

DOES SHE  
OR  
DOESN'T SHE?

# MOORING MAST

IT'S  
LITE-UP  
TIME

VOLUME XLII

FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1965

NUMBER 21

## Mid-term Blues To Be Alleviated Tonight at AMS Spring Carnival

Students will be offered a means of relieving mid-term tensions with a variety of amusements to be offered at the AMS Spring Carnival this weekend. Frustration can be released by pounding a car with a

sledge hammer or by shaving a defenseless balloon covered with shaving cream.

The carnival will be kicked off tonight at 8 p.m. in Eastvold Chapel with coronation ceremonies for the

carnival king and queen.

Elois Harrison, Karen Dayton and Billie Bryant were chosen as finalists for carnival queen in elections held last Tuesday.

Mike Lockerby, Randy Olson and Lyle Waite were the finalists for carnival king. The remaining four will serve as princes and princesses.

Entertainment for the king and queen as well as their court will be provided by Carolyn Eichler on the organ, and a singing group composed of Kathy Vold, Jim Peck, Bob Roberts and John Odgaard. The Ivy Court Traveling Troubadours, Inc., Bruce Bevard, Tom Robinson and Dave Beem, have also prepared a skit for the royalty.

The carnival will begin in the gym immediately following the coronation. The main event of the evening will be the judging of the beard growing contest. One winner will be chosen in the categories of the best looking, bushiest and most unique.

Students may purchase tickets for 10 cents each at the door and will use the tickets as payment for taking part in the activities at the twenty-two booths.

The carnival will be held tonight and Saturday night beginning at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.



CARNIVAL ROYALTY—Headed for the AMS Spring Carnival are, seated in front from left to right, are Mike Lockerby, Karen Dayton and Lyle Waite. In the back, from left to right, are Billie Bryant, Randy Olson and Elois Harrison.

## Keynote Speaker Chosen

C. Montgomery Johnson, chairman of the Washington State Republican Party, has been selected as keynote speaker at the nomination convention by the convention committee. Johnson has a wide knowledge of college and state politics. He will address the convention during its opening session on April 2.

Throughout this time Johnson has been active in the affairs of the Republican Party. He has been a delegate to state conventions since 1952. He has worked on the campaigns of several well-known politicians including Eisenhower, Arthur B. Langlie, and more recently Governor Daniel J. Evans. Johnson was chairman of the steering and policy committees of the Evans For Governor campaign.

One of Johnson's most intense interests is political education. His programs for political education are still widely used by industry, schools, and chambers of commerce. Johnson sees his participation in the nominating convention as a means of imparting principles of American democracy, not just the ideas of one party. He views the nominating convention as a way for students at PLU to gain knowledge of political processes.

Johnson graduated with a bachelor's and master's degrees in forestry at the University of Washington. While attending the University he was elected student body president.

Johnson has been active in civic, professional and political affairs. He was the Public Relations Director for the Washington Education Association, 1950-56. During this time he became acquainted with the problems of public education at all levels. Until his appointment as state party chairman he had been Wash-

## Chorus, Orchestra Schedule Program

The PLU Orchestra and Concert Chorus will combine for a joint performance in Eastvold Chapel next Tuesday, March 30, at 8 p.m.

The first half of the program will feature the orchestra under the direction of Gordon O. Gilbertson, associate professor of music. The opening number will be "Overture in C," by J. S. Bach.

Following will be "Concerto" for oboe and strings by Corelli-Barbieroli. This piece originally appeared as a violin and keyboard sonata by Corelli that was later revised for strings and oboe solo by Barbieroli.

William Scharnweber will be featured as soloist for this number. Scharnweber is a senior history major who has been very active in music during his past four years at PLU. He has been a member of the band and orchestra for four years, and has appeared as soloist on occasions for both organizations.

To end the first half of the program the orchestra will play "Symphony in A flat," Opus 21, No. 3, by J. C. Bach. (There was no mistake in the middle initial; he was the youngest son of the famous J. S. Bach.)

The second half of the program will feature the performance of the

## Tacoma Minister Speaks on Selma March

With the demonstrations in Selma, Alabama, interest is mounting on the question of racial discrimination. The Reverend Charles I. Doughty, pastor of the Tacoma Unitarian Church, held a news conference on the subject in the Winthrop Hotel, March 18, to answer questions from his personal experiences as a participant in the Selma demonstrations. He and eighteen other clergymen—all but three were Unitarian—flew from the West Coast to Selma on March 12.

place I felt safe."

While he was in the "Compound," he and the others were housed by Negro families, who were very happy to shelter them.

On Monday, March 15, the 18 clergy joined a group of over 200 ministers, priests and nuns for an attempted march from the "Compound." They were met by Sheriff deputies at what has become known as the "Selma Line," the point past which demonstrators may not go.

After the thwarted march, Martin Luther King, Jr., delivered a eulogy at a memorial service for the Reverend James Reeb.

Doughty said: "Southern moderates are a minority. This is evidenced by the fact that only 68 'lone' white citizens took part in the 'ob-

turned white citizens' march.'" However, according to Doughty, the movement is affecting the white citizens—both positively and negatively.

A major concern is the students who have worked in the South since the beginning, who often resent the influx of clergy. Often, according to Doughty, the students feel the clergy are taking credit for the gains that are being made. He said we should not forget the beatings and deaths which these students have incurred.

Doughty also pointed out, as did President Johnson, that "segregation is not a Southern problem or a Northern problem, but an American problem." He stated, "too many citizens do not wish to be pained and others do not want their problems pointed out."

Doughty feels that he accomplished something definite by representing his own feelings and those of the city of Tacoma. He believes that we can and need to be involved in the situation.

This protest, according to Doughty, is but one aspect of the integration movement. The legal approach of the NAACP has set the groundwork. Now must come concerted national and local effort.

When asked why he went to Selma, Doughty said that he found the opportunity to make an active protest by responding to a call to Unitarian ministers to take part in the Selma demonstrations.

When asked why the Unitarians were more interested in the integration problem than other denominations, he stated that he did not know, but that Unitarians are very much aware of the problem.

William Myers, head of the Young Democrats in Pierce County, said that the Catholics have also been in the forefront in the integration movement.

Both Doughty and Myers agreed that this is an issue that goes beyond denominational lines.

In summation Doughty pointed out that one of the largest driving forces behind movements such as this is the idealistic youth. They are imploring the American people to be realistic, to subordinate prejudice to reason. Said Doughty, "this is a human problem."



PROFESSOR GORDON GILBERTSON

"Requiem," by Gabriel Faure. Maurice Skanes, director of the Concert Chorus, will direct the orchestra, chorus, organ and soloists.

The "Requiem" itself is the best known work of Faure. The composer was one of the founders of the National Society for French Music. He was professor of composition at the Paris Conservatory of Music from 1896 to 1905 at which time he was elevated to its director. He retained this position until 1920, when he was forced to resign due to deafness. Joseph Machlis, noted musicologist, says of Faure's "Requiem," "This music has an inner quietude of spirit that displays his characteristic trait of infinite limpidity."

The performance will feature Helen Hoffmann as soprano soloist, Steve Corbitt as tenor soloist and Rueda Anderson as baritone soloist. Calvin Knapp, instructor in music, will be organist.



NEWS CONFERENCE—Pictured from left to right are Reverend Charles I. Doughty, minister of the Tacoma Unitarian Church who participated in the Selma march, Bill Myers, president of the Young Democrats in Pierce County, and Reverend Smith, assistant superintendent of the Christian Methodist Church. Rev. Smith is interviewed by MM news editor Bruce Swanson.

Editorial Page

Must We Resurrect?

PLU abounds with absurdities. Renewed agitation over their existence is a perennial, and rather boring routine from the point of view of those who have been here the longest...

For the absurdities persist, and every year a new crop of freshmen must be puzzled—or ignored. For some reason it is difficult for newcomers to understand why the University requires such frequent chapel attendance...

To make it rather ludicrous that a 3:30 Friday session can come to the conclusion that there is no moral grounds for not allowing women to smoke, or for prohibiting off-campus drinking...

There seems to be a feeling that superfluous rules can really do no harm—their violation is preferable to risking the wrath of constituents. Yet as long as they are retained they become a source of complaint...

Enforcement of such ideas as the double standard are not just inconveniences; such manifestations as girls' hours and the laughable disciplines involved in "transposing" based on an unbounded "principle" make the double standard a constricting reality.

There are those who do not believe that the University should operate in loco parentis to the extent that the most conservative parent becomes the standard for discipline. Some people feel that it is not the role of a "University family" to act as a sheltering buffer between the student and the big bad world...

The selection and synthesis of a certain "atmosphere" on campus by a University's administration is legitimate—but when there are pollutants in that atmosphere, when there are ingredients whose stifling presence is not even in accord with the philosophy of the University, their maintenance is hypocritical.

Will the perennial problems mentioned here continue to experience a gradual resurrection? I think it is inevitable until they are changed. Significant changes have occurred in the past two years, and perhaps the burial of some of these hangers-on from a previous era is just a matter of time.

Hatred Must Be Smothered

Integration and civil rights have become to too many Americans words as dead as the terms "social apathy" and "University family" have to the students of PLU. It is a shame words which could be so entirely filled with meaning are empty containers to be used to convey meaningless messages.

In this situation, a concerned individual cannot bring the American public to any type of concern for those involved in the integration movement. It is the fact that these complacent bystanders are really actors in the same play as Governor Wallace. By not showing an active concern for the problems which Negroes face, does it not seem that they are actually endorsing the status quo?

Statements like, "Well, I think this time the Negroes have gone too far!" and "Johnson should have kept his nose out of the South," always bring to my mind the question of just what the Negroes should do to achieve the status of "equality." Does equality entail a rise in position on the sociological scale to bring a Negro laborer or professional man to the higher "status" enjoyed by a white man holding down the same job?

Obviously, to bring about a rise in status such as this would require the re-education or brainwashing of nearly the whole white population of the United States. If people cannot overcome their prejudices, the next best thing would be to legislate equality.

It is sad when freedom is afforded in words and not in deed, so we must offer our hands in addition to our empty words to show that there is concern. We must recognize that integration means to the Negro what freedom of action means to the whites, and that rights is but another term which differentiates the way in which a Negro casts his vote.

Understanding and a concern for our fellow man are the only real answers to this problem—which exists in the North as well as the South. But it seems that compassion and love very seldom rise from a place of hate. We must interfere with and smother the process of hatred and apathy which is in existence throughout the United States. Only when this is accomplished can we honestly launch into the international realm and pursue the politician's promise of "peace in our time."

—Fred Bohm

Guest Editorial:

Neglect Posed As Easiest Course

by Al Hedman

The easy way of doing things is placed in high esteem today. The easiest method of swiping two desserts from the PLU cafeteria is the best method. The easiest method of getting all A's (like the Air Force system) is the most desirable. The easiest way to get out of Chapel is the best way. Because we always stress the expedient, it is no wonder that many of us are adept at the easiest thing of all—neglect.

It is actually easier than falling off a log; you don't have to do a solitary thing. But lest we tend to place neglect in the charmed circle of esteem, its results should be brought to light.

Neglect is mind-destroying.

Just as surely as a house will deteriorate when it is neglected, so will our mind deteriorate when we ignore its proper care. Each stage of wasting time warps and dulls the mind. Slowly but surely the mind becomes cluttered with things that will eventually destroy it. Unfortunately, it takes no effort at all to ignore what is best for the mind. Most of the time the mind-destruction process goes on unnoticed and unchecked by the individual.

Is neglect a problem at PLU? If it is, it should not be. At the college level there is no conceivable excuse for neglect of the mind. If the diet of the regular assignments is not satisfactory, then the mind can perhaps quench its appetite from the numerous outside areas especially designed for intellectual growth.

Even easier than the destruction of the mind by neglect is destruction of the soul. The Bible says, "How

shall we escape, if we neglect so great a salvation?"

Neglect may not seem on a par with sins such as stealing, murder or sexual crimes, but yet it will drain strength and initiative as quickly as anything else, and certainly with much less effort. Neglect and wasting time are closely related to sins of gossip, laziness, evil imaginations, foolishness, selfishness and pride. Idle hands may well be the chief tool of the devil.

Neglect is a drifting away from salvation. Hebrews 2:1 tells us that we must pay the closer attention to what we have heard lest we drift away. To keep from drifting, a row boat needs an anchor. To keep from drifting spiritually, we also need such an anchor, namely Jesus Christ. When we "pay the closer attention" to Him, neglect will not be able to drain us of His life-giving strength and power.

To prevent gradual deterioration due to neglect, a house must be daily and systematically cleaned. To be healthy, mind and soul must also have daily, systematic care. This daily "house-cleaning" will not only prevent gradual deterioration, but will also give the individual the needed strength and initiative for a purposeful life.



Al Hedman is a sophomore from Nooksack Valley, Wash., majoring in education. His vocational objectives are counseling and coaching. He is a letterman in both basketball and baseball.

MOORING MISSED!

by Trygve Anderson

Last Saturday afternoon we had lunch with Betty Spaghetti of the PLU Food Service. She cleared up a few questions that had been in our minds about the meal cards.

First, she explained, it is not necessary for students to show their cards at every meal. It is perfectly acceptable for one to show his birth certificate, library card, driver's license, selective service registration card and his Mickey Mouse Fan Club card instead.

Miss Spaghetti said that several plans have been considered as replacements for the present meal ticket procedure. Pleasantly, the Food Service gives each of us a meal card at the beginning of the semester. Then at every meal, the student has to display it to the checker, to prove that he is an official, card-carrying boarding club member (sort of like when Joe Friday shows his I.D. on "Dragnet").

One of the proposed systems would eliminate the need to carry the card around. Under this new plan, the Food Service would keep all the cards when we register, and just tell us the number.

Then they would put the cards into a little file. When a student came to eat, he would simply tell the checker his number. The checker would then look through her little box of cards until she found it. "Yep, sure enough. There it is." And with that the student could continue on to enjoy his meal.

This system would have several advantages. First, since the checker

is the only one who ever wants to see the meal cards, there is no point in giving them to the students in the first place. Second, since the student never has possession of the card, it would be impossible for him to lose it. Third, the checker can't blame the student if she doesn't see his card if she has it herself.

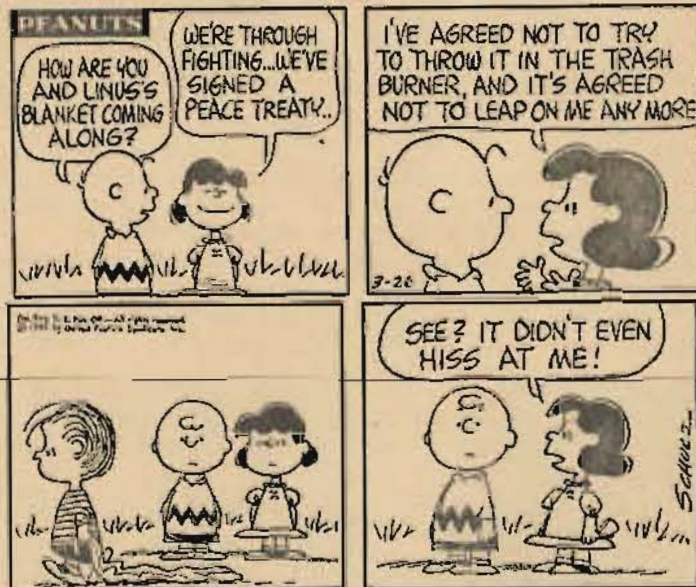
A second suggested plan was to not give cards and numbers that lasted for a whole semester. Rather, at every meal the student would get a refreshingly new number. As the students came through the line, the checker would hand them cards, which is just the opposite of the present situation.

These cards would have the student's number for that particular meal: "You are 436," "You are 437," "You are 438," etc. This system would eliminate the need for the

student to remember a stale, last-month's number. And this system would be so much more versatile. On special occasions the checker could easily switch to the more formal Roman numerals: "You are CCCXXXVI," etc.

A third plan would call for the number to be printed on a large, white, lacy piece of paper. After showing his number to the checker, the student could sit down at a table and use his meal card for a doily. The main disadvantage to this plan is that sloppy eaters would need a new meal card every few days.

By this time we had finished our meal. Miss Spaghetti thanked us for our interest in the situation, shouting to be heard over the noise from the dish room. In the background we could faintly hear music playing. We took another dessert and left.



Peanuts appears daily in the Tacoma News Tribune

MEMBER UNITED STATES STUDENT PRESS ASSOCIATION

MOORING

MAST

ROGER STILLMAN, Editor DAVID BORGLUM, Associate Editor NEIL WATERS, Associate Editor

THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS AT PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

- Business Manager: Fred Bohm
Publication Manager: David Sundberg
New Editor: Bruce Swanson
Feature Editor: Carol Krummel
Sports Editor: Fred Theiste
Editorial Assistant: Gary Habedank
Proof Reader: John Pederson
Subscription-Circulation Managers: Diane Brandt, Secelia Holte
Photographer: Steve Recher
Advertising Manager: Francie Nelson
Copy Editors: Mae Plumb, Cheri Simon, Dale Houg, Susan Skarstad
Make-up Editors: Priscilla Viogas, Linda Johnson
Society Editor: Kathy Arnold
Headline Editors: Patty Boyson, David G. Stein
Rewrite Editor: Anita Malady
Student Government Reporter: David Lee
Exchange Editor: Mike Burke
Music Editor: Myron Thompson
Secretary: Peggy Ann Zander
Advisor: Paul Reigstad
STAFF: Susan Holland, Janet Clausen, Sandii Prestern, Dave Burgoyne, Steve Prud'homme, Noel Sheldahl, Kim Bochs, Chris Surenson, Gary Stromme, Bianne Bjoresan, Lynda Thunssen, Susan Howard, Kristi Morhinway, Judy Cheley, Steve Lindstrom, Dave Penn, Melody Erdahl, Pat Bischoff, Tom Roberts, Alan Rowberg, Mary Froula, Marilee Mooers, Mary Schnackenberg, JoAnn Westley, Neil Miklowich, Mary Anne Kitzerow, Karen Kane, Susan Johnson, Paul Haruan, Trygve Anderson, Howard O'Connor, Bob Anderson, Gary Oines, Roger Nelson, Mike McKean, Joe Aalbu, Dennis Ostrout, Bob Erickson.





This Week's

CAMPUS CUTIE IS

**KAREN LUND**

A senior education major from Williston, North Dakota

### Students Selected For Wash., D. C. Lutheran Seminar

by Max Pines

Bob Erickson and Kent Hjeltness were chosen from among fifteen applicants to represent PLU at the Washington, D. C., seminar for Lutheran students, April 11 to 14.

The committee making the selection consisted of Dr. Donald Farmer, professor of political science, Leighland Johnson, assistant to the dean of students, and students Lois Pederson, Dale Terry and Howard O'Connor.

The points considered as a basis for the selection were: (1) the candidate's likelihood of benefiting the student body, (2) interest, (3) past experience, (4) the ability to act as a favorable representation of PLU.

Erickson and Hjeltness have both been active in student government and the Young Americans Club. Erickson is now president of the Young Republicans and Hjeltness is ASPLU president.

This visit will be PLU's initial effort at the seminar.



### THE WORLD OUTSIDE

by Mike Barke

Atacota U., Canada (GPS) — They say records were made to be broken. Well, the record of the longest shower now belongs to the Canadian school as Phil Calvert went out sleep under the shower for 101 hours. An 80-hour showering by two students at the U. of Mexico was to be equal in Atacota's record away with this event and also came out on top in two others.

A student hunched away bacteria for 31 hours in the meat-rotting competition, breaking the previous record by more than 20 hours. Two could not hold another hour by setting a new international record for ice-cube melting: 1,346 tons of a single ice cube at standard sea level temperature.

While congratulating these students, several friendly letters were mailed to friends that they wished people would "get off this good class for us" and get back to bed, studying and procrastinating.

Northwestern, Evanston, Ill. (GPS) — Educators are taking a new outlook at the needs of Negro students and their colleges. Northwestern is using \$150,000 to recruit promising Negro students by enrolling 20 for each of the next three years in certain areas. Signs of growth from many schools have been stepped up in medicine, dentistry, law and engineering for promising Negro students.

Departments of fine arts in the Negro states in the South are also being developed with the help of the University of Illinois and Southern University. These developments were described by Wilbur Young, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League.

He went on to say that approximately Negro colleges only 20 per cent of the faculty have a Ph.D. or the equivalent.



### The Leveled Lance

by Howard O'Connor

There are two considerations involved in the method of a nominating convention of PLU.

First, will it become a student interest and become so important in the election process? The convention has been proposed as the method that would elect the candidates for the election process. The convention has been proposed as the method that would elect the candidates for the election process.

Second, will we be voting for the fair treatment which a primary election affords? Where only one person has the responsibility of voting the vote for voters, the issue be raised judgment will be better than vote.

There are many who have brought the convention to mind and done their best to cause a fair and worthwhile election. They will be working to bring about the best of all worlds: a reasonable number of delegates can maintain their mental equilibrium while subjected to the usual blandishments of campaign campaigns.

This year's attempt is a trial run. It behooves each student, and especially each candidate, to conduct himself with well-deliberated detachment.

### Foreign Student Majors in Physics

Spurred on by a trip to San Francisco and a bus trip to PLU through the arrival of Miss Kwan, a new foreign student at campus this morning. For the first 100 days of her stay, she was apprehensive about the adjustment to campus life because of the cultural differences between East and West. But after talking with Miss Margaret Wickstrom, dean of women, and P.L.U. President Robert Martindale, and seeing the friendliness of the students, she began to feel more at home.



MISS KWAN

Miss Kwan used to study at a very good school in Hong Kong. She had a great interest in physics and mathematics. She had a great interest in physics and mathematics. She had a great interest in physics and mathematics.

and a half years at a public school in Hong Kong. She had a great interest in physics and mathematics. She had a great interest in physics and mathematics.

Because of the great number of Red Chinese refugees, education in a public and many children remain uneducated. Schooling is not compulsory since attending public or private school in Hong Kong is quite expensive. This problem is being solved somewhat by "resettlement" houses, eight-story apartment buildings with classes sometimes held on the rooftops. Miss Kwan, a Methodist, taught Sunday school for over 10 years on a rooftop.

Miss Kwan chose to come to PLU because of her association with the Lutheran school she attended in Hong Kong. The atmosphere here was very warm. "Because we are Christian," she declared, "we have much work waiting for us in Hong Kong."

She wants to rest just now after attending graduate school and obtaining a master's degree and perhaps a doctorate in physics. When she returns to Hong Kong, she will expect to teach because she says it is very rewarding "to see the changes in students as they learn and as their character develops."

The last part of Miss Kwan's story was for her to be the trip back and the interest of the students and the faculty. This was done with the help of Dr. Martindale and her willing along the way. She will be a great asset to the school. "Well, how is it going?" To Miss Kwan, this spirit of welcome with education is the essence of life on our campus.

**CHARM BEAUTY SALON**  
The A Shop Style The Town Needs!  
410 Garfield, Portland, LE 7-7073

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

**Masterpiece Posters**  
• TRAVEL SERIES •  
Rome, Virgin Islands, Hawaii, Sri Lanka, Venice, West Indies, London, Bull Fights, Japan, South Seas, Acapulco, Ireland, La Roca Roca, Chicago, New York, Seoul, San Francisco.  
Collector's Items... Conversation Pieces  
Colorful Decorations for Den, Reception Room, Home, Office  
— ONLY \$1.48 —  
**PLU BOOKSTORE**

**LOS ANGELES SPECIAL CHARTER FLIGHT**  
TO L. A. AND RETURN OVER EASTER VACATION  
\$120.00 includes Round Trip fare and transportation to and from Sea-Tac. Plane gives service to small airports in L. A. area or fields south of Bakersfield.  
Contact Jim Vermillion, ext. 851 - CUB B-111

**CAMPUS MOVIE**  
BIG BOLD DRAMA OF LOVE AND CONFLICT!  
M-G-M PRESENTS IN HIGH CAMERA 80  
**MONTGOMERY CLIFT**  
**ELIZABETH TAYLOR**  
**EVA MARIE SAINT.**  
**RAINTREE COUNTY**  
starring NIGEL PATRICK • LEE MARVIN  
Prod. by TEGENBERG  
**SATURDAY — 8:30 ONLY**

**ALL Student Needs**  
Cosmetics - Greeting Cards  
Photo Equipment  
Magazines  
**JOHNSON DRUG**  
AT THE CORNER OF GARFIELD AND PACIFIC AVENUE  
9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. 12 Noon - 3 p.m.  
Weekdays Sundays

# Knudsen Sends Report to MM from Marshall Islands

(Editor's Note: A complete text of this report from Dr. John Knudsen, who is on sabbatical leave at Fairbank in the Marshall Islands, is available in the Morning Star office. A second portion of the report will appear in next week's MM.)

We flew from FNU Jan. 31 and landed at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii. There we made our travel arrangements at the University of Hawaii and spent three days in Hawaii at Waikiki Beach and elsewhere, getting our supplies, getting our mail, and getting our bearings. On Wednesday we boarded the Hawaiian Airlines Supply, chartered to Johnson Island and the Marshall Islands.

Johnson Island was completely deserted to us for security reasons and that all of the passengers had to stay in the airport terminal. Dave Peterson got permission from a coast-guard looking after the island to watch birds from the doorway of the terminal. The whole thing almost seemed a little odd when we discovered that the pilot was carrying cigarettes in his gun holster instead of what we expected to find there.

After stopping at Kwajalein, we flew to another part of the Marshall Islands group, Eniwetok, one day's journey. Eniwetok itself is made up of a string of islands about 30 miles in diameter. None of these islands are extremely large; the largest, Ford Island, is three miles long and about 200 yards wide at the widest point.

All of these islands have been given names by the military so that the first 26 islands have alphabetical letters from A to Z and the remainder have numbers from 1 to 10. The real island of Eniwetok is actually Ford Island. A small coral reef surrounds the area, and this coral reef extends out towards the outer edge of each island anywhere from 100 yards on up to 1/2 mile.

Our laboratory building is about 100 feet by 30 feet wide and is perched immediately above the lagoon. On one side of the laboratory we have our running-water tanks, our aquaria and all of our experimental tables.

Our large tank which contains a few by 5 feet by 20 feet, we keep several marine fishes which we're studying carefully, swimming among the coral. In our smaller tanks we keep other exotic animals, including some fishes and our experimental subjects which are of various, mainly coral. The laboratory also includes nearly every other kind of equipment.

The meals are terrific. For example, at breakfast there is always a choice of four or five kinds of eggs served with butter, the addition of fruit, four kinds of bread, and one type of pudding, three types of cereal, about six kinds of beverages and so on.

In addition, our dining hall looks right out over the reef as it rights in across the water reef. Whenever there is a hull in the conversation I find I pass out and then to the ever-changing series of beautiful views and mingling colors.

While the marvelous food and our accommodations have kept us entertained for the first few weeks, I realize the better than the Atomic Energy Commission is paying \$700 a day for each of us for our board and room.

It has only been used recently that any of us have started to realize a little more time during each day. The underwater scene is one that I shall never tire of. For example, the other day we made a boat trip to Bruce Island in our 15-foot launch. Jack Shannon piloted the boat and we put in at the north end of the island after carefully picking our way between coral heads that grew in the lagoon. We spent considerable time collecting on shore and the interesting and studying bird life.

I had worried a little about the water for marine when I felt it essential to go back to the launch and to get my underwater camera ready for photography. I came back out and found Dave and Jack, who were delighted in collecting early founded that rocks which they wanted for souvenirs.

I am continuously startled by how really beautiful some of the fishes are. The color combinations and the shapes are really beyond my creative imagination. One is speckled by butterfly fishes exhibiting orange and black, turquoise blue and red, pink, green and so on. In addition there are large fishes, large and brilliantly colored parrot fishes, blue and white, purple, and occasionally a sinister-looking Murray eel.

We have only a few blue sharks and they are usually quite small, measuring up to 4 or 5 feet. One of them was seen Bruce Island we captured it and it is photographing our birds and study the behavior relationship between sharks and other fishes. Usually, however, as usually happens on our field trips, we examined our watches and saw that it was high time we headed for the laboratory and on up to show.



CRAB COLLECTING—Dave Peterson (left) and Jack Shannon are pictured on the island of Eniwetok. They, together with Dr. John Knudsen, make up the Pacific Littering Unit study group in the South Pacific.



## XB-70 America's Newest Eagle Outpaces The Sun!

The XB-70 is a 2,000 mile an hour aerodynamic wonder. But she can't fly without equally-advanced fuels. Standard Oil's research skill is providing ideas.


Standard, in cooperation with the plane's designer, North American Aviation, Inc., also developed the special hydraulic fluids she needs at supersonic speeds and 70,000-foot altitudes... another Standard "first."

It's the same way Standard's scientists work with car manufacturers to produce quality gasolines and motor oils for your automobile. Right now, with advanced experimental engines supplied by auto-makers, they are developing your petroleum products of the future.

This continuing research is your assurance that Standard's automotive products will be ready to deliver all the power and performance designed into your car of tomorrow.



The man at the sign of the Chevron is backed by one of America's most advanced research teams... highest quality S.O. products take better care of your car, boat or plane.

The Chevron— Sign of excellence

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA**

# M M Sports

Fred Theiste, Sports Editor



## Little Lutes Establish New Bowling Marks

Little Lutes bowling competition last Sunday yielded several individual and team records.

Darlene Olsen bowled games of 190, 164 and 189 to establish the high game and high series marks for the girls so far this season. Jay Young, a simultaneously slow bowler, rolled the first 600 total of the season earlier. Young also had the high game in the night, a very respectable 221.

The "600 Club" rolled the three highest team games, 333, 343 and 342, and literally cleared their opponents into defer. The "600 Club" now has possession of high team game and high team total, a spectacular 1640.

The standings as of last Sunday:

DKB's	11	1
600 Club	11	1
Plungers	8	4
Hot Cats	7	3
Sliders	7	3
Movers	7	3
Two Plus One	7	3
Originals	6	6
Big Tinklers	6	6
Coast	4	8
Knights	4	8
Academy	3	9
Center City	2	10
Tonics	2	10

There are still a few places open in the Little Lutes this season. Statistics interested? A bowling school call L.L. 1-3101 or L.E. 7-8877.

## Netters Prepare for Opener

April marks the advent of another tennis season for the PLU Knights. The Lutes are in preparation for their first match April 3, against the Central Washington Wildcats at Ellensburg.

The match will consist of five singles and two doubles matches. The singles lineup includes Coach second as the Stevens Conference meets last week.

Defending the Knight honors will be two returning lettermen, senior Dave Stein and junior Glen Graham. Yearling Mike Ford, along with

senior Lippold, Earl Ecklund, Julie Tracy, Keith Lamb, Emory Evans and Bob York, should add much needed strength to the squad. These men will be on a tight leash for their second or only year.

The first home match of the season will be against Central at Trout Lake, April 8, at 2 p.m.

Tennis could be considerably more prominent than it has been in the past. Some of the scholarship funds available from the athletic department are now earmarked for potential netmen.



YING FOR POSITIONS on the 1965 PLU tennis team are, kneeling L to R, Mike Lippold, Gary Mills and Mark Lamb. Standing in the rear row are Bob Stein, Glen Graham, Ed Peters and Bob York. Dave Stein, Mike Ford and Earl Ecklund were not present when the picture was taken.

## Intramural Scene

Spring sports activity is scheduled to begin April 1. Sign-up sheets are now posted.

Tournaments are held in tennis (singles and doubles), golf, basketball and badminton. These events

are held individual and district levels. The other spring sports, football and track, will begin later in the semester.

Volleyball action begins Tuesday. Individual teams can still leave the league by submitting letters as soon as possible.

# Skiers Close Season Victorious

by Chuck Sokevic

Last weekend the PLU Knights and the UPS Lakers participated in the annual Andra Dabavutke Grand Slalom Trophy Race held at Crystal Mountain. The Lutes led by Fred Baxter and Chuck Sokevic edged the Lakers by 14 seconds in the slalom.

The race is held in honor of Andra Dabavutke, a girl skier at UPS who lost her leg in an automobile accident. She did not let this handicap stop her, however, and through tremendous courage and brave determination to ski with the use of one leg.

Baxter won the boys event with a total time of 89.2 seconds in two runs. Dick Peterson of UPB and Sokevic followed with John Cochran placing fourth. Greg Phillips finishing eighth. Baxter and Sokevic turned in the fastest times in the race.

Officially this was the last race for the PLU team due to the lack of sufficient funds. Any other races participants in now will be strictly on their own.

Ski racing proved quite successful for PLU skiers this year. PLU was well represented by the men in the races held at Banff in Alberta, Canada, at Mt. Hood and at Bend, Ore.



SIX LUMINARIES—Pictured (L to R) are Chuck Sokevic, Roni Olsen, John Cochran, Fred Baxter and Mike Peters, who helped the PLU team to a successful season.

and Crystal Mountain in Washington.

For the first time letters will be awarded on the basis of places finished.

skiers in the race. Baxter and Sokevic will receive letters with John Cochran, Greg Phillips and Roni Olsen, the only girl on the squad, will receive certificates.

## Knights Capture Cinder Triumphs

The 1965 track and field season opened for two PLU Knights last weekend.

Junior sprinter Wendell Brown of Trasko, and Swedish jumper Leif Johnson represented PLU in the 23rd annual Washington State University Indoor Track and Field invitational meet in Pullman, Saturday, March 20.

Brown captured a blue ribbon in the varsity 300-yard dash with a time of :52.7, bettering the old varsity mark of :55.5. Brown also finished second in the 440 with a time of :51.8 while Johnson was third in the 500, step and jump at 19 3/4 feet. Johnson also bettered 31 feet in the triple jump. No new scores were kept.

The Knights' first outdoor venture this spring will be a dual meet at Forest Grove, Ore., tomorrow against Pacific University.

### EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE

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

### NO COMPETITION

As there are exclusive territories in demand by all business, industry and homes. No franchise fee. Minimum investment \$300. Maximum investment 7,000. Investment is secured by inventory. Factory trained personnel will help set up your business.

For complete details and descriptions literature write:

### CHEM-PLASTIC & PAINT CORP.

1825 Laurel St. Louis 3, Mo.

## Sports Roundup

Satchel Paige, former major league baseball pitcher of indeterminate age, has six rules for staying young:

1. Avoid fried foods which clog up the blood.
2. If your stomach bothers you, lie down and pacify it with cool thoughts.
3. Keep the pulces flowing by jogging around gently as you move.
4. Go very light on the feet, such as carrying on in slippers. The social stonblebit is fatal.
5. Avoid running at all times.
6. Don't look back. Something might be gaining on you.

—Ollier's

On the ski slope at a New Hampshire winter resort I watched an instructor show a group of novices the proper technique in executing turns. Most of his pupils, attempting to imitate him, failed miserably—their skis spread out and they slid along in a sitting position for a few feet. After one middle-aged woman did this, the instructor lifted her to her feet and with masterly tact remarked, "Very good, madam. Now all you must do is eliminate the middle track."

—Clifford C. Cooper, Jr.

Like most golf beginners he managed to hit one magnificent, long drive during the 18 holes. When the round was over he couldn't stop boasting about that particular shot. "Wasn't that drive marvelous?" he asked a friend for the tenth time.

"Yes," was the bitter reply, "It's a shame you can't shove it stuffed!"

—DAN VANNEY

## PARADISE BOWL

10707 Pacific Ave. Lenox 7-6012

Mary Tommervik's  
**PARKLAND FUEL OIL SERVICE**  
  
**CHEVRON GASOLINE LUBRICATION**  
120th and Pacific Avenue Phone LENox 7-0256

**University Rings**  
MADE TO ORDER  
BIRTHSTONE AVAILABLE  
  
**PLU BOOKSTORE**

# TO THE POINT

## Highlights Only Night for Cosmos Movies

"Relative Obscurity," the new Cosmos Movie this weekend, will be shown Saturday at 8 p.m. The film is in color and circumscope in A-101. The movie stars Steve Taylor, Montgomery Clift and Eva Marie Saint.

## Get-Together Scheduled for Sunday, March 28

A get-together luncheon, sponsored by the first floor girls and the men of Evergreen will be held Sunday, March 28, from 6:30-8:30 p.m., in C-3-100. It will be an informal dinner affair with spaghetti, salad, milk and French bread. The exchange is coordinated by Beverly Oshko and Al Harro.

## Education Association to Present Miss Margaret Woods

The Washington Education Association will present Miss Margaret Woods, one of Washington's foremost educators, on Thursday, April 1. Miss Woods is immediate past president of the elementary Kindergarten-Nursery Department of the National Education Association. She is in nation-wide demand as a lecturer in her field.

Details as to time and place will be in our next week's chapel bulletin.

## Societies to Present First Annual Spring Banquet

The American Chemical Society and Lambda Chi Omega will present their first annual combined spring banquet Tuesday evening, March 30. The price is \$9.25 for a round table dinner at the Tiki in Lakewood, Dr. Our Treasurer of the University of Washington will speak on recent advances in biological chemistry.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend, and are asked to contact John Dirlam, Bill Peterson, William Wachtel or Larry Peterson before Wednesday, March 31.

## 5:30 Friday Night Toast at 8:45

Tonight at 8:45, 5:30 Friday presents a panel discussion on civil rights. Members of the panel will include Mc Eerie Harmon, President of the Tacoma Realtors Board, and Mc W. North of NAACP and the office of Urban Renewal in Tacoma. The discussion will include the pros and cons of the private housing bill before the state legislature and will be directed toward other realms of civil rights. The program will begin immediately after the Spring Chapel convocation.

## Assistant Secretary of State to Speak in Convocation

The Honorable Albin P. Schwartz, assistant secretary of state, and administrator of the Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs will give a lecture Tuesday, April 5, in convocation in Chapel.

Mr. Schwartz is an authority on refugee and immigration problems. He is a graduate of the Law School at Harvard University.

## Application for Fall Housing to be Received

Applications for University housing for the fall will be accepted from returning students after Easter vacation. Applications will be received according to grade level as the following dates:

Residence: Freshmen, April 20-23, return by no later than April 26-30; sophomores, May 3-7. Each application must be accompanied by \$10. Further details will be announced later. Men students will apply in A-111, women in A-111.

## Endings Requests Material

The P.U. literary magazine, "Endings" is again requesting material for their first issue which is scheduled to be printed the first part of May. There is a need for short stories and poetry. Letters for the magazine should be sent to the editor, the address found on CU's Box 653.

## Ivy to Present Student Convo

Next Tuesday in Student Body Convocation, the Court will present "The Spring and Things," a commentary on several areas of student interest.

On the Murder of the Milk Jockey by the Police and the Impression of Love Personal Relations to Corporate Women. Wagoner has prepared a booklet dealing with some of the contemporary living activities going on around the campus.

Concerning the world situation this spring, the P.U. will feature a speaker dealing with the United States' position here at home and abroad.

Looking ahead to the events of summer, John Sandvig has arranged a graphic presentation of the history of the bathing suit from 1910 to the present, with a peek into the future. The Court Inclusion committee confirmed that it also includes a dining room model.

Bruce Olson is general chairman for the convocation.

# Miklos Rozsa Lauds Choir, Director



DR. MIKLOS ROZSA, internationally known composer-conductor, and Maurice H. Skones, director of choir, are pictured here with the choir of "The Varieties of Life" prior to the premiere performance last Tuesday.

"I am overwhelmed at how they sang. I had not imagined the works to be performed by memory. . . Mr. Skones is a true choical genius. This is one of the greatest choirs in the nation with precision second to none."

These were some of the statements which came up Dr. Miklos Rozsa's feelings concerning the premiere performance of his novel, "The Varieties of Life," sung by the Choir of the West at Evergreen Chapel, Thursday, March 25.

Rozsa was awarded a standing ovation and was accompanied to the stage by Dr. Robert Mortved, President of the University.

James Skones, "The Varieties of Life" was with

him in the summer of 1964 to assist especially for Skones and the Choir of the West. It is the second concert for choir that Rozsa has composed which has been taken up by the Ecclesiastical.

**STELLA'S FLOWERS**  
FLOWERS  
FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
12123 PACIFIC AVE. LE. 7-0366  
(Foot of Garfield St.) We Deliver

**TICKETS AND RESERVATIONS — NO EXTRA CHARGE**  
GOING HOME FOR EASTER?  
**JIM VERMILLION**  
Call ext. 851  
AIR  
BUS  
SHIP  
TRAIN

## Retraction

In the March 19 issue of the Mooring Mast it was erroneously stated in the legislative report that Steve Fitzgerald submitted a petition against a jukebox in the CUB. Actually, Fitzgerald and the men of Pfeiffer were the main proponents for the addition of the jukebox. The second petition was submitted by others against Fitzgerald's proposal.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BY THE WAY, ED, SOME OF TH' PROFS AROUND HERE ARE REAL STRICT ABOUT CLASS ATTENDANCE."

**IF YOU KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR YOU**

**YOU'LL drink MILK**

WASHINGTON DAIRY PRODUCTS COMMISSION, SEATTLE