

PICTURED ABOVE is the architect's drawing of the new PLU library. The building designed by Bindon and Wright Architects of Seattle will house 350 to 400 thousand volumes. The library will have two stories and a basement. It will be constructed so that a third story can be added later.

Fritts To Lead Choral Workshop

by Dennis Ostrout

Next Wednesday evening, March 17, most PLU students will either be studying or procrastinating, but not Dr. R. Byard Fritts, associate professor of music. Fritts will be winging his way on a three hour jet flight to Anchorage, Alaska.

The purpose of his journey is to conduct a two day government-sponsored choral workshop in conjunction with a combined Protestant chaplaincy program involving three Army and Air Force installations in the Anchorage area. Dr. Fritts' assignment came directly from Washington, D. C.

Four centuries of choral music along with complete choral techniques will be the major areas of concern at the choral workshop. There will also be a short organ workshop each evening. The site of the workshop is a new large church that seats 1000 people and has a large three manual pipe organ.

The workshop will be open to all military personnel and their dependents, and, by special invitation, to interested civilians. There may be as many as fifteen to twenty choral conductors from Anchorage attending the workshop.

It will be one of the first such workshops to be held for the military in the area. There is the possibility that a State Department cultural program may develop as a result of

such workshops as this. There is no public concert connected with this particular workshop, but this may become a part of such ventures in the future.

Fritts has been on the faculty of PLU since 1949. He received his Doctor of Music degree from Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, in 1958, with a major emphasis in choral conducting. Last

year he conducted four choral festivals in the state of Washington.

The organ workshop will also be a natural for Fritts. He is well known by most students as the organist in daily chapel in Eastvold. He is also organist at First Methodist Church in Tacoma.

Fritts will make his 3400 mile whirlwind trip in less than three days.

'Carousel' Scheduled As First Musical

Maurice Skones, head of the music department, announced this week that the PLU music and speech departments will combine efforts to produce the Rogers and Hammerstein musical, "Carousel."

This is to be the first musical produced in the history of Pacific Lutheran University.

Skones, as head of the music department, requested that Professor Theodore Karl, head of the speech department, assume the responsibilities as general producer. Others directly involved with production will be Skones, as musical director; A. Bassett, assistant professor of speech, dramatic director, and Eric Nordholm, assistant professor of speech, technical director.

Casting for the play is to begin March 24. Announcements concerning the particulars will be released soon.

Skones seemed very optimistic about the play and stated that there would be a need for those who play musical instruments as well as speaking and singing parts.

Stage-Flying Expert Foy Pleases Children

by Steve Prud'homme

"A collection of pulleys, wires and ropes is about the only way to describe it," stated Peter Foy in reference to the stage-flying apparatus invented by him and used in children's theatres all around the world.

Foy, born in London and world-renowned for stage-flying, has spent the last ten days at PLU pleasing children of the Tacoma area with his "flying wonders" in the "Runaway Nils" production.

He has been staying in Pfeuffer Hall and students there have had the opportunity of seeing and talking to him. Regarding the recent nice weather, Foy stated, "You can't beat the Pacific Northwest on days like this when there is both crisp fresh air and warm sunshine . . . yesterday I took advantage of the weather and played golf."

Foy spent his youth in London. He left school at the age of 14 to become a professional actor and got a taste of his future career when he "flew on the wire" for the first time. He remained an actor until age 18 when he joined the British Air Force.

At age 22, after his Air Force experience, he wrote reviews for comedians and singers and became both a writer and a stage manager. He actually came to stage-flying through writing, after he had written the flying sequence of several plays. Because the shows that used his flying sequence were so highly successful, people started approaching him for flying ideas.

Financial Road Block Looms Over Library

A Statement by University President Dr. Robert Morvedt

Our goal for some time has been the erection of a library during our 75th anniversary year, 1965-66. Although the problems have been both obvious and formidable, we have assumed an optimistic attitude and have moved forward. Our main concern has been financial, for the cost of the library will be approximately \$1,368,000. The search for funds has been energetic and ceaseless, and some gifts have been forthcoming.

When Congress passed the Higher Education Facilities Act last year, our prospects brightened greatly. Under the Act—provided we qualified in the competition—we could receive up to one-third the cost of the library as a direct grant. We would, however, have to match the grant, as well as give assurance that the remaining one-third of the cost could be financed in some way.

We filed our application on Jan. 28, 1965, requesting \$456,000. Prior to that time, we had determined that we could assemble funds from various sources to meet the "matching" demands. We had also arranged a "line of credit" so that we could borrow the remainder. Borrowed funds, of course, would have to be repaid from subsequent gift income.

All announcements concerning the time schedule for construction have been qualified by the contingent necessity of our receiving the federal grant. Without such a grant, we cannot possibly plan to build by September, 1965.

As of now, the prospects are any-

thing but bright. When the initial distribution of federal funds was announced, we failed to qualify. In a list of nine applications, we were ranked No. 6. The ranking is based on a complex set of conditions measured in points. The system gives very high priority to the factor of increasing enrollments. The first five grants consumed all the currently available funds; hence we received nothing.

We shall keep our application on file, but we shall have to compete anew with all additional applications which are submitted prior to the next closing date, Nov. 15, 1965.

Since we are thrown back upon our own resources, we shall continue to seek the necessary funds for our urgently needed library; but we now face the necessity of raising about \$900,000 instead of \$456,000. In the light of these facts we cannot now set even an approximate date for ground-breaking. Ultimately we are confident the necessary funds will be found; meanwhile we go forward with faith and hope.



PETER FOY

He now travels all over the world wherever there is a children's theatre production; actually only 50% of his work is with "Peter Pan" productions. In 1950 he was associated with the English Jean Arthur production of "Peter Pan" in London and in 1954, the famous musical version of "Peter Pan" on Broadway, starring Mary Martin.

One of his more recent engagements was at the University of Utah.

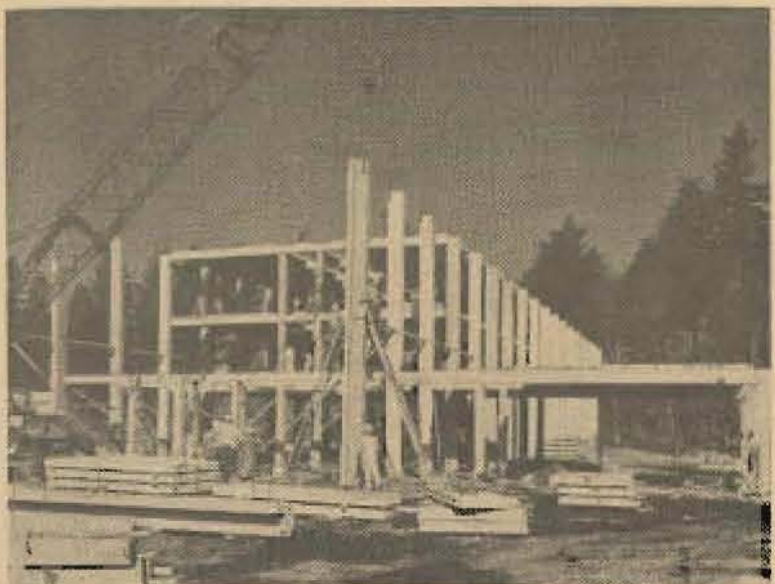
He assisted with PLU's showing of "Peter Pan" three years ago. A somewhat different assignment is that in Las Vegas, Nevada, where he presently works with a group of five girls who do a flying ballet. His next stopping place is Hollywood, Calif., where he will "fly" in 29th Century Fox's production of "The Fantastic Voyage."

When asked about the "Runaway Nils" production, he said he felt this children's play was important in that it provides a much needed addition to the children's theatre. In the past the only professionally written play for the children's theatre has been "Peter Pan."

"Runaway Nils" will have two final performances for the public on Saturday at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in Eastvold Chapel.

The flying equipment requires two people to fly each performer; each person operating the equipment lifts half the weight of the person being flown. Foy supervises the operation. The flying apparatus used in "Runaway Nils" differs from that used in "Peter Pan" in that performers can be stopped in mid-air and moved in the air longer than before.

Foy has lived in the United States for a period of ten years. His son and daughter were born here and his family now resides in Los Angeles, Calif.



"MODERN DAY STONEHENGE" might be used to describe the appearance of the rapidly emerging skeleton of Fass Hall. The skeleton is scheduled for completion before the end of April.

Editorial Page

Here We Stand

The time has arrived for an evaluation of the new editor's philosophy of MOORING MAST objective. Since recent incidents have now forced the "student newspaper" to take a stand.

The most prominent of these unfortunate incidents is concerned with the "university family's" swimming pool. The editor and his associates were recently called up for questioning by the university business manager, who objected to the tone of recent articles concerning the swimming pool.

Much of the attitude which contributes to this tone results from lack of communication. The general plan of financing the pool as initiated several years ago, and the dissemination of information to the public before informing the student body, have been a cause for student bitterness.

One often wonders what it will take to open the eyes of administration officials to the fact that students are concerned and interested in what is being planned for them. It would seem that after the incidents over tuition raises and other untimely and poorly handled releases last year the administration would have learned its lesson.

An example of a more considerate and concerned method of communication with students appears on the front page of today's paper in the form of a statement from our University President, Dr. Robert Mortvedt.

The administration does have several means of informing the students. If there is a problem of MOORING MAST news deadlines, why not hold a special KPLU-TV program? Our television facilities are here and they might as well be used for just such purposes.

Another recent pain in the neck has been the pestering the editor has received the last several days to print the Dean's list. While the MOORING MAST will be the first to admit that these students are deserving of special recognition, it would seem much more appropriate to recognize students' high scholastic achievement properly by having a special awards program printed up for chapel as is the custom at the beginning of the school year. The MOORING MAST regrets that these students are not honored as they should be and that it is forced to set the names in small print due to lack of space.

The former editor commented in one of his closing editorials that the administration should be "praised for their non-interference" in MOORING MAST policies. He mentioned that he had never been "called on the carpet" for anything that had appeared in print while he was editor. Could it be that the MOORING MAST never took positions that were contrary to the established ideas of the administrators?

As you have guessed by this time, the present editor cannot make the same statement. There is nothing more frustrating to an editor than to be continually nagged by administrators because they do not like the wording of newspaper articles—the precise interpretation not matching theirs.

Let it be understood here and now that the MOORING MAST will continue to publish the facts as interpreted by the staff. What else are we to do? As a student newspaper with a student editor and a student staff, it seems only logical that the articles will be slanted toward a student point of view. How else could it be?

If things were different, it would save a lot of student effort to just turn the newspaper over to the university public relations department.

The MOORING MAST apologizes only to the students if it has been unfair in its column comments, editorials or news stories. The students pay for the paper. Their views should be presented. There are over 60 members on the MOORING MAST staff. Each of these students has the opportunity to present his views in print. Therefore, the newspaper is certainly not solely the voice of the editor, but rather of many students who represent the student body.

We all know the adage about not being able to please everyone all the time. The MOORING MAST feels obligated only to please the majority of the students most of the time—its paid subscribers!

—Roger Stillman

Guest Editorial:

Independence Brings Problems

by Doyce Mbojoh

The Congo after 60 years of brutal and benevolent rule by Belgium, gained its independence in June, 1960. It was not only used but different ideologies for different people—Belgians and Africans alike.

For the old Congolese, independence meant that there was going to be a big limit. Most of the Africans in Congo thought that independence was something material that someone was giving, not something that had to be earned.

For most of the young people, independence was a day of hope, a day of joy, a day of hope, as well as a day of joy and. It was the beginning of an African revolution and the end of foreign domination.

There were a few who began to play the game of politics. However, some government leaders understood what their duty was.

There were some of the young Congolese leaders who thought the Congo is not governed well, it is the Belgians (and their associates) who had stayed for years and did not want to let the Congolese have their independence. The Belgians' intention was to remain in the country as technical staff, which they did. After the independence, the Belgians were not allowed to remain in the country.

The politicians promised the newly independent people more than they could possibly provide with the limited resources in the country. The public, some of them with no real ideas, began to blame their own leaders by saying that they had been deceived.

All the politicians wanted to have a place in the government on each province or tribal politics. They carried out the old provisions that were made. A politician could be an election and then gather his supporters and create a small province. This is why there are 22 provinces and over 300 government subdivisions in the Congo.

If a house is divided against itself, how is it to stand? We should think deeply whether we should have the Bel-

gians for not having trained enough Congolese for the duties that freedom brought, or whether we can blame the few politicians who cannot do better and work with the young African leaders. In East Africa, the situation was not the Belgians, but because they did not accept our independence from the British in December, 1963. There was no trouble and we adjusted ourselves easily.

This was only possible because of what the British had done. They had trained a lot of people and outside the government, and they had improved our schools and mission centers.

What had the Belgians done before they gave the Congo her independence? Absolutely nothing! They should be ashamed of themselves, wherever they are, because they are responsible for the present condition in the Congo.

There were those who thought of independence as being the freedom to do or not to do what one wanted. Christians left the church to make their own decisions. Now that they realize that independence means more than just a new life, they are coming to the church for renewal.

In closing I would like to warn students at PLU not to be misled by self-interests about any foreign country—especially one in Africa. Try to have your own beliefs and not be led by others' words which give you a picture looking toward your own country. As God says in the world is the same picture, an easy picture which the world should be given a chance to be what they are and not what you want them to be.



Doyce Mbojoh is a foreign student from Congo, East Africa. He is a sophomore majoring in political science, and is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega service fraternity.

MOORING MISSED!



by Tryggv Anderson

Have you ever thought of the similarity between the Bookstore and a pay meter? For one thing, who both you pay for convenience.

This week, under the auspices of the Bookstore, this column will make a few serious comments about the PLU Bookstore. (This column is really written now. Over the years there have been a lot of "Mooring Missed" columns that never's family at all.)

For those who cannot have humor with everything, I suppose I could spell a few of the words backward. Or be absolutely hilarious by spelling everything backward. Or even try a new approach and cloverly spell all words sideways.

At any rate, it was a real pleasure to see the "Boycott the Bookstore" slogan at the start of the semester. Too bad it isn't possible for students to demonstrate their dissatisfaction by shopping elsewhere, as we can in the rest of society. But since most people would have trouble getting anywhere else to buy books, even though they may be cheaper, the students have to put up with the monopoly.

Last week the PLU had the prices for the books are set by the publisher. If this is so, why are the publisher's prices on the dust jackets

often covered or obliterated by new and, of course, higher-priced tags? I know of one instance where the bookstore's price was nearly double that listed on the dust jacket.

The publisher's prices can't be the only price at which books can be sold, as evidenced by the many discount houses that sell books at about 20% off. And how would one account for the variations in prices (some higher, some lower) between the PLU and the University of Washington Bookstore, if the publisher supposedly dictates what shall be charged?

Other merchandise is over-priced, too. Art supplies, for instance, are often much cheaper off-campus. But to take advantage of these savings one must often buy in a larger quantity than is desired. In some such cases, the bookstore offers a savings, since it is set up to sell small amounts of paper, etc. This, to me, is an excellent example of what the ideal bookstore SHOULD do—be of service while saving the students money.

Those in command, however, think the bookstore should, at least in part, be a money-making venture. The profits go into scholarships. This is true of the Post Service, too, but in the latter case it is more noticeable that the money is being diverted to other uses.

Before one decides whether the

prices charged are justified, perhaps he should decide whether the bookstore is primarily to be of service, or to make money for the University. (Monday is the week when students buy books at another store with lower prices? I, for one, just wouldn't consider any decision as loyalty if something that constantly overcharges me.)

Support the overcharging by boycotting and shop elsewhere. The loss to the bookstore even if they are being treated fairly, they may feel less of a need to take what they want. Again, reasonable prices might encourage sales.

We are told that one reason for high prices is to make up for the loss resulting from shoplifting. If the students feel they are being treated fairly, they may feel less of a need to take what they want. Again, reasonable prices might encourage sales.

Last week's PLU also reported that 1962 profits were \$20,000, but that profit in 1963 dropped to \$200. A member of the administration said this sudden drop may be due to an "error in inventory." But what is a PLU error in inventory? I agree that the bookstore situation is not as healthy as it should be.

It's a shame that our bookstore's biggest expense is fiction for five cents.

MOORING MAST advertisement containing staff list and contact information. Staff includes: Business Manager: Fred Holm; Publication Manager: David Sundberg; News Editor: Bruce Swanson; Feature Editor: Carol Krumholz; Sports Editor: Fred Theate; Editorial Assistant: Gary Habebank; Proof Reader: John Pedersen; Subscription-Circulation Manager: Diane Brandt, Stefalia Hulte; Photographer: Steve Reicher; Advertising Manager: Francie Nelson; Copy Editor: Mae Plumb, Cheryl Sines; Dale Hauer, Susan Skarstad; Make-up Editor: Priscilla Vinson, Linda Johnson; Society Editor: Kathy Arnold; Headline Editor: Patty Boyum, David G. Seis; Review Editor: Anita Mahady; Student Government Reporter: David Lee; Exchange Editor: Mike Burke; Music Editor: Myron Thompson; Secretary: Peggy Ann Zander; Advisor: Paul Reigstad; STAFF: Susan Holland, Janet Clausen, Sondli Peterson, Dave Burgoyne, Steve Prud'homme, Neil Siedahl, Kim Sober, Chris Sorenson, Gary Strumme, Dianne Bjornson, Lynda Thomsen, Susan Howard, Kristi Marbinsky, Judy Chaley, Steve Lindstrom, Dave Fenn, Melody Erftahl, Pat Biehoff, Tom Roberts, Alan Rosberg, Mary Froude, Marilee Mitters, Mary Schiackenberg, JoAnn Westley, Neil Miklowich, Mary Anne Kitzrow, Karen Kane, Susan Johnson, Paul Hartman, Tryggv Anderson, Howard O'Connor, Bob Anderson, Gary Olmes, Roger Nelson, Mike McKean, Joe Aalhus, Dennis Ostrout, Bob Erickson.

Peanuts To Bring Happiness to MM

With this issue the Moorings Magazine celebrates a month for readers from the drudgery of humdrum day to day existence, from the mental anguish resulting from a two long day in the atmospheric heights of lofty intellectual contemplation, and from the chaotic fervor which greets across the brow of the desperate commuter at 8:30 a.m.



SNOOPY

This option for the based is Charles M. Schulz's "Peanuts." It will appear weekly in the Moorings Magazine.

College students all over the country have voted "Peanuts" their favorite comic strip.

"Peanuts," according to Schulz, "are the grandest people in the world. Your children are generous, and so are yours. They're delightful, funny, intelligent and wonderfully unpredictable." Certainly these opinions cannot be denied. "Peanuts" is the most beloved comic strip in the world by United Feature Syndicate, Inc., and his own phenomenal popularity among millions of all ages.

The strip has earned for Schulz such great honors as the 1950 "Best" comic of the Year and the 1953 "Best Humor Strip Artist of the Year" awards from the National Cartoonist's Society, the 1954 "Hu-

man of the Year" Award of the Yale Record, and many others. In 1963 Anderson College, Anderson, Ind., bestowed on him an Honorary Doctorate Degree in Humane Letters.

Born in Minneapolis 66 years ago, he was 10 years old when he decided to be a cartoonist, and after graduating from high school he took a correspondence school course in art. With this background and his natural talent, he was about to embark on his career when World War II intervened.

Even in the Army, however, he found time to draw comical sketches of amusing little youngsters and their distinctive reactions to life. After his return to Minneapolis again he began drawing two columns of comic strips for magazines, and was invited to the Saturday Evening Post and other periodicals. He also worked as instructor at the same Minneapolis art school at which he had been a correspondence student some years before.



LINUS



CHARLIE BROWN

In 1919 he sent a bundle of pencil cartoons to United Feature Syndicate in New York. They were accepted and "Peanuts" was born.

For those who have not peered out the characters of "Peanuts" Schulz has written summaries of their mental makeup. Charlie Brown is an inveterate worrier who frets over trifles. And he's convinced that nobody likes him. Most of all he wants to be recognized by other kids. So he's extremely friendly and polite—which doesn't often help.

Lucy is a three-time winner of the title, "World's No. 1 Fun Sadist." She's a voracious eater whose lack of logic—a kind of shining beauty—drives her friends nuts. Snoopy is "a very personable dog" who acts as if a human being—or a ferocious lion, as alleged in a recent issue. He's a kind of tame Walter Mitty.

"Schroeder," according to Schulz, can play anything that Beethoven ever wrote, which is quite remarkable when you observe that the black keys of his piano are jammed

and Lucy's black brother who has found security in a thumb and a blanket.

Schulz has managed to become intimately involved in the lives of these lovable characters, rather than manipulate their actions, so gives them each a unique personality, and lets their actions follow naturally. Perhaps the consistent atmosphere of realism can help explain the futuristic success of the strip.

How does he feel about the very satisfying success of his brainchild? "I'm one of the luckiest people in town," he says. "After all I wanted to draw a comic strip—and now the whole world is reading it. I can't imagine anything I'd rather do more than what I'm doing."



LUCY

The Leveled Lance

by Howard O'Connor

Political discussion is not going to be taking up much space in this contributor's segment of "The Leveled Lance." Today, however, will be the exception.

Twelve members of the P.A.U. Young Republicans Club journeyed to Yakima, March 5 and 6, to represent the club at the Washington State Young Republicans' Annual Convention. They were a mixed group, composed of conservatives, liberals and moderates. Arriving in Yakima, they found themselves among some interesting people.

Delegations mainly were comprised of so-called conservatives, headed by Robert and accompanied by irresponsible looks with little sense of true husbandry. For some of them who supported Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater's campaign against the reelection of Adlai Stevenson, the Yakima meeting was a repudiation of that type of conservatism.

If one has ever read of the past few years from the radical Republicans during the impeachment trial of Andrew Johnson, one of America's greatest presidents, he has heard the type of ranting displayed by too many "leaders" of last week's get-together.

If one has ever read the incoherent and confused legislative process attempted by uneducated Negroes and whites who were elected to War, he has seen a picture of the procedural ineptitude practiced by the "responsible" gavel wielders at Yakima.

Usually, if one has ever seen a small, indignant few talk for the right against the selfish power mob, he has witnessed something like the incident put up by the P.A.U. delegates and some members of other college delegations.

With pride it can be said that Bob Erickson, P.A.U.'s President, led the charge to stand before such a company and speak for unity. One recalls that a man named Lincoln believed in a unity of spirit which was magnanimous enough to include all

elements. There are times when a reminder of first priorities, coming from a lone thinker among a group of second rate blunderers is not only helpful, but necessary. Bob's speech was spoken at such a time.

Today's column is written by an ardent Goldwater backer. It is written as an invitation. That invitation is to Republicans and Democrats alike. Please care enough to dare to participate to the extent of your God-given ability to provide the means and labor requisite for the maintenance of worthwhile American ideals.

Our present blessings come as much from reason as from action.

PARADISE BOWL
10707 Pacific Ave. Lenox 7-6012

STELLA'S FLOWERS
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
12173 PACIFIC AVE. LE 7-0206
(Foot of Garfield St.) We Deliver

Campus Movies FRIDAY
DORIS DAY JAMES GARNER
A ROSS HUNTER-ARWIN PRODUCTION
The Thrill of It All!
ARLENE FRANCIS A General Release

SATURDAY
WILLIAM HOLDEN
KIM NOVAK
In
PICNIC
—color—
BOTH 7:00 AND 9:30

Letters to the Editor

MM Criticized

Dear Editor:
I object to the outlook that the Moorings Magazine editorial staff seems to have that some of the formal organizations on our campus are for the sole purpose of being ridiculed by your pages. I feel that the Moorings Magazine is becoming nothing more than a source of amusement for the campus groups, where they (we?) can find lots of funny little phrases aimed to ridicule the student government, the local service club administration.
Our campus has a full field of people who are willing to spend their lives criticizing the various groups and who are willing to do nothing about it. It is time that we rolled back the clock and let the groups who we are "laughing" at.

There is an adage in business that "business is as bad as people say it

is." I think this is also true of the organizations on our campus; if we spend our lives knocking the social life, it will ruin because just as bad as we say it is.

I feel strongly that the attitude the Moorings Magazine has taken in its hobby of ridiculing so many of the aspects of this campus has contributed as much to our other single thing to the very problem that it is trying to solve. I don't see a simple way to condemn criticism; I do want to condemn the ridiculing type of criticism that the paper has been using of late.

If the Moorings Magazine were a conservative newspaper that was published with the aim of maximum sales on campus, you would be wise to print a paper that would keep the greatest number of people happy and amused. This is what is done now. I believe that it has a larger task than

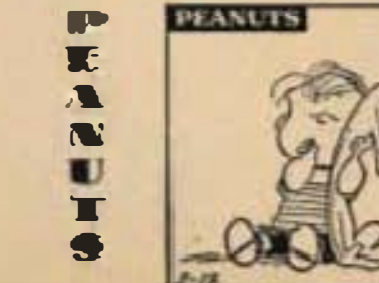
that, however; it has the responsibility of trying to raise the thoughts and conversation of the students above the local gossip or the state of the weather. —Gordon Stewart

MM Praised

Dear Editor:
We take our Moorings Magazine. We think it is the best college paper we subscribe to. Because of the paper and what it represents of the University, our son decided to apply to P.A.U.

Our trial subscription stopped with the 11 year's thirtieth edition. Could it be brought up to date? Enclosed is a check for \$2.50. Please put our name on the mailing list for this semester. Thank you. We expect to visit the campus next September. Robert Jr. will be a freshman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ayré Little Silver, New Jersey



Smoking, Drinking To Be Discussed In CUB Lounge

There was a time when 3:30 Friday actually commenced at 3:00 p.m. Lately, however, an informal coffee hour sitting and the magic of evening has elevated these traditional disciplines to a new prominence in student activity.

What is 3:30 Friday? On student last year, a 10 Friday club selected a committee of their own which can discuss in the main any program they desire, as long as it remains within the philosophy of the university. There are really no other limits on this committee except those which it imposes upon itself.

The committee this year is attempting to present programs to enable students to articulate themselves with current modes of thought and action and strengthen their own personal beliefs. Earl Ekland is chairman of the committee, consisting of Francis Casey, Mary Ostad, Mike Byrke, Jean Brown, and Don Kennedy. Faculty advisor is Miss Cliff Durham.

Tonight in Francis lounge at 3:00 p.m., 3:30 Friday will present a discussion centering in the double standards of rules governing drinking and smoking. These rules will be clarified and differences in the rules that govern men and women as well as the inequality of punishment for offenses will be discussed. Topics leading the discussion will include Dr. Phillip Nordquist, assistant professor of history; Howard Purvis, instructor in German, and Kenneth Christopherson, assistant professor of religion. Mike Byrke and Jean Brown are in charge of the program.

There will be free coffee for all. 3:30 Friday programs in the past have included discussions of contemporary books and films, question-answer periods with noted personalities, and, just recently, a very successful discussion of poetry.

The committee plans soon to bring Father Conville of Seattle University and possibly Governor Mark Hatfield of Oregon. Also on tap is a panel discussion of *The Trial*, a book by Franz Kafka, and a program about modern art presented by M. Eberl.

Choir To Begin Ten Day Tour

The Choir of the West brings a tour of Idaho, Washington and Montana today. Ten days of travel and song will lead the Choir returning to PLU for their annual homecoming concert in Eastfeld Chapel.

In Idaho, the choir will appear at Bonanza Ferry and Orefield in Minidoka they will sing at Kallispell, Helms and Minidoka. Residents of Yakima, Spokane, Endicott, Kennewick, Wenatchee, Everett and Seattle will comprise a Washington audience.

Mike Brown's "Varieties of Life," which is being premiered by the Choir, will be performed for PLU audiences on the evening of Tuesday, March 23.



WADSWORTH FULL—The recent warm weather trend brought about many outdoor activities. The Corps is shown doing its Corps Crest devotion behind the main hall.

Convention Funds Allotted

By Dave Lee
Student Government Reporter
Tuesday's Legislature session, the sixth of this semester, was called to order by ASPLU first vice-president Bob Anderson. Two bills brought up at the previous week's meeting were discussed briefly and passed unanimously.

Resolution number 1 was passed providing for a standing committee of students to communicate with the administration, both their manager, and others on the operations of the campus bookstore.

The committee will consist of Roger Swanson, Wayne Sargent and Hygon Anderson.

Representative Roger Swanson declared that it is difficult for the individual students to make decisions known or to find out the opinions could effect any change in the bookstore policy, as this should clearly be a duty of student government. The bill further stated that the committee is to make available all of its findings to students.

The ASPLU Legislature passed a resolution authored by Representative Dale Terry to instruct the ASPLU President to "send a letter to the proper administrative officials strongly urging that they provide dorms for summer housing."

The most important legislation considered during the session was a bill allotting \$100 to the committee planning the annual convention. During Tuesday's convocation the

students present voted in favor of the convention. It is hoped that the convention will bring out issues, generate interest in campus politics, and provide an education in political process.

If students like the idea of a non-binding convention they will have the opportunity to make it part of the ASPLU Constitution in a general referendum this spring. Individuals who are interested in working on the convention are urged to contact committee chairman David Ekberg.

Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS



BRAND NEW
ALLOY 18K
10 18K
WEIGHT
2.00K
\$4.75



BRAND NEW
ALLOY 18K
10 18K
WEIGHT
2.00K
\$4.75

925 BROADWAY
and
VILLA PLAZA

WEISFIELD'S
THE BEST CREDIT
JEWELRY

ALL Student Needs
Cosmetics - Greeting Cards
Photo Equipment
Magazines

JOHNSON DRUG

AT THE CORNER OF
GARFIELD AND PACIFIC AVENUE

7:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. 12 Noon-8 p.m.
Weekdays Sundays

Mary Tommervik's
PARKLAND FUEL OIL SERVICE

CHEVRON GASOLINE
LUBRICATION

 120th and Pacific Avenue Phone LE non 7-0256

TO THE POINT.

Library Plans Second to None
PLU has relinquished its position as the university library and kept the doors open library hours west of New England.

A recent survey of public and private libraries indicates that the Reed College Library, in Portland, Ore., is open longer than any other major college or university library in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

The Peacock Memorial Library staff at Whitman College performed the survey, indicating that the PLU library is a class ahead—open 1 1/2 hours longer each week than the Reed library.

Ivy and North Exchange Saturday
Ivy Center and North Hall will hold a spring exchange Saturday, March 13, from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. Publications, records and refreshments are planned following a snowing halt. The group will gather at North Hall after the hunt.

Peace Corps Reservations in Vash Campus
A Peace Corps representative will be on campus March 22 and 23. He will hold open meetings on Monday, March 22, at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m., in A-108. He will present Peace Corps information in detail and students will have an opportunity to ask questions.

The next Peace Corps Placement Camp is Saturday, March 13, at 8:30 in room 409 of the Federal Building, 110 and A Street, Tacoma. Applications are available in lobby of Johnson's office, A-113.

Campus Movie Shows First Sunday Night
Tonight's movie and Junior Center are in "The Thrill of It All" in room 409 of the Federal Building, 110 and A Street, Tacoma. Applications are available in lobby of Johnson's office, A-113.

CHARM
BEAUTY SALON

For A Hair Style That's Not Faded
415 Garfield, Portland OR 97203

CENTRE CLEANERS
EXPERT CLEANING AND
LAUNDRY SERVICE
415 Garfield LE 7-4300



WASHINGTON DAIRY PRODUCTS COMMISSION, SEATTLE

Cosiness Is A PLU Sweatshirt . . .

LOOK AT THE NEW SYNTHETICS

PLU BOOKSTORE

EAT 'EM UP, LUTES

M M Sports

Fred Tucker, Sports Editor



PLU Track Campaign Opens at Pacific U

By Jay Haverth

The Lute track campaign will begin its 1965 campaign March 27 against Pacific University at Forest Grove, Oregon.

The track campaign has the potential and depth to be one of the best ever by PLU. With 1000 depth in the sprint, middle distance and the field events, a number of school records are expected to be broken.

A couple of records to be broken in the last year should supply plenty of excitement. One is the 100 yard dash, which has jumped over 51 feet. This gives him an excellent chance for winning the NIAA championship in May.

The other addition to the Knight team is Wendell Brown, a junior transfer from Tacoma, who ran for Olympic J.C. in 1961. Brown has times of 7.7, 21.0, and 44.5 for the 100, 200 and 400, respectively.

Terry Brown, a 156.2 half-mile, school record holder, and conference champion two years ago, is expected to dominate the half-mile.

School records will be in danger on all events except possibly the mile and two mile. Three school record holders are expected to be broken this year.

The 100 and 200 should be dominated by Brown, with able assistance from Johnson and Len Becker. The 400 will be one of the most competitive events with six runners attempting the record. This will include Wain-

dell Brown, Gibus Yuchvik (SIAD), Mike MacDonald (49), Larry Zepher (50.0), Len Becker and Terry Tommervik.

In the half-mile, along with Terry Brown, there is Sander who placed third in the conference two years ago with a 1:56.8. Both Brown and Sander set out last year. Others in the 800 include Barry Zepher, who could be tied in time this year, Bob Morris and John Orr.

The mile and 3 mile will be with the services of Jay Howell, school record holder in the 3 mile and high point man from last year's squad, who is out this year with a bad knee. But plenty of runners will be provided by John Hanson, who placed fifth in the conference 3 mile last year, and Orr and Morris.

Johnson should lead the 5000 in the triple jump, high jump and the 1000 yard dash, with Becker and Mark Zander adding strength in the 1000.

Only Lutes and Larry Steven provide all the points in the weight events. Becker is the school record holder in the 1500 with a toss of 162.04, and Steven is school record holder in the shot-put with a toss of 48 feet, 7 inches.

Len Becker will attempt the high jump and the 100 intermediate hurdles, with help from Johnson.

Jeff Curry, who placed 4th in the state high school meet last year, will throw the javelin, and John Rasmussen, a 15-footer, will do the pole vaulting.



TOUCH OF ANGUISH

Intramural Basketball "All-Star" Selections

"A" LEAGUE		
1st Team	2nd Team	Honorable Mention
Jim Hanson	Olaf Carlson	Dave Stein
Bob Erickson	Al Perry	Steve Kvinsland
Cliff Johnson	Mike Arden	Mike Macdonald
Mark Carlson	Bill White	Ray Hatlin
Rud Knudsen	Fraser Kauranen	

"B" LEAGUE	
1st Team	2nd Team
Brian Hildahl	Dale Jacobson
Jeff Curry	Larry Kari
Ken Klubbstad	Larry Gervin
Emory Billings	Jim Rasmussen
Jim Perkins	John Rasmussen

"C" LEAGUE	
1st Team	2nd Team
Dave Kasperen	Coyford Johnson
Bruce Erickson	Roger Nelson
Dave Sharp	Gary Rasmussen
Dave Dow	Jim Haggeman
Ken Vajntack	Bo Nelson

"D" LEAGUE	
1st Team	2nd Team
Dave Kaste	Toip Haggeman
Mike Leppalahti	Olaf J. W.
Gordon Schilling	James Nelson
Pro Flain	Terry Tommervik
Greg Peltier	Jim McBeard

Intramural Basketball Scoring—1964-65

A League	B League	C League	D League
308 Vachvik	243 Billings	138 Hyde	105 Flain
298 Erickson, B.	225 Sander	134 Kraugli	103 Kaste
290 Carlson, M.	174 Lynn	120 Juneau	107 Nelson
282 Johnson	173 Oney	118 Anderson, P.	103 Arden
249 Johnson	163 Hildahl, B.	113 Johnson	101 Hanson
249 Roberts	161 Weid	111 Franck	100 Lee
238 Arden	158 Dikeman	107 Lee	100 Service
231 Hanson	151 Klubbstad	105 Kasperen	104 Peltier
231 Vajntack	149 Rasmussen	98 Hildahl	96 Henderson
210 White	141 Sozen	93 Guthrie	94 Tommervik

Women Drop Tournament

Central Washington State College was the site of the 1965 Northwest Basketball Tournament held last weekend. PLU women were accompanied by Max Dea Ann Padden journeyed to Ellensburg to participate in the tournament.

The night club, who made the trip were Darlene Olson, Joann Berthold, Mary Le Webb, Fay Anderson, Arlene Erickson, Betty Winters, Judy Blasi and Kay Lundquist.

This tournament is an annual affair and will be held at Western Washington State College next year.

Shelby Valley Junior College defeated the Lute women 34-33 in the round action on Friday but the "nighty" Lutes were not to be defeated as they bounced back to the second game to defeat Olympic J.C. 28-19 in their third and final contest. The Knights fell at the hands of the Seattle Pacific 32-22.

The host Central Washington women captured the tournament title, defeating Gonzales in the championship tilt.

PLU Skiers Plan Jaunt

Attention, PLU skiers! On March 27 and 28 a ski weekend is being planned at White Pass. The cost of lodging in their new facilities will be between two and three dollars for the night.

This trip includes a comedy and skis should provide fun and frolic for all participants.

The weekend at White Pass will be the last of the ski club's over-the-hill season. If interested, call Beach & Wood, ext. 628.

Evergreen A Cops BB Tournament

By Dave Fern

The final shots of the Intramural basketball were fired last Thursday at Evergreen. A double post the Golden Clippers of Eastern in a tight 55-50 win. It was a close battle all the way with the lead changing hands several times. The Golden Clippers held a 2 point lead at the half, but were disappointed to see it melt away to a 3 point lead for Evergreen. Bob Roberts led the game, scoring 24 points.

The B Tournament championship was a struggle between two Eastern teams. The Left-Overs triumphed over the Hawks in a close 41-36 victory. The Left-Overs led all the way, but were hit by a large margin. They held on 38 to 41 half time lead. The change over led by 300 Juneau's 16 counters. Leading scorers for the Hawks were Gary Bracht with 30 and Lee Shannon with 5.

In consolation games the Hazel eyes took 3rd in the A Tournament when the Hawks defeated the 6'0" Floor captured fourth and the C-Squad with 2nd Floor was from the C-Squad 51 to 37. Jim Perkins led the winners with 33 and Bruce Hildahl had 25 for the team.

In the B Tournament the Warriors took third position with a narrow 30 to 27 win over Evergreen C. Pete Mattson dropped 14 points for home team. Evergreen (Lute) given fifth place in the consolation and sixth place the Warriors completed over the Hawks 23 to 17. Jim Henderson scored 15 of his team's 27 points. Lute's score for the Warriors was Ray Glover.

Volleyball

Intramural volleyball competition begins with practice sessions next Tuesday and Thursday. League competition begins Tuesday, March 23. Teams are to be formed by Thursday with a minimum of eight players. The starters should register on A form, B letter, and so on. Each team will be required to furnish an official for each game.

Bowlers Premier Novel Season

Last Sunday marked the premier showing of the bowler participating in the Lute this season. Many bowlers are returning and there are a number of novices wanting this winter. All of the members cooperate around to come up to Paradise Bowl on Sunday nights at 8:00 to join in the fun. There are several vacancies on many of the teams.

The Lute's winter bowled Sunday was by Larry Carlson of the 800 Club. Larry had games of 236, 167 and 183 for a total of 586. Dick Sander and Norm Norling also had excellent games. There are now five teams that for first place with records of 4 and 0.

Pacific Lutheran University SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE — 1965

BASEBALL	TRACK
April 3—PLU at UWBU	Mar. 27—PLU at Pacific U.
10—PLU at SPC	April 2—PLU at WWSC
20—PLU at UPS	10—SPC at PLU
23—SPU at PLU	24—UPS at WWSC at PLU
May 6—WWS at PLU	27—SPC, UPS at PLU (3:00)
3—LTC at PLU	May 2—PLU at SPC
5—UPS at PLU	8—WWS, UPS at PLU
8—PLU at WWSC	14, 15—Conf. Meet. at WWSC
15—PLU at SM	22—NIAA District at WWS
22—SM at PLU	Field events 1:00 p.m.
Conference games begin at 3:00 p.m.	Running events 2:00 p.m.
Non-Conference games at 1:30 p.m.	
TENNIS	SOFT
April 3—PLU at CW	April 1—SM at PLU
8—WWS at PLU	6—PLU at WWS
10—UPS at PLU	20—PLU at PLU (1:00 p.m.)
24—PLU at UPS	22—UPS at PLU
27—SPC at PLU	27—PLU at Fel. (1:00 p.m.)
May 6—WWS at PLU	29—PLU at UPS
3—SM at PLU	
6—PLU at SPC	
6—PLU at WWS	
31—PLU at SM	
14, 15—Conference at Whitman	
Saturday home matches, 1:00 p.m.	
Weekday matches begin 2:00 p.m.	
	May 4—WWS at PLU
	10—PLU at SM
	14, 15—Conference at Whitman
	Home matches begin at 2:00 p.m.

Mark Salzman, Director of Athletics, announced that no basketball will be allowed in the gym from March 13 to April 13. This will allow use of the gym for badminton, tennis, tumbling, gymnastics and volleyball. Student cooperation will be appreciated.

Burgers Shakes

COLLEGE DRIVE-IN

123rd and Pacific

WE ARE OPEN FROM 11 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

Pizza Fries

PLU To Host Open House

Residents of Pierce County will have an opportunity to view a typical day's activity when PLU hosts a campus-wide Open House, Thursday, March 18.

School will be in session all day so school bus the public is invited to visit the University from 8:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Thursday and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday.

Special installations have been set to various groups throughout Parkland, Tacoma, and the outlying area, including the military establishments located in this area.

Over eighty churches, as well as high schools and business firms, have been invited to special installations.

Every classroom and office located on campus will open its doors to the public. Each department will also have a student host available as a guide.

The previously scheduled videotape taping has been cancelled, putting the Open House on a more informal and personal level.

Dr. Earl Gerheim, professor of biology and chairman of the Open House Committee, commented, "We want the public to have a chance to see PLU as a working university. Anyone interested in visiting any department of the University is invited to attend."

Those working on the Open House include several students who have been working with faculty members.

A coffee hour in Clark Center has been planned corresponding to the hours of the Open House. Students and faculty members will be on hand to serve visitors.

All indications show that the campus will be filled with every visitor come next Thursday.

This Week's

C
A
M
P
U
S

C
U
T
I
E

I
S

SUE HAUGEN

A sophomore secondary education major from Northfield, Minnesota.



Food Service Bill Legislated

A bill passed in last Tuesday's Student Legislature will allow some PLU students very directly. This bill provided for a Food Service Standing Committee. It resembles a similar bill providing for a Bookstore Standing Committee.

The committee, to be composed of three members appointed by the ASPLU president together with the vice-president, will serve as a communicating link between the students, the student government, the administration and the food service.

Legislative Representative Howard Long reported that students can bring their gripes and ideas to the committee. The group will study and evaluate the ideas, possibly seeking out more information, and then present its recommendations either directly to the food service and/or administration, or to these bodies

through the process of an enactment in the Legislature.

The three committee members have not yet been chosen. Their selection will be made by next Friday.

This Week's News in Brief . . .

by Mary Anne Kitterow

Saturday, March 6 Mrs. Josephine Miller was convicted by a California jury for the death of her son-in-law. She allegedly let her son-in-law die in a car which had been hijacked. If the jury should decide to commute the sentence to the gas chamber, she will be the first person to be executed in California.

Sunday, March 7: Two installations of U.S. Marines arrived in Viet Nam in the afternoon hours. Our helicopters patrolled the area in which they were to land as well as possible "welcoming parties" by the Viet Cong.

Monday, March 8: Cuban refugees attacked the Russian embassy in Washington in a protest against the student attack on the U.S. embassy in Moscow last week.

Tuesday, March 9: March 29 is the date set for the trial of suspected slayer Jack Ruby, an assassin of Lee Harvey Oswald, presidential assassin.

Wednesday, March 10: Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. defied court orders to march for "the right to vote" and led marchers in Selma, Alabama.

Thursday, March 11: A site to house a \$200 million atom number project is being sought by the Atomic Energy Commission. Two possible locations, both in California, have been considered.

Friday, March 12: Clergymen representing three different groups gathered at the White House in Washington, D. C., as protest against the refusal of Selma, Alabama, officials to let Negroes march for vote registration rights.

189 Students Honored on Dean's List

Forty-seven freshmen, 37 sophomores, 43 juniors, 28 seniors and 3 graduating students were named to the Dean's List.

The following students earned a grade point average of 3.3 or higher for the fall semester, 1964:

Charlie Aasen, Helen E. Ackerman, Larry A. Albrecht, Linda Allen, Constance Anderson, David Anderson, Martha Anderson, Tony H. Anderson, Robert J. Anderson, Allen G. Armstrong, Phyllis Armstrong, Kathleen Arnold, Donald R. Ains.

James Bailey, Ramona Ball, Byron Bennett, Judy E. Bergman, Clifford Berry, Paul H. Bishop, Verne Kathleen Brown, Aurora Hollister, Sandra Bradford, Patricia Ann Brown, Jennifer Ann East, Elizabeth A. Bradin, Tracy Alan Brown, Susan Butler, Letitia A. Bruchard, Elaine Buehler.

Larry A. Carlson, Linda L. Carlson, Peter M. Carlson, Susan Elaine Carman, Martin Carl, Leonard H. Choute, Judith Ann Choute, Donna Choute, Margaret Ann Christensen, Janet Irene Choute, Katherine Louise Collins, James H. Collins, Tracy Eugene, Carolyn Cole, Marybeth Cross, Nancy Alice Crawford, Michael L. Cullum.

Lorraine H. Davidson, John Gibson, Jack Decker, Judith Decker, Martha Dean.

Tom R. Deane, David Arthur Eaton, Judy Williamson, Ronald F. Egan, Barbara Ann Erickson, Robert F. Erickson, Margaret Selwyn, Lynn William Erickson, Dawn Wanda Everett, Esther Louise Everett.

Helen May Farver, Larry Allen Farver, James Earl Foss, William Foss, Nancy Louise Foss, Judy Mae Foss.

Dorothy Jean Gahan, Susan Elizabeth Gahan, Diane Gerstman, Sharon G., Cynthia Lynn Gell, Donald Gern, Diane Gerson.

James Louis Haarik, Linda Gail Haas, Nancy Jean, Mary Beth Haas, Sue Haas, Ann R. Halverson, Bill H. Haas, Nancy Jean Harter, Sarah Jean Harter, John Alan Hayes, Ronald Hanson, Richard Hunkler, Steve C. Hill, Richard R. Hinders, Mark M. Hult, Brenda Elizabeth Hult, Nancy D. Hult.

David Jorch, Joanne Jorch, Kjert A.

Jornal, Linda Mae Jewell, Eva John, Kenneth Allen Johnson, Gary K. Johnson, Robert Eric Johnson, Gary F. Johnson, Sam Johnson.

Carol Jean Kauter, Sharon Lee King, Kerry C. Kibling, Dean F. Knight, Karen Marie Kauter, John R. Kauter, Jean E. Kauter, Mary G. Kauter, Van W. Kauter, Geor Kauter, Vernon Kauter.

Dale A. Larson, Lorne S. Larson, Dawn Jo Larson, Lee Larson, Mary A. Larson, Lois L. Lee, George L. Long.

Rita McCree, Eowyn McGilver, Colleen McIntyre.

Carolyn E. Mable, Karen M. Manton, Christine Mather, Lynn Masterson, Linda Jo Masterson, Linda J. May, Ronald A. Miller, Barbara Miner, Charlotte Moe, July A. Moe, George Munkling.

Patricia Ann Niland, Leanne Kay O'Brien, Carol Sue Ohi, Terry Rae O'Leary, Richard Dale Olson, Ruth M. Olson, Imogene Olson, Mary M. Olson, Rosalind Louise Olson, Warren Eugene Olson.

Terry Lee Paulsen, David L. Pearson, Cheryl Y. Peterson, Dale Gabriel Peterson, Paul B. Peterson, Paula Plannschagen, Pamela Jean Punt, Russell L. Pollock, Elizabeth Patricia, Clifford E. Probst.

Suzette J. Rasmussen, Claude Reinertson, Carol J. Reiska, Maryanne J. Reiska, Robert F. Reimiller, Karen K. Rood.

David Samuelson, Dean W. Sandvik, Mary Ann Saturn, Lynn E. Schaefer, William H. Schwarzwelder, Mary Elizabeth Schuch, Mary Schwarzwelder, Ellen A. Schutte, Phillip Schutte, Donald E. Seavy, John P. Shannon, Katherine Simonsel, David W. Sinden, James A. Skurhald, Kerri Ann Smith, Barbara L. Smith, Maria Louise Smith, Susan Sparacino, Ingrid Stakstrom, Kristi Lee Stangor, Stanley Strommen, George A. Strin, Pamela Strommen, Gary L. Strong, Judith Strouff, Martin L. Sutton, Gary V. Swan, Carl Dean Swanson, Roger G. Swanson.

Joseph V. Tetz, Kevin M. Thomas, Ronald John Thompson, Lynda Thomas, Barbara Elaine Thrasher, Alice Joan Throck, Marian L. Trogan, Charlotte L. Troves, William L. Turvey.

Suzanne Ulyssed, James Ray Vaner, Susan L. Van Halbeek.

Dorothy Waga, Maria Wade, Ann H. Walton, Beverly Ann Wenzel, Dorothy Wilkeson, Sally LeVerne Wilcox, Elaine Workman, Joan Diane Yunker, Yvonne M. Zubick.



GET MY HISTORY SECTION 3B - I WANT TO CHANGE THE GRADE I RECORDED FOR MISS POWELL.

PROUDLY WEAR
A UNIVERSITY RING



MADE TO
ORDER



Birthstone Available

PLU BOOKSTORE

LIBRARY TALK

with Frank Haley

Student: "It would be nice if you had the Dungeons . . . at night."

Answer: "Mister referred to Maintenance. Would you."

Student: "We need a map room and a better map collection."

Answer: In the new library there will be not only map room accommodations; however, a light table for tracing purposes.

With the building of a new student library next year Librarian Frank Haley has expressed a desire to allow students to express their views and opinions regarding the present library and plans for the new library. The Mooring Mast will from time to time print student questions and responses from the library.

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE

Amazing new liquid plastic coating used on all types of surfaces, interior or exterior. Eliminates waxing when applied to asphalt, tile, vinyl, linoleum, vinyl asbestos, hard wood, and furniture. Completely eliminates painting when applied to wood, metal, or concrete surfaces. This finish is also recommended for boats and automobiles.

NO COMPETITION

As these are unique formulas in demand by all business, industry and homes. No franchise fee. Minimum investment \$350. Maximum investment 7,000. Investment is secured by inventory. Factory trained personnel will help set up your business.

For complete details and descriptive literature write:

CHEM-PLASTICS & PAINT CORP.

1828 Locust St. Louis 2, Mo.

APRIL IN PARIS (the ir prom) . . . Saturday, April 3, 1965