task. In an answer to the question why so few white ministers have dared to preach on integration the committee replied that "the churches must move with slow and special care if they are to influence their flocks at all."

U. of California, Berkeley—Four graduate students were paid \$800 each to live on a space flight diet of egg-based liquid and wafers developed for astronauts on long space flights. They were dined in an elegant penthouse for one month and never left it. One volunteer said of the food, "The stuff got to be pretty boring, but after losing remembrance of food it became merely a process rather than eating." Said another, "It was impossible to worry. I was relaxed, pleased and satisfied with conditions about 85 per cent of the time. I was irritated the rest. We got tired of television commercials and had programs."

## Informal Dance Features Counts

The second informal dance of the current school year will give PLU students a chance to show courtesy to the winds and commerce imitating their evolutionary predecessors. The program will feature the Counts, who have promised to play a number of their songs for the benefit of the more inhibited.

The Counts are a recording group from Seattle led by Dan Olson who have recently attracted widespread attention from their popular recording, "Turn-on Song." The title might be indicative of the effect of their music.

The dance will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium on Feb. 20, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Special lighting and the group's own amplifiers will contribute to the appropriately heady atmosphere. Admission will be only 50 cents. No street shoes will be allowed on the dance floor.



### This Week's

CAMPUS CUTIE IS

Joanne Schnaidt

A freshman nursing student from Billings, Montana

## Seminar Held By Two Unive sities

The PLU political science department, headed by Dr. Donald Farmer, professor of political science; Dr. Peter J. Bielecki, associate professor of history and political science; assistant professor Laurel Culver, and students from American state government and legislative process classes, took part in a joint seminar with students and faculty from the University of Victoria this week.

The students from Victoria arrived on Campus Wednesday night and departed Thursday evening, stopping with them from PLU, for Oregon.

The group toured the legislative buildings and also visited with Lieutenant Governor John Charles and Speaker of the House Robert Schaffer.

At 1:30 p.m. the group had lunch with four legislators. At their meeting the role of the legislature was discussed. Following the luncheon a meeting was held with the Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court, and a visit to the Attorney General's office was made.

The group returned to PLU and had dinner with two "lobbyists," Joel Gould, a vice president of the Seattle First National Bank, and Cecil Quinson of the Washington Education Association, and reporter Jack Fleber of the Spokane Spokesman Review.

The idea of this seminar on legislation was to achieve a better understanding of the workings of this system through a joint study by the two schools.

If plans work out, students from PLU will be guests of the University of Victoria for a seminar on the parliament of British Columbia later this year.

## -- Letters to the Editor --

Dear Editor:

Since the end of Fresh Initiation campers life has quieted down and as I look back now, I can see that I have slowly been conditioned into believing these things: First, that the food is lousy, second, that there is no social life and third, that we all walk around more spazzy. I think that life would be pretty dull for some of us if we didn't have these things to grip about.

Concerning the food, there are other things when we have a right to grip, but these are certainly not in the top forty. Most of the griping done here is just idle talk.

When social life is concerned, we have already had 35 major student activities including games, band concerts, choir concerts, plays, lectures, dances, home talks, forums, plus two movies every week-end, and we're not about the same number to come.

When I read some of the grip in the dorm with these facts, this reply was, "Yeah, but we don't have enough date dates here to compare," to which my reply was, "Why?" When I asked this question, every reply was the same, "Because of the administration."

This seems to be an all too common belief at PLU—that the students have no say in school activities.

Concerning spazzy, it is directly related to the food and social life griping. We've all been convinced that PLU is "out of it" and that

nothing can be done. This is what's really hurting at PLU—an unmet desire to solve our problems.

Here at PLU we are lucky to have a small closely-knit campus. Our student-teacher relations are much closer than on the huge university level. Student body and class officers can easily work together with faculty advisors to accomplish whatever the students desire—but the officers must have the support of the students if anything is to be accomplished.

I came from a high school of about 1,400, where, as a class president, I was literally a rubber stamp for the administration. Here at PLU we have the right and power to act through our officers to bring about whatever changes we wish with, and I bet to see us not even bother to flex our muscles.

If our grips are just like cover-up actions, then we should realize that it's hurting us by destroying our school spirit. If our grips are legitimate, let's get out and tell our representatives what we want changed.  
—Mike McKean

### Do NOT Read This Ad . . .

It is UNINTERESTING compared to the high quality writing of the Mooring Mast. All that we really want to say is that soon there will be TWO interesting things published on this campus—that are of great literary value. Our little group has been working hard to produce a great literary magazine. We want you to publish it. A typical example of the high caliber of writing might be:

Some are red,  
Violins are blue,  
I go to PLU,  
So do you.

(We bet that you didn't know there was this type of talent here on campus). Our venture will be the first attempt of PLU students to actually send their literary works to the printers. Save your pennies for our production. YOU'LL HEAR MORE FROM US LATER.

(Paid for by a small group of visionary students.)

## CAMPUS MOVIES IN A-101

FRIDAY

"It could be the most terrifying motion picture I have ever made!" —ALFRED HITCHCOCK

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "The Birds" TECHNICOLOUR A Universal Release

KOD TAYLOR · JESSICA TANDY · SUZANNE PLESSETTE and TIPPI HEDREN

SATURDAY

ALL STARS CARY GRANT EVA MARIE SAINT JAMES MASON —ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "NORTH BY NORTHWEST"

The Master of Suspense tells his greatest tale!

BOTH IN COLOR — 7:00 AND 9:45 P.M.

# TO THE POINT.

## Faculty Women Give Tea

The Faculty Women Club of Pacific Lutheran University will give a Scholarship Tea Sunday, Feb. 14, from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m., in the honor of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Murvold. Proceeds from the event will be used to establish a scholarship fund to assist worthy students at PLU.

Instrumental and vocal musical selections will be presented during the tea by PLU students.

Mrs. Ursula Arbaugh is general chairman for the tea.

## Alfred Hitchcock Movies Scheduled

Two Alfred Hitchcock movies come to the Campus Movies. Friday night Cary Grant and Eva Marie Saint star in "North by Northwest," a color movie playing at 7:00 p.m. and later the same at 9:15 in A-101.

Saturday night Rod Taylor and Suzanne Morrow star in "The Birds." This movie is also in color and will be shown at the same place. Admission is 35 cents.

## Department of Chemistry Receives \$2,500 Grant

The department of chemistry at Pacific Lutheran University has received a \$2,500 grant from the National Science Foundation to finance a summer undergraduate research participation program.

Five students will be selected to participate in the program next summer. They will conduct research in physical and organic chemistry under the supervision of Dr. W. M. Gilbert and Dr. R. D. Bostick, members of the chemistry faculty.

# Valentine's Day Concert Slated

by Myron Thompson

The coming Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, the Pacific Lutheran University women's choir, will sponsor a classical and romantic concert. The concert will be held in Jacobson Chapel starting at 8:30 p.m. Students from the music department will perform, assisted and accompanied by the members of the classical and romantic groups.

This concert is the second in a series of three being presented this year by the women's choir. Last concert is following the general pattern of double history in relation to time and style of music.

The periods are the baroque (1700's), the classical and romantic



KARIN RUUD, pianist, rehearses with French horn soloist Nita Sorenson for Sunday's concert.

(1800's), and the contemporary (1900's). The baroque concert was given earlier this school year and the contemporary concert will be held in May.

Three pieces in D minor, B minor and G minor, by the "Pope of the Piano" Frédéric Chopin, will be performed by Pam Scramberg. Beethoven's Klavierspiel will be played by Mary Gilbertson. Karol Miller will perform the Piano Sonata in G Major for Flute, accompanied by Karol Uggren, and Bill Turville will play Beethoven's Sonata in F minor, Opus 10, No. 1, for Clarinet.

From the classic period, Tom Brundage and Karol Lund will play a piano duet of Mozart's called Sonata in G Major. They will play three songs composed by the composer of the opera Fanny Hill. Nita Sorenson will play her French horn in a classical number accompanied by Karol Lund, to conclude the program.

Admission to the concert will be 50 cents per person.

# Film Service Initiated

Alpha Phi Omega has initiated a new service for the PLU campus. Students and faculty viewed a documentary film entitled "Labor's Welfare," Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in room A-101.

The film centers on a contest around the U. S. Senate sub-committee hearings on which various groups of laborers and laborers of Arizona presented Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers' Union. The film was sponsored by the workers' day institute and distributed by the AFL-CIO.

The dramatic film are selected by the various academic departments, which indicate their interest in sponsorship to Alpha Phi Omega. Alpha Phi Omega then schedules and presents the film.

Academic clubs and fraternities may also sponsor films by contacting Ed Murvold. They are presented at 12:35 p.m. on Thursdays in A-101. To view the student to take advantage of free view between lunch and class.

There is no charge and the films are open to all. So students and faculty are encouraged to attend these film presentations for enjoyment as well as information.

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# On Campus

with Kathy Arnold



Squinting eyes and a smile to match reveal the happiness of three Harvard Hall girls.

Karel Valt, of Eugene, Ore., has chosen his wife as Cary Noveron on the 23rd of January. Cary graduated from PLU two years ago and is presently making the fourth grade at Auburn. Karel is a junior in education and plans to teach school next year at PLU and go into teaching also. They have set their wedding date for Aug. 21, 1965.

Marilyn Rasmussen also became engaged to a PLU graduate of 1962, Paul Babson, who received his Bachelor of Science in Mathematics at that time. Marilyn will graduate with an Education degree in May and is active right now as ASPLU secretary and a member of Tau Chi. Paul is presently working as an Operations Research Technician for Weyerhaeuser Company. They are planning to be married this summer.

Judy Buesel, a senior in education, announced her engagement to Lawrence Terry O'Brien, who is now stationed in Georgia. He is a graduate of Washington State University. Judy is student teaching right now on the secondary level and plans to

work over wherever they reside, depending on where Terry is stationed. They plan to be married in June of this year.

But wishes to all of you as you plan for your very exciting future.

# Foy To Do Flying for Nordholm's Own Play

This spring's Children's Theater production will feature a play written originally by PLU's Eric Nordholm. "Runaway Ned" has been Nordholm's pet project for a number of years, and next spring it will be presented to primary school children from Tacoma and surrounding areas.

Peter Foy, who has been involved in many educational theater productions in the United States and abroad, will be directing this year's production of the "Flying" scenes in the play.

Foy was also here in 1962 to show the children how to "fly" in the year's Children's Theater production of "Peter Pan."

The cast for the show was named last week. Ella Harrison will be seen as Fru Holgerman, Gerald Cornell as Holger Holgerman, James Dion as Tooten-Nine, and Gary Eklund as Maynoir. Smiles Fox will be played by Dave Burgoyne, Martin Gossard-Gander by Bill Coffman, Matt Erickson by Rich Mayfield,

and One Lesson by Karol Lund.

The rest of the cast includes Renée Olson as Nita Holgerman, Paul Harrison as Joe Harrison, Sue Flawson as Alice of Kolorado, Joe Anderson as Charles XI, and Ron Miller as Keeselman.

The production dates are March 4, 5, 6, 11, 12 and 13. These dates should give everyone opportunity to attend what should be an exceptional production.

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# South Girls Make Sundaes on Feb. 14

South Hall girls are celebrating Valentine's Day with an ice cream social next Sunday. Girls get to bring a dish or candy to the luncheon from 5 to 3 p.m.

"The informal affair will feature ice cream and sundaes. There will also be fun playing if the spirit moves them," announced Marilyn Bruggemeier, chairman of the event.

Funds for the occasion will come from the South Hall treasury. Members of the preparation committee are Adele Kabota, Ella Zischler, Ann Erickson, Cheryl Arnold and Marilyn Bruggemeier.

# KNOW THE ATHLETE Soph Seattleite Helps Knights

By Stephen Lindstrom

One of the workhorses of the basketball team this year is Tom Lorentzen, 200-pound forward. Nicknamed "Babe" by his teammates, Lorentzen, age 20, is a sophomore who majors in biology. A native of Shoreline and a graduate of Lewis and Clark High School, where he played four years of basketball, he has a sister in Seattle.

For recreation, Tom collects coins and enjoys water skiing, bowling, and playing all sorts of indoor sports.

When questioned as to why he plays basketball, he answered, "First of all, I really enjoy the sport. I earn you the scholarship money helps my education here, and the competition is great also."

As for his outlook for the team's chances of still going to Kansas City, Lorentzen stated, "We can still get into the playoffs, because both the first and second place teams in the conference standings, with the four all-around records, get into the playoffs. So we aren't giving up or losing hope yet. We still can and will make our highest try in our regional and state playoff games."

"I certainly like attending school



LUTES SCORE AGAIN—Curt Gammell, Lute junior center, is shown starting a two-pointer against the Western Washington Vikings last Friday night. PLU lost the contest 47-37. The Lutes host Whitworth tonight and Eastern Washington tomorrow in a pair of EvCo tilts.

## — The — Intramural Scene

by Dave Ford

A real battle for first place in A League is fast developing. Both the Golden Slippers of Eastern and the Faculty won two games during the week's action and are now tied for first with identical 3 and 0 records. The Faculty beat Ivy 79 to 49 as Jim Van Beck scored 38 and Phil Nordquist hit 21. Steve Lindstrom hit 12 for the losers. Van Beck dumped in 36 as the Faculty dropped Delta 76 to 58. Jim Keenan scored 27 in his team's losing effort.

The Golden Slippers won a squeaker from the best ranked champion, Evergreen, 50 to 37. Bob Roberts dropped in two free-throws after time had run out for the win. Roberts and Mark Carlson led for scoring honors with 20 apiece. The Slippers won their second game by knocking the Hawks to their first loss of the week, 76 to 65. The Slippers came from behind in the second half and then galloped away in their final two quarters when Oliver Johnson went out on legs, leaving his team with 4 men. In the game Bob Roberts scored 29 for the winners and Bob Battersman hit for 24 for the losers.

The Flyers also won two games during the week. They beat Ivy 52 to 30 as John Pedersen hit 15, and they shut out Western 36 to 10 as John Hunter pitched in 21.

The Navyets won their other game, beating Delta 50 to 40 as Oliver Johnson hit in 13 points. Evergreen won a game that was closer than the usual more lopsided as they beat Western with Mark Carlson jumping in 28. Bill White hit 10 in the losing effort.

B LEAGUE: Second Place continued their winning ways as they beat the Commandos 30 to 29. Ken Klubbek scored 16 in a losing effort. Second Floor also beat the Beards 13 to 16 as Larry Suller dropped in 17 for the winners.

The Panthers also won twice, first beating the G-Squad 57 to 33 as Bill Dickman dropped in 21, and then defeating 3rd Floor 62 to 38 with Larry Kahl scoring 28.

In other games the Warriors squeaked by 3rd Floor 40 to 41 as Glenn Mads scored 24. The G-Squad beat the Commandos 17 to 10.

C LEAGUE: The Left-Overs of Eastern took over first place as they won two games for a 3 and 0 record. They beat the Ducks 32 to 20 as Jay Hawk scored 10, and they romped past the Hoosiers 67 to 20. Duff won a fourth-quarter from the Panthers 51 to 30 as Carl Casperman hit for 16. The Panthers bounced back for a 10 to 12 win over the Seafarers with Roger Nelson dropping in 17. The Hoosiers beat Evergreen 34 to 34, and 3rd Floor won from Delta by a forfeit.

D LEAGUE: In the week's action the Eagles first lost by a forfeit to the Jets and then defeated the Little People 43 to 32 and scored back the Nones 35 to 27 as Dennis Stevens scored 20. The Warriors beat Evergreen 41 to 33, trimmed the Jets 50 to 41, but then lost to the Nones 38 to 23. Evergreen C beat the Little People 35 to 32 and romped past the Kelpi Kickers 40 to 10. In other games the Nones knocked off the Kelpi Kickers 30 to 19, and the Jets beat the Little People 48 to 46 as Doug Sibley hit 14



TOM LORENTZEN

here at PLU. The science department is one of the greatest and all other sports are most enjoyable."

"The team spirit is generally pretty great, but we do have a couple of problems. For example, the team has a trouble believing each other out when one player is in trouble, especially in defense, but this will straighten out with more practice and when the members get to know each other's games better. Moral-wise, everything is A-ok. Because of the two defeats last week-end, everyone is hustling all the more. The school spirit is excellent, also. This is one of the best student bodies in the Evergreen Conference. We are lucky to have such a good group of fans."

"Next year the Northwest Conference should be quite similar to the Evergreen Conference, but it will be somewhat rougher because of the Portland-area schools. They play a harder, rougher brand of ball."

When asked whether or not he is satisfied with his season's work, Lorentzen replied, "In general I am not satisfied with this season. Personally, I've had a bad year. I lost confidence in my shooting, because I just can't get consistent up there now. About 90% of my problems is caused, so eventually I should be able to correct it."

# Lutes Host Whitworth, Eastern in EvCo Tilts

The Pacific Lutheran Knights saw their hopes for a successful defense of their Evergreen Conference crown and a state small-college playoff berth dimmed considerably last weekend as they dropped contests to Western Washington, 67-57, and to the University of Puget Sound, 71-70. In addition, the setback by the UPS Loggers dropped the Lutes into a second place tie with the Loggers, each with 4-3 marks.

The Lutes will try to get back on the winning track this weekend as they return to the friendly confines of Memorial Gymnasium for "Dad's Weekend." Dad's weekend is always one of the highlights of the year for both the dads and their sons. This year will be no exception.

Tonight the dads have the opportunity to see the defending EvCo champions in action as they host the Whitworth Pirates from Spokane, Washington. In the previous meeting between the two clubs the Lutes fought back from a 9 point deficit and edged the Pirates 60-51.

Considering that coach Jay Jackson has four starters returning from last year's team, the Pirates are having a very disappointing season and are currently in fifth place in the Evergreen Conference with a 2-4 record. The bulk of the Pirate attack has been furnished by 6-1 senior captain John Utgaard. Others who have helped the Pirates gain what little success that they have enjoyed are Jack Pelander, 5-10 junior; Red McDonald, 6-5 sophomore, and 6-5 senior Bill Ruheight.

In the Lute-Pirate series which dates back to 1947, PLU has won 34 of the 49 meetings. Tomorrow night coach Ernie McKie brings his Eastern Washington Savages to Memorial Gymnasium to do battle with the Lutes. McKie, a

# Knights Drop Two 'Key' BB Contests

by Roger Nelson

In a disastrous weekend of basketball the PLU Knights dropped a pair of crucial league games and almost eliminated themselves from any possibility of defending their Evergreen Conference championship.

Returning to Carter Gymnasium in Bellingham, the Lutes shot a terrific 50% and jumped to a 34-27 lead time lead against the Western Washington Vikings. Coming off in the second half, the Knights could not maintain their lead as George Alan put the Vikings ahead for good with 15:11 left in the game. Western putting on their own home in the final minutes, pulled away to defeat the Lutes 67-57.

The Vikings' George Alan captured scoring honors with 21. Curt Gammell led the Lutes with 12.

Playing archrival UPS on Friday night, the Knights found themselves trailing by as many as eight points in the first half. Chopping away at their deficit, the Lutes took the lead at halftime 44-43, as Al Madson hit a layup as the buzzer.

Vaulting to an 11 point lead in the second half, the Lutes again could not hold onto their prosperity as UPS led the score at 53, and went on to defeat the Parkland quint 71 to 70.

Curt Gammell led all scorers with 20. Howard Nagle scored 16 for the winners. Tim Stacy, playing an outstanding game, scored 19 for the Lutes.

Next year coach McKie had a long season in 10 years at Garfield High School in southwest Washington. The way the Savages are running this season has had many fans' hearts changed. Presently, the Savages stand themselves in the EvCo cellar with one victory in six conference starts.

The key men in McKie's offensive and defensive defense are Stu Tuttle, the Savage's 6-8 senior sharpshooter, and 6-5 senior Vince Jarvis. Bill Britz, 6-5 sophomore, 6-5 junior Mike Pugh and 6-8 junior Jack Statu have provided the Savages with the huge scoring punch that they have been able to muster in this campaign.

The Lutes, who entered the Savage's camp, 79-89, have a 27-14 edge in the series between the two schools.

# PLU Girls Acquire Trapshooting Skills

"Swing through. You should get a lead on the bird—you were behind in position two, it's your turn now. Head your left knee and lean forward so you can align the recoil."

This is what you might have heard when Mrs. Aboda Young took thirteen teen women students out on Tuesday evening for their first lesson in trapshooting, a new activity for PLU students.

This unique opportunity has been offered to our women students by Dick and Elyse Stoner, two of the outstanding trapshooters in this area who are members of the All-American Canadian Olympic trapshooting team. The Stoners, together with the Tacoma Sportsmen's Club, are providing the instruction, facilities, and guns at no cost to the girls, and the shells and birds as well as usual.

Despite a few black and blue spots and some nose aches (some of the guns were almost as big as the girls), all the girls are very enthusiastic about this new activity and are eagerly waiting for their next lesson.

# Bruins Captures Badminton Title

In a story-book finish last week Buzz Bruins of Eastern defeated Greg Fudy of Ivy for the Intramural badminton singles division championship.

Fudy won the first two matches but Bruins was not to be denied as he came back strong and won the next two matches. In the fifth and deciding match Bruins edged Fudy 21-19 for the championship.

**ATTENTION, STUDENTS:**

A drawing will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

1st prize: complete meal.

2nd: Paul Bunyan Burger with drink.

## Parkland Triple X

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THE NEWLY INSTALLED hierarchy standing from left to right includes: Elsie Hansen, publicity chairman; Karen Kane, president; Evelyn Shultz, vice-president; Carolyn Hedges, secretary; Barbara Thatcher, treasurer; Sue Howard, social chairman.

## Legislature Proposes LBI Exchange, New CUB Activities, Faculty Visitation

Today's Legislature session was highlighted by the acceptance of the new officers appointed by ASPLU President Kent Hjelmervik. In addition, ASPLU Second Vice-president Mike Go Chen reported on the activities of the Social Activities Board.

The mentioned several programs that they are undertaking. One is the possibility of starting a faculty visitation program whereby a limited number of students would have the opportunity to visit selected members of the faculty on designated evenings.

Cullen mentioned the possibility of having more students in the CE: it better, and also the possibility of them in the lounge on Sunday a terrace. He mentioned that the CV B would be kept open until 1:00 Friday and Saturday nights for the next two weekends as an experiment. An attempt is also being made to bring student relations in the lounge.

Representatives passed a resolution calling for an exchange with Eastern Bible Institute of Seattle, since many students leave UIC enroll at EBI and some have enrolled at the Institute.

A resolution was also passed calling for an executive request that all organizations hand in copies of their present constitutions to the judicial board, ASPLU office, and office of the Dean of Students.

In addition, legislators passed a bill calling for the purchase of three discarded versions of Roberts Rules of Order Revised to assist legislators during the meetings.

The occasion resulted in a rather comical note with legislators calling for a vote of thanks to temporary chairman Dale Tovey and congratulations to the new chairman, Ben Anderson — with Anderson calling for the vote.

## Boy Rescued From Plunge Into Stream

Have you ever heard that one of the young children who play along Chert Creek was getting to fall in? Well, it happened.

After last Friday's storm at the Nordic Center, Sue Strawn and Rick Farrow, both sophomores, were walking along the road which leads to the bridge that follows up the "usual path." They noticed a group of children between the ages of five and eight playing on the bridge and one of them was leaning over it.

As Strawn leaped within the pool they saw " . . . you'd better be careful or you'd fall in . . ." the boy fell in. All of his companions immediately fled the scene. The boy was lifted onto a wooden bridge with one hand.

Strawn rushed to Farrow's help and they both were able to pull him out. As soon as he was released, he ran away.

## This Week's News in Brief . . .

By Clara Anne Kitzrow

Saturday, Feb. 11: Dates have been set for West Bookstore to visit their relatives on the Baker side over the Easter holidays, April 12-23. A second series of visits has been set for May 31-June 13. It has only been in the last year that such visits have been permitted.

Sunday, Feb. 7: A young woman in Atlanta, Georgia, had to be taken up for the day, losing his battle through the night to save his life in the restaurant. He said that the act which was being done to him at the time the woman was " . . . inspired and supported by deadly and bloody communion."

Monday, Feb. 8: What was started at the height of fear of communism in Hong Kong and possibly the world was made Sunday. Five hundred pounds of most basic word criticism of Galt was launched in the market.

Tuesday, Feb. 9: Unprecedented of Americans mentioned in South Viet Nam have been ordered by President Johnson to leave the United States in the order of an impending war. This announcement came after a speech by the Viet Cong which killed eight U. S. servicemen.

Wednesday, Feb. 10: President Johnson has urged Congress that something be done to help America. He stated in a special message that many areas are already suffering from carelessness and ought not to be " . . . something can be done."

Thursday, Feb. 11: Tacoma Power Company has been awarded \$25,000 by the United States government for work in President Johnson's "war on poverty" program. The agency chosen to administer these funds is called Opportunities and Development, Inc.

The airliner which crashed into the sea Monday night with the lives of the 81 persons aboard has been found in the ocean off the coast of New York.

Friday, Feb. 12: New developments in Viet Nam have shown our country declaring its military support. President Johnson of Great Britain said he will stand by the U. S., while Soviet Union leaders have said they will join forces with Communist China against the "aggression."

Closer to the area of action . . . it has been announced in South Viet Nam that 100 children were missing the North will be taken on sight . . . a pilot of South Viet Nam captured over the strikes was described as defiant of officers who questioned him . . . All 18 Americans caught in the ruins of a hotel bombed by Northern forces are believed dead.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNDERSTAND YOU GUYS WANTED TO SEE ME — CAN WE OFFER IT UP?"

## AWS Requests More Rummage

This is the last call for rummage. AWS's annual Rummage Sale will begin next Thursday, Feb. 11, and will run through Sat., Feb. 20. The sale room, which is situated at 401 Garfield Street, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All women from the various campus groups have been getting up for a few days to make the sale room during the afternoon school period. Home agencies will also be at the center, assisting with the sale.

Blended women are responsible for setting up the displays and getting the sale center ready for business.

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