

Campus Beauties Compete:



HOME COMING COURT candidates and their various sponsors are, (left to right) Judy Prazor, Harold; Carolyn Mehta, Woni; Nancy Anne Anderson, Junior Class; Audrey Sorbel, Freshman; Nancy Pahl, North; Judy Barber, Junior Class; Karin Pihl, Sophomore; and Marie Lund, Sr.

Homecoming Court Candidates Revealed

One of the highlights of the school year drama was at P.L.U. With the selection and crowning of the Homecoming Queen to be held Oct. 30, 8:00 p.m. in Eastwood Chapel. For this event the campus has rallied and some forty like contestants to vie for the honors. The girls chosen represent various organizations on campus. Their names are as follows:

Jean Andrews, representing the Senior Class, is a senior from Olympia, Wash., majoring in nursing and sociology.

Judy Baker, representing the Junior Class, is a junior from Port Orchard, majoring in education.

Judy Frantz, sponsored by Harold Pahl, is from Seattle and is majoring in elementary education.

Nancy Diane Hall, representing Nord Hall, is from Mendocino Park, Calif., and is majoring in literature.

Marie Lund, sponsored by Irv and Orla Holt, is a senior from Wilkesboro, N. C., majoring in French.

Carolyn Mehta, for West Hall, is a junior from Corvallis, Calif., majoring in nursing.

Karin Pihl, sponsored by Evergreen, is a senior from Seattle majoring in elementary education.

Audrey Sorbel, sponsored by Pflueger Hall, is a senior from Everett, N. D., majoring in elementary education.

Seniors will vote for their choice (a primary election on Tuesday, Oct. 26), and the field of competition will be narrowed to the three with the highest number of votes.

The final voting will take place on Thursday, Oct. 27. The girl chosen will be announced at Student Body Convocation on Oct. 27. The two runners-up will serve as princesses of the royal court.

For the first time in school years no admission charge will be made for the coronation ceremony and program. Joe Astor is chairman of the program.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

MOORING MAST

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Miss Payne to Appear in Recital

Miss Dorothy Payne, instructor in music, will appear in faculty piano recital in Eastwood Chapel Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 8:00 p.m.

Miss Payne, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, came to P.L.U. in 1959. Prior to this time she had spent two years as a scholarship student in Vienna and Salzburg, where she studied with professors Huizinga, Panofsky and Zichl.

During the past summer, she returned to Philadelphia to continue her studies under Dr. David Borge, whom many students will remember for his contemporary music recital and symphony which took place on the campus last November.

Miss Payne's program will include several works, ranging from the Baroque period through the conserva-



PIANIST DOROTHY PAYNE

tory. Miss Payne will open her recital with the Last Toccata in D minor, one of Bach's master keyboard compositions. Following this will be two shorter works by Rachmaninoff: the Prelude in C major and the Etude in D major.

Closing the first half of the program will be the brilliant Sonata No. 3 by Prokofiev. The second half of the program will feature the colorful Schumann Papillons; the Piano Piece, Opus 10, No. 2, by Scriabin; and the Nocturne.

There will be no admission charge for the recital. Attendance will be held after the concert.

Fans Charter Train for Football Game

Over 100 fans will go in support of their team to see their home game. The Letterman's Club is now making arrangements in order that P.L.U. students may travel over 300 miles to Chicago, Wash., to see the Knighthood (Knights) 1964 and face the Eastern Washington State College Vikings.

Dick Ruppberg, P.L.U. cheerleader, has announced that arrangements have been made with the Northern Pacific Railway to charter special railcars east for the athletic season.

Ruppberg announced that the cost will be \$12.00 if a minimum of 100 students are up to see it but about 160 show an interest, the price will rise accordingly.

Students plan to leave Seattle on Friday around 9 p.m. and arrive in Chicago around 8 a.m. Saturday. The train would then leave Chicago at 9 p.m. Saturday and arrive back in Tacoma Sunday morning about 8:00.

Included in the \$12.00 fare are breakfast Saturday morning, lunch at Chicago, an indoor workout at WSC and refreshments on the way home on the train.

Refreshments for each end of the trip will be in the lunchroom and in the dormitories.

Conforming with University regulations, there will be no smoking on the train.

What Should We Call It?

Cornelia Otis Skinner to Present One-Woman Show

Cornelia Otis Skinner, this year's first Artist Series performer, who is appearing here Oct. 20, at 8:15 p.m. in "The Wives of Henry VIII," says that one of her chief problems is finding the appropriate title for her unique form of theater, the one-woman show.

The word monologue, she says, sounds too "academic." Character sketches comes nearer the mark and as for "monodrama," this high brow term sounds like something from the room. "One-woman Show" just about describes it. There are two other terms which people sometimes use in describing it but which Miss Skinner says cause her great distress—the word "readings" and the word "dramas."

"Why anybody should call it 'readings' I cannot imagine. You might think that I got out my glasses, sat down in an easy chair under a good light, and read aloud from a book or manuscript in a cozy fashion, to



CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER in "The Wives of Henry VIII"

an inanimate audience of a thousand people."

As for the word Dramas, this, she declines, is really the correct description. However, it is a French word and she realizes that many people are leary of the affectation of using foreign terms.

Also, on a couple of occasions she had some slightly ludicrous mishaps when she was playing in England and the type-setter on one of Scotland's leading papers came out with the startling information that "Cornelia Otis Skinner, a well-known American disease, was appearing in London."

The same error was reprinted some years later in a Boston paper. "I can only hope the disease is contagious," said Miss Skinner ruefully. However, she is still waiting for a title that would describe her highly specialized acting.

Miss Skinner will also include in her performance here modern monologues which she will announce from the stage. The second part of the program will be "The Wives of Henry VIII" and will include six scenes depicting the life of each of Henry's six wives.

Students should be in their seats by 8:00 p.m., after which time the public will be admitted.

Students to Represent Iran at UN

The political science department has announced that P.L.U. will represent the Kingdom of Iran in this year's session of the Model United Nations of the Far West. There will be six P.L.U. delegates.

Dr. Robert Anderson, who is interested in public administration at the history-political science department in the library basement, room 116. Turn applications in to his office on or before Oct. 30, 1964.

This year's session, the 17th annual, will be held at the Claremont Colleges in Claremont, Calif., April 7-12, 1965. The basic function of each delegation is to solve as accurately as possible the crisis and policies of the countries which they represent.

To do this, the history, background, beliefs, traditions and cus-

oms of the countries to be studied. In addition, the workings of the UN and of the M.U.N. must be investigated. Therefore, those who apply should be prepared to discuss some time to the study of these lessons and also to meet once a week to discuss and plan.

Among the hosts of the United Nations represented at the International Council of Juniors, last year P.L.U. brought a team before this body.

Each representative will have a chance to participate in one of the various committees which are patterned after those to be met United Nations. There is also a Security Council and a General Assembly.

The M.U.N. is a complex operation. The debates and discussions that we so often observe the actual politics at the United Nations.

MOORING MISSED!



by
Paul M. Roman

It is 1950 and the news is shining brightly when we find our hero, Benjamin E. Dutton, wearing a bill toward his death. Two thoughts occupy his mind: "What the hell is semi-rural community development trying to prove with this sun and old I got any mail?"

His house father was Jim Galt. The mail as he entered. He had found the envelope and he drew out the envelope. Up in his room he opened the letters gingerly. He read each with great interest, then opened them again carefully and laid them on his roommate's desk. "Search," he thought. "I never get any mail."

As he started to get up and down and reminisced about the only letter he ever got at Pacific University. It was a letter from home and he remembered it had originally been a note from his father "Dear Son, Everything is all right here — everything about your Aunt Lucy was better. Love, Dad." He would have been happier to see the enclosed blank check if his father had signed it.

His mother added page and page of news about his relatives, the neighborhood, the meat-man's bad

fever, and Chris' great-aunt they called Nasty Lucy because of her strange ways. It always kind of chilled her when she called up to him and whispered, "Whose side are you on?"

The big sheet in the overloaded envelope had been written in the large, clumsy script of his aged-aunt. "I see Chris, how are you? I see the when you come home to big me a present? kindy-garden is a drag, huh, BILL."

Chris' secret coded in his room-mate Skip Chapel entered the room and absently shouted, "Chris, Buckle up, eat breakfast, and pick up his mail."

"More junk mail?" queried Chris absently. "I didn't see anything."

"Yeah," answered Skip, lying. "One from Disease-Of-The-Mouth Club, one from Old Club, of America, and one from the Freedom Tourists office . . . probably an invitation

from abroad. Let's go get a couple hot."

The two perked across the counter in the PUB coffee shop, but couldn't see the waitress. The waiter took their order and told them to have just a bit or they'd get picked out.

Chris found a forgotten letter at their tables. It was to some girl from her parents. "Hey, Skip, listen: 'Dear Son, Your father and I are concerned about your attitude toward school. We want you to study and improve your mind and all, but don't forget the real reason you're at school. Love, Mother.'"

With the noon sun high over the semi-rural community of Doakgap, our hero stared out the window toward The Dome From Behind Which Remained The Udder and thought in anger when Skip philosophically sighed, "Never was more than one hot, Chris."

Book Review Program Outlined

Last spring the University Review Committee instituted a program to encourage reading and discussion by students and faculty. Now at the beginning of this new academic year, it is the desire of the committee to initiate an interest among the students to participate in this program.

The selections for the 1964-65

school year were chosen from the list submitted by interested faculty and students, and careful consideration was given to select significant works representing varied historical periods and types of literature.

The following is the complete list of selections for this current academic year:

- Oct.—Fielding, *Tom Jones* (Modern Library CE T15).
- Nov.—Paine, *Peacocks* (Penguin L 110).
- Dec.—Muller, *The Uses of the Post 19-Galaxy Book*.
- Jan.—C. Northcote Parkinson, *Parkinson's Law* (Sentry ed.).
- Feb.—Pawlow, *The Sound and the Fury* (V.S. Vintage).
- Mar.—Voltaire, *Candide* (Crest's Classics).
- April—Brodzinski, *Science and Human Value* (SOS Touch).
- May—Shakespeare, *Hamlet* (Many ed.).

Diana Yu Speaks Many Languages

by Mary Schwabert
MM Feature Writer

Do you know anyone who speaks German, Spanish, English, Cantonese and Mandarin; who was born in New York, schooled in Hong Kong and Formosa, lived in Peru, worked in the Missouri pavilion at the New York World's Fair and attends PU? If you know Diana Yu, you do indeed.

Miss Yu, a senior German major, returned to PU after having spent her junior year at Hope College in Holland, Michigan, where she polished up her German conversational in hopeful preparation for a term of study in Spain after graduation.

Does it seem a paradox to realize in German and desire to teach Spanish?

She thinks of Putuma at her home because she is where her grandfather lives. She feels that Hong Kong is probably the only hope for millions of Chinese refugees who wish to escape from the Chinese Communist regime.

Miss Yu came to PU because a friend of her brother had been a student here. Her brother is presently a student of physics at Columbia University. Her father, a member of the diplomatic service, is conveniently situated in Kingston, Jamaica, which also explains Miss Yu's exposure to Peru. They had lived there for the year previously.

It is a real privilege to have stu-

Dear Editor:

During the past few months, our Roman Catholic brethren have been undergoing a period of soul-searching and conversion under the guidance of the Ecumenical Council.

This should have been the time, also, of a similar period of spiritualization on the part of the Protestant layman. Instead of enjoying the opportunity provided by modern scholarship for careful definition of our religious dogmas, the Protestant layman has often been heard by this person to say such unimpressive things as, "Well, it's about time the Catholics caught up with us" or, even more revealing and revolting, "It will want to get to the parlous for many years."

Instead of each person joyfully reviewing his or her own beliefs in the light of the new findings, many have been making a dogmatic judgment, here of misinformation and prejudice.

Instead of trying to answer honestly the challenge hurled at the Protestant world by the fact of the Vatican Councils, we Protestants seem content to either wallow in our ignorance and prejudice or to point the finger of judgment at our Roman Catholic brother because he has not come to agree completely with us.

The second of these attitudes is dealt with by St. Paul in Romans 2:1-12. Read it yourself, I have already.

The first attitude is not so easily disposed of. The fact of the Vatican Councils hurls this challenge to the Protestant world: since the Roman Catholic Church has gone the first mile, we are now obligated, each of us, to review critically the errors and interpretations which caused Martin Luther to break with Rome so many years ago. We must decide for ourselves, if, in our own hearts and interpretations are present sufficiently to warrant this road with our Christian brethren.

—Jim Mitchell

Dear Editor:

This year two people have contributed to the "Udder" over conducting dances on this campus. I would like to go a step further in offering suggestions which may make the function more enjoyable for all, especially the frosh. After a Q. & A. in their honor that the first dance is ostensibly produced.

Have the freshman formed an a finale to initiation rather than to orientation. If more time is given the frosh and others, to meet new friends and attend a dance, a more relaxed atmosphere would result.

Orientation is an unfamiliar and stressful situation, so why end it with something which cannot help but be uncomfortable for the person who knows very few people and is psychologically fatigued?

An exuberant, ice-breaking activity like a mixer would be very good in an end to the first week. After this and a two or three week cooling down period everyone, especially the frosh, will be in a much better position to graciously accept a sincere welcome. During it conclude initiation would end that tribulation of good feelings instead of offensive ones, and would heighten the "welcome" aspect.

Hold the dance and other formalities in the CLTB dining hall. During this could be used more sparingly, if at all. Girls wouldn't have to negotiate the bill in such haste. The atmosphere there is much warmer; it has the possibility for decoration and lighting. The place is plenty big, too.

A formal night off the bit is too much too soon for the frosh; a change in timing (for most people concerned) would improve the situation markedly. —Jack Kincaid

Editor's Note: The Mooring Mast continues to welcome "Letters to the Editor." However, to be considered for publication they must be in the MM office by 7:00 p.m. Monday.

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"Get Tough"

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LAST SATURDAY the Lutes traveled cross-town and brought home a 27-7 victory. This was Coach Carbon's first victory over the University of Puget Sound. At the left Carbon tells his team to get tough. In the center the Lutes sweep right and for a short gain and at the right the men express their joy as they are about to score their final touchdowns.

Intramural Scene

On Thursday, Oct. 8, what may turn out to be the most important game of the season was played between Evergreen and 2nd Floor. Evergreen took the lead in the first half. But 2nd Floor came back to tie it up 12 to 12 and then to ahead 14 to 12 as they scored a safety against Evergreen.

Lead in the game, however, evaporated toward the declining touchdown with less than a minute to play as Brian Hildahl passed to Mark Carlson in the end zone. The 12 or 14 was moved Evergreen into the possession of first place in the standings.

In a game played Oct. 6, 1st Floor came out of the cellar and to Westerns they by themselves as they defeated Westerns 30 to 22. In that game Mike Lepplakos threw four touchdown passes for 1st Floor.

In Columbus Day games last Monday, 2nd Floor defeated 1st Floor 36 to 21, and on Wednesday Westerns 24 to 6. In the first game 2nd Floor quarterback Rocky Mason threw four touchdown passes, 18 of them to Richard Lynn and 11 to the two others. In the other game by quarterback Peter Quinn also threw four scoring passes.

An important game was played Tuesday between 2nd Floor and Eastern. The game broke a tie for second place in the standings as 2nd Floor won an offensive battle 42 to 25, and moved into second place. In that game 2nd Floor quarterback Bob Halko threw an amazing seven touchdowns passes, three to Dave Dixon and two to Al Holm. Eastern quarterback Emory Billings threw four touchdown passes, three of them passes to Herb Housh.

In the other Tuesday game Westerns won by a margin of 14 to 6. In that game 2nd Floor won a close one to 2nd Floor 16 to 14. Rocky Mason threw two touchdowns passes for 2nd Floor and ran for another two touchdowns and threw two touchdowns passes for Westerns.

STANDINGS AS OF OCT. 13

Table with 4 columns: Team, Won, Lost, Tied. Rows include Evergreen, 2nd Floor, Eastern, Ivy, 1st Floor, 1st Floor, Western.

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK OF OCT. 19

Monday: Westerns vs. 2nd Floor; Evergreen vs. 2nd Floor. (End of East season of play)
Tuesday: Eastern vs. Western Evergreen vs. Ivy
Thursday: 1st Floor vs. 2nd Floor

Lutes Dump Cross-Town Rivals; Loggers Lose First Homecoming

The Knights, starting in every quarter, equalled the University of Puget Sound's homecoming celebration by defeating the Loggers 27-7 before 3,300 football fans at Baker Stadium Saturday afternoon.

The win was Coach Carbon's first over the Loggers since he took over the PLU side in 1962. The team was the second highest for the Lutes in the 41-game series with the cross-town rivals.

The Lutes got an early break when UPS freshman quarterback Dennis Baker fumbled for the second time in four plays, and PLU tackle Dorr Alford recovered on the UPS 31. Four plays later, fullback Ken Tez cut

over right tackle for the final four yards.

The Loggers got a break when a bad hit pulled away PLU punter Jeff Gray's head and received the ball on the Knight 15-yard line. Six plays later Joe Pavon received a pass for their only touchdowns.

The Lutes stopped up strong against the Loggers in the second quarter. Back Bob Ratterman hit Les Rucker with a 27-yard pass and then connected with Melley for a 27-yard gain. Ratterman crashed over left tackle for the final 10 yards.

PLU dominated the statistics, outscoring the Loggers 16-7, outshooting them 120-30 and outpassing UPS 69-52.

KNOW THE ATHLETE Junior Transfer Helps Knights

by Stephen Lindstrom

Oliver Johnson, number 80, big, booming end on the Lute gridiron squad, played a key role in Saturday's slaughter of University of Puget Sound. Johnson, 24, junior transfer from Olympic Junior College, originally hailed from Washington, D. C.

During 30 months in the Army, Johnson decided to become an individual in the service of study here at PLU. He says that he loves to help people and that he wants to be a coach in the future. Johnson is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and is a member of the Lutes football team.



Besides football, Johnson enjoys basketball, track, ping-pong and many other individual sports. He also likes to dance, listen to jazz records and travel.

When asked about the two platoon system Coach Carbon used against UPS, Johnson stated, "The double platooning helped us find ourselves. We were not operating as a team until we played UPS the second time."

"We had the necessary personnel to be a winning team, but it took the double platooning to help us realize this potential. Our morale was boosted by this system, also, because we were valued together and working for each other. Instead of being a group of individuals, we were a functioning unit."

Johnson said, "I enjoy playing basketball, but my grade work is my main thing. I am going to try to stay away from that because it takes too much out of me and leaves me so 'off' for other things."

In a final statement, Johnson remarked, "If we play ball like we did against UPS we will win the rest of our battles."

Lutes Travel to Oregon For Non-Conference Tilt

With their feet wet of the '64 season under their belts, the Pacific Lutheran Knights will get a break from the regular Northwest Conference when they travel to Eugene, Oregon, to meet the Pacific University Badgers at McCredy Field.

The Badgers are members of the Northwest Conference, and although they are not figured to be a contender for the conference title, they will figure strongly in who the eventual champion will be.

According to some reports the Northwest Conference should be pretty well balanced this year. Other members of this conference are Portland State College, Oregon College of Education, College of Idaho, Willamette University, Whitman College, Lewis and Clark and Linfield.

Coach Noah Allen of the Badgers has 23 returning letters on his year's squad which has 27 new and 16 former. Headed by the backfield corps of quarterback Dick Weir and half-back Royden Watson. The top three starters are Bob Smith, Bob Moller and Dick Edwards.

In 13 games at Pacific University during back to 1959 PLU has

won 5, lost 7, and tied 2. Not only did the PLU defense play a splendid game in its Saturday's win over the University of Puget Sound, but the offense turned in an exceptional game. The Lutes made very few ball handling mistakes and overall the game reflected the hard work of both the Knights players and the coaching staff. The win also moved the Knights out of the conference cellar.

Eklund Rolls 238

Last week saw a complete change in the Little League World Series. Instead of mere team captain's names heading the scoring sheet, their were such inspiring titles as "Animals," "PLUvision," "Fighting" and others. Someone even came up with the odd name of "Knights!"

Earl Eklund of the "Tadpoles" team took high individual honors with a 238 count and a 550 score. High team game and series were by the "Animals" squad. The "Animals" held a commanding lead in the 5th division while the second division is very lunched with the "500 Club" holding temporary first place.

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OPEN EVENINGS

Critic Impressed By Showmanship

by Brent Olson

MM Entertainment Desk

Last Saturday's "Stars of Tomorrow" show was both an educational and an entertaining experience for those visionary few who felt it worth a buck to witness some genuine showmanship.

Richard and Jim led off the show with a broad selection of "blurgrow" and "hill" songs. Their spirit and natural flowing humor quickly won the favor of the audience.

Guitar, banjo, steel guitar and harmonica were used to accompany their numbers. Not soon forgotten will be their "Them Poems" and their sensitive interpretation of "Travelin' Man." This twosome should go far with their authentic and disciplined country sound, and their infectious delivery.

Stan Wilson and John Carter were next on the program. Their material was composed largely of popular folk songs and ballads.

This group, however, held the promise that one would expect from a group that has had considerable audience exposure. The few times that Stan assisted Wilson really led me to wish that he could have sung in his own right.

The voices lacked resonance and control, and their phrasing and timing could have been improved. A greater sensitivity and rapport with the audience could have improved their presentation measurably.

The Waylars presented several popular ballads and interpretations of folk songs. Though they began their program of the show rather weakly, they picked up considerably as they went along, and one was left with a favorable impression.

The group's occasional lack of concentration on stage let the audience's attention wander a few times, but the movement and interaction among the four of them was smooth and natural; a little more experience would fill the group.

Leadership Retreat Held at Camp Seymour

The PLU Leadership Retreat, which will be held tonight and tomorrow at Camp Seymour, will feature speakers Dr. Jane Williamson, Rev. John Larsgaard and Dr. Curtis Haber.

Dr. Williamson of the education department will present her topic, "Leadership Dynamics," on Friday night.

Rev. Larsgaard will address the group Saturday morning. His topic, "Fellowship," will deal with fellowship on campus.

In the afternoon ASPLU First

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Have you been embarrassed by student conduct at any PLU events? Why?



Cindy Weaver, senior, Portland, Oregon:

I was embarrassed about some of the things that the freshmen clapped for the quartet.

Walter Tashkner, freshman, Vancouver, B.C. says: I haven't been embarrassed yet. The conduct has been good. It is much better than what I saw in high school.



Bob Larson, senior, Coltherton, Missouri:

No, I think the conduct is very good, especially at athletic events.



Kathy Farnham, sophomore, Portland, Oregon:

No, I haven't been embarrassed. On the whole it's a lot better than high school participation.



Dennis Davenport, sophomore, Seattle, Washington:

I was a little embarrassed during fresh initiation. The sophomores really went overboard at Columbia Center.



Janet Tenne, sophomore, Seattle, Washington:

The conduct has a whole meaning and should be so in student behavior, a few individuals have ruined it in conduct.

AWS Tolo Features Variety

Variety entertainment is planned for the AWS Tolo Friday, Oct. 23, from 8 to 11 p.m. in the gymnasium. Reported co-chairmen Corvick Boyder and Andy Tilton.

Entertainment chairman Henry McCallum announced that there will be a full dancing and a hostess. The Evergreen Comedy Club singer Phil Rankin, comedy comedian Curt Gammon, Wilma Hare and John Robinson in short and shorts Larson in shorts will also provide entertainment for this celebration of life.

The theme, "Who-oo," comes from an owl, between the

ways and wisdom of an owl and that of PLU students.

"Huge sets, fluorescent lighting and backgrounds of alder leaves will lead a mighty effort," stated Jan Tenne, decorations co-chairman with Mary Ann Sattum.

Ticket sales began Wednesday in the girls' dorms and will continue throughout next week. Cost per couple is \$1.00.

Co-chairman Andy Tilton urges all girls to take advantage of these few remaining days of trap year by asking a fellow to this event.



Learning about a European buffet.

25,000 EUROPEAN JOBS

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — 25,000 jobs in Europe are available to students desiring to spend a summer abroad but could not otherwise afford it. Monthly wages range to \$300 and jobs include resort, office, child care, factory, farm and shipboard work. \$250 travel grants will be given to the first 5000 applicants. Job and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

TO THE POINT.

Fresh Officers Are Chosen

Except as freshmen class officers during the past week were Tom Stier, president; Laurin Vance, vice president; Carol Christopherson, secretary; and Nancy Frost, treasurer.

Thank You To New Students

Thank, thank you to the new students who have a 3.0 grade average upon entrance. The tea will be held Sunday, Oct. 18, at 5:00 p.m. in South Hall lounge.

Political Clubs Formed on Knight-time

"Campaign '64" will be the topic of Wednesday night's Knight-time show. Discussing the issues and candidates will be representatives from the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats.

Save Problem To Be Put In Vote

This coming Wednesday, Oct. 21, PLU students will have the opportunity to vote on the problem of Save Forever. The Save is \$6500 in debt and has not yet begun to repay for the 1964-65 school year.

Two alternatives are made to begin the elimination of this debt and to pay for increased publication costs. One is to decrease the yearbook fees for this year by \$1.00. The other is to decrease the size and quality of the yearbook which has been able to expand with the growing student body.

In the last Legislature meeting ASPLU Vice-President Andy Ombas voiced concern over student apathy. "I cannot begin to understand the inactivity of student body members during this election on this matter. I hope that disinterest will change to interest for the coming referendum."



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