

# ALC CONVENTION TO LIVEN CAMPUS

by David Sundberg

Most college students go home for vacation. A few stay on campus. But it is unusual when students travel to another school during their Thanksgiving vacation.

Next week, a special train car from Minneapolis will arrive in Tacoma next Thursday morning carrying 112 students. They will attend the American Lutheran Church Student Conference which will be held on campus during the Thanksgiving vacation.

One hundred sixty-four students from 19 Lutheran colleges, universities and seminaries will be present. Speakers have been chosen to present the theme, "The Church College Community: Why?"

The delegates will represent St. Olaf College, Luther College, Augustana College, Augsburg College, Concordia College, DePaul College, Wartburg College, Woburn College, Capital University, Luther Seminary, Wartburg Seminary and Kalvin College. This delegation will arrive via the "Lutheran Express."

Seven students have registered from Texas Lutheran College and Central Lutheran College and will be arriving by car.

Forty-five PLU students have registered. This brings the total enrollment for the three-day convention to 164. PLU students attending the convention do not have to pay to stay in the dormitories during this period.

The conference will open at noon Thursday, Nov. 26, and continue through Saturday, Nov. 28.

Dr. Robert Krorvick, PLU president, will give a sermon at the Thursday opening worship service.

Dr. Everett Rieke, professor of law at the University of Washington, will discuss "The Location of the Church College Community," giving a critical evaluation of the church college.

Dr. Arthur Fleming, president of the University of Oregon, and James U. S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will speak Friday on "Christian Action in Today's World." Dr. Fleming and Dr. Rieke will also participate together in a dialogue, which will be followed by a question and answer period.

Paul Ewald Bach, of the youth department of the American Lutheran Church, will give the sermon for communion service Saturday morning.

Pop singer John Viniaker will perform Thursday evening. Viniaker is a student at Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minn.

PLU student Dennis Piesoluk will give his own interpretative reading titled "The Crucifixion" on Friday evening.

Musgrave Hall and South Hall will be used by the delegates during the convention. All other dormitories will be closed.

A special Thanksgiving dinner will be served at the dining hall Thursday, Nov. 26.

During last year's TALC Conference held at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, PLU was chosen for the 1964 meeting. Contribution letters to this choice were the scenic Northwest and the university's facilities.



Roger Stillman  
the program host



Jack Shannon  
sports is his department

Bored on Saturdays?  
call TH. 5-1450

The answer to the PLU student's Saturday-afternoon-drudgery is TH. 5-1450.

Commentators of KAYE answer the telephone number and are very obliging in attempts to fulfill suggestions and song requests.

Roger Stillman and Jack Shannon, PLU juniors, are working on the University's radio program at the Puyallup station. The program is in a time slot from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday on 1450 k.c.

The program consists of folk music, interviews, news, and very little advertising. Folk music is the current media on the program unless students display a desire for a different form of entertainment.

Stillman is the general moderator of the program and has the responsibility of preparing the "logs" on campus before radio time.

Shannon, the sports announcer and news editor, feels that PLU's program offers a change of pace from regular programs. He comments, "The greater percentage is folk music and there is little advertising, even though the program is sponsored by nine Parkland merchants."

Campus news is scheduled on the program along with local campus talent, which in the near future will include music by Dave Sundberg, Phil Ranheim, Jack Shannon and Joe Aalbu.

The program also features an "open-end" segment in which Mike Collins, student body 2nd vice-president, reviews happenings around the PLU campus.

The PLU radio station works in conjunction with the on-campus radio and speech classes, so the facilities on campus, such as the radio studio, are at the disposal of the radio moderators for making tapes of interviews and songs.

There will be a variety of contests each week on the air. Students may find it convenient to remember the station telephone number which is, once again, TH. 5-1450.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

## MOORING MAST

VOLUME XLII

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### 'Who's Who' Lists Twenty-Nine Seniors

Twenty-nine Pacific Lutheran University seniors have been selected to appear in the 1964-65 listing of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Dr. Phillip E. Haage, academic vice-president, announced today.

Based on criteria of leadership,

character, academic record and public leadership, the list includes James F. Amend, ASPLU chief justice, Blue Key officer, from Tacoma; Robert J. Anderson, Mooring Mast columnist, Blue Key, from Portland, Ore.; Jean L. Andrews, dormitory president, AWS officer, from Olympia; John P. Dirksen, Blue Key officer, Student Affiliates of the Ameri-

can Christian Student Society, from Eugene, Ore.; Sandra A. Ellingson, debate squad, Pi Kappa Delta, from Seattle; Ronald P. Eger, class officer, Alpha Kappa Psi, from Vancouver, Ore.; Richard D. Fish, Mooring Mast editor, Pi Kappa Delta, from Spokane.

The list for the annual publication is the honor. Diane M. Gerstmann, undergraduate seminars in English, from Eugene, Ore.; Mary S. Gilbertson, judicial board, Phi Psi, from Albert Lea, Minn.; Odessa Jay Havnik, class officer, TALC Student Conference coordinator, from Portland, Ore.; Joyce L. Hauke, class officer, Taukela, from Seattle; Roy H. Hatlen, ASPLU treasurer, Blue Key, from Libby, Mont.; Eric A. (Skip) Hauke, Student Congregation vice-president, dormitory officer, from Astoria, Ore.

Other students mentioned are Kent N. Hjelmervik, ASPLU president, Young Republicans officer, from Portland, Ore.; Daniel W. Jacob, member Mooring Mast editorial staff, Blue Key, from Seattle; Gary K. Johnson, Blue Key officer, Student Congregation council, from Rig-

lake, Wash.; Sandra Stein Langston, Taukela officer, Lambda Chi Alpha officer, from Havre, Mont.; Lynne L. Maxwell, AWS officer, Taukela, from Seattle; Linda L. Mays, dorm editor, Taukela, from Hooper, Wash.; Ronald A. Miller, class officer, AMS officer, from Richland.

The listing concludes with George D. Muehling, Letterman's Club officer, New Key, from Bellingham, Wash.; Mary M. Olson, dormitory officer, Club of the West, from Minot, N. D.; Andrew N. Ondal, ASPLU vice-president, Young Republicans officer, from Bow, Wash.; Paula L. Plunnekuhen, Spur officer, AWS officer, from Riverview; Marilyn A. Rasmussen, ASPLU secretary, Taukela, from Aurora, Ore.; Richard E. Running, class officer, Alpha Kappa Psi, from Escanaba; Robert E. Running, Intercolllegiate Rugby officer, Alpha Kappa Psi, from Kennewick; Roger G. Swenson, Cancer Relief officer, Mooring Mast columnist, from Pullman, Wash.; Ruth N. Yivniaker, class officer, Phi Epsilon officer, from Oregon City, Ore.

### President Sets Academic Open House

PLU Valedictorian Robert Mortwold is facing the two weeks beginning Monday, November 30 and continuing until Friday, December 11. There will be a continuous academic open house at Pacific Lutheran University. All students and faculty members are invited to visit any class or regular organized academic activity on the campus, subject only to the following limitations:

1. A student cannot absent himself from one of his regular classes or responsibilities in order to attend another. Regular class must have absolute priority.
2. Visitors will be admitted only to the normal capacity of a classroom. Instructors will see that regular classroom rules are followed.
3. Normal activities are not to be interrupted. Visitors are to report themselves as observers and guests. They are not to participate in class discussions.

The purpose of the "academic open house" as I have sometimes called it, is to afford students an opportunity to become acquainted with activities and disciplines which may not normally be open to them.

(Continued on page 3)



PLU SENIORS listed in the 1964-65 Who's Who Among American College and University Students are (left to right, sitting) Paula Plunnekuhen, Sandra Langston, Lynne Maxwell, James Amend, Mary Gilbertson, George Muehling, Eric Hauke, Jean Andrews, Ronald Miller, Marilyn Rasmussen, Kent Hjelmervik, Linda Mays, Richard Fish,

Mary Olson, Diane Gerstmann, (standing) Robert Running, Ronald Eger, Richard Running, Andrew Ondal, Sandra Ellingson, Daniel Jacob, John Dirksen, Gary Johnson, Roger Swenson and Ruth Yivniaker. Not pictured are Joyce Havnik, Odessa Jay Havnik and Robert Anderson.



### Editorial Page

## University Seal Deserves Respect, or What Happened to the Display?

It is hard enough when students and faculty walk over the "University Seal" which is included in the floor of the Administration Building lobby. But we can always think that they do not understand the such a symbol because of respect.

However, University administrators should know better than act of display right in the top of the seal.

University students and faculty have enjoyed their display to some appreciation. But the gallery parties just do not seem to get the idea. If the seal in use, maybe it would be more effective if students are to it that the display is completely disappeared.

—Dick Finch

## Activities Drown in 'Red Tape'

Check, schedule, get approval, stamp and post.

It is not at all surprising that student plans are often drown in the red-tape of "red tape" flowing from the office of the assistant dean of students. Perhaps some of the "red-tape" and bureaucracy is necessary.

It would be a wonderful thing if some student activities could occur spontaneously. Activities which occur on the spur of the moment often have much more participation and enthusiasm, specifically—basketball and pep rallies.

Yet, only recently another rule was announced—a student activity. All posters must be approved and stamped. Fortunately the ASPLU board vice-president jumped in and remedied the situation. The status quo has been returned to, and posters—except from off-campus—are no longer need approval.

It is a bit of planning to set up such a publicity policy. It also took a lot more trouble to specify what the policy was a bit superfluous and unnecessary.

There is one behind measure where a problem was solved of quick clarity and quickly. In attempting to solve any campus problem, whether it be with the food service, non-participation in campus events, or social life, let us begin by discussing it with the dean of students. He is not only willing, but is also capable in how to solve a problem.

Petitions, demonstration and sit-ins should be used only as a last resort and even then, not without careful consideration. —Roger Solomon

## Legislators Accomplish Little So Far

One half of the fall semester has passed and the ASPLU Legislature has accomplished little. During its autumn meetings not only has there been a lack of achievement, but also an apparent lack of interest by most representatives. They have done little to create situations where at least some spirited debate would result.

There is more than one reason for the apparent lethargy in the meetings this fall. Knowledge of rules of parliamentary procedure must be gained. Changes in the ASPLU constitution must be sought to improve the legislative process. However, the greatest change must be in the legislators themselves.

There are many problems on campus that can result in fruitful discussion in legislature. Each representative must take his or her part in the solving of these problems. —David Lee

# Many Sides of Life Described

by Kathie Raggio

Life is an attitude.  
Life is many colors, when you do with it as you see fit.  
Life is a project, every construction. You set the contractor. It may be a block, or it may be a lighthouse which others look up to with respect and come to for guidance.  
Life is a empty home or a warm hearth. Only you can furnish it.  
Life is a drama! It is a imaginary here, a role you play is your choice.  
Life is a game, the rules are fair, everyone has her chance to win.  
But...  
Life cannot be lived successfully alone.  
Life is for the one who said, "I am the way, the Truth and the life." John 14:6.  
Life is everywhere you look with open eyes at home, at FLU, or all around you.  
Life is personal, an inner adventure.  
Life is love; giving without receiving.  
Life is a willingness to let and help others live.  
Life is an open door, but you must walk through it.  
Life is hope, a hope for things yet unmet.  
Life is the inner joy, which cannot be experienced or

understood by man.  
Life is a game, which fills the vacuum of an empty heart.  
Life is a colorful faith; loving, trusting, grateful and forgiving.  
Ours is life.  
I had thought that I was a good for nothing person before I found this life. It was there, but I was blind until I opened my heart, and God opened my eyes and made me realize.  
Maybe you, as I, have taken this life for granted because you have been baptized, confirmed and have a perfect attendance for 25 years, but I had never the while I found Christ in the truth of my heart and now I know what that LIFE is!



Kathie Raggio, a former elementary education 1960 in Grand Forks, N.D. She is active in many life and peace in the world and 14 years after marriage with...

## Letters to the Editor...

To the Editor:

It is the opinion of this reader of the Mooring Mast that the Kink should not be "phased out." As it was correctly pointed out in a recent editorial the total cost of construction of the campus building would be around \$10,000. The fact that 25% of the students in that time were against the construction is immaterial now.

I also wish to correct two false statements in the editorial. First, there are no double windows in the Kink as all the windows and frames have been removed. Second, with a new policy it is not likely to contain old posters. There are all old and worn out observations which in many minor ways have reflected the condition of the bulletin board.

To remove the Kink would put a great deal. This choice would leave only a hole in place of a \$10,000 investment.

The Kink is used by students when a nice weather permits. The problem is not one of removal but of maintenance. It is surprising what price will do. As for the argument that it does not match the architecture of the campus, I say neither does Harstad or the gymnasium, etc. The new construction plans are modern and stylish and may well place the Kink in the lead of the campus soon again. —John Tompkins

To the Editor:

As reported in last week's Mooring Mast, on Friday, Nov. 4, 1964, the University received an "annual" gift from Pastor M. J. Michelson in the form of a hand-drawn model of a Gothic cathedral. This gift, representing three years of labor by Pastor Michelson, was warmly received by the students in a chapel service. Many students expressed an interest in seeing the model more clearly, but few of those realized that the model would be "phased out" in LC-230. We had that the location is either appropriate or convenient. The point is to a continual state of construction and a quality which perhaps a more suitable location—where people could see it—would be either in the reference room or in the lobby of the Library. Joe Aulbar, Bill Cuffman, Mike Carlson, Dennis Devooght, Gordon Stewart, Dale Tavey

...in seeing the model more clearly, but few of those realized that the model would be "phased out" in LC-230. We had that the location is either appropriate or convenient. The point is to a continual state of construction and a quality which perhaps a more suitable location—where people could see it—would be either in the reference room or in the lobby of the Library.



### The Leveled Lane

by Sam Johnson



A wild-eyed general Gernale charging his horse made the world to be busy and in the motion picture "Dr. Strangelove: Or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb." Or a too-complex electronic system coupled with a too-well trained plane crew and a too-efficient jamming device results in the space-age realization of New York City for Manhattan "Ferdinand."

Why are we relying when our reason lurches to a common sense of why, and it is funny because our whole existence is so laughable. That man can be a creature of high ideas and high hopes, that he can be a creature who can love and that that he has the capacity and the seeming desire to destroy his species is a hilarious set of incongruities, unless you are too frightened to chuckle.

The historian, Arnold Toynbee, has said that in this Atomic Age the human race faces the question of its very survival, and the enemy that threatens mankind is man himself.

The reason is the struggle to satisfy two collective lusts for power—

collective, because man is far stronger when acting collectively, and he can divide himself into believing that he is subordinating his self-interest to the common interest.

One of these lusts is to make one's own national fraction of the human race "king of the mountain" over one's fellow human beings. The other lust is to convert the rest of humanity to one's own religion or ideology. So says Toynbee. And his reason sounds only too plausible.

The subject is a touchy one, but it needs to be considered. Nationalism and a militant religion or ideology. Horrifying? Yes, but also very that to further them man is able to utterly destroy himself.

Or maybe the whole issue is not even worth the effort to think about it. Maybe we have made too much of it, and man is not really at such a choice, where he must change or die. Sometimes one wonders. Then we remember Robert Frost, who, when asked in his old age to comment about the life he had seen, answered, "It goes on." Maybe so... maybe not.

FOUNDING MEMBER PACIFIC STUDENT PRESS  
**MOORING MAST**  
The Voice of the Students of Pacific Lutheran University  
DELL WHITE  
Kathie Raggio Editor  
DAVID BERGLUM  
Kathie Raggio Editor









# Very Active Year Ahead for Nurses

Twenty-six PLU nursing students will attend the fall convention of the State of Washington Association of Nursing Students at the University of Washington today and tomorrow. The theme of the convention is "Preventive Medicine and Rehabilitation."

The gathering will view films and discuss the National Students Nursing Association convention held last year at Atlantic City, N. J. Next year's NSNA convention, which will be held at the Cow Palace in San Francisco, Calif., from April 29 through May 3, and the choosing of the 1965-66 Student Nurses of the Year will also be discussed.

This year's candidate from PLU will be Lesley Perry, a junior nursing student and president of Delta Psi, a nursing student club. Lesley is planning on becoming an Army nurse after she graduates this fall. The Student Nurses of the Year will visit nursing schools and organizations in the state of Washington.

The AWANS student outfit of the year is shown by a selection of the clinical work of the applicants prepared by the instructor, as a bibliography and as part of the student "The Spirit of Nursing." The selection will be given by the judges on Saturday.

# Suicide Trend Urged to Stop

(UPI) — The number of student suicides has risen alarmingly in the United States during the past few years, according to a report in the November issue of the NEA Journal, official magazine of the National Education Association.

"Depressed boys and girls, victims of inner turmoil and increasingly difficult outside conditions, are taking this way out in short numbers," MAJORITY CHAIR of the Cornell University Medical College reported in the current issue. In 1962, about 350 young people between 13 and 19 years old took their own lives.

Cornell University conducted a study of suicide among college students. Dr. Leo Breakey, former psychology professor at Cornell and author of the study, estimated four suicides for every student suicide in his report.

—A desire to destroy themselves because they can no longer tolerate the discrepancy between how they appear to themselves and how they would like to be.

—A need to punish others who hurt them.

—A need to escape from inner pain.

—A cry for help—"Please rescue me. Don't leave me alone."

Surprisingly, the Cornell doctor found that the student-patients who gave the highest marks in the academic study to commit suicide tended to be bright, good or very good students. Nonscholarship students, on the other hand, were often doing poorly in their academic work," the study noted. "The bright students were often overreaching themselves, measuring themselves by their own standards, which were much higher and more demanding than the minimum standards of the university," the report concluded.

# Williams Speaks on Legalism and Agape

1964. Neil Neil Waters, Mooring Mast feature writer, interviewed Dr. Daniel DAY Williams on the topic of "Love and Legalism." Dr. Williams, a noted theologian from Union Theological Seminary at New York City, made several public appearances on campus this last Tuesday and Wednesday, as part of the Expression Series.

by Neil Waters

The idea of subordinating a secular legal code of conduct, such as the Ten Commandments, to an ideal which transcends a set of laws is a new one to many. Such a proposition is basic to the teachings of Dr. Williams.

This shifting of an ethical ideal for secular does not involve a change to a set of rules but rather to the all-inclusive Christian ethic, that of love.

This is the law according to Christ in agape, the self-sacrificing love for others which Christ exemplified perfectly.

Dr. Williams believes that the subordination of legalism to the agape ideal involves the assumption of a greater degree of responsibility. Laws themselves remove some responsibility; we need merely follow their dictates in every situation.

Law and agape love are not to be pictured as two especially incompatible foes pursuing two different courses of action. More complicated ethical decisions are choices between possibilities, not right and wrong. Usually law and agape are seeking the same ends.

As Dr. Williams sees it, ends which are truly lawful are love justly obtained to their attainment. Force is not a desirable means, but there may

be cases in which it is an ethical necessity.

Dr. Williams, however, does find it almost inconceivable that nuclear



DR. DAN WILLIAMS  
LECTURED IN A CLASS

war could be a device to an agape-just end. But he considered the "threat" of nuclear war to be a legitimate weapon.

In his opinion, the current ethical crisis that we are facing is a key factor in preserving world peace; it is a ubiquitous means which is legitimized by the end to be achieved.

Law is no longer obsolete. It is absolutely indispensable to the functioning of society. It fulfills the basic need of creating a society's conception of justice and providing a workable agreement whereby people can live together.

For the individual, freedom from the law by commitment to agape cannot be interpreted as a license to flout the law at will. Only when they conflict and this is a crisis, should the Christian ignore the law.

Explanation to agape as an ethical ideal simply means that in a concrete situation the Christian uses whatever the love of Christ dictates.



# New arrival: seeks long-term lease

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# 'A Modest Proposal' Given for Kitchens

by David Friedman  
Collegiate Press Service

There is some disagreement within the academic community about the quality of the food provided for students. Extreme opinions are often held on this subject both by those who are for it, and by the faculty. While the view that sand is intentionally added to the spinach may perhaps be unrealistic, it is hardly more so than the rosy picture painted in the college catalogues.

I admit that I am prejudiced in this matter, having consumed the product of a central kitchen for three years. I admit that my fellow students are similarly prejudiced. I admit that the situation appears, at first glance, intractable; institutional food has and will be such *somper et ubique*. Nonetheless, I refused to give up my prejudice on the word of those who eat such food more rarely, and I refuse to believe that the motto above our dining room doors must ever remain: *Lasciate ogni speranza voi ch'entrate*.

It is, after all, generally agreed that the surest way to produce a bad product is to give one producer a guaranteed monopoly of its production and exclude all possible competition. And is it not clear that the one way to make the product even worse is to force the consumer to pay the monopolist for the product, whether he consumes it or not? Is this not the way that our dining halls are run? Indeed, it is a testimony to the humanity of the administrators that they do not serve us poison intentionally; after all, the less of their product we eat, the less food they must buy and the more the "profit" that appears on their books.

Even if I concede that the administrators of our kitchens care little for paper profits, I find the situation little changed. However great the compassion of those administrators may be, it cannot substitute for the forces of competition, for the "test by market all things must come to." I, therefore, suggest that dining systems should be made subject to competition by the repeal of the usual rule forcing students to pay for board, whether they wish to or not.

Another possible objection is that, in order to serve cheap food, a kitchen must operate on a large scale. While there are undoubtedly economies of scale in providing food, it is hard to believe that they are still significant for a kitchen serving several thousand people. If they were, restaurants serving thousands of people should dominate the big cities, by their ability to undersell their smaller competitors. This is not the case. It therefore seems reasonable to suppose that the college kitchens could become considerably smaller without greatly increasing their per unit cost.

One other argument which might be used is that the college, being in loco parentis, is responsible for the health of the students, and that many students might be undernourished if not watched over by the fond eye of the dietician. But presumably the parents, in whose place the college stands, have a better idea than the college of the responsibility or irresponsibility of their children. The college could easily send the parents a letter, explaining the system, and suggesting that they save their darling from rickets, scurvy, pellagra and beri-beri, by purchasing a year's board in advance. If the parents did so, the student would be in the same position as under the present system.

Having disposed of possible economic and medical objections to my proposal, I should like to consider those more serious problems connected with education. It may be said, with some reason, that the usual system of college dining rooms is an important part of a college education, because it leads students to talk with other students who have different viewpoints and backgrounds. The question is then whether a voluntary system would be educationally inferior. I do not think so.

The bringing together of students of diverse backgrounds will be accomplished as well under my proposal as under the present system. Social stratification will be insignificant; any student rich enough to be able to afford to eat most of his meals in expensive restaurants under the proposed system is rich enough to do so now. Of course, some groups of students might always congregate at certain restaurants; these would be the same students who now sit always at the same table.

It is my opinion that, were my proposal implemented, most of the students would still eat most of their meals in the college dining rooms. The advantages in convenience and congeniality are considerable. Educationally, I do not see how occasional meals at restaurants, or even occasional months outside of the system, would harm them. Sporadic contact with the world outside our walls might even have desirable effects.

(David Friedman is Associate Editor of the Harvard Conservative, from which this article was adapted.)

# Yell Leaders Thank Team, Students

To the Editor:

In the light of past events and their successful nature, we thought it only fitting to express our sincere congratulations to the PLU football team of 1964. We are sure that everyone who has attended the games will join with us. It is probably a gross understatement to say that the team deserves the praise.

Not only should we congratulate those players whose names are frequently heard over the public address system, but also those players who did not play much. Without them the team could not have been able to function properly. If you have not already done so, we suggest that if you see one of the players, stop and tell him what a fine job he and his team did this year.

But not only should we congratulate the team, but we must congratulate the fans, for without their backing each game would have been virtually empty. No doubt, the team will heartily go along with that statement.

The student body's support has been a real compliment to the team. This was especially true at the Central Washington game last week-end. The whole game spoke very well for PLU and its fans. If any more fans were there, they would not have had a place to sit.

Now, look ahead a few months and imagine PLU, Evergreen Conference Basketball Champions! What a way to go!

—PLU Cheerleaders and Songleaders



"I KNOW I'VE COMPLAINED A LOT ABOUT THE FOOD HERE, BUT NOW THAT I'M ABOUT READY TO GRADUATE I'M BEGINNING TO LIKE IT."

To repudiate my proposal: I suggest that American college students should be permitted to buy their meals wherever they wish, and that colleges should sell board on whatever terms they find most convenient.

The immediate advantage of these proposed arrangements is obvious; students dissatisfied with university food could eat elsewhere, without a large financial sacrifice. Furthermore, the college would be provided with an objective standard by which to judge the performance of its kitchen. If the food were so bad that large numbers of students abandoned the comfort and convenience of their dining rooms, the responsible authorities could be fired (unless they had tenure). This would give the kitchen a real and direct incentive to provide good food, an incentive which, apparently, does not now exist.

A number of objections might be raised to this proposal. First, it might be argued that the kitchen would never know how many people it had to cook for. This objection, however, only applies if board is sold by the day; if it were sold in month tickets, or if the tickets were sold several weeks in advance, the kitchen would have ample time to plan. Indeed, since students who were not coming would not buy tickets, the number who came would probably be more predictable than under the present arrangements. Even if tickets were sold by the day, the kitchen would be no worse off than the restaurants with which it would be competing. The kitchen would hardly have to worry about everybody accidentally deciding to come, or not to come, to dinner. The only likely reason for wholesale boycotts of the dining rooms would be the action of the kitchen staff; after a few such experiences, the dietician might learn that French fried banana peels and sauteed bread crusts did not appeal to her customers.

# Foreign Student Learns English Fast

by Mary Schumacherberg

Unusual event among PLU foreign students is Ana Maria Paz of Guatemala. When she arrived at PLU this summer for the summer school session, she could not speak a word of English. It would actually be more accurate to say that she could speak one word of English, and that word was "hi."

Ana Maria came to America a year ago to work for the Pan American Union in Washington, D. C. There she spoke only Spanish, as everyone she worked with knew that language. Desiring to learn English, she decided to go where she would have to speak it. She chose the West because there is little dialectical accent and she had some friends in the area.

Ana Maria, radiating that particular charm so typical of her nationality, currently works at the Bank of Washington. She hopes to learn this job as she learns English. Upon returning to Guatemala she hopes to secure a similar job with secretarial and linguistic duties. She has been a teacher, but with the experience she gains here will assume a position in a bank in Guatemala City.

Her comment, "It's cold here," epitomizes the different climates of the Pacific Northwest and Guatemala. She calls her native land "the place of eternal spring."

Ana Maria agreed that there are many differences between life here and in Guatemala, but she could not decide which one is better. She noted

that women here do their own work whereas in Guatemala they have servants do it. As for the food, Ana Maria's comment, "I like pie!" sums up her preference. They do not have pie in Guatemala.

## Collins to Speak

An organizational meeting of psychology students will be held Monday, Nov. 23, in A-221 at 8 p.m. The featured speaker will be Glen Collins who is presently working with the Mental Health Research Institute at Western State Hospital. His topic for the evening is "Psychotherapeutic Treatment of Chronic Schizophrenic Patients."



FOREIGN STUDENT ANA MARIA PAZ

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## Mike McIntyre

Northwestern Mutual Life







THE CAST for the Alpha Psi Omega play, "Under the Sycamore Tree," is shown in dress rehearsal. From left to right are Larry Sutton, Joan Kaplan, Wayne Peterson, Joe Arthur, Bob Menden, Eric Carlin and co-directors Arden Ross and Karen Hansen. The play opened last night in Eastwood Chapel and continues through Saturday evening.

## Ants Play People Again Tonight

by Mary Lee Webb

Eastwood Chapel stage will be teeming with "ants" tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00, as Alpha Psi Omega, national drama honorary, in cooperation with the speech department, presents "Under the Sycamore Tree."

Although the play purports to deal with ants, the story actually concerns people, entering their institutions, emotions and daily actions. Education, marriage, war and education are a few of the elements handled by Samuel Spewack in a lighthearted, witty play of comedy.

Arden Ross is the director. As-

stant director is Karen Hansen.

Cast for the production includes Larry Sutton as chief scientist, Joan Kaplan as queen, Eric Carlin as chief scientist, Rod Menden as chief scientist, Great Uncle as boy, Dorethy Brown as girl, Joe Arthur as woman, national Spewack, Keith Mashinway and Wayne Peterson as workers.

Return of any jobs rests partially upon the stage crew. Bob Johnson is stage manager. Priscilla Orr is publicity chairman with Keith Mashinway and Linda Allen serving as his committee.

Ted Daurer is lighting technician and Paul Archer is in charge of sound. Marjorie Toepke and Joe Arthur head the prop crew with Al Os-

borne and Paul Johnson acting as crew members.

The women's club members of Priscilla Orr, Marjorie Toepke, Jojo, Jojoette Baker, Sandy Ellingson, Evelyn Hopp, Tanya Anderson and Marilyn Bruggenier.

On the make-up crew are Sandy Bowdish, chairman, and Linda Allen, Jean Johnson, Linda Hanger, Jeri Jorgensen and Lynda Thomson.

The business staff includes Sandy Bowdish, advertisements; Stanley Orr, program chair; and Karen Hansen, credits.

Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students. Reservations may be made at the information desk in the administration building or by telephoning ext. 239.

## Debaters Win

Four wins were captured by the debate team last weekend, Nov. 16-17, at the University of Oregon in Eugene. However, team members are not resting on past laurels as they busily prepare for a tournament at Pocatello, Idaho, over Thanksgiving vacation.

PLU monopolized the top two positions in junior women's extemporaneous speaking at the University of Oregon with Cathy Semantel placing first and LeVan Hobbes second. Lynn Hill was third in junior women's extemporaneous speaking.

Halden and Hill teamed together to gain a second place win in junior women's debate.

Other squad members competing in the two day event were Patricia Johnson, Gaylord Ebbels, Terry Newberg, Jim Simpson, David Burdette, Mike McKean and Tom Patrick.

## Frosh Show Initiative

The Freshman Class adopted its constitution, chose a Lucia Bridgeman as president and discussed possible future projects in its first meeting.

President Tim Blinn led the opening of 125 freshmen held Monday, Nov. 16, to the eyes.

The class constitution was adopted with very little discussion. It was presented largely as a copy of the U.S. constitution.

It was also brought up that the class should have a program. Two suggestions mentioned were changing up the class credit and on how often you add the establishment of a population exchange chapter on the PLU campus.

## QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What book or novel have you read recently? Why would you recommend it to someone?



Chris Sorenson, senior, Honolulu, Hawaii:  
The Possessed, by Fedor Dostoevski. For me, it was a traumatic initiation into the world of predicament, the world of blood and conflict. For anyone who's looking for initiation, there it is.



Dave Shivers, senior, Bellevue:  
On Unholy with the Communist World, by George Kennan. Ever since this book deals with the strategy of co-existence with the Communists, it is informative because it shows cogent reasoning behind the present policy of the U. S. Students ought to be more informed in this area because we all have our fingers in it.



Joanne Schmidt, freshman, Bellingham:  
Lord of the Flies, by William Golding. This book deals not with the Old Testament story of an evil nature, yet it does show that evil is inherent in human. Small boys are used to portray this inherent evil and a pig's head is used to portray Beelzebub (Greek for Lord of the Flies). Simon, our small boy who acts as a seer who interprets the theme of this evil.

## Intramural Scene

by Dave Fenn

Going into the final day of action, 3rd Floor and Evergreen were tied for first and each had a game to play. Both were hoping for a win for second place and a loss or a tie for the other. Instead, they both won under surprising games in a cold, wet field. The two teams will, therefore, have to share the title.

The cold and rain hampered 3rd Floor's usually potent punting attack as they beat Western 12 to 6. The winners scored on a long kickoff and run back by Dave Swan and a Rex Haines touchdown pass. Western's only score came in the closing moments of the game.

In the other game Evergreen won over 2nd Floor by a score of 6 to 0. The side also hampered the offense of 3rd Floor by this game, as the only touchdown came on a 30 yard kick by Dave Swan.

### TOUCH FOOTBALL LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

	Wins	Loss	Ties	Pts.
3rd Floor	10	2	0	20
Evergreen	9	1	2	20
Easton	7	4	1	15
Try Hard	3	6	1	11
2nd Floor	3	6	1	11
1st Floor	2	10	0	4
Western	1	10	1	2

Statistics are interesting. This example should show how little value they can be at times. The records show that 3rd Floor scored an average of 30 points per game as compared to Evergreen's 14 points average. On defense Evergreen was only slightly better as their defensive scoring average was 10 points while 3rd Floor had 12 points. They both held their opponents' scores in three games.

3rd Floor never scored more than 42 points, but they did that four times. The least they scored was 12, and that was in a winning effort. In contrast Evergreen scored more than 18 only once, that time, too, it was 42. The least they scored was six points. They did that four times and won three of them.

Just looking at these statistics one would probably come to the conclusion that 3rd Floor probably did not lose a game, and that Evergreen may have been less fortunate. But as it was pointed out, statistics are interesting but can be misleading. This is evident to the fact that the team tied for the championship.



"WERE YOU THERE" when the Lutes crushed Centerville. Many PLU fans were in the stands at Ellensburg, Wash., for the championship game. This picture was taken as the Lutes scored their first touchdown.

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# Lutes Take Conference Championship

## Rags to Riches Football Squad Defeats Central

by Fred Thieme

Last Saturday afternoon our Pacific Lutheran Knights wrote the final page to their "Rags to Riches" story. Now we would like to pause before turning our thoughts to the basketball court and review the story.

After all it's not every year that the Lutes finish above .500 in football, much less win a championship. In fact not since 1952 have the Lutes won the coveted Evergreen Conference trophy.

We have to go back to 1952 before we find a PLU football team that has put together a winning season. When you consider that last year the Lutes finished last in the conference with a 1-6 record, the story is even more amazing.

Before the season started the Lutes were widely picked by many football experts to finish in the lower division of the conference. After they had little that three games, 7-4 to the University of Puget Sound, 19-28 to Whitworth and 7-0 to Central, they appeared to be proving the experts right. However, overnight the Lutes picked themselves up and finished the season in a rush with six consecutive triumphs, their longest victory streak since 1941.

First, the Lutes had a young and inexperienced team this year, the majority of the squad members were either freshmen or junior college transfer students. Add this to the fact that there was only one senior on the squad and it makes it easier to understand the odds' mislay.

Second, the Lutes were not blessed with an abundance of big, strong linemen. This fact led many critics to the conclusion that the Lutes were in the wrong league. The Knights were outweighed by the opposing linemen in every game. These factors certainly must have influenced the experts somewhat.

It must also be remembered that the coaching staff had some trouble with imagination since it was not until after the "Y" and "I" letters were had been employed that the team started to jell. The coaching staff compensated for the linemen's lack of size by installing quarterbacks and apertur into them. Another plus much on the Lutes side was that just at any critical trouble with injuries.

The Lutes' success was due largely to a great team effort, but a big factor was the work which Coach Knutzen's junior college transfer came through so beautifully. Included in this group are fullbacks Ken Tetz and Mike McKay, quarterback Kurt Yates, halfback Morris Blankenbaker, and guards Mike Roberts and Dave Trapp, and O'Gara Johnson and wide receiver Gary Fennell.

Congratulations are in order to all members of the Knights football team and coaching staff for such excellent coaching this past season. Even though the odds were against them and the future looked dark, the Lutes stayed in there, fought it out and last Saturday afternoon emerged as the true champions of the Evergreen Conference.

The story which the Lutes wrote this past season will be remembered for years to come.



KEN TETZ (40) takes a handoff from quarterback Kurt Yates and heads the line for a short gain. Morris Blankenbaker throws a block for his teammate, Halftime at Central in the locker room leads the players paying attention to Coach Carlson's instructions.

## Central Falls to Lutherans In Last Game of the Season

Pacific Lutheran University rode as the Evergreen Conference football champions for the first time in 12 years.

The Knights started themselves off at least a title on Saturday afternoon with a 34-19 victory over Central Washington. They collected the crown outright when Western Washington shaded Eastern Washington by a 12-10 score Saturday night.

Pacific Lutheran, Central and Eastern went into the weekend, the last of the season, deadlocked for first place in the conference.

Playing strong to all year long, the Lutes stretched their winning streak to six straight. This is the Lutes' longest victory streak since 1941.

The Lutes built up a 14-0 lead in the halfway mark, then blew it away in the third quarter to allow themselves a comfortable lead.

Ken Tetz, 200-pound junior fullback, triggered the Lutes in power-lung through the Central line for 103

yards and three touchdowns. Making the picture 10 times Tetz was the prime reason to surpass the 100-yard rushing mark in the game.

Taking the opening kickoff, the Lutherans moved 65 yards in six plays for their initial score with Tetz bucking over from two yards out. Freshman Dave Johnson kicked the first of six field conversions.

Craig Knutzen returned a fumbled punt on the 25-yard line and the Lutes took over. Another sustained drive with Tetz going in from the eight-yard line gave the Lutes their second tally.



For the first time in many years the familiar reply of "What will basketball mean" is the only remark a Pacific Lutheran fan could make about his football team. It was a hard road from their traditional role of cellar dwellers to conference champions but the Knights did travel this road and to everyone's surprise, except themselves and their coach, now ride as the champions of the Evergreen Conference.

Coach Carlson knows that there wasn't a single man on the squad—only 70 players working together as a team to bring respect back to the football program here at PLU. It is hard to refrain from mentioning certain individuals who took their part over a football season but, as Carlson said so often, this was a complete team effort, so if I were to mention one name I would have to mention 37 other names.

Many words of praise have already appeared in print about this year's PLU football team and the success they enjoyed, so let me simply extend my congratulations, and I am sure the congratulations of the entire student body, its coaches Roy Carlson, Bob Collier, Jerry Thacker, and Gene Lundgaard and the "Big J" for a football season that will long be remembered.

—Mike Macdonald

Coaches		
Roy Carlson	Bob Collier	Jerry Thacker
Gene Lundgaard		
Arkell	Barnes	Battermann
Nyman	Olson	Onidal
J. Pederson	M. Peterson	
Ranstad	Renggli	Roberts
Rucker	Tetz	Thompson
Trapp	Waltman	Safzman

# Hail EVERGREEN CHAMPS

Blankenbaker	Carey	Cournyer	Emmons	Fruetel	Giese	Hagerman	Hooper	Johnson	Knutzen	Yates	Wick	White	Dombrook	Kaibel	Bill Krieger	Bob Krieger	Lingelback	McKay	McMullen	Melver
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# PLU BOOKSTORE



# Hungarian Quartet Performs Nicely

by Alison Thompson  
MMA Staff Editor

PLU students were given a rare treat for the Hungarian Quartet on the evening of Nov. 2. Three great compositions were performed with a loving care that is seldom heard.



THOMPSON

However, one small breach of etiquette ruffled the musicians during the performance of the Mozart "Dissonance Quartet," which was the first on the program.

The audience clapped after the first movement

and continued to do so after each following movement during the rest of the evening. Although this gesture was intended to show appreciation, it is generally considered more proper to withhold all applause until the end of each entire composition. In the future it is suggested, by observing this unwritten rule, to show visiting artists that not PLU students are every bit as cosmopolitan as any other college student in Russia, London or Paris.

From the opening chord of Mozart's "Dissonance Quartet" which was the first on the program, the audience clapped after the first movement and continued to do so after each following movement during the rest of the evening. Although this gesture was intended to show appreciation, it is generally considered more proper to withhold all applause until the end of each entire composition. In the future it is suggested, by observing this unwritten rule, to show visiting artists that not PLU students are every bit as cosmopolitan as any other college student in Russia, London or Paris.

There was hardly a note that was not heard.

The feeling of group unity was heard not only in the aspect of notes and chords but also in the overall interpretation of the compositions. Each player had a thorough understanding of his part and made it come alive whether he was playing a solo or not.

The final number on the program was Bartok's "Fourth Quartet." This number was originally premiered by the Hungarian Quartet for Bela Bartok, who was a close friend of Zoltan Kodaly, the first violist. This number was dedicated to Kodaly.

This music is of the contemporary period, and it is not only understood by the common public. The reactions by the audience to this number ranged from laughter to dead seriousness. The performance of Bartok's "Fourth Quartet" was done with such virtuosity that it is many string players in the audience agreed.

The evening can be recorded as one of the musical highlights of the year on the PLU campus.

# On Campus



with Kathy Arnold

Harstad Hall seems to have been a popular place for candle passing in these past two weeks.

Carolyn Munson from Sunnyvale, Calif., announced her engagement to Griff Thomas of Fontana, Calif. Carolyn is a junior here at PLU and is majoring in elementary education. She will be joining Griff next year at the University of Washington where he is majoring in pharmacy. He attended PLU for three years before transferring to the U. of W.

Carolyn and Griff plan to be married in August of 1965. Judy Frazier and Jay Haavik, both seniors at PLU, announced their engagement and their wedding plans are set for Aug. 6.

Judy is a primary education major from Seattle, and she is presently president of Harstad Hall. Jay is a pre-seminary student from Beaverton, Ore., and was president of the Junior Class last year.

They will reside in Minneapolis where Jay plans to attend Luther Seminary and Judy will teach.

Two Seattle people, Sandy Ellingson and Dan Jarsh, both seniors at PLU, have announced their plans for a wedding on July 13, 1965.

Sandy is majoring in education and speech and Dan is pre-law. Plans for next year take them back to Seattle where Dan will study law at the University of Washington and Sandy will teach school.

Jeanne Rosenthal, a junior and a nursing major, announced her engagement at a West Hall candle passing last Sunday evening. She and Brian Sandeno, a senior from Anaheim, Calif., plan to be married in August.

Jeanne has been active as a Spur and as West Hall social chairman last year. Brian will be attending dental school next fall.

Judy Sanford, a junior nursing student and West Hall girl, announced her engagement to Ken Johnson Monday evening. Ken and Judy are both from Everett, and Ken is presently working for Weyerhaeuser and plans to return to school in the near future. However, they will reside in Tacoma next year while Judy completes her education here at PLU.

They plan to be married Aug. 28, 1965. Congratulations and best wishes for the many wonderful years of service and love which lie before these happy couples.

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

by Mary Anne Kilgerow

Sunday, Nov. 14: Premier Chou En-Lai of Red China left Moscow after a period of talks with Soviet leaders today. The Soviet-Chinese split is apparently as wide as ever although it was hoped differences between the two camps would be mended.

Sunday, Nov. 15: Ford Motor Company is expected to stop automobile production temporarily as a result of a strike involving all 59,000 workers.

Monday, Nov. 16: President Lyndon Johnson of Saigon has resigned as chief of state and commander of the armed forces. A civilian cabinet will be over three months.

Tuesday, Nov. 17: Dr. Paul Carlson has been ordered jailed by the Congo rebel forces, for his work as a medical missionary in Stanleyville.

Wednesday, Nov. 18: Several doctors in Chicago have been indicted for the sale of a drug advertised as a cure for cancer. Other charges included conspiracy, mail fraud, mislabeling and tampering with evidence to the government about their product.

Thursday, Nov. 19: FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover blasted the Warren Commission for its report on the death of former President John F. Kennedy. This was in retaliation after the report stated that the FBI erred in not removing Oswald from Dallas before Kennedy's visit.

Friday, Nov. 20: Defense Secretary Robert McNamara is reviewing proposals for his December change of 95 United States troops. McNamara said his decision would not be reversible unless evidence was presented to show a need for the change in spending.

## POOR COEDS DO WITHOUT

(ACP)—One of Columbia State University's Sweet Young Things arrived in the Collegian office to display her various concerns over being charged a minimal fee (10¢) to be readmitted to her dorm room. As she told the story: She was brushing her teeth, the wind blew her door shut and she was left in the cold—when her roommate...

One can envision all number of bizarre situations. A poor girl could spend endless years in her hall because she was the only one who could not afford to pay the fee when she went to the bathroom.

The Dean Mother said the fee was to check the Sweet Young Things to determine their keys—and besides, the money is to be used to buy dormitory (and other) for the dorm.

The Collegian heartily agrees with this philosophy, and suggests that it would be logical even further. Perhaps a line of 100 could be maintained for those who forget the fee, 99¢ for those who forget a light bulb...

\$1.00 (for those who cannot remember what their Hall Council is for).

We could use a special line of \$2.75 for those stupid, clumsy coeds who forget their doors when they go to class.

We could even start charging the girls 10¢ to get into the bathroom.

The man in the Housing Office says he doesn't know anything about it—but we didn't have to tell you that, that's just general policy.

I used to be in the old days, that the dorms were given money by the Hall Council to buy decorations. What was the Council's decision to pay themselves salaries for their efforts this year, the time must be a necessity.

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## PLU Alumnus To Address Education Group

Dr. William K. Ramstad, acting superintendent of Shoreline Public Schools, Seattle, and a PLU alumnus, will speak at a meeting of the Student Education Association, Thursday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in A-101.

Slides will accompany Ramstad's topic, "Excitement in Education." He will speak on the latest trends in the educational field, challenging future aspects of the profession.

Last summer, Ramstad accompanied other district superintendents who traveled throughout the United States visiting junior colleges.

He graduated from PLU in 1949, and is past president of the PLU Alumni Association. Also past president of the Washington Education Association, Ramstad received his doctor of education degree from Stanford University in 1963. His father, Rev. A. W. Ramstad, is a former faculty member of PLU and presently resides in Parkland. Mary Ramstad, the speaker's daughter, is a freshman pre-education major here.

**ATTENTION, STUDENTS!**  
A drawing will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m.  
1st prize: room plate meal.  
2nd: Paul Boyo Burger with drink.  
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