

## Chorus Leaves For Oregon State Tour

The Concert Chorus will appear in a sacred concert tonight at First Lutheran Church in Astoria, Ore., at the first stop on its annual tour. The main portion of the tour this year is in the state of Oregon. Following the concert in the Columbia River town of Astoria, the chorus will move south for an afternoon picnic at Seaside.

Sunday afternoon Portland will hear the Concert Chorus at Saint Paul Lutheran Church.

The chorus will be staying in Clatsop, Oregon, Sunday night at the St. Andrew's Lutheran Church at Tenney Lutheran Church here.

The tour concludes in Washington's capital city of Olympia. After a picnic lunch at Miller's Park, south of Olympia, the chorus will sing at St. Paul Lutheran Church with pipe organ accompaniment.

The Concert Chorus is under the direction of Dr. G. Byard Fritsch. Fritsch has been a member of the PLU faculty since 1949 and is a graduate of Wittenberg University (Ohio). He has his master of music and doctor of music degrees from the University of Rochester, N. Y.

In addition to his work as director of the Chorus, he makes plans, organizes and conducts. He has composed several works for orchestra, choral groups and has made contributions to the field of liturgical music.

Study Lou Berkman, a senior music major, is accompanist for the chorus again this year.

On May 3 the chorus presents the homecoming concert here on campus.

## 700 High Schoolers Here for Youth Day

More than 700 high school students from Washington and Oregon are expected to be on campus Sunday for the annual Youth Day program.

The event is designed to acquaint high school students with the programs of a church-related college.

PLU President Dr. Robert Blum will address the opening session at 3 p.m. in Eastfold Chapel.

Following the afternoon program all university facilities will be open for inspection, with members of the student body and faculty on hand to answer questions.

The Rev. Roy Olson, church relations officer, will be the principal speaker at the evening program.

## Students To Receive Free Magazines

At the end of this month all PLU students will receive free a copy of the new American Lutheran Church college magazine, *Discussions*.

This is a pilot issue of what is hoped will become a regular part of the Lutheran Church college area. It replaces College Clippings, a periodic publication of clippings from the college newspapers.

The new magazine will be printed on eight pages of recycled back paper. Its format will be much like that of



DR. PHILIP NORDQUIST, assistant professor of history, examines the Bugenhagen commentary on the Psalms printed in 1524 in Nuremberg, the volume is the oldest in the collection bequeathed by Hjalphille Reverend Joergenson.

## PLU Given Personal Library Of Pioneer Lutheran Pastor

by William Schramm and Carl Troschel

Pacific Lutheran University has recently acquired the personal library of the late Rev. Christian Joergenson, pioneer Lutheran pastor in the Pacific Northwest. The monetary value of this collection has yet to be assessed. An inventory will be taken by the next spring and an evaluation made by rare book dealers. A preliminary survey indicates that some of the works may be of significant historical worth.

The Joergenson collection contains approximately seven hundred volumes and the included periodicals, some of which will remain an archival material in the library. Included in the collection are many old and rare works in German, Latin, Greek, Swedish, Danish and Norwegian.

A commentary on the Psalms by the Reformation theologian Johannes Bugenhagen is the oldest article in the collection. Bugenhagen translated the Psalms into Latin in the city of Basel in 1524. In the same year it was printed in commentary form at Nuremberg.

Johannes Bugenhagen (1485-1558), called Pomeranus, was a prominent figure of the Protestant Reformation. He was associated with Martin Luther at Wittenberg as a lecturer of theology. In addition to his academic duties he successfully organized the Reformed Church in Brunswick, Hamburg, Lubeck, Pomerania and Denmark. Bugenhagen was responsible for the transfer of the Protestant Reformation into Norway.

Also included in the Joergenson collection is a German Bible printed

in 1630 and various other seventeenth and eighteenth century works.

Rev. Christian Joergenson was born in Nordstorp, Norway, in 1847. In 1868 he immigrated to the United States, arriving in San Francisco in 1873. He attended Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Missouri, receiving his ordination as a Lutheran pastor in 1878. From 1879 until 1893 he served as pastor in Stanwood, Washington, and as missionary for the Lutheran Church in various areas of Oregon, Washington and Canada. Joergenson died in 1922, leaving his personal library to his family estate.

## The Week That Was

Cancellation seems to be the key word summarizing recent campus activities.

Wednesday the Mooring Mast received word that Washington Senator Warren G. Magnuson would not be able to speak to the student body chapel next Tuesday. Senator Magnuson had to cancel his visit here when President Johnson sent him to Alaska.

This week's Friday at 330 program of The Needle Trio, Jerry Sosa and The Pecks (dancing girls) was also cancelled.

## Officers at Convention; Hjelmervik Makes Plans

Top officers of both the McIntyre and Hjelmervik administrations are now attending the Northwest Student Association conference at Central Washington College of Education in Ellensburg.

## Class Officers Elected Today

by Pam Drost

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors are going to the polls today for the preliminary election of their class officers for the coming school year. The final election will be held on Monday, April 27.

In nomination for the top position as senior class president are Skip Hartvigson and Jim Feek, both outstanding members of this year's junior class. The unopposed vice-presidential candidate is Bob Roberts. Ruth Yvonne, Karin Pål and Joyce Haavik are seeking the job of secretary, while both Dick Running and Tom Mendenhall look forward to handling the senior class treasury.

Conrad Gervatt, Deb Terry and Steve Fitzgerald have hopes of leading the junior class in its activities next year. The young men chosen by the students will be assisted by either Bob Batterman, Mike Burke or Frank Johnson, the candidates who have filed for the vice-presidential. Nancy McCaffrey and Christine Seydler are contending for the privilege to handle the junior class secretarial matters, and Paul Jorgensen is the unopposed candidate for treasurer.

In the coming for the office of sophomore class president are Paul Hartman, Bruce Boyard and Wayne Severson. Dave Meyer, Brad Bartlett, Mark Erlander and Jack Kinsler are seeking the office of vice-president. Monica Wale and Janet Teague have filed for the office of secretary, and Sandra Ejenstad has filed for the office of sophomore class treasurer.

In addition to ASPLU President Mike McIntyre and President-elect Kent Hjelmervik, officials attending the conference include First Vice-president Gary Sand; Andy Omdal, the incoming first vice-president; and Mike Cullom, the new second vice-president.

The purpose of the conference is to orientate student body officers to their newly assumed positions. General conference discussions will be held in order for the old officers to present their views on student government to the novices. Five Washington schools will be represented.

McIntyre and Hjelmervik will fly to Scottsdale, Arizona, on Tuesday. They will attend the Pacific Student Body Presidents' Association Conference at the Valley-Ho Hotel, hosted by Arizona State University. Representatives from approximately 50 colleges and universities in the West will be represented.

Before his jet-propelled trip to Arizona, Hjelmervik has been busy making appointments to ASPLU committees. Later he will go before the Legislature to have these appointments approved.

Hjelmervik will assume office May 5 in student body convocation. Meanwhile he has been sharing McIntyre's student body office. Besides making appointments, Hjelmervik has been meeting with top members of the administration to work out student government procedures for the coming year.

The ASPLU president-elect states that he is happy with the response on the part of the student body to his appointments and policies. It will be the policy of his administration, he insists, to get as many PLU students involved in student government as is possible.

Other PLU students away this weekend for conferences include Jack Shannon and Roger Stillman, sophomores, who were chosen by the Legislature to represent the student body at the People-to-People conference being held tomorrow and Sunday at Washington State University.

## Kuethe Resigns To Accept Post at CLC

The Rev. Dr. John G. Kuethe has resigned his post as chairman of the department of philosophy at Pacific Lutheran University to accept a position as professor of philosophy at California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks. He will take over his new post in September.

Dr. Kuethe came to PLU in 1954 as associate professor in philosophy and religion and was appointed chairman of the department of philosophy in 1959. He was a Danforth Foundation Fellow at Union Theological Seminary in New York in 1959-60 and received his doctor of theology degree from Union in 1963. He also has a master of sacred theology degree from Union.

He has his bachelor's degree from Capital University (Ohio) and his bachelor of divinity degree from Evangelical Lutheran Seminary (Ohio). He taught at the two Columbus, Ohio, schools, which share the same campus, from 1945-49.

Prior to coming to PLU he was pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Seattle, for four years and served pastorates in Odessa and San Antonio, Texas.

Dr. Kuethe is the contributor of 10 articles on philosophy soon to be published in the *Lutheran World Encyclopedia*.



DR. JOHN KUETHE, chairman of the PLU Philosophy Dept., resigned this week to accept a position at CLC. Dr. Kuethe will long be remembered by PLU students for his scholarship, enthusiasm and wit.



# MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students of Pacific Lutheran University

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## Essential Value of Education Appraised

The essential value of education is in developing higher mental capabilities. Ideally, everyone should be a high school graduate.

Consider, however, the student who hasn't the potential to graduate from high school. Must society limit him in fields where he can successfully work? The non-high school graduate is very often branded with disgrace. He is not allowed to apply himself in areas requiring no high school experience.

Is a college degree losing its status? A degree of higher educational achievement merits special consideration. It would appear to lose these special merits if a greater number of employers demand college degrees.

If everyone were a high school graduate, graduating would lose its meaning and value. A college degree suffers the same fate when everyone is expected to have one. It should distinguish the amount of knowledge a person has achieved rather than the number of years he has lived.

—Del White

## University Review

# "Lord of Flies" Topic of Review

by Kaye Wheeler

The great controversy between Good and Evil is symbolically depicted in this work's window display at the PLU Bookstore. Beneath reproductions of Richard Roud's "The Christ" are exactly matched copies of "The Lord of the Flies" by William Golding.

Why is "The Lord of the Flies" in the bookstore window? Because on April 30, next Thursday, at 8 p.m., in A-101 University Review will discuss this contemporary novel. Current interest on campus is high, as

evidenced by the large number of copies being purchased by students and faculty members.

After a student introduction via the novel, questions of 40 types for discussion will be in order. To facilitate possibilities for small group discussion of various phases of the novel and its interpretation, the faculty lounge has also been reserved.

Students of literature as well as those particularly interested in sociology, psychology, anthropology, philosophy or history would be interested by this University Review program.

Far from being just a simple story of the adventure of boys on a desert island or the degeneration of a few children, Golding's novel combines all of the twentieth century methods of analysis of the human being. In literary form Golding has made an attack upon the central problem of modern thought, according to critic E. L. Epstein, the problem of the nature of the human personality and the reflection of personality on society.

In answer to a publicity questionnaire from the American publishers of "The Lord of the Flies," William Golding himself described the theme as follows, "An attempt to trace the descent of society back to the defects

of human nature. The moral of the story is that the shape of society must depend on the ethical nature of the individual and not on any political system however apparently logical or reasonable."

Last year's Mooring Mast book reviewer, Gerald Rutherford, stated in the March 22 issue that Golding "is strenuously pointing out that societal decay is . . . indicative of the iniquity within all men." He asks: "Who dare we rescue him?" Those interested in the story would also be interested in the review.

The central symbol of the book, "The Lord of the Flies," is a translation of a corrupted Hebrew word which was a name for the devil—a name suggestive of decay, destruction, demoralization and hysteria. Therefore it fits in very well with Golding's theme.

When it appeared in 1954 it received unprecedented reviews by a first novel. Critics used such phrases as "One of the fragments of a nightmare . . . tragic and provocative, beautifully written." E. M. Forster classed it as "Outstanding Novel of the Year. Articles on this novel have stressed Golding's two great assets: a brilliant control of the novel form combined with an all-encompassing vision of reality."

## "Forest" Welcomed

Ordinary theater goes aren't the only ones that will stage to be in their seats for the Drama Department's presentation of "A Forest Part of the Forest" May 6-10.

Hellman's highly controversial "Forest" is a drama set in the Deep South during the period of reconstruction that followed the Civil War. It will be staged in the room in CB-200 on the audience will be able to more closely identify with the actors.

PLU students should get excited about seeing this play. It has met with controversial results many times during its presentations. "Forest" will be a welcome change in the drama area on campus.

# MOORING MISSED!

by Miriam Madeking

The Health Center quarantined me! I found myself a victim of one of the horrors of my chosen vocation—German measles. They upstaged me down to the 2nd room, basement ward of the Health Center. How would I take it? It was lonely to be quarantined. I was covered with red rash, had no TV, and missed everything with my friends. People "hate" and complain about the Health Service on our campus—and I had a better chance than most to get the health care.

My roommate was in Denver finding out new methods for treatment of college-type disease. Mrs. Poole and Mrs. Payne had to make the decision whether I was to return to my husband's hospital grounds and try to infect the remainder of my colleagues with what I had not made contact or to continue my journey to the basement. The basement ward was out—I stayed.

I've never received such royal treatment in my life. There was orange juice, grape, soup, mouthwash and soap. My bed was made every morning. They brought my food and even placed my pillows. There was a daffodil near my bed, and magazines surrounded me. The "white" kids, like their mothers, were checked in on me constantly and were happy to see if I needed anything, and just to talk for awhile.

I really had to stop and take a break (and such treatment would have amounted to \$15 or more in a hospital—and that I have only paid \$10 per episode for all the services they have given me. When I move out of the college community this June, I'll never again have such good attention, for such a little price.

For most of us, at home we suffer through our colds, flu and tonsillitis with every four hour doses of dime store aspirin. But our health service provides x-rays, transportation, lab analysis, hospital treatments, doctor consultation, basic medicines and advice for a tiny sum.

The really growing thing is that they maintain a friendly attitude for the individual patient every day—even to a 200+ year hypochondriac that arrives each big test week.

**Election Error Noted**  
The Mooring Mast wishes to correct an error in last week's election results. Cheerleader candidate Earl D. Dreyfus polled 740 votes rather than 140 as reported. The MM wishes to apologize to Miss Dreyfus for the error.

## Frankly Speaking Paper Grades Show Inner Prejudice

by Arthur Bolstad

"A" Paper

Democracy is the best form of government. No other form gives people true freedom. All those who respect others support Democracy. Those critical of Democracy are out to exploit others.

"D" Paper

Nobody has been able to prove which form of government is the best. All kinds of governments have at various times been considered perfect. The principle of good government is that there should be a government which has the support of its people. Is Communism really bad?

(Arthur Bolstad is a junior from Tappanville.)

## Dear Editor: Speech Dept. Aids Pirates

Dear Editor:

We would like to add praise to that already expressed for the "Pirates of Penzance." It was an enjoyable production done in a truly professional manner. But we should like to say, also, that the music department was not alone in its efforts to make the show a success. As it happens, class who have worked the hardest very seldom get credit for it.

The speech worked for a capacity and a half to get the show in presentation form. They worked particularly hard the last week. They demonstrated much spirit and deserve credit for it.

Up until the last week there was no other direction. With one short week to go, Eric Nordheim directed the entire production and put it together from start to finish. It took originality and imagination, time and much extra work.

A vote of thanks is also in order for those who worked hard on sets, lighting, sound, costumes, props and make-up. Few people, besides those who helped, realize how much extra energy, late hours and general frustration and a week's notice can cause. So, in addition to a D that has been said concerning the "Pirates of Penzance," we would like to congratulate the speech department as well as the music department on a fine show well done.

—Carla Hansen, Bob Grisdler



by Roger Swenson

The  
Leveled  
Lance

In the civil rights struggle it has been natural to distinguish between pro and anti-Negro forces. A subtle but equally vital distinction is that between those who think of the American Negro first and foremost as a Negro and those who think of him as an American.

The former attitude has appeared recently in some civil rights leaders' statements that "equality is not enough," that the Negro must have "compensation." To atone for centuries-long oppression of their race and to overcome the present-day effects of it Negroes must be given certain advantages in social competition, such as a slight preference in hiring for federal jobs.

Another example was vice-presidential candidate Henry Cabot Lodge's statement in 1960 that one of the ten cabinet members should be a Negro "because one-tenth of our population is Negro." Did it occur to Lodge that by this same logic only one cabinet member should be a Negro because only one-tenth of our population is Negro?

Any attempt to guarantee the American Negro any right or privilege "as a Negro" is terribly dangerous, for it grants the all-important racist point that "different races"

have "different rights."

Smart segregationists realize this. Some Southerners lately have been more than willing to give their Colored population schools which are not only equal, but clearly superior, to those for white children. They make this offer not just to keep the races' blood separate but to keep their rights separate. Give the Negro his little privileges, such as a few fancy schools. And the white man shall keep his—such as the right to vote.

The proposals of the "compensationists" seem attractive, but American Negroes must firmly reject them, but they find that they have traded their birthright as American for a pottage of petty privileges.

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# Lutes Divide Twin Bill With Rangers

Last Saturday the Lutes divided another doubleheader. This time it was a non-conference outing against St. Martin's College. The Lutes ran away with the first game by a score of 10-0. St. Martin's claimed the second game 8-5.

Steve Dalgleish and Pete Quam did the crucial bat work for the Lutes in the first game, accounting for three runs with a pair of hits. One of Dalgleish's blows was a three-bagger. Gary Haugen pitched the first game and held the Rangers to two hits before being lifted for a pinch hitter in the fifth inning.

Jim Gregurich's three-run homer in the second inning of the nightcap was the decisive blow in that game. He also singled home a run in the first to support Pete Meinz's 11 out-pitching performance. Quam knocked in two more runs in the second tilt with a pair of singles. St. Martin's — 000 000 0—8 9 2 Pacific Lutheran 105 130 x—5 9 5

Meinz and Hughes; Radke, Howell 1, Kvinsland 2, Bilheimer 6 and Estes.



STEVE KVINSLAND is the only returning pitcher from last year's ball club. Steve has thrown balls short and rolled on his back this year.

## Resting Rolls 572

This week three teams, the "600" Club, the Office Open and the Phinques, dominated league play. The "600" Club had the high series, 1634, as they won three games; the Phinques, their opponents, led the club high series, 1521, as they won one game; and the Office Open swept four games with the second high series, 1601.

For the "600" Club, Norm Nelson had the high individual series for the day, a 572 including a 246 game. Larry Carlson and Tom Myler added 216 and 205 games, respectively. Bob Roberts of the Office Open had the second high series, 561, and Tom Frederick of the Phinques built the third high series, 546, on a 235 game.

The complete standings are: "600" Club, 32 1/2-11 1/2; Nels, 28-16; Office Open, 28-15; Phinques, 23-21; Splits, 22-22; Avengers, 22-22; Phinques, 21-23; Spares, 20-24; Pin Bowlers, 19-25; Club 45, 19-25; Blow Hards, 13 1/2-30 1/2; Wash-outs, 8-36.

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THESE FIVE MEN are representing the Lutes this year on the golf course. They are, from left: Craig Hidy, Tom Robinson, Denny Ostreng, Bill Jensen and Ed Davis. Davis is the only returning letterman.

# PLU Bowlers to Travel

PLU's bowling team today became the official athletic team to represent the school in Kansas City this year. The team consists of Terry Brunner, Larry Carlson, Glenn Hughes, Mike Macdonald and Bob Roberts, with adviser Ayl Haker from Paradise Bowl, left the St. Louis-Toussaint Airport at 10:00 o'clock yesterday morning. They will bowl in games today and the evening tomorrow, attend the awards banquet Saturday evening and return to Tacoma Sunday.

PLU was unopposed as the district

## Golf Talent Needed

Riddled by graduation and transfers, the Pacific Lutheran golf team is struggling through a season of inconsistency and inexperience.

Struggling started last season in 9 matches, the team is still looking for its first victory of the year. Three points came on an early 11-4 defeat at the hands of the Willamette University Beavers, and a loss Tuesday 13-2 to the Puget Sound Loggers.

In between these two, the Lute lutenes have been blasted by Fort Lewis, St. Martin's and Western. And yesterday a team named Seattle University likely proved so too.

Point scorers for the Knights have been Ed Davis, Craig Hidy, Tom Robinson and Mark Frederickson. Others who have played to the contest are Denny Ostreng, Bill Jensen and Dean Sandvick.

Coach Lundgaard is still looking for hidden talent, and anyone interested in playing is urged to see him.

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played and qualified for the trip to the National Tourney with a score average of 176 per man. Standouts at this date were Ed Roberts and Mike Macdonald with averages of 189 and 182, respectively.

This is the third year that the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics has sponsored a bowling tournament. The first year, the individual champion averaged 199; the second year the top individual averaged 201. Statistics are not available regarding previous team standings, but the team members are confident they will represent the school well.

To qualify for the NIAA Tourney, the team had to have beaten seventy-four teams in intramural league play. This year's team was picked from the top bowlers in Little League with positions determined in the district playoffs. The team hopes all bowlers interested in competitive bowling to join Little Lutes next fall.

## Night Netters Win

The Pacific Lutheran team was broke tradition last Saturday and won its first match in three years, with a 7-0 sweep over St. Martin's. This was the first win for the Lutes in 26 outings.

In the singles Jay McDonald, Glen Graham, Ed Davis, Mark Frederickson and Dave Smith all won their matches.

In the doubles the Lutes brought home two more victories. McDonald teamed up with Graham, and Frederickson paired Davis to make a clean sweep.

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# Lutes Take Second Place In Triangular Track Meet

The Vikings of Western Washington State College soundly defeated PLU and University of Puget Sound last Saturday by winning every single one of the running events, while the Lutes and Loggers picked up most of their points in the field events. This was one of the finest track meets on the PLU oval in recent years, with many fine performances. WWC won easily with 88 points, and PLU edged UPS 40 to 38.

Things looked bad for the Lutes right from the beginning. Russ Albertson, attempting to pile up points, tried the pole vault for the first time. He missed 10 feet, but at 11 feet he missed every thing, including the pit, and landed on the ground splashing his outfit. This left the high jump, broad jump and the triple jump wide open for Joe Peyton of UPS to easily win all three of these events.

The Lutes showed their strength in the field events by winning the shot-put, javelin and the pole vault. Larry Stevens set a school record by 2 inches in the shot-put, where he won at 47 feet, 3 inches. Rolf Olson remained undefeated for the season by winning the pole vault for the third straight week. This was the first event of the day where the Lutes got their best performance.

The throw by Lagerson and the shot of 13:00.4 for Jim Freeman in the three-mile were by far the best performances of the day.

Next week the Lutes will compete with the UPS Loggers again when they both go over to Central Washington College for another triangular meet. Providing there are no more special entries the deal between Albertson and Peyton should come off.

- The Results**  
100—1, Duda (W); 2, Taylor (W); 3, MacDonald (PLU); 4, Stevens (UPS), 1:04.  
220—1, Ooka (W); 2, Taylor (W); 3, MacDonald (PLU); 4, Peyton (UPS), 2:51.  
440—1, Welch (W); 2, Sano

(UPS); 3, Stevens (PLU); 4, Lachmond (W), 5:07.

880—1, Jensen (W); 2, Paul (W); 3, Anderson (UPS); 4, Haavik (PLU), 2:01.5.

1600—1, Child (W); 2, Paul (W); 3, Sado (UPS); 4, Hansen (PLU), 4:57.2.

3200—1, Freeman (W); 2, Haavik (PLU); 3, Rada (UPS); 4, Paul (W), 15:00.4.

1200 BS—1, Hester (W); 2, Eubank (W); 3, Gustafson (W); 4, Armstrong (UPS), 16:2.

35 LH—1, Plummer (W); 2, McGladrey (UPS); 3, Meisenberg (PLU); 4, Hester (W), 41.2.

1600 relay—1, Western (Ooka, Taylor, Child, Tucker); 2, Pacific Lutheran, 3:29.5.

High jump—1, Peyton (UPS); 2, Jacobs (W); 3, Anderson (PLU); 4, Gammell (PLU), 5 feet.

Broad jump—1, Peyton (UPS); 2, McGladrey (UPS); 3, Freeman (W); 4, Eubank (PLU), 21 feet, 5 inches.

Pole vault—1, Olson (PLU); 2, Paul (W); 3, McGladrey (UPS); 4, Albertson (PLU), 11 feet.


Triple jump—1, Peyton (UPS); 2, McGladrey (UPS); 3, Ooka (PLU); 4, Freeman (W), 41 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

Shot-put—1, Stevens (PLU); 2, Sano (W); 3, Knutson (PLU); 4, Sukovaty (W), 47 feet, 3 inches.

Javelin—1, Gustafson (W); 2, Hansen (PLU); 3, Welch (PLU); 4, Sano (W), 139 feet, 0 1/2 inches.

1500—1, Lagerson (PLU); 2, Lane (W); 3, Cloutie (PLU); 4, Montgomery (W), 221 feet, 1 inch.

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## Hillman Featured in Social Life Series

The third of three in the annual PLU Social Life Series will be given Monday, April 27, with Dr. Arthur Hillman, expert in urban church life and planning, as the featured speaker.

Lectures will be given in the Eastwood Auditorium. Dr. Hillman will address the campus body in convocation at 9:30 a.m. on "The Sociology of Religion," in a public session at 1:30 p.m., his topic will be "The Problem of Poverty and the Response of the Church." "The Church and the Urban Way of Life" will be his subject in the 8 p.m. public session.

A question and answer session will follow the afternoon and evening public sessions. There is no registration or admission charge.

Dr. Hillman's visit is made possible by a grant from the Lutheran Brotherhood U.S. Insurance Society.

Dr. Hillman is chairman of the department of sociology at Riceville University, Oregon, and director of the training center of the National Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers. He serves on many local, state, and national committees.

Among his published writings are "Community Organization and Planning," "Sociology and Social Work" and "Neighborhood Centers Today."



DR. ARTHUR HILLMAN is the third speaker in this year's Social Life Series. Dr. Hillman, an expert in urban church life and planning, will present three lectures in Eastwood Auditorium.

## Awards To Be Given

This year's Associated Women Students' award scholarships will be presented at the annual Awards Assembly to be held in Eastwood Chapel April 28, at 7:30 p.m. Seven girls will receive awards this year which are based mainly on merit and scholarship.

Money for the scholarships was raised through the annual rummage sale which is put on by all members of A.W.S. and presented to the local public.

Reverend, Spurr and Young will be present at the convocation. Various "Prayers of Inspiration" will also discuss the winners of several scholarships.

## North Schedules Tolo

Point Defiance will be the scene for North Hall's spring tulo tomorrow. A picnic is planned with games and perhaps some folk dancing following. In the evening the couples will roast marshmallows around the campfire, according to Carolyn A. Mottson, chairman.

## Campus Movies

Tonight the Campus Movies will present "Midnight Lace" at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. The color movie is a mystery drama starring Doris Day and Rex Harrison.

"Type" will be shown Saturday nights at 8:45 and 9:30. This movie, also in color, stars Carolyn Jones, Tom Dooly, Giffney Jones, and thirty-five guest stars.

## Event Evaluated

"The week-end for which hundreds of PLU co-eds and their mothers were eagerly waiting proved to be all they had anticipated and more," stated Mary Gilbertson, publicity chairman of Mother's Weekend.

The luncheon and the well-coordinated fashion show on Saturday afternoon were the two highlights of the whole week-end, according to Miss Gilbertson.

To the over 300 mothers who attended the week-end will be the memories of the chats they had in the dorm room, in the cafeteria, with

## Delegates Vote Yea for Red China

Plans for the 1965 Model United Nations are already in progress, even though PLU's eight delegates and Dr. Donald R. Farmer, political science professor, returned from the current MUN only last Sunday morning. The 1964 MUN was sponsored by Whitworth College in Spokane.

For four hectic days and nights, April 15-18, the PLU delegation represented Ireland at committees, general assemblies, special sessions and other official activities.

The PLU group this year presented a case before the International Court of Justice over the control of Greenland by either Denmark or Iceland. Steve Loftness, a sophomore in history, argued for Ireland; however, the court decided in favor of Denmark due to a prior claim of jurisdiction.

Another outstanding experience for the delegates was the day spent in debate and discussion concerning the admission of Red China to the U. N. The final vote was 40 yea, 26 nays and 10 abstentions. Since a 2/3 vote, approximately 31 votes, was needed, the resolution was not

passed. Initial votes for

Friday night the traditional banquet provided some relaxation for the busy delegates. Brian Urquhart, principal officer of the Office of the Under-Secretaries for Special Political Affairs, was the featured speaker.

A note of business was introduced when the delegates unanimously passed a resolution in support of outer space and motherhood on the assumption that astronauts promote peace and love in the world and that astronauts originally must have mothers.

The MUN of the Far West consists of 15 western states, including Hawaii. This year, 97 schools, representing 103 countries out of 113, participated in this program.

Claremont College will be the site for next year's assembly, and Stanford University has been chosen for 1966. Applications will be called for next fall and a committee will select the delegates. PLU's first three choices are Brazil, Japan and New Zealand.

Bill Chesser, senior in political science, and chairman of the local delegation, has a few words to encourage applicants for next year's

club to give the campus a good opportunity to learn the workings and functions of the United Nations — to understand other countries too, and their reasons for making the way they do."

Dr. Farmer believes that one of the most important aspects of the MUN is "that the students have a lot about the U. N., its operations and its parliamentary procedures." He also feels that it has been a rewarding experience "working with students from other colleges and universities and with the many foreign students involved."

## Scholarship Offered To Co-ed Abstainer

Miss Margaret Wickstrom, assistant dean of students, announced today that the Western Washington Women's Christian Temperance Union will award a \$100 scholarship to a co-ed who will be a sophomore next year.

Applicants must either abstain from drink and meat plus be making teaching, social service, nursing or Christian education a life career.

A statement entitled, "Why I Neither Smoke Nor Drink and Why I Love Christ... At My Life's End," must be turned in to Miss Wickstrom's office on or before Friday, May 15.

## Nursing Students of Convention

Tomorrow will conclude the three-day Spring Nursing Convention for the State of Washington Association of Nursing Students at Seattle University. Approximately 125 nursing students attend from all Washington nursing schools in the state.

Last night everyone wore her school uniform for the evening program. Today's agenda includes activities, game sessions and campaigning for state officers. The convention ends with a color banquet tomorrow which features the announcement of the new state officers.

As the main purpose of this convention is to elect state officers for the coming year, two freshman nursing students will be serving as candidates, Marlene Shannon for the nominating committee and Beverly Ransfield for corresponding secretary.

The delegates from PLU are Bev Thompson, who is the SWAN'S representative from PLU and who served as state representative to the Civil Defense Committee of the American Nursing Association during this past year, and Sylvia Larson,

president of Delta Lambda Chi. Other participants include Carol Jo Mable, who was a member of the nominating committee for SWAN'S in 1963; Peggy Cooper, Judy Carlson and Tina Reinhardt.

Nursing Honor Banquet

On April 23, the junior members of the nursing class will present the annual banquet in honor of the 150th graduating seniors. Dr. John Kuntze will be the guest speaker; other guests include the nursing faculty and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mottson.

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