

MOORING MAST

VOLUME XLIV — PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY — FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1967 NUMBER 27

Awards Given Outstanding Students

Dr. Robert A. L. Mortved presented the following honors at the Thursday Honors Day Convocation: Graduate Assistantships and Fellowships

Teaching Assistantship in Biology, School of Medicine, Univ. of Washington, Sharon M. Knudson.

Assistantship in Chemistry, Ore. State University, Gary C. Hanson.

National Defense Education Act Fellowship in English, Michigan State Univ., David L. Anderson.

Teaching Assistantship in English, (Germany), Kathleen F. Farnham. Assistantship in Entomology, Cornell Univ., Robert I. Krieger.

Prospective Teacher Fellowship in the teaching of French, Univ. of Chicago, Marcia L. Wake.

Teaching Assistantship in History, State Univ. of New York, Robert Ericksen.

Fellowship in the teaching of History, Stanford Univ., Susan Von Hollweg.

Teaching Assistantship in Mathematics, Univ. of Wyoming, Paul J. Olsen.

Research Assistantship in Microbiology, Univ. of Montana, Barbara A. Benson.

United States Public Health Service Traineeship in Microbiology, Univ. of Oregon, Karen M. Korsmo.

Teaching Assistantship in Physics, Indiana State Univ., Ping Kwan.

National Advisory Space Agency Traineeship in Physics, Washington State Univ., L. Milton Chance.

Premedical Research Traineeship, School of Medicine, Univ. of Washington, Constance A. Anderson.

Fellowship, Scottish Rite Foundation for the Study of International Relations, George Washington Univ., Washington, D. C., Conrad J. Rue.

Teaching Assistantship in Zoology, Louisiana State University, David L. Pearson.

Students who have been accepted to Graduate School:

Louise A. Albrecht, Stanford University, German.

David L. Anderson, Michigan St. University, English.

Barbara A. Benson, University of Montana, Microbiology.

Robert Ericksen, State University of New York, History.

Dean M. Fritts, Washington State University, History.

Alan R. Hedman, Pacific Lutheran

University, Guidance and Counseling.

Everett A. Holm, Willamette University, Law.

Arthur J. Hooper, John Hopkins Univ., Business Administration.

Dale V. Houg, University of Wyoming, Political Science.

Sandra E. Kjerstad, University of Washington, History.

Sharon M. Knudson, University of Washington, Biology.

Karen M. Korsmo, University of Oregon, Microbiology.

Paul J. Olsen, University of Wy-

oming, Mathematics.

David L. Pearson, Louisiana State University, Zoology.

Jon P. Peterson, Highlands University, History.

James N. Read, Willamette University, Law.

Richard J. Rockway, University of Wyoming, Sociology.

Allan J. Schneider, University of Oregon, Law.

Timothy W. Sherry, University of Chicago, English.

Michael M. Stevens, Occidental

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PE Addition Authorized By Board of Regents

Intramural and intercollegiate athletes will be able to practice every day of the year regardless of weather as a result of action taken Monday by the Board of Regents at its meeting here.

The regents authorized the addition of an 80 by 116-foot fieldhouse area to the west side of the Clifford O. Olson Physical Education-Auditorium Building which will be started next September. The addition will have a dirt floor and a ceiling of 25 feet. Estimated cost is \$50,000.

The idea for the addition came to A. Dean Buchanan, vice-president—business and finance, on a recent visit to Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. When Luther built a new physical education building two years ago they decided to add such a facility. They discovered that it has helped their sports program immeasurably, he reported.

Acting on student recommendations for names of the four houses in Tinglestad Hall, the regents selected the ones receiving the most votes. The names which will be used when the new men's residence unit opens next fall will be: Cascade House, floors 2 and 3; Ivy House, floors 4 and 5; Evergreen House, floors 6 and 7; Alpine House, floors 8 and 9.

It was decided that Evergreen Court will be converted into rental units for married students for next fall. Ivy Court will undergo changes as well. The section of the court known as "Old Ivy," and paralleling S. 124th St., will be razed. The lounge, houseparents apartment and the three wings will be used as temporary office facilities for the School

of Nursing and the Department of Biology.

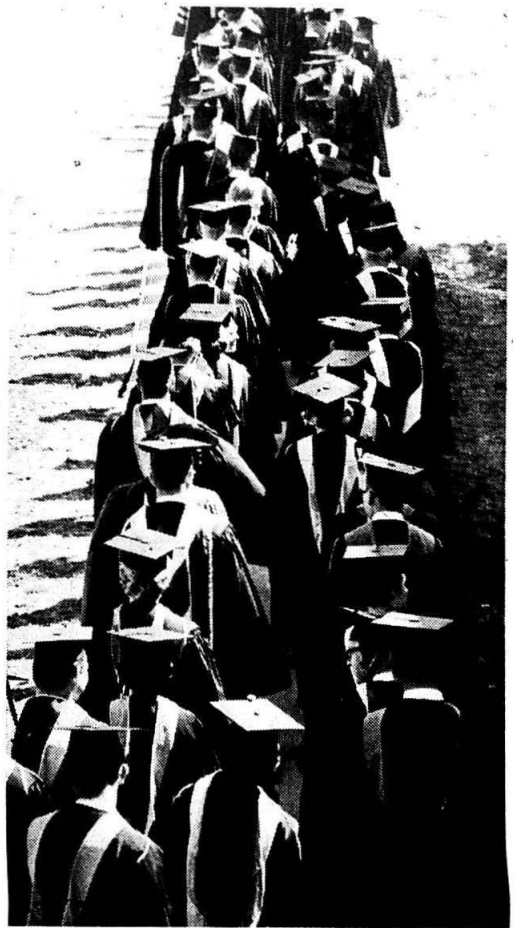
A voluntary retirement program for full-time staff employees was authorized. This will go into effect Sept. 1. Members of the faculty and administration have had a retirement program for several years. Under the staff retirement program the University will contribute 5 per cent of the employee's salary and the employee will pay 3 per cent.

New Counseling Director Hired

A Seattle teacher and administrator was hired by Pacific Lutheran University to be director of its counseling and testing center.

Dr. Robert Mortved, PLU president, said that Dr. Seiichi Adachi will assume the directorship June 1. He will take the place of Dr. Sven Winther who has accepted a position at the University of New Mexico.

Dr. Adachi is presently acting di-



IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN—That long train of caps and gowns will soon again be seen snaking from upper campus to the Gym. Formal farewell festivities for the Class of 1967 will take place Sunday, May 28, with Baccalaureate at 11 a.m. and Commencement at 3:30.

rector in charge of research and evaluation of the New Career project, a branch of the federal Anti-Poverty Program, with offices at Seattle University.

He received his bachelor of arts degree from Jamestown College, Jamestown, N. D., and his bachelor of divinity degree from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. Columbia University's Union Theo-

logical Seminary gave him his master of arts degree, and its Teachers

(Continued on page 8)



DR. SEIICHI ADACHI

Faculty Members Seek Study, New Positions

The following PLU faculty members will be leaving for further study or other positions: Russell F. Bisnett, Foreign Language; Mary Gosuda, Health and P.E.; Edward Kotsova, Foreign Language; Victor B. Moon, Political Science; R. Eline Morken (retiring), Nursing; Stanley D. Petrulis, Music; Martha Huber Pritchard, Nursing; Donald L. Reynolds, English; Phyllis Holm Reynolds, English; Amelia Alcantara Ryves, Nursing; Kelmer N. Roe, Religion (retiring); Theodore Thuesen, Sociology; John C. Van Druff, Mathematics; Sven F. Winther, Psychology; Martin E. Hilger, English; Paul Stren, Speech; N. J. Kitzman, Art.

To next year's staff will be added the following people: D. Stuart Bancroft, Business Administration; John O. Herzog, Mathematics; Richard

N. Hildahl, Business Administration; Gary L. Holman, Economics; Wil-

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Award Presented Outstanding Reporter

At informal ceremonies held on Wednesday evening, *Mooring Mast* editor Conrad Zipperian presented the "Outstanding Reporter Award" to staff writer Joan Thompson. The award was given by the MM editorial staff in recognition of outstanding reporting and writing during spring semester 1967. Joan is a freshman from Hillbrough, California, and plans to transfer to the University of Washington next year.

The *Mooring Mast* editorial staff for the fall semester '67 will tentatively consist of the following: advisor, Dr. Paul Reigstad; editor,

Conrad Zipperian; business manager, John Pedersen; associate editor, David Yearsley; news editor, Bob Larson; feature editor, Chris Buelter; sports editor, Tom Stoen; editorial assistant, Nancy Waters; copy editor, Doug Wright; circulation manager, Karen Hart; and make-up editor, Dennis Beard.

Other staff positions will be filled by Chris Filteau, Pam Phill, Cindy Thompson, Dave Finn, Jay Young, Lee Davidson, Sue Fraebel, and as reporters with columnists Zac Reiser, Steve Morrison and Mike McKean.



AWARD-WINNING PHOTOGRAPHS by Ken Dunmie, campus photographer, will be on display at Universities throughout the country in 1967-68. The photographs are of former student Dennis Pierick and Choir Director Maurice Skanes. Dunmie was one of 19 photographers whose photographs received the Honors Award from the University Photography Association in competition at the University of Maryland. Of the 250 photographs submitted by 145 colleges and universities, only 29 received the award.

Historical Prophecy

Sensitive historians and social philosophers of the PLU scene should by now have reached at least one definite conclusion about the school year 1966-67. While the year was outwardly peaceful and momentarily uneventful (no student uprising, a toned-down Mooring Mast, and a new set of amiable, order-loving ASPLU officers), conditions are not what they seem. *Beneath the placid surface of events there is a fermenting spirit.* Within the student body there is an unrealized, repressed dynamic potential that has this year past manifested itself only as a docile, submissive countenance. The tension and the energy are present, and the coming year promises them an outlet.

Traditionally MM editorial writers have not been prophetic. But in the present situation, a break with tradition is appropriate. My faith in the "dynamic potential" of the school year 1967-68 is supported by a number of recent developments. *Evidence suggests that a divine "fulness of time" is not far off, and the making of a significant year in the life of a University may well be in store for PLU.*

But on what do I base my prophecy? Several factors strike my attention immediately. AWS, that perennial bulwark of feminine reaction, recently elected what may be the most radical council in the history of women students at PLU. Student government has fallen into the hands of what might be called the "intellectuals." Not only the direct officers but also the supporting coterie of those officers are a gathering of realists and idealists with a capacity for doing what they set out to do. Idealism that does something is a powerful element.

The sophomores, reared on four days a week of compulsory chapel will be suddenly released. What this unknown quantity will add to the temper of PLU's times, no one can yet say, but the amount of potential energy that could be channeled to great and noble undertakings staggers the imagination. These sophomores will be coming up into a leadership vacuum, and they may well set the tone of next year.

The role of the Mooring Mast cannot be discounted for the future. While our course will be practical, and scrupulously factual, we do sense the spirit of the times, and it will be our noble duty to record the year's events. With experience in the newspaper business, comes a certain pragmatic wisdom (probably better termed "prudence"). One recognizes the immense impotence of the printed word; but out of a love for words we continue trying to say something significant.

Perhaps the most important factor for the social prophet to consider is the addition of a new, secret element in the form of a dedicated revolutionary group to the PLU community.

While this new organization (whose name I am not at liberty to disclose) is both respectable and positive in its goals and purposes, it represents the first introduction of a highly organized power block of prominent and liberal students at PLU. The common phenomenon at PLU of isolation of the radical individuals and their subsequent absorption into the general body of students has heretofore left only a number of frustrated idealists, alone, and without power. *The potential of the concerted efforts of some of the finest of PLU's young manhood is inspiring to contemplate.*

The signs are portentous, and this associate editor looks to the future expectantly. The suggestive evidence we can gather and analyze leaves me only with a vision of immense possibility. Over the summer, our duty will be simply to watch and pray. The seeds of greatness are sown. What will develop in the future is for God alone to know.

—D. Yearsley

- - Letters to the Editor - -

Alum Encourages

(Editor's Note: James Amend, a graduate of 1965, served as Chief Justice at PLU.)

Dear Editor:

I hope you will print this letter of encouragement to all students who share the sentiments (or better, the convictions) so well expressed by Miss Connie Akerblade (MM, April 21, 1967).

Though all of you are now experiencing the cold fact of administrative disdain for your desire to participate in the solution of problems properly your concern (notably, the problem of red socks and red ties being "in" or not), and though you now know the frustration of warning the bench during a crucial game in which you ought legitimately to be players, I still dare to say there is a redeeming factor in all this, a factor both inevitable and irrevocable, a factor which—win or lose—will be a source of renewed dedication to you.

It was the late John F. Kennedy who said "wisdom requires the long view." The wisdom of the long view is precisely what is required of you, who are in the thick of the fray, or who would be if information were not denied to you. Do not, however, make the error of believing the long view to be a substitute for confrontation. Red is not a docile color. Rather the long view is a strength in battle, since it lends a permanence to your perspective.

The long view I ask of you is the view from the vista of your, and my, generation. It is the view that recognizes the transience of that power

now held by those who appear so contemptuous of you (though they clothe their contempt in soft words). It is the view that realizes the strength in your latent authority, that knows the fear in those who dread the maturity of that authority.

It is the view of you who know that you hold in your hands the power to honor or dishonor the future, and who know that the greatest dishonor of all is to forget—to forget your obligation to perpetuate the strengths of the old order, and equally, to destroy the myths, the falsehoods, the heritage of disgust.

There are those in every generation who are unable, or refuse, to take the long view. There are those in every generation who observe the rise of the new generation with fear, and who seek false security in the deception of the young: who see in youth only a threat to their waning power. It is these who make great, dead edifices of steel and stone to bear their name to future generations. Since they know that there is nothing about them that men wish to remember, they make monuments to their mediocrity. It is a sort of fear of death, that they must be certain that part of them will continue in earthly life, however unrecognized.

There are also, however, those in every generation whose horizons lie at the far boundary of the long view, and the new generation ought to thank God for them. It is these who see the rise of the young as life begetting life, who welcome the new generation with hope and not with fear, who seek out the young and approach them with honesty and not deceit, who see in youth not a threat

but an opportunity. These men seek no monuments. They seek only to pour out themselves, finding their reward in the knowledge that the new generation faces life better prepared because they have lived. They do not wish to mark their passing with matter, but to pass their torch to men. Their memory does not reside in a lifeless piece of architecture, where it only gathers the dust of the ages; rather it lives as a memorial to service, perpetuating the ideals and goals of real men—it lives in the hearts and minds of the new generation.

These men truly hold the long view. They know that the old gives way to the new, and they are not afraid. They know that every man leaves a heritage—a heritage which lives in the minds of men, or in the mud of monuments—a heritage which is sweet to the taste of the young, or which is spat out in disgust. It is they who seek to give the new generation that sweet taste of the heritage of the mind. It is they to whom we grant our respect. It is they whom, in our service to others, we seek to emulate. And there are some, among these men of the long view, who wear red socks and red ties.

The situation in which you find yourselves may be resolved in your favor, or it may not. Win or lose, the redemption of it all comes from three things. First, when the battle was raging, you made the right choice and stood for the right man. Second, while you were young, you

(Continued on page 8)

New YR Facts

Dear Mr. Editor:

I feel compelled to make a few comments on the articles which you printed in the May 5 issue on the YR convention in Spokane. Because of the closeness I was able to observe much of the proceedings and also meet and talk briefly with Francis Winn.

I do wonder if the group would have reacted differently if all the facts had been known. Could I have your leave to make some of these points clear. At least from another vantage point they are interesting.

1. The election of Mr. Eberle stopped the take-over of the state YR's by the regular party. If you check the state or national charters you will find that to serve its purposes the separate nature of the two organizations must be maintained. If co-ordination is necessary, and it is helpful, the chairmen can get together.

2. The statement is made that the eight clubs who failed to meet registration requirements should have been seated. Did you know that three of these had been party to mail fraud? If an investigation is held what should be done about this?

3. Since there is no charter relationship between regular party and Y.R., do you really want the state central committee to investigate? Why not the National Federation as the charter calls for so clearly?

Maybe the thing to do if you feel put upon is to go out and sell your side of the story to the other clubs, not having the Governor or state central committee chairman push a candidate and do your work for you or even walk out of the convention.

—E. Robert Stuhlmueller,
5th Dist. Executive Board,
State Central Committee

I SAW SPRING, STANDING

Through delicate pale winds wind embraced late apples
catching breath . . .
lovers for the first time catching hands slowly
portals plighting a soft way into water-grasses high . . .
Wings borne of thunder broad skylight in amber dusk
across sea-musk and sea-weeds strung in wet
crystal, green cool vibrations rippling dunes
into fearless rest still.
And you carrying your birdage in the blown foam
spotted yellow aged. Sleep singing, may you
roll into tall salt, spear a young thing for
an empty calling . . .
Tenderest day warm, kneel beside the receding
edge; suck the water with hollowed strands
of combed light. Sighted sifting moon dip low, spoon
deeply poured perfection mounting crests of
orchards on the cliff.
Strange shores for the warped logged skin of
such a distant late apple breath . . .
Your blossom colored the rain.

—Kimberly Boehrs

The Debate Box



by Steven Morrison

The debate season officially ended last week at PLU with a forum debate of faculty and students. Mr. Halseth and Mr. Davis supported a reduction of U. S. foreign policy on philosophical ground. Lynn Still and La Von Holden upheld the status quo before the audience of 60.

On Saturday night, Pi Kappa Delta held its annual awards banquet with Alpha Psi Omega at the Shakespearian Inn. Dr. and Mrs. T. Langvin represented the administration. Guest speaker was Dr. Lemke from the department of education at the University of Puget Sound. Cathy Collins, Cindy Moffit, Lynne Moody, and Barbara

Thompson were accepted into full membership of the organization. The new officers of Pi Kappa Delta were also installed. Next year's president is Steven Morrison; vice-president, Kathy Simantel; secretary, Harry Wicks; treasurer, Fred Rynearson; and corresponding secretary, Barb Thompson.

MOORING MAST

Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

Opinions expressed in the Mooring Mast are not necessarily those of Pacific Lutheran University, the administration, faculty or Mooring Mast staff.

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Tarkio Students Get Decisive Voice

Tarkio, Mo. (I.P.)—A go-ahead from the Board of Directors of Tarkio College last year brought student involvement in the decision-making process of the college to the highest possible level with a student representative appointed to every major college council as a voting member.

The process of students being seated on administrative committees began about three years ago with student appointments to the Student

Affairs Council. Since then, students have become voting members on the Administrative, Academic, Development, the Academy of Christian Thought, and Finance Councils.

Dr. Sechechter, who has always favored giving students opportunities for growth and development by involving them in their own educational process, feels that students on this campus have shown interest in planning and making decisions, and

have proven that they are capable of participating responsibly and making worthwhile contributions to the college planning sessions.

Prior to the establishment of the Academic Council and the Student Affairs Council five years ago, both the faculty and the student body acted "as a whole." Last fall, faculty and students were brought into all aspects of decision-making at the college, through the various councils.

"The agitation for student involvement has been expanding nationally," said Dr. Osborne Parker, vice-President for Student Affairs. "Students at Tarkio have shown that they really want a voice in their own educational process. There is nothing like responsibility to help in a student's education. A student, given the facts, tends to make a decision just as a faculty member or administrator does. In addition, the student communicates with other students and this brings the channels of communication open."

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors, the board was asked to participate in an open discussion with students, faculty and administrative staff, relative to a student resolution to be presented to the board. Following this evening of participation, the board voted unanimously to have extensive student involvement in future board decisions affecting the Tarkio College campus.

Schnaidt: 2nd VP of SWANS

Four nursing students and one faculty member from the School of Nursing have been attending National Nursing Meetings in New York last week and this week. Three senior nursing students, Diane Brunsvold, Vergie Parson, and Linda Svendsen were in attendance at the National Student Nurses Association meeting May 4-8.

Miss Joanne Schnaidt, a Junior student who was elected 2nd vice-president of the State of Washington Associated Nursing Students at the State Convention in March, was sent by the State Association to the National Student Nurses Association as

the outstanding member of SWANS. The Senior students attended as individual members.

Miss Dorothy Tollefson from the faculty represented the School of Nursing at the meeting of the Department of Higher Degree Programs in their meeting May 5-7, and from May 8-12 is attending the meetings of the National League for Nursing.

Simantel Wins Interp Contest

The Washington Epsilon Chapter of Pi Kappa Del., held its annual All-School Interp Contest May 3 and 4. This year there were eight contestants entered who developed their selections around the prose and poetry of serious nature.

Kathy Simantel, a junior, won the contest along with a \$25 prize. Candis Campbell won second place and Karen Knebbs placed third.

This was the second year for the Interp Contest and contest chairman Harry Wicks said the presentations this year were exceptionally good.

Pi Kappa Delta, the national speech fraternity, also sponsors the All-School Oratory Contest and Student Congress.

Loen: Sec.-Treas. Of Student WEA

Miss Kathy Loen, a sophomore in elementary education at Pacific Lutheran University, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the 2,000-member Student Washington Education Association.

Ninety delegates from Student WEA's 23 university, college and community college chapters chose their 1967-68 officers during the student organization's 17th annual state convention April 28 and 29 in Seattle. The officers will serve one-year terms.

housed in Ramsey House, with offices for Pastor Larsgaard, his assistant, and secretary, and conference rooms for committee work. The present student congregation area in Eastvold Chapel will be remodeled for use as additional practice rooms.

Renovation of the small dorms will be done by PLU maintenance men during the summer.

Bisnett Donates Bibles to Library

Eight Bibles representing as many languages were presented to Pacific Lutheran University's Robert A. L. Mortved Library recently by a PLU teacher and his family.

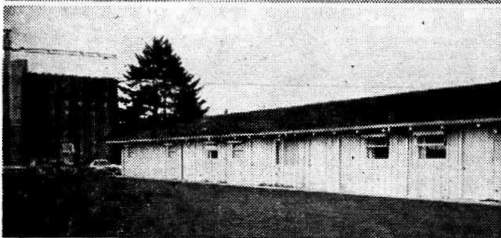
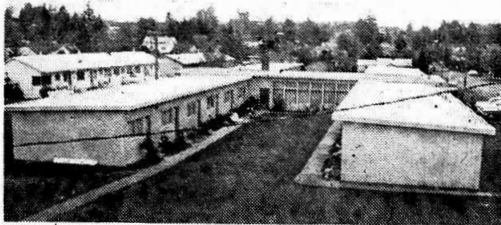
Fredric Bisnett, a French instructor, gave the books to President Mortved in the name of his family, Rev. and Mrs. Russell C. Bisnett. Rev. Bisnett is the vice president of the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, Monterey, Calif.

The eight languages represented in the collection are French, German, Japanese, Chinese, Spanish, Arabic, Italian, and Russian.

Bisnett said his family gave the Bibles so that they could add to the appreciation of other people's culture and understanding.

He explained to Dr. Mortved that the books are different from one another in more ways than just language.

For example, the Chinese and Japanese Bibles read from the back of the book forward, and the columns run from the top down, instead of across. Of course, he explained, the different translations make all the books unique.



EVERGREEN, IVY, DELTA stand ready for this summer's renovations. The old buildings will house classrooms, labs, and offices

Renovations Underway For Small Dormitories

by Sue Fruechte
MM Staff Writer

Funeral services have been held, but already definite plans are underway for the renovation of the small dorms to be completed by Sept. 1967. According to Mr. Dean Buchanan, Vice-President—Business and Finance, Ivy, Delta, Evergreen, and Ramsey House have an exciting future.

"New Ivy" will be converted to house the School of Nursing with faculty offices, seminar-type classrooms, and a bed demonstration room. The Nursing Department will remain in Ivy for two or three years until the new Student Union is completed, giving this department a new home



RAMSEY

New Home of Student Congregation in the present CUB. The Department of Biology also plans to house some of its faculty in Ivy and maintain display rooms for plants and animals. Old Ivy Wing is to be removed.

Delta Hall remains classed as an "A" dorm to be used for men's housing when needed in the next few years.

At their spring meeting, the Board of Regents passed to convert Evergreen into twelve married students apartments for next fall. A spacious lounge and laundry facilities will enhance community living. With this conversion of Evergreen, the present married students housing will be taken down.

Student congregation will be

Penthouse Studio

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Those Were the Years: Seniors Speak

Into the Alumni World: Remembering the Good

**MOORING MAST
FRIDAY**

Our Past Pres



CONSTRUCTION may be said to have dominated these past four years. This year's senior class witnessed the construction of Foss, Stuen, Tingelstad and Ordal Halls as well as a new pool and library.

One huge temptation of a beautiful spring day is to agree with a friend of mine regarding the senior forum in the Mooring Mast. When asked about contributing he stated, "I'm going to boycott it just like I've boycotted everything else for four years." The sentiment's not a bad one and only goes to show that silence need not mean apathy—it may mean protest.

However, departing helps reveal one mystery of the University. I have long puzzled over why the Alumni seemed so regressive, or conservative. It is understandable from a mercenary standpoint why the administration is concerned over Alumni, but why the Alumni exert pressure for things to remain the same seems a question.

The answer begins to appear in the reminiscing done by seniors. The human mind has the interesting capacity of remembering only the good, or at least primarily the good, and forgetting what it dislikes or finds unpleasant. This partial amnesia is most apparent in old folks who continually remember the good old days, which all of us know weren't as good as they think. Thus it is quite understandable to have an alumni, or senior for that matter, look back and talk about the "wonderful chapel experience," or "the interesting teachers," or "the beautifully landscaped campus," or "the great social life," or "etc." They are suffering the delusion of half a mind—the good half.

On the other hand is the underclassman who, if you listen to him, is struggling in the chains of bondage. Understandably, he sees the bleaker side since what one doesn't like seems too often to come to the fore when you are trying to live with it or ignore it. Thus, he begs for some relief from the poor, boring chap who is trying to inspire him in chapel. And rightly so, maybe.

But, looking back I find the bad experiences fade rapidly, and I'm inclined like many other seniors to say "Put up with it, underclassmen. We did and lived through it. In fact it really was a good experience." As I walk down the aisle, (that is if I get that library fine paid) I'll be thinking of all the great teachers, interesting books, and exciting classes, and sincerely remembering them with a note of nostalgia. I'll be wishing there was an adequate way to express my thanks to those who aided a four-year search for an education and personal philosophy, and I'll go away with a conviction that it was the right choice to choose a Christian education and that I have no regrets.

However, there still gnaws at the back of my mind that I am too easily dismissing the cry of the students, and I'll remember that the campus really looks silly with millions of little bare deciduous sticks that are naked for the nine months when students are here. Even if it is the plan of a master-lawn-maintenance-man-designer-PhD, I don't think bare trees look good all winter. I'll remember that one better not walk his parents to upper campus by the steps near the CUB after graduation or else they may be em-

barrassed from the smell. I'll remember, too, that for every good chapel talk there were ten that didn't do much to anyone. I'll remember the pleasant hours in a new library and be haunted by the realization that I never did find the books there that I needed for my research, nor was the vicarious experience of reading the book nearly as much fun as the actual thing.

Oh, well. Enough reminiscing. Out into the world of Alumni, and will all you students please quit rocking the PLU clipper ship.

—Warren E. Olson

In your April 28th edition you requested comments from seniors on the campus situation. Good luck! It's not just that everyone has "senioritis" and doesn't care any more, but rather, if education has done its job, one finally realizes that he doesn't really know too much after all, and, he is usually wise enough to refrain from sophomoric attempts to solve the problems of the campus by writ-



ONE OF THE MANY SPEAKERS who visited campus was Roland Baintan, noted his Gavig and Pastor John Larsgaard.

PLU: An Ivy-Covered

Thank, Zipper, for this opportunity to express myself. I would like to entitle this letter "Four Years in an Ivy-Covered Eggshell." What I have to say is what I feel and you may not like it. But, that's the chance I take.

I suppose the readers want profound statements, complete with sophisticated listings of personal criticisms. These I have, and, in no sense attempting sacrilege, my gripe cup runneth over. First of all, why don't we eliminate frosh? After all, didn't we come to college to avoid high schoolisms like "bitchin'," "cool," "tough," and "give me a little skin"? Hasn't the art of communications gone farther than this reliance on monosyllabic, esoteric intercourse, that is really nothing more than a reversion to the "ugh's" and "erunts" of our forebears?

Next, let's revamp moral attitudes. The world's most effective oral contraceptive is still the word "no," but shouldn't one know why not? That mommy and daddy said French kissing caused pregnancy doesn't call for our unqualified acceptance. College is the great testing ground where authority is challenged—challenged. I say, and not necessarily rebelled against (there is a difference!).

Morality is such a terribly personal thing and it demands that one be open to the opinions held by others. No, this isn't moral carte blanche. It is, instead, a realization that others can be intelligent and responsible—even if they do indulge in premarital relations. PLU is too full of irresponsible moral decision makers — both those who narrowly mindedly condemn and those whose

actions are the result of the complete negation of all moral tradition. Healthy moral attitudes are earned. One runs the risk of superficiality if he is not able to make moral decisions in accord with an ever changing society. This means he must see through Puritan ethics on the one hand and complete rebellion on the other. These two extremes are the marks of great immaturity.

If I haven't offended you up till now, perhaps the next thought will do the job. It concerns what often develops into high pressure Christianity. Being a good Christian has become a fetish for many at this university. These individuals go through the motions necessary to assure themselves that yes, they are as Christian as the next guy. Is there a more hypocritical, egotistic, asinine statement than this one: "I am a good Christian." Personally, I am not a professed Christian, yet I do believe that I can tell whether someone is Christian or not. Some of the best "Christians" I know make no claim to Christ as a personal savior — and yet if the day of judgement were to arrive in five minutes, they would probably lead the parade. What I'm saying is that one must crack the ivy-eggshell and challenge his beliefs to really gain a full perspective on life.

It is difficult to understand how some people can have faith in Jesus Christ simply because they fear for their eternal soul. How, in the name of God, can you fear for your soul when you haven't even bothered to identify what the word soul refers to? For one to call himself a good Christian is tantamount to declaring

Lead On, Seniors

Though the pressures of academic endeavors prevent me from expounding at length, some expression of sentiment should be made to those who will leave us next week.

Thank-yous are extended to those who replied to our request for comment (not just because you helped us fill our pages, but also for the thoughts which you have shared). On behalf of the student body (if, as editor of its "voice," I can claim to do so) I sincerely thank you for the inspiration and leadership which you have imparted these four years. As we continue to struggle for some utopian configuration of life we will remember the examples and insights which you gave us. Your actions are engraved in the minds of those who follow. Indeed we must always follow you, at least some of you.

As ones who must continue in your path (and with no intended sarcasm) we urge you to continue diligently in your search and attempt not to make the same mistakes which you made at PLU.

Once again, thank-you and good luck!

—C. Zipperian

Past MM Editor: 'Education Is Where You Find It'

There isn't much to be said. Education is where you find it; I have been both inspired and bored beyond expectation. I have received what I consider a good education, because of and in spite of the "unique" atmosphere here—and developed the common malady of "senioritis" in the process. Battles have been fought with some of the more odious aspects of "in loco super parentis," some won, most lost. Change has occurred—too slowly to help some, too rapidly for the comfort of those who, perhaps legitimately, would rather be led than make their own decisions.

I have fired upon those with whom I have disagreed, and been fired upon by those same people. Confronted with the grim reality that "the hand that feeds us" is an exceedingly conservative one which must be appeased, I have lost my idealistic virginity, yet retained a somewhat altered idealism. I have learned much during my years here (they seem absurdly brief in retrospect), but I can hardly wait to get out of here. Perhaps that is as it should be.

—Neil Waters



LATE PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY also enhanced the long list of celebrities to appear at PLU. The former President visited the campus in September 1963.

Out on PLU Past, Present and Future

A 'Parting Shot' at Dear Old PLU

FORUM

President Repents

...a letter to the Mooring Mast! Therefore, my comments are only these:
 I repent for compromising.
 I repent for fitting "nicely" into the "nice" spirit of our "nice" campus.
 I repent for selling out to the "bitch-goddess" of success.

—Terry Oliver

Without sounding like I've got acute Senioritis, since Lew tried that last year with something less than happy results, I still would like to be a little negative in this, my parting shot at dear old Alma Mater.

In four years, PLU has done a lot of growing both physically and academically. The dean, when I was a freshman, couldn't see beyond the little rules, and consequently left the big ones unenforced—he concentrated on chapel skippers, while one of my good friends set up quite a good still in Old Ivy; he could smell a woman smoking for miles, sewage treatment plant notwithstanding, but he never figured out who put this horse in the Ad Building, or why (which is probably the reason that like Clover Creek, he has since evaporated).

The faculty then wasn't even in the same league with the one we enjoy now. Even the food service has improved some, although they have lapses now and then. (I never could figure out why the cooks are all so fat . . . maybe they eat at home?). Chapel is finally non-compulsory, and the speakers are much better.

The one area in which PLU has lagged, however, is in the spirit of its student body. Some loss of personality is to be expected since the place is growing so rapidly—there are only 7,000 alumni, which means that over one-fourth of the people who have ever been students here are on campus right now.

Another factor is, of course, the huge number of underclassmen; seniors this year are rare, but there are so many freshmen and sophomores that the place looks like a prep school for teeny-boppers, at times, especially at dances.

'I Would Do It Again'

All I can say is that I would do it again—better yet, I will continue to learn about the worlds that have captured my imagination.

I am thankful for unusually good classes and sincere profs that have afflicted my quietude—and sincere friends that have shared my searchings for "the nobler things."

and the seasons changed as from sunrise to sunset and now in the warmth of day

Four Years: Opportunity

The last four years at PLU have given me a much cherished opportunity for learning about and living with fellow students that can never be repeated. Thus, the successes and failures experienced while a student here have allowed me to find out more about myself.

I hope that the progress which has begun in many realms of campus life and interpersonal relationships will continue to be liberalized, resulting in a more realistic and healthy atmosphere.

—Michael McDowell

But these reasons hardly account for the bland air of non-concern which abounds here. Outside of Hong Hall, there are few really intensely loyal and patriotic PLU-ites, and hardly anyone cares about being active in the outside world at all.

I'm not talking about apathy, though. Our constitution, for example, is constantly being revised, and legislature is quite active in debate, as is the annual convention. People here are concerned, but too often with trivia, at the expense of more worthwhile pursuits.

Why, for example, must our literary magazine be forced to borrow money from the Legislature, when most other schools realize that it probably won't be a profit-making venture and consequently give it a budget to work with? USSAC somehow remains active even though most students ignore its value altogether. Dr. Mortved takes pains to be available to anyone at any time (try it!), but many students feel he actually wants to ignore student feelings.

This could go on and on. The point is this: more than one senior, including this one, has wished that he could have had the perspective of four years of college, acquaintance with other schools, and knowledge of how to effectively use the system of higher education for his own ends when he was a freshman.

'Headed In the Right Direction'

PLU is not a big-wig finishing school or a military academy. It is by definition as well as precept, a liberal arts university. As such it is a community. A community (hopefully) of scholars—at least of these

the leaves thrust their inner strength so that all might see. and the seasons changed and the fourth spring came. —Janet Wildrick

This perspective which comes with age is not, however, limited to that august body who will graduate next week; anyone who is honest about really wanting to get every nickel back from the business office in the form of liberal education will realize that the burden is primarily on himself, and that in the same way, the biggest potential obstacle to his educational plans is his own laziness and non-concern.

When certain students "turn on" simultaneously, and early enough in their careers to affect their college experience, a contagious atmosphere of excitement can be created in which students as well as faculty contribute to the existence of a true community of scholars. As idealistic as this sounds, it's both possible and infinitely desirable.

So, my main recommendation, as an all-wise senior speaking to those still wet behind their ears, is this: much if not most of the responsibility for making this place come alive academically is yours. And unless this student body realizes this basic fact, it will continue to wallow in its own mediocrity.

Instead of in loco parentis, perhaps the motto at this womb-like "Harvard-on-the-Clover" should be, in loco uterus.

—Jack Kintner
Sr. Philosophy (wow)

interested in scholarly pursuits) which includes the faculty, administration, and alumni as well as the student body.

By definition we must assume that all of these peoples, regardless of their particular role, are a part of the university being. Each must stimulate, foster, conserve, criticize, upgrade, and invigorate this being from his own perspective and from his own relative position.

We are growing. Faculty-student committees have become a reality. We are headed in the right direction. When this communal attitude is generally realized, we shall, I believe, witness a positive alchemy that will make the total PLU a much more viable. Christian, academic community.

—Wayne P. Saverud



WOE IS ME—With change comes sorrow as seen in the face of this mourner of small dorms

Changes Destroy 'Good Old PLU'

In our four years at Pacific Lutheran, those of us who are receiving the divine rite of graduation this month have seen a great many changes in "good old PLU." There have been changes in a negative direction: the process of eliminating compulsory chapel, for example, along with the death of the small dorms—and a few in the positive—perhaps the nominating convention.

But over and above all this, what has transpired in a generation of students is the subtle destruction of "good old PLU" in favor of Pacific Lutheran UNIVERSITY, a place, above all, of sophistication. Perhaps it is an inevitable situation in every educational institution that the student community will cease to exist as a whole and degenerate into an infinite sequence of faces, numbers and names.

The fault does not lie entirely with any one group; indeed many will say that what is happening is good. But how unfortunate that we have to sacrifice the essence of PLU on the altar of "obligation to the community and the church." Yes, Dr. Mortved, there is indeed something wrong with religion here, whether we like to admit it or not. It just does not fit in with a "church" school where the most important things are research grants, more students and an impressive reputation.

I'm afraid it has to be one or the other—which will it be?

—Paul Olsen



...orian. Welcoming Dr. Bainton are Stewart

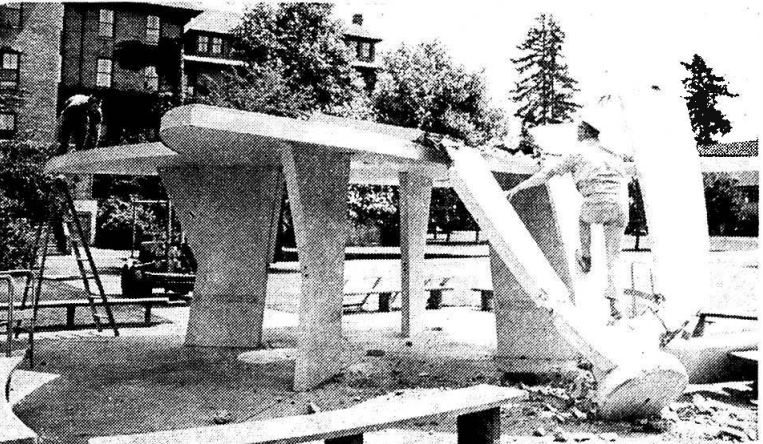
Egg Shell

that he has reached that plateau upon which one finds Christ-likeness. It is a proudfest statement. Has one the right to make such a declaration?

This brings to mind a very serious question that is the basis for my egg-shell concept. Is PLU merely a prep school for that great middle class existence where life is good, happy and full of success? This seems to be a prevalent feeling among the students. It's the "get that ol' shep-skin, a good job, a good marriage, a good church and live beautifully forever" attitude. Is this life? I can't know for sure—but, frankly, the idea literally sickens me. How many times in college have you been challenged by a good professor (perhaps a better question would be, how many good professors have you had?). and, by his inspiration, attempted to discover your intellectual capacity? If the essence of college is simply attaining a certificate indicating one's ability to "stick to something" for four years, then I'm afraid I've made a tragic mistake.

All this cutting verbiage demands a concluding statement, accompanied by lengthy solutions to the problems referred to. I haven't any. Instead I'll say that I've had a wonderful educational experience at PLU and met many, many very beautiful human beings. I've neglected to point these roses out because you don't want it. You want the thorns, the cutting edge, the part the tears. That's perfectly fine. It's evident that you're the one who's really interested in thinking about life.

—Dave Burgoyne
Speech.



AMONG THE RAZED was PLU's kiosk which met its death in summer 1966. The structure had previously been used as a bulletin board and fell into disuse.

Honors Day Pays Tribute to Scholars

(Continued from page 1)

College, History.
 Martin Larry Sutton, University of Oregon, English.
 Susan Von Hollweg, Stanford University, History.
 Gordon D. Wahto, University of Oregon, English.
Students who have been accepted at a School of Dentistry:
 Marquette University, Richard T. Elmer.
 University of Washington, Randall J. Olson.
Students who have been accepted at a School of Medicine:

University of Washington, Constance A. Anderson.
 University of Washington, Clayton D. Erickson.
 University of Washington, Leslie G. Hage.
 University of Washington, John M. Heyer.
 University of Washington, Douglas E. Lecland.
 Univ. of Iowa, Duane M. Natvig.
 University of Minnesota, Richard D. Olsen.
 Marquette University, Richard W. Rozell.
 University of Wisconsin, John P.

Shannon.
 University of Washington, Donald E. Simmons.
 University of Washington, James R. Vasser.
Students who have been accepted at a School of Optometry:
 Pacific Univ., Leroy W. Gilge.
 Illinois College of Optometry, Garard M. Gustafson.
 University of Indiana, Thomas N. Lorntzen.
Students who have been accepted at one of the Theological Seminaries:
 Evangelical Luther Theological Seminary, Columbus, Ohio, Robert J. Rismiller.

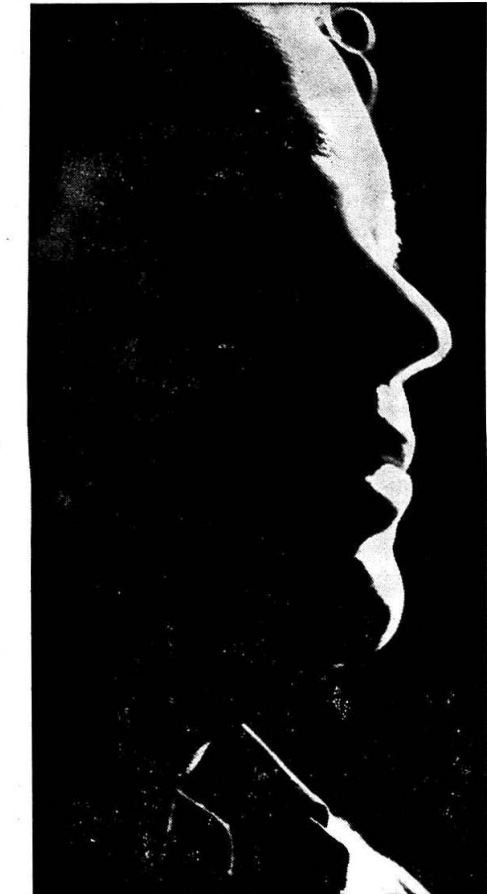
PEACE CORPS: David W. Staub, Neil L. Waters.
OTHERS:
 T. Michael McDowell is one of the ten students chosen from the Seattle area to work in the Missions with Christian college students in the country of Iran.
 Dale V. Houg has been accepted as a summer internee with the Budget Bureau in Olympia, State of Washington.
 Harvard-Washington Fellowships in Teaching, Honorable Mention, David L. Anderson and L. Milton Chance, Jr.

American Lutheran Church, Division of Social Service Scholarship: Divona A. Jolly, Kim I. Morley, Philip D. Ranheim.
 American Marketing Association: Best Marketing Student, 1967, Lawrence J. Steffen.
 A. W. S. President's Scholarship: Barbara Thrasher.
 Altrusa Club (Tacoma Chapter) Scholarship: Betty I. Nylander.
 W. B. Burns Scholarship: Lee W. Davidson, Richard W. Slatta.
 Crown Zellerbach Foundation Scholarship Award: Stanley G. Stenerson.

AWARDS, HONORS AND RECOGNITIONS

A.A.U.W. Membership Award: Verna Mae Graciano.
 A.A.U.W. Scholarship: Mary Froula.
 Academic All-America Basketball Team, College Division: Douglas E. Lecland.
 Advertising Club of Tacoma: Best Advertising Student, 1967, James A. Humphrey.
 Alpha Psi Omega Merit Award: Katherine Vold.
 American Lutheran Church Brotherhood Scholarship: Kerry C. Kirking, Ronald D. Grewenow, David L. Spies.

Daughters of the American Pioneers Memorial Scholarship Award: Patti Kirger.
 George H. Fisher Memorial Trophy: Awarded to the outstanding graduating senior, on the basis of student leadership, academic and athletic ability—Douglas E. Lecland.
 The Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Haavik Scholarship: Paul L. Negstad.
 Hardtke Seminary Scholarship: Conrad L. Zipperian.
 Ladies of Kiwanis Scholarship: Linda M. Parker, Solveig J. Sparavalo.
 Drs. Larson, Wicks and Reberger Scholarship in Medical Technology: Mariam E. Hartung.
 Leif Erickson Memorial Committee Scholarship: John N. Pederson.
 Lutheran Brotherhood Scholarship: Katherine Simantel, Stanley G. Stenerson, Barbara Thrasher.
 Minnesota Medical Foundation Scholarship: Richard D. Olsen.
 Mu Phi Epsilon Scholarship: Susan Richards.
 Mu Phi Epsilon Senior Achievement Award: Marcia Larsen.



Glenn Yarbrough: A lyrical look at life

Few performers today can communicate the essential meaning of a song like Glenn Yarbrough. In this new album, Glenn expresses the poetry and lyrical beauty of such contemporary songs as "Gently Here Beside Me," "Pleasures of the Harbor," "For Emily, Whenever

I May Find Her," "Golden Under the Sun" and "Everybody's Wrong." These are love songs... sometimes sweet, sometimes sad—but all representative of life—and it takes a great performer like Glenn to make them live.



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Pierce County Medical Auxiliary Award: Nancy A. Harp, Priscilla D. Vinas.
 Pierce County Tuberculosis Association Award: Janice Kolden.
 Louise Randall Trophy: Given to the most outstanding senior member of the baseball team—Alan R. Hedman.
 Speech Department Achievement Award: La Von Holden, Lynn Still.
 Spur Scholarship: Enid Marie Plumb.
 Women of Rotary Scholarship: Seceila E. Holte.
 Women's Club of Tacoma: Ann H. Walton.
 Zeta Omega Omega: Omega Chapter, Frederick J. Ngige.
Pacific Lutheran University Undergraduate Assistantships:
 College of Arts and Sciences—Division of Humanities, Philosophy,
 (Continued on page 8)

ANGELO'S
 PIZZA - RAVIOLI
 SPAGHETTI - CHICKEN
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 Angelo Marzano, proprietor
CLOSED MONDAYS

Andersen Appointed as New PLU Admissions Counselor

by Paul Olsen
MM Sports Editor

Mark E. Andersen, Lute senior basketball star, has been hired by the school to serve as an admissions counselor, President Robert Mortvedt announced last Thursday.

Andersen, named as All-Northwest Conference guard this season and holder of all-time PLU records for field goal percentage in a single game and for a four-year career, will graduate, May 28 with a degree in physical education and will start work on the first of September.

His responsibilities, in general, will be to represent the University in contact with high school counselors, teachers and principals, and to counsel prospective students concerning PLU.

His appointment fills a vacancy left when Ronald Colton was promoted to assistant director of admissions, effective this summer.

Coming to Pacific Lutheran from Los Altos, Calif., Mark has earned four letters in basketball, as well as competing on the track team. His appointment is a pleasant surprise to "Andy's" many friends on campus; it will be a distinct pleasure to

have him around again next year.

An active person on campus, Andersen has been vice president of Lettermen's Club, a dormitory coun-

selor, and lab assistant in zoology, was active in Children's Theatre and student congregation, and was named to Who's Who.

Intramural Scene

by Dave Fenn

Parkland was upset twice to allow 2nd Pflueger to move into first place in the league. 2nd Pflueger leads Parkland and 1st Foss by a half game by virtue of winning one more game to date.

1st Foss was the only team to avoid defeat during the week. They used a rash of walks to score three runs in the fifth and sixth innings to come from behind to beat 3rd Foss 8 to 5.

They next crushed Ivy 13 to 1. Gary Brandel collected three hits and scored two runs to lead the parade for 2nd Foss. Glen Fujiwara threw a four hitter for the winners.

2nd Pflueger held onto their slim lead by winning two of three games. They bombed 3rd Pflueger 7 to 0 as Dick Erstad scattered seven hits to throw the season's first shutout. Tim Chandler collected two singles and a triple during the game.

In their next outing 2nd Pflueger was upset 6 to 1 by 2nd Foss as they could manage only four hits. 2nd Foss used a five run fourth inning and collected 11 hits to win the game.

Despite Dick King's fine score keeping, 2nd Pflueger blew a 9 to 6 lead and then had to go nine innings to edge 3rd Foss 12 to 10. Terry Walker collected four singles to lead 2nd Pflueger's 17-hit barrage. Grant Spencer had a home run, triple and single while George Gonzeles and Jim Benes each hit three singles.

Evergreen came alive to win two of their three tilts during the week's action. They scored two runs in the first inning, the second on a walk to Dick Dittrich with the bases full, to edge 3rd Pflueger 2 to 1. Dittrich

was the winning pitcher as he scattered four hits.

Evergreen scored 13 runs on 13 hits as they walloped Ivy 13 to 7. Tighe Davis led the hitting with a home run and a single and also scored 3 runs for the winners.

3rd Foss scored a run in the top of the sixth inning to take the lead and slip past Evergreen 9 to 8. Evergreen had tied the score in the bottom of the fifth by pushing across four runs.

Ivy won another thriller as they tripped 1st Pflueger 9 to 8 in nine innings. Lee Davis drove in Jim Arness with a triple to win the game for Ivy. Larry Thompson had hit a home run in the top of the sixth to tie the game for 1st Pflueger. Besides his winning run following his double Arness also hit two home runs.

Parkland ran into a little rough going as they dropped two games. Elden Alexander threw a two hitter for 1st Pflueger as they won 3 to 1. 1st Pflueger scored two runs on a dropped fly ball to win the game.

3rd Pflueger again Caught Parkland napping and walked away with a 5 to 3 win. 3rd Pflueger scored three runs in the top of the sixth to win the game. Jack Livingston hit a solo home run and John Delange hit a two run shot in the inning. Ivan Gorne had a triple and two singles for Parkland.

Douk Morgan scored on a double by Pete Ujstad to give 2nd Foss a 6 to 5 win over 1st Pflueger in 8 innings. 1st Pflueger out-hit 2nd Foss 13 to 8 during the game. Bob Iverson collected three hits in a losing cause.

Standing As of Tues., May 16

2nd Pflueger	5	2
Parkland	4	2
1st Foss	4	2
2nd Foss	4	3
3rd Pflueger	3	3
3rd Foss	3	4
Ivy	2	4
1st Pflueger	2	5
Evergreen	2	5

INTRAMURAL TRACK

3rd Pflueger ran up 97 points to run away with the Intramural track meet. 2nd Pflueger was second with 51 while Parkland had 34 and Evergreen 32.

The meet saw four double winners three of them from 3rd Pflueger. Jim Peters won the mile and 880, Gary Kasper was victorious in the 100 and 220, Tom Lorentzen was the winner in the shotput and football throw, and Vic Eaton was the victor in the low hurdles and the high jump.

Spring Sports

Elden Alexander of 1st Pflueger stopped Paul Pflueger in straight sets, 6-3 and 7-5, to win the singles tennis title.

Chris Brooks defeated Dave Nierman in the final match to capture the golf title.

Nierman was not to be denied as he stopped fellow 2nd Pflueger man Ron Gruth to win the horseshoe championship.



MARK ANDERSEN

Spring Sports End Long Season; Tennis, Golf Teams Seek Titles

The four spring sports came to a sudden, if not tremendously successful, end as the tennis, golf, track and baseball teams finished their respective seasons and, retired to either prepare for conference meets or to lick their wounds and look forward to next year.

Except for Keith Johnson, things did not go well for the Knights of the Net last Saturday as Lewis and Clark defeated them by a decisive 5-2 score. Johnson, the best netter the Lutes have seen for quite some time, took his thirteenth decision against a single loss, as he was in control throughout his long three-set match. In this week-ends Northwest Conference meet, he is seeded first and could well represent the Lutes in national competition. The team, despite three losses in its last five matches, finished the season with a 9-5 record, the best showing by a PLU tennis team in record history.

Jay Robinson led the field with a brilliant two-under-par 69 for medalist honors, but it was not enough as Western was victorious in last Saturday's final golf match by a score of 12½ to 5½. The Lutes, who stand second in the Northwest Conference, finished with a 7-5 record for the year. The final rounds of the conference golf meet are in progress today. Representing Pacific Lutheran, besides Robinson, are Jeff Watson, Glen Malm, Rick Ross, and Ron Ahre. Jim Willis, a standout performer for the Lutes earlier in the season, was sidelined with a bad back and lost for the entire season, but will return to compete next year.

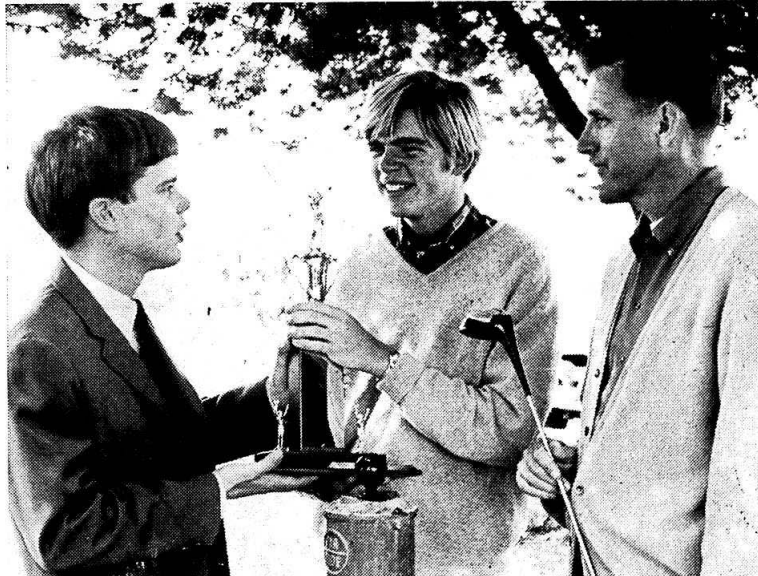
It was the same old unfortunate story for the outmanned track team, as they lost their eighth meet out of nine, falling to Western by a decisive 114-13 margin. Victorious for the Lutes were Jeff Thompkins with

a time of 41:3 in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles, and freshman weight man Mark Yorkers with a discus throw of 136 feet, 8½ inches. Over the year several individual performers scored well for the Lutes, despite the poor team record. Distance runner Paul Weiseth led the way with 63 points, followed by jumper Rich Slatta with 587/12, Dave Waller 50¼, and Gary DeFolo 44¼.

Lewis & Clark claimed the North-

west Conference baseball championship last Saturday by defeating the Lute baseball team 4-0 and 16-1 on the Knight diamond. The victory made unnecessary PLU's trip to make up their rainout with Linfield, defending NAIA champions.

No player had more than one hit for the punchless Lutes, who lost their last five games to end the season with a record of seven wins and 15 losses, ending the conference season at 4-11 for sixth place.



JAY ROBINSON (center) accepts the Dennis Austrang Memorial Trophy, awarded annually by Alpha Kappa Psi to the outstanding member of the golf team, from Dennis Wheeler, president of AKPsi. On the left is Gene Lundgaard, Lute golf coach.

Potpourri

by Mikki Plumb

Miss Dee Schiesser, a sophomore elementary education major, announced her engagement to Steve Garrett, a senior majoring in chemistry. The couple plans to be married a year from this summer.

Miss Debbie Johnson announced her betrothal to Gary Papefnus. Debbie is a sophomore in education and Gary is a junior at Oregon College of Education majoring in physical education. She will transfer at the end of the school year. No wedding date has been set.

Miss Pamela Dockter, a sophomore in elementary education, announced her engagement to Doni Nichols, who is in the Army and now stationed at Fort Irwin, California. They are both from Kellogg, Idaho, and he plans a career in the Army. Wedding plans are tentatively set for June 30 of this year.

Miss Louise Siepman, a freshman from Vancouver, Washington, announced her engagement to Doug Grams, who is now in the Navy in Vietnam. Louise is an elementary education major. They have not set a date for the wedding.

Miss Terry Pentilia announced her betrothal to Robert Swanson. Terry is a freshman from Petersburg, Alaska, and Robert is a freshman at Southern Oregon College majoring in pharmacy. They plan to be married in June of 1968.

Notice: If your engagement has not been announced in the Mooring Mast, please notify Mikki Plumb, extension 410.



Seniors Honored At Convocation

(Continued from page 6)

Lloyd Egean; Division of Natural Sciences, Biology, John C. Oakley; Division of Social Sciences, History, Kerry Kirking.

School of Business Administration: Michael W. Pinguoch.

School of Education: Georgia Stirn.

School of Fine and Applied Arts: Craig Wright.

School of Nursing: Jennifer Braa. Students listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1966-67 school year:

Philip J. Aarhus, Mark E. Anderson, Judy K. Bergman, Craig R. Bjorklund, David A. Borglum, Letitia A. Burchfield, Michael Ann Cassidy, Margaret Christopherson, Joyce Conine, Robert Ericksen, Clayton Erickson, Curt Gammell, Mary E. Greene, Paul E. Hartman, Susan Saugen, Alan R. Hedman.

Also Robert I. Krieger, Marcia J. Larsen, Lyne M. Nelson, Terry R. Oliver, Paul J. Olsen, Debrah A. Olson, Randall J. Olson, Timothy S. Quigley, Beverly J. Ramsfield, Wayne P. Saverud, John P. Sbandnon, Pamela D. Stromberg, Beverly A. Westgard.



ENCOUNTER AND EXPLORATION will be part of the summer for these three PLU students. Mike McDowell, Tom Erickson, and Gary Jones will join eight other Seattle area students for an ecumenical encounter in Iran.

Students Prepare to 'Encounter' Iran

Three PLU students are joining eight other Seattle students for an ecumenical Youth Encounter program in Iran this summer.

Mike McDowell, senior religion and philosophy major, Tom Erickson, freshman pre-med student, and Gary Jones, sophomore sociology major, will leave for Iran June 15 under the sponsorship of the Episcopal Diocese of Olympia and the Seattle Presbytery.

The primary purpose of the encounter is the open and free sharing

of Christian faith between the Seattle team and Iranian Christian students. Considerable time will be spent in conferences and special consultations with Christian students of the Anglican, Presbyterian and Armenian churches of Iran. New ways of engaging with Moslem students will also be explored.

The deputation team was asked to come by the Anglican and Presbyterian missions in Iran. As part of their study, they will visit the Holy Land and Athens on their return trip.

LITTLE LUTES

by Jay Young
FINAL STANDINGS

The BS'ers	35	21
Yab-wup-wups	33	23
Playboys	32	24
Stout	32	24
Alpha Kappa Psi	32	24
The Aliis	28	28
The Pastures of Heaven	26	30
The GP's	23	33
Burgies	20	36
Esoterics	17	39

The BS'ers (Caren Sindars, Norm LeMay and Jay Young) grappled and came out on top of the heap for the second semester, winning four

games while the Yab-wup-wups lost three to the lowly GP's. Next Sunday they will meet AKPsi, the first half champions, for the league championship.

Over the year, Jay Young had the top game, a fine 244, followed by Buster Harper with a 242 and Jerel Olsen third with a 237. Bob Meyer took high series with a 638, with Buster again second with a 593, followed closely by Jay with a 592.

In the final week of regular play, Jay took high series with a 585, followed by Marv Kananen with a fine 579.

Alum Offers Encouragement

(Continued from page 2)
shared the horizons of one of those men who sought to give you that heritage of the mind. Finally, you recognized that you hold in your hands the power and authority to honor the future with the recalling of your heritage; if you exercise this power and authority you will perpetuate the worthy goals of a great teacher. But you ought also to recall that heritage of disgust and deception, and exercise the power of the new generation to destroy it.

Pacific Lutheran is red ties and red socks, not sticks and steel. It is the responsibility of our generation to remember this—indeed to never forget it—and as our power and authority mature, to see that Pacific Lutheran again becomes and remains what it ought to be.

I wish you all well. You know how important your efforts are.

Yours sincerely,

James Amund, '65
Baylor University

Knudsen Receives Blue Key Award

by Dave Borglum

Dr. Jens Knudsen, associate professor of biology, was awarded the Blue Key faculty award.

He received the award at the annual Blue Key banquet, which was held at the Top of the Ocean restaurant Sunday, May 14.

Blue Key's selection was independent of and prior to the announcement of the PLU Distinguished Teacher Award presented by the Washington Automobile Dealers' Association, which Dr. Knudsen also has received.

Blue Key's award was determined solely by the vote of students, not

the vote of other faculty members, administrators or community leaders.

The purpose of the award was to honor the faculty in general and one faculty member in particular for their contribution to students' educational experience, not specifically their contribution to the community-at-large.

The criteria for the selection were: 1) the ability to communicate subject matter dynamically, 2) the development of precise expression and of critical academic thinking in students, 3) the encouragement of perfection and beauty in the arts, 4)

the stimulation of independent thinking and research, 5) the promotion of academics on campus outside the classroom, and 6) the willingness to help students in matters of personal and academic concern. Blue Key considered these the qualities of the ideal teacher.

Dr. Knudsen also was the main speaker. David Staub, the outgoing president, was master of ceremonies.

The banquet also marked the installation of next year's officers and the formal initiation of new members. The new officers will be Steve Ufer, president; Phil Ranheim, vice-president; Paul Negstad, secretary-treasurer; and Rich Knudson, corresponding secretary.

The new members, who were recently selected, are: John Atkinson, Mike Ford, Rich Knudson, Chris Anderson, Mike Benson, Jim Flatness, Bob Klavano, Bob Gramann, Ron Grewenow, Dave Hanson, Doug Holt, Bob Hart, Bill Lindeman, Paul Negstad, Steve Morrison, Rich Slatka, Tom Stuen, Jim Widstean, and David Yearsley.

Dr. Adachi Added to Staff

(Continued from page 1)

College presented him his doctor of education degree in the field of counseling and guidance.

Dr. Adachi worked as a student and assistant pastor in churches in Seattle and New York before entering the teaching field at Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Virginia.

He came to Seattle as a school psychologist for the Highline School District in 1961, and became psychology instructor and counselor at Highline College in 1963.

Dr. Daniel Leasure, vice president for student affairs, said Dr. Adachi will be responsible for aiding students in career planning, educational adjustment, and personal counseling.

In addition, Dr. Adachi will teach psychology and have faculty rank of assistant professor.

He is married and has one son. His wife, Yoko, is a registered nurse and works part-time at Swedish Hospital in Seattle.

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Faculty Members Seek New Jobs

(Continued from page 1)

liam R. Hutcheon, Business Administration; Jo Ann Jensen, Biology; Eugene A. Maier, Mathematics.

Also Katherine S. Monroe, Foreign Language; Keith Wendell McMasters, Business Administration; Linda N. Olson, Nursing; Gary Peterson, Mathematics; John E. Peterson, Religion; Jimmie L. Sole, English; Doris G. Stucke, Nursing; Kwong-Tin Tang, Physics; Eleanor M. White, Nursing; Paul Wolfgang Ulbricht, Political Science.

The above list is at present tentative.

PLU Swings

Friday, May 19
12:30—Noon Music, Madrigal Singers, Eastvold.
7, 9:30—"Requiem for a Heavyweight," Campus Movies.
Golf Conference at Willamette.
Tennis Conference at Willamette through Saturday.
Track and Field Conference at Walla Walla.
Saturday, May 20
2:00—All-School Water Fight on Lower Campus.
7, 9:30—"Second Time Around," Campus Movies.

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