

The Mooring Mast



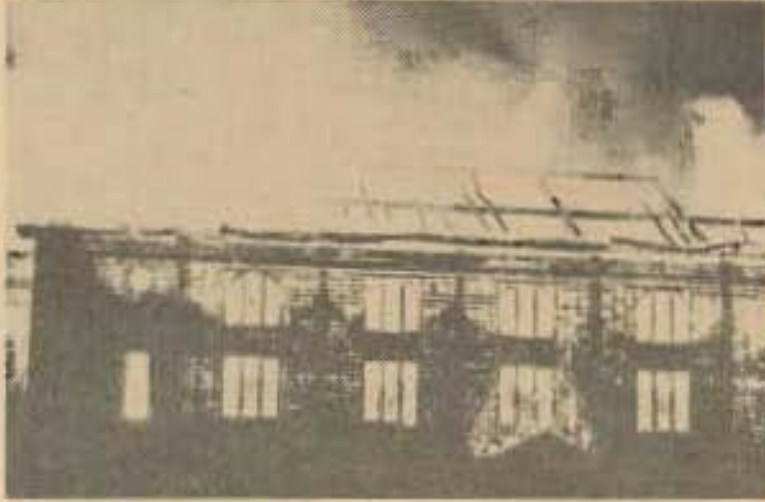
G.J. Malmin Lists New Choristers

1936 Choir of West Is 'Heinz' Group; Montana Trip Slated

by Fritz Busching
 Prof. Gunnar J. Malmin says this year's Choir of the West is "Heinz" because it has 57 different varieties. There are 57 voices in the 1936-37 organization, one more than in last year's.

After several days of tryouts, Mr. Malmin selected 24 students to replace those lost by graduation. Actually, only nine of these are neophytes, the other 15 having belonged to the PLC Chorus last year. Thirty-three students from the 1935-36 Choir returned this fall.

Already one can hear melodious sounds issuing forth from the Old Chapel, as the Latin singers look forward to another successful season, including a tour through the Inland Empire-Rocky Mountain area shortly after the beginning of the second semester. Sept. 24, 1936



LAST WEEK fire destroyed the PLC gymnasium. Dr. Seth Estlund, president of PLC, declined to comment on future plans, but Physical Education classes for the coming 1936-37 school year will remain as previously scheduled.

Large Registration Over 100

The registration of P. L. C. was the largest since the reopening of the school this year and indications show that the total enrollment may go over 100 this year.

While the Normal Classes show the largest gain there is a surprisingly large number of students entering from other institutions in the college and high school groups.

Registration was quite formal with each student in turn meeting Presi-

dent Ordal, Registrar Haug, and Treasurer Miss Knutson. Mr. Haug assisted with the schedules in straightening out conflicts.

It is surprising to note the great number of states represented in the school this year. Naturally the greatest group is from Washington but there are students from Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Idaho, British Columbia, Oregon and California. Sept. 29, 1937

PLC BASKETBALL TEAMS VICTORS AT KAPOWSIN

Probably the Neatest Show and Team Work of the Season So Far Was Manifested by Boys' Team Although Handicapped by Absence of Some Regular Players. Girls Show Improvement Also

In a hot and close game, Sat., Dec. 16th, in the Capowsin High gym, the P. L. C. boys' team defeated the High School Baskets by a score of 22 to 17.

The victory came as a surprise, as Sidney G. Lund, in and was unable to play on account of being injured, and Ole Serward, who is now, was away from the team visiting his home at Pouabon. With these men unable to play and then having Bert Kandler, captain and guard taken out of the game in the second quarter on account of personal fouls, the Lutheran team looked very dark for awhile. But good teamwork, fine passing and ability to make field baskets put the P. L. C. boys in the lead, which was maintained throughout the whole game.

The P. L. C. squad seemed to work smoother than any time this season and the large turnout of P. L. C. rooters that journeyed to Kapowsin were kept constantly on their feet following the action of the team. Jan. 14, 1935

FISH, FLAT TIRES, BOLONEY, AND BEER

Riding over on the bus, and buses being packed so tight enough to resemble sardines in a salt barrel proved exciting and a little bit too thrilling for some on the wild ride to Centralia in a flat-tire.

Bert Kandler and Sidney G. Lund were highly entertaining on the way back by singing such songs as "Who Ate the Boloney" and "The funeral of Dan Murphy," which made the students wish for beer on ice.

The students who didn't go to the game don't know it yet, but they nearly lost their prize yellers and both basketball teams, due to a tendency of the bus to land in a ditch every few yards, which, if said tendency had been fully executed, would have given all a free ride to "Kingdom Come."

The bus driver had a big heart and at the request of the students kindly and very considerably left the light off, which, of course, left them all alone and scared (?) in the dark. We know who appreciated the lack of illumination. How about it, Bill?

Well, anyway, an enjoyable ride was had by all.

"And so, I see the boloney!"
 Feb. 6, 1939

Scene of Post Season Game To Be Tacoma Stadium Bowl

Friday night at precisely 8 o'clock the biggest Tacoma-sponsored event since the Washington Golden Jubilee celebration will come to life in the Tacoma stadium. Referring, of course, to the Pacific Lutheran-Gossaga football tussle which is being promoted by the Tacoma Hot Stove League with Mayor Harry P. Cain as chairman.

The contest is post-season and was brought about by applied pressure from the thousands of avid Lutheran fans and the many sports writers who were attracted by the free, wide-open brand of bull displayed by Mentor Cliff Olson's boys.

ARE TWO OUTSTANDING TEAMS

It brings together two of the outstanding teams of the Northwest, P.L.C. holding the undoubted championship of the Winco Conference with an undefeated, untied season, and Gossaga, a team which has dumped several of the major league ball clubs of the nation. Nov. 28, 1935



CONCERT BAND has record attendance for its annual Spring Concert in Parkland.—1935

Editorials:

WELCOME, QUILCENE H. S. FOOTBALL TEAM

To the members of the Quilcene High School football team and coach: We, the students and faculty of Pacific Lutheran College wish to welcome you to our school in the hope that your stay here will be pleasant and profitable.

Saturday we will play football. In that game, your team and our team will do its best to win. We want to win. You want to win. The best team will, of course, win. If we win, we want to be good winners. If we lose, we want to be better losers. You feel the same way. The prime object is good sportsmanship and fair play.

Again, we wish to welcome you in the sincere hope that our relationships brought on by this contest will promote good feeling between your school and our school. Hail the winner of Saturday's game! — N. S. L. Nov. 10, 1927

CHAPEL ATTENDANCE GOOD

Attendance at chapel has been good, and we hope it will continue. This speaks for something; it speaks for the fine interest which students are giving the administration in their execution of the purpose of this college—a sound Christian education.

We might feel that our school buildings are not of the best. But the new library which is now in the final stages of completion is symbolic of something. It symbolizes the advancement now taking place. The next steps will be directed toward a new athletic field, archery range, track oval and new tennis courts, to build a girls' dormitory. Oct. 30, 1940

Our First May Day Festival

In this age of razz, jazz and rah-rah entertainment, it is a relief to attend a program that will allow us to relax while enjoying it. Our May Day Festival was of this type. It was one of those rare festivities that leave a person rested and refreshed, a beautiful ceremony for which its sponsors deserve much praise.

While watching this ceremony, we could not help thinking what a blessing it would be to our school to have more entertainment of this type, and less of the clamorous, exciting kind. It is the peaceful, the harmonious, the beautiful in life that builds true men and women; not the noisy and boisterous. Until we learn this, and pay heed to it, we shall not—in spite of all our preaching—get far along the road to the citadel of character.

Ford Victor Over Horse in Debate

New Material For School Inter-Scholastic Team Uncovered; More Meetings Are Planned

The debate club's first argument resulted in a victory for the affirmative on the question, "Resolved that the Ford has contributed more to the advancement of contemporary civilization than has the horse, provided that the terms do not include Paul Revere's noble steed nor 'Brick' Milton's paddle jumper."

Although the negative put up a brave fight for the horse, the affirmative put up a heavier fight for the Ford, fearing perhaps that in case the Ford lost out, the faculty might decree that all Fords now in use here be traded for horses.

The debate, although not a formal one, uncovered new talent in the student body and provided entertainment for the audience. The three-minute impromptu speeches by each debater called for quick thinking and organized thought. Dec. 18, 1939

Editorial

Changes at PLU Can Mean Progress

Behind institutions such as PLU lie vital forces that give these structures life. What is often forgotten is that this same salient energy also shapes these organs to meet changing conditions.

That Pacific Lutheran University is in the grip of violent change is a fact that no one would deny. The peculiarity of the Christian college change, however, is that it has been compelled to change in order to meet countless revisions in society. It is absurd to believe that the whole world can erupt in chaotic alteration and the structure of a Christian institution remain identically the same.

PLU students who are in direct contact with the University for only four years also witness definite change in the short time they are on campus. It is only natural to form an opinion of this metamorphosis, judging it to be either progression or regression. It is not uncommon in student circles to continually hear the well-worn phrase "such and such has happened; the school certainly is going to pot."

Actually, as time goes on everything is forced into revision. History does not repeat itself; rather, new events keep taking place. The Christian sees this change as a progression toward an ultimate end. History has a purpose because God is somehow behind it as the director.

Could it be that the changes at PLU also have a purpose in the ultimate plans of God? As the *Mooring Mast* pauses this week to celebrate its fortieth anniversary, it is good to consider this question.

Each person has the freedom to interpret changes as he wishes. But one thing is certain: "Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today and forever." Christ is the cornerstone of Pacific Lutheran University. As long as this is not altered, changes at PLU can mean progress. —Dick Finch

MOORING



MISSED!

by Miriam Muedeling

Once again the Seniors graduate amidst the springtime peace and tranquility of maturing students and faculty. I would venture a hypothesis that this is the third straight year that I've heard gossip, extreme criticism and biased rumors concerning teachers and administration. Truly, it's getting very old and worn out.

No one can say who is right. Where two or three are gathered together, stories run rampant. We students, as thriving young intellectuals, have learned to investigate more than one or two secondary sources when evaluating an item. It seems hard to believe that this learning doesn't transfer into our everyday associations.

For example: Some of our clear-thinking, level-headed members of the Senior class have found it necessary to demonstrate the level of their one-track minds by not supporting the Senior Class gift. It seems they can't agree with some changes.

Apparently, they feel our university, which most of us believe is beginning to emerge as a first class institution of higher learning, is not worthy of their monetary contribution to the library. I'd be willing to wager that if these individuals would

go out of their ways to find the truth, they'd reconsider.

Most of us have experienced moments of doubt about certain alterations of the campus life. However, we do believe our university stands for the TRUTH. In our opinion, it's getting very old and worn out. We have a message to deliver to you.

Editor's Note: Any student with a major of honor and ability is project is in writing is requested to make application to the editor for graduation as *Mooring Mast* columnist for next year.

The writer of this week's column, Miriam Muedeling, will graduate this summer, thus creating the opening.

Staffers Sought For Mooring Mast

Students interested in working on the *Mooring Mast* staff for next year are requested to contact Dick Finch, MM Editor. Several executive positions will be open and appointments will be made before the end of this semester.

Present MM staffers are requested to contact the editor concerning their positions on next year's staff. A major staff reorganization is planned, thus allowing good opportunity for advancement.

Students will note that the university is offering a training course in Journalism next semester. The class is for two hours credit and will be held in cooperation with *Mooring Mast* lab work. Milton Naving, director of public relations, will be in charge of the course.

Professor Protests Drama Interview

By Editor

The editorial in last week's paper, "Interview" of Mr. Elberson in last week's paper. It has been requested to me that this was just an interview job, when only one was to be done. I can only hope to believe this will only happen in an already unfortunate situation. Be that as it may, a week or so as a member of the large "out" group, I feel the same when I do an interview to be deplorable. The complete lack of fair play also appalled me. The editor should have at the least some space available to Mr. Elberson, then and there, for his untimely comment.

There are, unfortunately, rather valid reasons for the speech department's not choosing a play simply on its literary merit. If the subject is open for public debate, however, it certainly should not be carried on in a tone of hysterical scream, for this merely obscures, rather than illuminates, the issue. Before we assess the strategy of his work, the priority must be established which Mr. Pierick has to get laid to rest.

Don Reynolds, Arts Professor of English



The Levelled Lance

By Miriam Muedeling

Few people seem to realize the full significance of the war the free world is fighting—and losing—in Vietnam. The most myopic are apt to say, "It's a little, unimportant country; let's stop wasting lives and money, disengage ourselves as we did in Laos, and save what face we can." Slightly more reflective ones point to the "domino theory" that the loss of South Vietnam will inevitably lead to the loss of all Southeast Asia.

We gave the South Vietnamese the fullest assurances possible of our complete support. If we fail them, how can any country in Southeast Asia—or the world—rely on us?

But above all these considerations are the grave implications the Vietnamese struggle has for the shape of the world communist movement in the generation to come. Under Nikita Khrushchev the Union of Soviet

Socialist Republics made a daring departure from tradition. It took a "soft" line toward the West in order to divert resources from foreign control and expansion in domestic needs. Under the policy Khrushchev has not only suffered serious humiliations abroad, as one might expect, but failed on the domestic front as well. Consumer goods remained scarce, economic growth came to a standstill and the farm situation became truly desperate.

Meanwhile the Chinese communists bowed to the old Stalinist line, bending every ounce of energy toward foreign aggression. The people suffered even more than the Russians under Stalin, but the Peking regime kept firm control at home while abroad it won a string of victories to match Moscow's defeats. It arrogantly attacked, conquered and holds to this day a strategic area of India.

It pushed the Red offensive in Southeast Asia with all its might. And everywhere it spread the seeds of violence. In return, nations after nations has recognized Peking as the legitimate government of China; and this year it will probably be equal a member in the UN (India leads the anti-Red-Chinese movement). The Chinese point to the record to show that theirs is the "living" Communism.

Continued Chinese victory will have its effect on Russian thinking. Khrushchev may be strong enough—and old enough—to avoid answering to reactionary critics for his failures, but his successors will find it hard to argue with success.

Thus if we fail to stop the communists in Vietnam we may have our own's larger, but a far more deliberate, communist bloc in the future.



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MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students of Pacific Lutheran University

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Science Undergrads Conduct One-of-a-Kind Experiment

by Mark Eby

Within the strange world it is known that small organisms can receive learned information from other animals of the same species. The reason for this phenomenon is believed to be related to a transference of nucleic acids from one organism to the other. Currently, two PLU psychology majors, John Eide and Lee Shannon, are working on a experiment that should determine which nucleic acid is responsible for this.

Starting with what was a first project, they have recently expanded their work until it now is the Planaria Research Center, with most of their apparatus housed in Eide's Hall. Their experiment involves the classical conditioning of a planaria, a small animal often used for such purposes.

By confronting the organism with a specific stimulus, the student tries to manifest static behavior. When this is achieved, the animals are then severed into pieces and fed to other planaria, only those have not learned to react to the same stimulus.

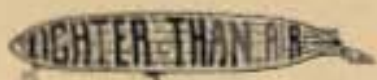


JOHN EIDE (left) and Lee Shannon conduct their daily experiment in conditioning planaria. Results of the experiment will be published in several national periodicals.

The climax is reached when the stimulus is applied to the non-trained planaria. The result—three separate tests to show the exact speed time as the previously trained ones did.

According to the students' advisor, Wayne Albert, assistant professor of psychology, such experiments have

been conducted successfully since 1960. However, he estimated that this is the only one of its kind that is being conducted within the United States by undergraduates. As a rewarding afterthought, several national periodicals have agreed to publish their findings upon completion.



A MOORING MAST dirigible was a part of the original 1924 PLU founding and complete. Used to anchor dirigibles, which were a revolutionary step in transportation of the time, a Mooring Mast was considered an appropriate name for the newspaper. The dirigible drawing, above, headed a banner column in the original Mooring Mast.

Mooring Mast History Revealed; Celebrates Fortieth Anniversary

by Neil Martinson
MMA Feature Editor

Pardon us for a moment while we reminisce.

This issue of the Mooring Mast commemorates 40 years of service to PLU through the newspaper medium. The first page of this issue is a collection of rather average old stories from the newspaper's life of old Mooring Masts.

Forty years ago this school year a group of students decided that the school was finally ripe for a newspaper.

Students of the 1st 30 would never even know the name of the Mooring Mast for the PLU newspaper. But in 1924 when the newspaper was organized it was a logical name to choose. It was then that the country was excited about a "lighter than air" mode of transportation—dirigibles.

Three dirigibles could be used on the ground like modern airplanes, or for mooring for their "blimps," all over the country were constructed. One of these blimps, which were known as dirigible masts, was built on the Pacific coast of Sproul, near Fort Lewis. This was the first American dirigible, the Shenandoah, anchored there.

In 1924, at the height of the dirigible craze, PLU students were involved in the planning and the campus newspaper.

When choosing a name for PLU's newspaper, some striking journalists were naturally inspired by the silhouette of the dirigible mast rising from the prairie.

What better name could be given the newspaper than Mooring Mast? Just as the dirigible mast for dirigibles were designed to become centers of community interest throughout the nation, dispensing information to all sectors, so would the PLU newspaper become the center of news and ideas at PLU. But only the PLU Mooring Mast survived the vicissitudes of time—the original did not last.

Occasionally students wonder if the name of the paper could be changed to something more meaningful. But why change one of the mast's most important features to the country? A newspaper name may not be as simple as a paper's heading, but it does have the tradition of an advertisement.

All of this is not to say that the Mooring Mast would not consider changing its name. Such an old habit has grown problems. One student asked why the "Mooring Mast" name was in the afternoon. The editor never let the MMA members from the Seattle University Spectator be addressed to the Mooring Mast.

What if that year from now the PLU paper will still be labeled Mooring Mast and occasionally the paper will have an extra page to come to the student body.

Lodge Favored

by Dale Hoag

The selection of a Republican presidential candidate is this year's big political question mark. Nelson Rockefeller and Barry Goldwater are the two announced candidates, while Henry Cabot Lodge, Richard Nixon and William Scranton are "unannounced" candidates. The problem arises, as none of the candidates, announced or unannounced, have a clear majority of the electoral votes.

In a special survey conducted by the Mooring Mast, 100 PLU students pick the Republican presidential nomination outcome as follows:

Lodge	34%
Rockefeller	29%
Goldwater	24%
Nixon	11%
Scranton	3%

Studies Pursued By PLU Faculty Members

by Kaye Whaler

That "Pacific Lutheran University is a community of professing Christian scholars" is evidenced by several professors on campus who will be spending next year, or more, in advanced study. All seem to participate in education without graduation.

Dr. Charles Anderson, professor of chemistry, is on a post-doctoral study at the University of Minnesota with a National Science Foundation Science Faculty Fellowship. Additional course work and research in biochemistry will be done.

Chairman of the department of music, Dr. Louis K. Christensen, has been appointed the First Bernadotte Fellow of the American Scandinavian Foundation. The appointment is for post-doctoral study of contemporary music in Scandinavia, and was announced by Peter Lund of New York, president of the Foundation.

Stanley Elster, assistant professor of speech, has received a grant from the American Lutheran Church to aid in his completion of study for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Oregon. His work will be done in the speech department with an emphasis on theater.

Dr. Steven Govig, assistant professor of religion, will be involved in further study in completing his doc-

toral program. Part of this research will be done this summer at the University of Washington. As the Mooring Mast has already reported, Steven Govig's studies have centered on the life and letters of Rolf Torvaldson, a Norwegian novelist and dramatist.

Assistant professor of biology, Dr. John Knudsen, will be completing a sabbatical during this summer and fall. He will also be studying at the Hancock Foundation in California, preparing for his research in the South Pacific in spring, under separate provisions made by the National Science Foundation and the Atomic Energy Commission. Dr. Knudsen and two students will do marine research work at Eniwetok.

John Martilla, acting instructor in business administration, will be studying for the next three years in the area of marketing at the University of Oregon. He will complete work for a Ph.D. in business administration.

"... a community of professing Christian scholars dedicated to a philosophy of liberal education..." is what PLU is, according to the new catalogue. These scholars can be found on both sides of the lecture boards and development of the University receives nourishment from the scholarly as the part of the faculty.

Enzymes Are Topic of Lecture

Dr. Ernest W. Doe, who is the director of the bio-chemistry department at the Mental Health Research Institute at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, will lecture here Tuesday, May 12, on his work at the Institute. The title of his lecture, which will be given in 5-100 at 7:30 p.m., will be "Enzyme Variants." The lecture is sponsored by the PLU Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society and will be of interest to students of both biology and chemistry.

Dr. Doe has provided the following abstract of his lecture: "New physico-chemical methods

of investigation have enabled biology and medicine recently to distinguish among very closely related protein fractions previously considered homogeneous. Each living organism possesses a large number of different proteins and enzymes.

"Each of these protein fractions or enzymes may vary in its chemical constitution not only from species to species, but quite frequently also from individual to individual of the same species and even from organ to organ (organ specificity). These distinctive biochemical traits have been proved to be genetically controlled; they are biochemical expressions of multiple allelism."

Dr. Solberg Resigns; Accepts Research Position



DURING his eleven years at PLU, Dr. Kristen Solberg's duties have been numerous. He has served as a professor of psychology, chairman of the Dept. of Psychology and Dean of Students.

Dr. Kristen A. Solberg, Dean of Students and Chairman of the Psychology Department at Pacific Lutheran University, has announced his resignation effective next school year. Dr. Solberg has accepted a position as assistant director of the Mental

Health and Mental Retardation Planning Committee for the state of Washington.

In his new position, Dr. Solberg will be engaged in research to determine the need for mental health programs within the state. This particular phase of the program was initiated by the Kennedy administration.

Dr. Solberg has named the following assistant editor for the Mooring Mast:

"As one of you who have been in my classes have heard me say, I never have cared for the responsibilities of administrative detail or of clerical activity. As the university for many years has completed, this office (so to very properly should) become more involved in administrative matters and the burden of responsibility extends in the direction I am most interested in following. So when opportunities were offered this year, I took a look at my age and decided that this is the time I should make a change.

"I have much enjoyed my years at PLU. I think it is a tremendous place with even greater potential. I have enjoyed working with and have a great deal of respect for Dr. Martinson, your president; I hope you will give him the support he so richly deserves as he strives to uplift the university spiritually, academically, and physically. His is not an easy task. I also would like publicly to say thank you to the faculty who have been so helpful in the past few years, and whom I support and advice I have appreciated as we may occasionally."

Dr. Solberg received his doctorate in educational psychology from the University of Wyoming in 1953. In the same year he came to PLU as chairman of the Psychology Department. Dr. Solberg has no post-doctoral training in psychology at American Lake Veterans Hospital.

As an active member of the Pierce County Personnel and Guidance Association, this year Dr. Solberg is serving as president of the organization.

Worthiness of WUS Contribution Disputed

by Carol Baker

A NU Student Gov't Analysis

In the last meeting of the ASPLU Legislature under the McIntyre administration, Cary S and relinquished the gate to the new first vice president, Andy Umeda.

Over again World University Service was a primary topic for discussion. After a fierce competitive struggle, a motion was passed to appropriate \$300 from the ASPLU treasury for WUS.

In view of the fact that \$1000 is being raised \$100 next year, it is a bit surprising to see these funds used in this way.

One wonders to what extent ASPLU money should be spent for those purposes which are not included in the budget or which are not included in the university's official program. When there is a surplus of \$300 a year involved, the students naturally are interested in seeing the money disbursed into activities which benefit PLU students. Is WUS such a channel?

The first obligation of ASPLU is

to its students. There should, of course, be an international emphasis as well, but wouldn't a program more directly involving the PLU students better serve the purpose?

This is not to suggest that we should replace WUS, which is, in fact, a very worthy program, but its potentials far exceed the Legislature's realization here on campus.

Its scope here on campus could be broadened considerably to include more material (films, pamphlets, etc.) pertaining to the foreign students themselves and their needs, not merely a resume of the WUS program and its structure. In promoting a feeling of kinship with students abroad WUS would be far more likely to achieve its goal of one dollar per person, even without funds from the ASPLU.

In the final analysis, what good are gifts if friendship and understanding do not accompany them. Perhaps this is why a personal contribution by the students is more meaningful than to glibly pass the buck to our student treasury.

Not to end on a discouraging note, however, it is true that the ASPLU had a little landfall this year in fines amounting to \$1060. WUS is probably as good a cause as any for this "excess" money, but don't count on it for next year.



NEWLY ELECTED ASPLU president, Kurt Hjelmerik, takes the oath of office from Chief Justice Alan Henderson. In the background is Mike McIntyre, retiring student body president.

ALC Youth to Convene for Purpose Of Discussing World's Tensions

During the course of the day, including labor-management, social tensions and international concerns will be programmed in a series of religious instructions and worship when 18,000 youth of The American Lutheran Church meet in Cobo Hall arena, Detroit, August 18-23.

Included in address the second triennial Convention of The ALC Youth League in addition to a long list of leading churchmen and theologians.

Walter Mueller, President of the United Automobile Workers, who is likely to be engaged in major auto industry negotiations during the same period.

Louis Lomax, famous singer and producer, named for his hard-hitting criticism of the tactics which he claims have failed to lead effectively in the American Negro's struggle for civil rights.

Sir Francis Ibiale, of Nigeria, a leading political figure in that country's movement of independence since 1960 and a president of the World Council of Churches.

James White, the above speaker will also will be expected to present discussions and study groups.

The Rev. L. David Brown, youth director of The ALC, said justification for holding a massive youth convention is a time when "youth consciousness is a plague of our society" is the opportunity that created "to do become things that we want to do on any other platform."

Youth of the Church need to be confronted with basic questions, and give the opportunity to listen to the most significant voices of the day, Brown said, "if they are to find real meaning in the Church's claim (which is the Church's claim) 'Jesus is Lord'."

"In a day when our lives seem to be undermining national life," Brown said, youth deserve to be told something more than they already know."

"The entertainment world speaks loud and clear in certain forms," Brown said in explaining the scheduling of the Great M. M. M. Trio and vocalist Miriam Makeba, of South Africa, on the convention program.

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Sounds like you'll be called on to shoulder a good deal of responsibility, doesn't it?

But when you come right down to it, that's what your college

years have been preparing you for. You've got ability and a good education. Now's the time to put them to work!

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you must be within 210 days of graduation.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

PROF SHARP ALWAYS MANAGES TO SCARE SOMEONE WITH ONE OF THOSE SUDDEN EXAMS OF HIS.

Knights Drop Dual Meet To Portland St. College

Portland State College won 13 out of the 17 events Saturday as easily defeat PLU, 90 1/2 to 53 1/2. The Lutes managed to win only one of the running events, the three mile, while also taking victories in the three weight events. In the 100 yard dash the Lutes lost valuable points when Mike MacDonald pulled a muscle midway in the race. MacDonald will be lost for at least the next meet, if not for the rest of the season. This will be a heavy loss to the Knights.

Outstanding performance for the Lutes came in the shot put, where Larry Stevens easily got a school record. He put the iron ball 48 feet, 4 1/2 inches, to break the old record by about a foot in the other weight events. Craig Knutson was the discus with a five throw of 140 feet, and Verner Jansson easily won the javelin with a five of 223 feet 4 inches.

Another school record came in the three-mile, which is a new event this year. Jay Haavik won the 12-lap distance in a time of 15:59.3. This came after Haavik had placed second in the mile race.

Two excellent non-winning performances were turned in by the Lutes. Gary Meisenburg ran a 41.3 in the 350 intermediate hurdles, and Gordon Stewart ran a 5:11 quarter mile.

Tomorrow the Lutes face Western Washington and UPS again in a tri-angles meet at Bellingham.

Meet Results

- 100—1, Strong (PS); 2, Spaulis (PS); 3, Egeland, (PLU); 10.1.
- 200—1, Strong (PS); 2, Egeland (PLU); 3, Spaulis (PS); 22.0.
- 400—1, Walbood (PS); 2, Stuart (PLU); 3, Van Housney (PS); 1:00.0.
- 800—1, McMillan (PS); 2, Haavik (PS); 3, Fuller (PS); 2:00.0.
- 1600—1, McMillan (PS); 2, Haavik (PLU); 3, Arthur (PS); 4:37.1.
- 3 Mile—1, Haavik (PLU); 2,

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THE BASEBALL TEAM consists of: Row 1 (left to right), Ken Fredericks, Dave Haley, Al Hedman, Steve Kristland, Bob Sattermann, Ken Miller, Pete Guinn, Steve Biberheimer. Second row, Ed Bowman, Rocky Hussen, Jerry Carson, Tim Sherry, Gary Hungen, Ron Hatten, Jim Olsen, Steve Degleish. Third row, Rich Olson, Chris Howell, Dave Fenn, Doug Otton, Buster Harper, Ken Kluberud, Coach Ray Carlson.

PLU Divides Doubleheader

Pacific Lutheran baseballers took two conference victories in the last week. The first victory came Saturday against Western and they won another one from the University of Puget Sound on Tuesday.

In the Saturday doubleheader the Lutes downed Western 5-2 in the opener and got 0-1 in the second game.

Swinging at the first pitch, Jim Olson led off the second inning of the opener with a home run for the Lutes. But Hatten singled home Rocky Hussen in the fifth and Malin doubled home Pete Guinn in the seventh for what became the decisive tally in the four game.

Jack Estes scored the Lutes' only run in the second game on a walk in the fourth inning.

On Tuesday the Lutes split a doubleheader with the University of Puget Sound. The Lutes won the opener 10-0 and the second 3-0 in the nightcap.

Pacific Lutheran sent 12 men to the field in an eight run fifth inning in the first game. Jack Estes led a three-run single to lead the Knights on their big inning. Rocky Hussen helped out by picking up two hits.

PLU could only pick up two runs in the second tilt and they took came in the fifth inning. Pete Guinn and Bob Hatten managed three hits each for the Lutes.

— The — Intramural Scene

Western, composed of a number of the PLU Athletic Department's Super Stars, have taken a 3-0 won-lost lead in the Intramural Softball League. The standings through May 5 are:

	W	L		W	L
Western	3	0	Ivy	1	2
Evergreen	2	1	1st Floor	1	2
3rd Floor	2	1	2nd Floor	0	3

The finalists in the Golf Tournament were John Templin and Herb Hoarfeld, with Templin coming out the winner. In the Tennis Tournament, Jim Ruble and Steve Nelson are pitted against Bill White and Rod Iverson for the doubles championship. In the singles tournament Jon Malmin won over Curt Gammell. Horseshoes has Ron Hatten against Mike Leppelunto for the crown. In the finals of the Badminton Tournament, Dave Ekberg and Bill Janssen go against Glen Graham and Ron Ranheim. Enik Tang and Jack Estes will pair off against each other for the singles crown.



GORDON STEWART is one of the four men who made up the relay team. Stewart is also a strong 240 man.

Larry Carlson Rolls 603 for High Series

This week the "600" Club responded to the challenge of the third place Western Open with a 604, 566, 338-1220 score.

Larry Carlson rolled a 194, 197, 215-603 series to take the individual honors. Jim Meyer came close with a 186, 210, 197-593 series. Earl Ecklund showed the high score honors with Carlson as he took his third high score, 358, on a 215 game. Rich Norberg, 304, Norm Nesting, 202, and Buster Harper, 200, also joined the "200 club" this week.

The position round will be completed on May 17 and on that day the "500" Club (Larry Carlson, Jim Norberg and Norm Nesting) will lose the title (An Dobson, Rich Norberg and Earl Ecklund).

The long list of standings are: "600" Club, 40 1/2-1 1/2; Nebo, 56-76; Otten Open, 31-21; Averages, 27-23; Splice, 27-23; Plusirek, 25-26; Phingus, 26-26; Club 35, 28-29; Pie Dancers, 21-21; Syreth, 21-21; Blow Hard, 17 1/2-34 1/2; Wash-outs, 1-11.

Lutes Take Meet; Peyton Wins 5

The Lutes defeated the University of Puget Sound and St. Martin's Tuesday in a triangular meet at PLU, but a UPS man stole the show.

The outstanding men for the Lutes in the running events were Gordy Stewart in the 440, Jay Haavik in the mile, and Arv Meyer in the 120 yard high hurdles. In the field events Larry Stevens, Craig Knutson and Verner Jansson all brought home first places.

Joe Peyton, a varsity letter winner in football, baseball and track at the University of Puget Sound, won five events. Peyton captured firsts in both sprints and the three jumps—high, broad and triple.

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Central Wash.	3	5

Life Women to Hold Track and Field Meet

The PLU Women's Intramural Track and Field Meet will be held on Saturday, May 16. The first events begin at 1 p.m., while the track events begin at 1:30 p.m.

All PLU women are eligible to enter from one to five of the events. All entries must be by one letter when May 14. The meet-up event is located in the girls' locker room. One need to have a 100 yard dash. All types of ability are welcome. Historical practices are now being held in the girls' locker room between 3 and 5 p.m. Anyone needing equipment may check with Miss Vera Ann Askin.

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LAST WEEK'S May Festival was again headed by folk dancing from around the world. Over 30 PLU students participated in the dancing and over 3500 people were in attendance. The picture to the right is of the first May Festival which was held out in front of the building now called Hessel Hall. The dances in the 1934 festival are being the May Fests dances.

Some of the buildings now called Hessel Hall. The dances in the 1934 festival are being the May Fests dances.

New Knights Knighted For Campus Service

by Bob Rasmberg

The new pages of Kalyis Chapter opened their "year" of service, sacrifice and loyalty by helping the admissions office with the recent Youth on Campus Day, April 26. The new pages are Paul Arthur, Tom Anderson, Brad Barner, Craig Bjorklund, Jerry Cornell, Bob Erickson, Clayton Erickson, Dave Fenn, Larry Olsen, Dana Matheson, Paul Hartman, Tim Larson, Alast Larson, Mike Meloy, Richard Nure, Turry Oliveri, Paul Olmick, Ronald Olson, Doug Olsen, Dave Simmons, Martin Sutton, Larry Udman and Gordon Waite.

In order to qualify for membership, a Knight has to be a freshman with a minimum grade point of 2.5, and needs the approval of the current membership.

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AMS Elects New Officers

by Dave Sundberg

The Associated Men Students of Pacific Lutheran University have recently elected officers for the 1964-65 school year.

Ron Miller, the new AMS president, is a junior from Richland, Washington, and a pre-med student. Dave Holmquist is the new AMS vice-president. Bill Kees won the secretary position and Ron Enger is the new AMS treasurer.

Last year's officers worked with the new students of PLU in various social events and for the betterment of the school and student body. The sock drive and the AIDS Campaign provided the student body with these rights of citizenship.

Enger's Winkler and all the other events of the year, proved to be the best since it was founded, reports Debra Kees, present AMS member.

The AMS awards and the student loan funds give financial assistance to worthy students. The awards are given to new students on the basis of participation in campus activities and need. Emphasis is on good point averages. The student must have a 2.0 or good disciplinary standing. Applications are chosen by the dorm council.

The student loan fund will loan any student \$10. This fund is available in the Business office.

The all-student directory, giving telephone numbers and addresses of PLU students, was published by the AMS.

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New Hall Elected New Officers

Wednesday evening, April 21, at the 25th annual Spring Banquet, new officers were elected from the offices were announced.

They are: Judy Bergman, president; Karen Knott, vice-president; Wanda Anderson, secretary; Barbara K. Anderson, treasurer; Steve McCler, social chairman; and Robert Knicker, publicity chairman. The office of departmental chairmen is still unoccupied and it is to be expected that they will be filled in the near future.

Miss Margaret Wickstrom was a singer at the banquet, which was held in Chris Knudson.

Montana Club Elects Officers

The members of the Montana Club elected new officers for the 1964-65 school year. The officers will be: president, John Trappin, a junior from Bismarck; vice-president, Terry Olson, a freshman from Okanogan; secretary-treasurer, Jane Zieder, a sophomore from Helena; and social chairman, Martha Larson, a freshman from Sidney.

PLU Good Is Finalist in Posture Contest

Karen Stornath, a freshman from Seattle, was selected by the Good King County Chiropractors Association as one of two girls to represent King County in the Washington State Correct Posture Contest in Yakima July 10 to 12.

A total of 25 girls participated in the Seattle-King County contest April 30.

The winner of the state contest will receive a \$500 scholarship with \$200 and \$100 scholarship awards going to second and third place finishers.

"Gidget Goes Hawaiian" and "Cape Fear" Scheduled

Tonight the Campus Movies will present "Gidget Goes Hawaiian" in color at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. This movie, filmed at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel on Waikiki Beach, stars James Darren, Michael Callan and Deborah Walley. Saturday night "Cape Fear," starring Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum, and Faye Barger, will be shown at the same times in A-101.

Nordics Appearing in Seattle

PLU's Nordic Trio, now at least temporarily out of school, is currently appearing at the Top of the Town in Seattle's Sorrento Hotel. The three musical comedians, "Hern" Flack, Phil Rando and Bob Williams, will be there for two more weeks and then will return to Hollywood where they will make two records that will be released this summer.



PLU was not alone in its clean-up campaign. The community of Parkland also held a "clean the community" drive. Pictured above is a fire started near Delta Hall to clear away some of the unattractive brush in the area. Parkland firemen also burned down one of the old buildings on Garfield Street in front of Hessel Hall.

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