

McIntyre Announces Policies, Appointments For Next Year

Newly-elected ASPLU officers are now preparing to take over their offices next month. Inauguration ceremonies will be held in student body convocation on May 7. Mike McIntyre, a psychology major from Sylmar, Calif., will become president. He will be working with Gary Sund, first vice-president; Shawn O'Neil, second vice-president; Ruth Danielson, secretary; and Lynn Berg, treasurer.

Sund won his office with a write-in campaign. This is reportedly the first time in the history of Pacific Lutheran student government that anyone has been elected through write-in votes.

McIntyre has already announced several appointments and initiated



GARY SUND

a number of new programs. Heading next year's homecoming committee will be co-chairmen Bill Zier and Hope Halvorson. Joe Grande and Kristi Stakston will serve as junior co-ordinators.

Alexia Henderson has been named chief justice of the Judicial Board. Next year's sophomore justices will be Gretta Goldenman and Jack Shannon. Freshman orientation will



SHAWN O'NEIL

be under the direction of Karen Lund and Bill Blythe.

New Programs Planned

New projects tentatively slated to go into operation next year include a Friday-at-three program, a faculty lecture series, a book-of-the-month club and a symposium. George Mue-

Jubilee To Be This Saturday

A fifty-man chorus, a forty-voice women's chorus, a jazz combo, jokes and skits are planned for the annual Jubilee to be held this Saturday at eight o'clock in Eastvold Chapel. This program, which has been associated with Dad's Weekend, is sponsored by the Letterman's Club.

A prime attraction of the Jubilee is the fact that the cast is composed entirely of students. Well known numbers such as "De Camp Town Races" and "I'ma Sweet As Apple Cider" will be sung. Everyone is invited to join in an evening of humor in the minstrel spirit.

deking and Cliff Maudslien will organize the Friday-at-three program, while Ed Brannfors will work with the faculty lecture series. Jim Transgrud will head the symposium committee.

McIntyre plans to issue a statement explaining the nature of these new programs. He also intends to complete his appointments in the near future and to prepare a general statement of policy.

May Festival Begins May 3

The annual May Festival, to be presented on May 3 and 4, is in its thirtieth consecutive year. It will be commemorated by an anniversary waltz. The two assistant directors, Jerry Curtis and Linda Dodgen, will perform the waltz.

The program, sponsored by Phi Epsilon and Letterman's Club, centers around a variety of international folk dances from Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Lithuania, Norway, Sweden and other countries. Linda Kowing and Bill Blythe will wear special costumes made in Manila for a dance from the Philippine Islands.

The University band, directed by Mr. Gordon Gilbertson, will provide the music. Additional musical selections will be presented by a male quartet consisting of Virgil Anderson, Bob Anderson, George Larson and Gary Hagen. Judy Pederson and Phil Yokers will sing a duet.

The May Queen, Susan Schoch, will be crowned Friday evening by Dr. Philip E. Hauge, Dean of PLU. Dr. Hauge is the only member of the present faculty and administration who was present at the first May Festival thirty years ago. The Queen and her court will be present at both performances.

Both performances will begin at 8 p.m. Mrs. Young, Festival director, said that tickets will be available today in the Bookstore for 50 cents. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

PLU Students Now Attending Model U.N.

PLU's delegation to the 13th annual Model United Nations left the campus Monday night for San Jose State College to attend the session which began Wednesday and continues through tomorrow evening. Representing PLU and the Islamic Republic of Mauritania are Dr. Donald Farmer, advisor; Conrad Anderson, chairman, and delegates Karleen Karlson, Margret Reese, George Beard, Norm Juggert and Bill Osness.

One thousand delegates from 108 colleges and universities are representing 109 UN member states. Attention is focused on the meetings of the standing committees and the General Assembly. Also functioning are model versions of the Security Council, Economic and Social Council and International Court of Justice. Administrative personnel and the Secretariat are provided by the host college.

MOORING MAST

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MIKE MCINTYRE

Band To Present Concert Tonight

The University Concert Band will present its spring program tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Eastvold Chapel. Clarinet soloist Julie Drinkard will be featured in "Serenade," by Alfred Reed. Another piece, "Concerto Grosso," by Handel, will feature Mary Lee Webb and Nancy Thompson on the flute and Julie Drinkard on the clarinet.

One of the numbers will be "Chester," by William Schuman. It is taken from a hymn and marching song of the Revolutionary War. "Chester" begins as a chorale and works into some modern and unusual chords. "Barber of Seville," by Rossini, and "Victor Herbert Favorites" will be some of the more familiar numbers.

PLU Plans Sunday Program For Christian College Day

PLU will conduct both on and off-campus programs Sunday in observance of National Christian College Day.

A full day of activities will begin with the Student Congregation worship service at 11 a.m. in Eastvold Chapel. Dr. Robert Mortvedt, PLU president, will deliver the address. The Choir of the West will sing.

Following a smorgasbord dinner in Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall, students will conduct tours of the campus.

At 2:30 p.m., a forum discussion will be held. Rev. A. G. Fjellman, president of the Pacific Northwest Synod, will speak on the place of the synod in Christian higher education. Rev. Roy E. Olson, director of church relations at PLU, will talk on the place of the parish. Karl Gronberg, president of the ASPLU, will speak as a student looking at higher education. A question-answer period will follow.

A concert by the University Chorus will end the day's activities on campus.

The on-campus program, designed for parish church councils and boards of parish education, is open to the public.

Twelve regional PLU rallies will be held in various churches in Washington and Oregon. A member of the PLU faculty and a student will speak on Christian higher education at each rally. Open forum discussions will also be conducted.

PLU teachers participating are Dr. John Kuethe, Prof. John Schiller, Dr. Arne Hagen, Prof. Ed Newell, Prof. Peter Ristuben, Dr. George Arbaugh, Prof. Arne Pederson, Prof. T. O. H. Karl, Prof. Gundar King, Dr. Paul Vigness, Prof. Dwight Zulauf and Dr. Paul Reigstad.

Student participants are Jon Mal-

PLU Welcomes Dads To Busy Weekend

Approximately 100 to 150 dads are expected for the annual Dad's Weekend. Beginning with registration today at 3:00, a busy weekend is planned through Sunday.

The University Band is giving a concert tonight at 8:00 in Eastvold Chapel. Tomorrow afternoon golf and bowling tourneys are planned for 1:00; contestants should register for these at the first registration. PLU athletic teams are busy tomorrow with a track meet on lower campus against CWSC and UPS and a baseball game against St. Martin's at Western State.

At 4:00 the dads will have a chance to relax at the coffee hour slated for Pflueger Hall Lounge. At 8:00, Letterman's Club and AMS will present a Jubilee show in Eastvold Chapel.

Sunday morning the Student Con-

gregation worship service at 11:00 will be in connection with Christian College Sunday. Dr. Mortvedt will deliver the message. Dr. Charles P. Larson, president of the World Boxing Association, will speak at a banquet at 1:00 in Columbia Center. Other Christian College Day events are scheduled for the afternoon.

AMS President Jon Malmin urges all men students with fathers living in the Tacoma area to participate in these activities, and to attend the banquet on Sunday.

PLU Biology Dept. Travels To Mojave

During Easter vacation, some members of the Biology department traveled to the Mojave Desert to collect specimens for the school's museum of natural history. Those travelling were Dr. Jens W. Knudsen, Dr. Harold Leraas, John Leraas, Mike Allen, R. F. "Mugs" McGinnis and Ron Heyer.

A Western banded gecko, desert horned toads, and several species of tiger beetles found only in Death Valley were some of the rarer animals captured on the trip.

A number of the specimens were brought back alive and are being used in various biology classes for demonstration purposes.

Dr. Knudsen estimates the value of the specimens at over \$400.

Assembly Planned

Pathways of Purpose is the theme of the annual AWS awards program to be held on Tuesday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Eastvold Chapel, reports Susie Schoch, co-chairman. Many scholarships will be presented, the new Spurs will be tapped and the in-coming Tassels will be pinned.

min, Mark Lono, Randy Stime, Ed Davis, George Larson, Denton Kees, Richard Latimer, John Stewart, Bill Lewis, Mike McIntyre, Bill Batterman, and Bill Koll.

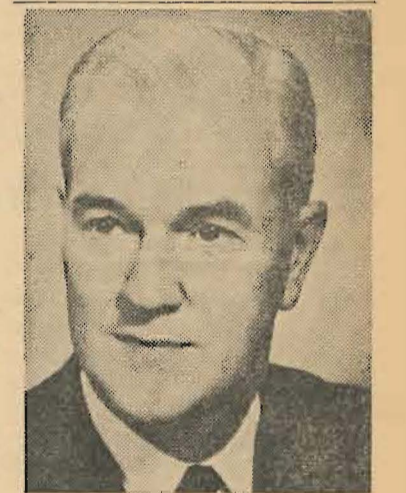
Literary Board Looks For New Editor Of Saga

The Literary Board (which prefers to be called the Publications Board) announced this week that it is now accepting applications for the editorship of the Saga.

The Saga editor will be elected at the cheerleader elections in May. As soon as that date is announced, the due date for the editorship applications will be set. The Publications Board will review the applications and nominate those to be on the ballot.

It is suggested that any students possibly interested in this position, which will pay \$300 a semester, see present editor Susan Amundson about it.

Applications should be sent in letter form by campus mail to the Publications Board, in care of Dr. Paul Vigness, Saga advisor. Information about relevant experience, suggestions, class and major should be included.



DR. ROBERT MORTVEDT, PLU president, will speak at Student Congregation worship services Sunday morning. This will be part of the observance of National Christian College Day.

Library Proclaims Amnesty On Fines

Today is Amnesty Day in the library! Here's your chance to RETURN ANY OVERDUE BOOKS to the library with ALL FINES CANCELLED. This policy is effective immediately and will continue all day. Those who are unable to return books during Friday may return them in the collection box in front of the library tonight and before opening time on Saturday.

The library staff stressed that they are more interested in getting the books back than in fining students. Amnesty Day concludes the library's participation in National Library Week and the library staff hopes all students will take advantage of this once-a-year opportunity.

Dear Editor: A Defeated Candidate Says . . .

Win or lose, life goes on; and we who were defeated in the election well know this. The energy we used in our campaigns must now be directed to the full support of the new student government and its elected officials. Not only our own personal support, but that of our supporters also must be directed to this end. Only if we give our full support and interest can we expect our student government to serve us and our campus community.

If we and our supporters still feel

strongly about our campaign platforms, it is our duty and responsibility to inform our Legislatur: of these ideas through our representatives. Let us not toss these ideas away. If they were worthwhile as an election platform, surely they are still worth fighting for.

I feel I speak for all candidates, defeated or not, when I say, "Thank you" to all the students for their support and interest during this campaign. —Name on request.

Write Your Congressman!

One logical solution to the problem that every student faces in meeting college expenses is the allowance of deductions from federal income taxes for educational expenses. For several years Congress has been confronted with bills which would allow such deductions for parents sending their children through college and for young people paying their own way. With the concentrated pressure of the liberals in and out of Congress for numerous forms of federal aid to education, it has been difficult to even get a hearing for this plan.

Among the many members of Congress who have introduced bills which would allow such deductions are Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Representative Clifford McIntire of Maine. Senator Goldwater's bill, which is known as "Educational Opportunities Act," would allow individual income tax deductions for the taxpayer, his spouse or dependents for amounts spent on higher education—including books, tuition, lodging, meals and school supplies—while attending institutions of higher learning. The Goldwater bill is now pending in the

Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

Representative McIntire's bill, HR 383, is now pending in the House Ways and Means Committee. It would allow a taxpayer to deduct for income tax purposes expenses incurred in connection with his education or the education of his dependents above the twelfth grade.

As these bills directly effect us as students, it is vitally important that we give them our fullest support. It would take very little time to sit down and write letters to our congressmen and especially to the appropriate committee chairmen in an attempt to get these bills on the floor of Congress and to get them passed. If passed, they may be beneficial to our future. So let's write Congressmen now!

Senator Lister Hill, Chairman, Senate Labor & Welfare Committee, United States Senate, Washington, D. C.

Congressman Wilbur Mills, Chm., House Ways & Means Committee, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

—Jim Fricke

• Book Review

Nikos Kazantzakis' Christ Is A Tormented Cross-Maker

by Nancy Diane Hull

Christ was a crucifier, a cross maker. The work of his hands contributed to the executions of the prophets of the Jewish people. As a carpenter, he carved the crosses to which they were nailed. This is Jesus as he is depicted in Nikos Kazantzakis' "The Last Temptation of Christ."

In the "Last Temptation," Kazantzakis is not interested in re-interpreting Jesus for the Christian Church. Rather, he is making Christ the symbol of all flesh and blood. The author, it is crucial to realize, writes for himself. His own conflicts are put into his Christ, until the choice between life or death that confronts Christ becomes so vital it nearly chokes the reader. Christ must decide between the exile of a martyr or the life of a beloved carpenter.

A person with a traditional Christian outlook will probably find his strongest emotions aroused and his deepest beliefs challenged by "The Last Temptation." The book has frequently been denounced as heretical. Indeed, in at least one American city, several Protestant clergymen attempted to have it removed from the shelves of the public library.

As Kazantzakis describes him, Jesus Christ grew up as an unsure, tormented creature with large black eyes. He was afraid of God's daily

and nightly pressure upon him to do a feat of self-sacrifice. In this novel, the son of Mary once said that he wished someone—one man—would have the strength to starve to death so that the people would never again die of hunger. Yet he avoided the cross because he loved the breath of life and the feeling of living.

Even after Christ had gathered the apostles, and the disciples had grown into greater numbers, he was overcome by periods of melancholy in which he would wish to be free from the burdens he was forced to carry. But, Jesus came for the people. He was a man, and his concern was for men. Beyond this task—that could be God's affair.

The temptations were powerful and numerous for the Christ. In his flesh and in his mind, he fought the battles of choice. It was very painful, and the decisions were deeply humiliating because every decision was linked to our salvation.

The last temptation of Christ came when he was upon the cross, being called a traitor and a deserter of man. For one fleeting moment, he regretted not having married and not having fathered children to continue his name. He regretted not having lived a normal life. Then, in his agony, he knew his death on the cross was the end for which he had been born.

• Editorial

Officers Deserve Both Thanks And Confidence

As the newly-elected ASPLU officers prepare to take over their posts, it's time for a round of thank-yous and congratulations. To the outgoing executives — Karl Gronberg, John Martilla, Ed Davis, Patty Hagerman and Don Isensee—for a year of hard work which produced many solid accomplishments, goes a hearty, "Thanks."

To the recently-elected officers—Mike McIntyre, Gary Sund, Shawn O'Neil, Ruth Danielson and Lynn Berg—we say, "Congratulations." They have indicated their willingness to serve their fellow students and their school; their fellow students have demonstrated confidence in them by electing them to their positions.

The incoming officers fully deserve this confidence. They are dedicated and experienced people. Already the university administration has expressed its willingness to work with them. Moreover, the new programs which the new government is attempting to inaugurate indicate that it will provide dynamic and positive leadership.

Next year's ASPLU government has great potential. Nevertheless, its accomplishments will be quite meager unless it has the support—the active support—of the student body. Creating and sustaining worthwhile student activities is too big a job for five people to handle. The officers will be working for us; let's give them our help. —Larry Hitterdale

MOORING



MISSED!

by Ron Heyer

Some time before vacation, as this author was busily preparing some crystals in the chem lab, his brain (?) sent a directive that out the window he should look. This he did. Then he muttered to himself, "Retinas, you are picking up and sending false signals again. Stop it!" However, even after this stern disciplinary measure, the image was still perceived—a garbage can in front of Eastvold Chapel.

Well now, nobody chains a garbage can in front of E.C. without a good reason. So a search was begun.

One possible reason was that perhaps the campus was too messy and it needed garbage cans spaced every few feet to solve the situation. This author had thought that, with the exception of a few streaks of mother earth exposing herself through the grass, our campus not only was fairly neat, but very attractive and something to be quite proud of.

A further examination revealed the mess was associated with the vicinity immediate to the dorms. (Mostly female type.) Supposing that the girls could even hit the garbage can in front of their dorm from their windows, it still does not solve the mystery of the garbage can in front of E.C.

Another thought was that the intrinsic beauty of the garbage cans themselves is so great, their mere presence enhances the aesthetic quality of the site. No comment. . . . After searching for many weeks, the author has finally found the real reason for a garbage can being chained in front of E.C. The author checked the contents of the garbage can the other day, and found that the students were actually doing their share to beautify the campus. Apparently as each student passes the Kiosk, he knocks a little chunk from it and deposits it in the garbage can.

Notable Quotes:

"Man is the only animal that blushes. Or needs to." Mark Twain.

"History is bunk." Henry Ford.

"Chew your dressing well, because it has corn in it." George Long.



The Levelled Lance

by Louis W. Truschel

by Sherwood R. Glover

At first it was just art and then literature that was being subject to government control, but certainly the Soviet leadership reached the pinnacle of censorship on April 4 when it announced a new clamp-down on wallpaper and textile designs.

The Soviet restriction of the arts began early last December when Premier Krushchev complained that abstract paintings being shown him looked as though they could have been "daubed by the tail of a donkey." In an editorial the next day, Pravda called abstractionism "frankly reactionary" and "anti-popular" in its essence. Soviet artists were told to maintain the style of "socialist realism."

Restrictions were extended to literature a few weeks later, especially after Yevgeny Yevtushenko published his "Precocious Autobiography" in a Paris weekly. This has drawn the wrath of the Soviet leadership because of its unorthodox discussion of Russia's history and future. Yevtushenko's statement that the Bolshevik Revolution "brought Russian people many new hardships and more tears" has brought charges in literary journals that he has a "sacrilegious" attitude toward the Revolution.

The Soviet restrictions come just at a time when Russian liberals felt themselves on the verge of a new era of artistic freedom. They were encouraged by Khrushchev's endorsement of the novel "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," by Aleksandr Solzhenitsin, a story concerning the atrocities committed in Stalinist concentration camps.

Artists Went Too Far

Why the sudden censorship campaign? It appears that the liberal Russian artists and writers have misinterpreted the intention of the de-Stalinization program undertaken by the Soviet leadership. They have gone too far in their expression of individualism. Khrushchev, perhaps under pressure at home and probably desiring more harmonious relations with Red China, has been forced to call a halt to the liberal movement and the de-Stalinization program. He fears a loss of control if individualism is allowed to flourish.

In a speech on March 10 the Soviet premier stated: "In my opinion there shall never be absolute freedom for the individual, not even under full Communism . . . the will of one man must be subordinated to the will of the collective." Perhaps the emerging neutralist nations should have listened. Perhaps they did.

At any rate, the satellite nations listened. East Germany and Czechoslovakia have denounced the liberal movements in their respective countries. Last week Poland announced that one must have a license if one owns a typewriter and that such a license would be renewable every six months. After all, the intellectual is dangerous to the Communist movement, and the typewriter is his tool.



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Assistant Editor..... Jim Thang
Business Manager..... Les Pederson
Sports Editor..... Mike Macdonald
Make-up Editors..... Karl Kroll, George Horluck, Jr.
Copy Editors..... Alexia Henderson, Kathy Swinehart
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Women Win At Net Game

Darleen Olsen, a sophomore physical education major, won the Daffodil Festival women's singles ping pong crown. This event was held on April 2 at the Fircrest Community Center as part of the Daffodil festivities.

Olsen went undefeated throughout competition play. In the championship game she defeated Linda Overman, also a student at PLU, by scores of 21-16, 15-21 and 21-18. Olsen now retains the greater Tacoma women's singles title.

TENNIS TOURNNEY PLANNED

With a great amount of enthusiasm being shown, approximately 25 women are now entered in a ladder tennis tournament. Sponsored and organized by Phi Epsilon, the tournament has been divided into two divisions, intermediate and advanced. Chairman of the event, Judy Blaes, expects this tournament to provide some exciting and challenging contests.

Unknown by many PLU students, we have some of the top women tennis players in this area. Carol Finney, a transfer from Everett JC, won the Washington state junior college women's doubles title in 1961. Mary Lee Webb, a freshman from Lewiston, Idaho, placed third in the greater Inland Empire championships and has played in tournaments throughout Washington and Idaho.

Linda Overman, sophomore from Puyallup, won the Pierce County women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles titles in 1962. Darleen Olsen, a sophomore, played one year of varsity tennis in Portland and two years with the Clover Park net team.

All of these girls are entered in the advanced bracket. The competition for the top spot in this division will be one of great interest.

Tennis Team Loses Match

The PLU tennis team, although short on experience, does not lack spirit as they take on their rugged schedule this spring. This is evidenced by this week's schedule of SPC, Tuesday; Central, Thursday; and UPS, Saturday.

The men turning out for tennis this year are the number one man, Glenn Graham, freshman; number two man, Dale Thompson, junior; number three man, Dave Stein; also Bill Coffinan, Jim Myhre, Dick Bergquist and Ed Burnell. The team will not break any records this year; nevertheless, they do play good tennis. —Bob Geisler

Gammell Selected

Curt Gammell, Pacific Lutheran's outstanding freshman hoopster, has been selected to the NAIA All-American third team. Gammell led the Knights in rebounding and was the second leading scorer with a 16.9 average. This post-season honor came to Gammell after he was overlooked for the All-Evergreen Conference team.

SPLINTERS

FROM THE BENCH

After another very wet spring, Mark Salzman, PLU athletic director, has decided to convert the track team to a swimming team, the baseball team to a rowing crew, and the golf course to a rice field . . . Gary Nevers, starting quarterback on this year's football team, has signed a contract with the Auburn school district . . . PLU's all-conference center, Tom Whalen, recently announced that he and his wife will soon be taking the role of mother and father . . . Congratulations to Henry Flack, John Ellickson and Lynn Berg on their victory over California Lutheran. A race such as these three won took a competitive spirit, determination and physical fitness. There is no doubt in my mind that the best three cyclists did represent our school . . . Keith Shahan, PLU's all-league fullback, now tips the scales at a muscular 205 pounds, fifteen pounds heavier than his playing weight last year . . . Curt Gammell's jump of 6 feet, 3½ inches against St. Martin's was a personal career best . . . Joe Grande, who played his football for Wilson High School, plans on joining the Knight team next fall . . . The golf team's loss to Western Washington College marked the first time in three years that PLU has lost a conference match . . . The first intramural whist tournament was won by Roe Hatland and Jerry Weigand. The number one seeded team, Dave Ekberg and Ken Ekrem, were upset in the opening round of play . . . Mike McIntyre, next year's student body president, was a member of the junior varsity basketball team during his freshman and sophomore years . . . Jerry Curtis is leading the Knight baseball team with a very respectable .333 batting average . . . When Hans Albertsson returns next year he will not only bring with him the basketball skills that made him so famous, but also his new traveling companion, Mrs. Hans Albertsson . . . You might say this year's track squad is a young team in that there are no seniors and only two juniors . . . Many people say that the food service isn't doing the job that it could or should, but this is not true; we are nothing but a bunch of spoiled children who don't really know good food when we eat it. —Mike Macdonald

— The — Intramural Scene

I. STANDINGS BY DISTRICTS:

(Point totals include: touch football, basketball, table tennis, skiing, free-throw contest.)

Evergreen	710.5
Western	580.5
Ivy Hall	558.0
3rd Floor	470.5
Eastern	392.0
2nd Floor	360.5
1st Floor	306.5
Clover Creek	276.5
Delta	175.0
Faculty	170.0

II. Standings at the end of the first round of play in volleyball:

	W	L
Evergreen A	9	2
Faculty	8	2
Ivy A	7	3
2nd Floor	7	4
3rd Floor	6	5
Clover Creek	5	6
Delta	4	7
Eastern	4	7
Evergreen B	2	9
Ivy B	2	9

III. 1. All men who are playing in golf, tennis, badminton and horseshoe tournaments are

reminded to watch for scheduled matches and opponents, and are advised to play their matches before the dates required.

- Also sign up for softball teams in the dorms and Gym. Softball begins April 30th (next Monday) so get those rosters in to Mitch Billings.
- Also remember the Intramural Track Meet on May 8 and 9. So let's get those bods in shape.



CURT GAMMELL grabs a rebound during a hard-fought game.

Knight Thinclads To Tangle With Central's Powerhouse

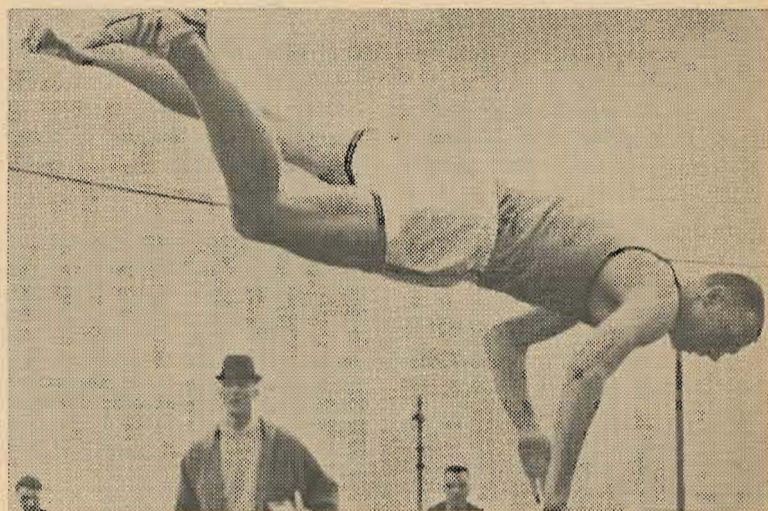
The Knight track team will have their hands full when they take on the Central Washington Wildcats tomorrow afternoon here at PLU. Central walked off with team honors in last year's conference meet and many of their standouts are back this year.

One of the top races of the day should be the quarter mile, where the Knights' fine trio of quarter milers will match stride with Tony Clark, who has turned in one of the best times this year in the Evergreen Conference. Another Knight standout to watch is high-jumping Curt Gammell, who has a leap of six feet, three inches to his credit. Chuck Snekvik and Terry Brown, who both run the 880, and Craig Knutzen in

the shotput are the other Knight thinclads who have a chance of picking up blue ribbons.

The Knight squad has little hope for any team honors over Central since it was Central who beat Western by twenty points. Only last week the Knights lost to Western by 66 points.

While the track team faces the tough Central team, the baseball team might find things a little easier when they take on St. Martin's in a doubleheader on the Knights' home field. The Rangers from St. Martin's have played only two games and one of these was a victory over the UPS Loggers. The PLU squad will be looking for its first victory of this rain-soaked season.



CURT GAMMELL, one of the top high jumpers in the conference, clears the bar in a recent meet.

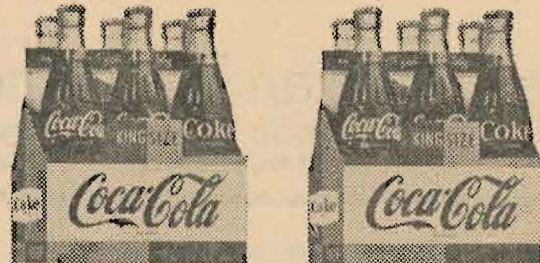
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Bill Chapman Reports On Heidelberg And Freedom

by Bill Chapman

(MM European Correspondent)

Heidelberg, Germany—Now that the winter semester is over I have a little free time before I start on my travels. I thought I might comment on two things: the city of Heidelberg and the academic freedom in Germany.

Heidelberg has a population of 125,000 and often it seems to have about three million American soldiers swarming all over. (Heidelberg houses the European headquarters of the U. S. Army.) These soldiers plus the many American tourists create Heidelberg's main disadvantage. Because of these factors many Heidelbergers have adopted a cool and business-like attitude toward Americans, who have become an everyday thing. One finds much more friendliness and warm-heartedness in other parts of Germany.

Now to the second subject, that of academic freedom. This freedom, I feel, stems from a free and unashamed attitude that the people here have and that is almost lacking in the States. The freedom at the German universities (especially in the Philosophische Fakultät) is almost unbelievable. Class attendance is not required, roll is not taken, and class participation is up to the individual.

There are no tests at the end of the semesters, except in instances

where scholarships are concerned and a certain academic level must therefore be maintained. The average student generally has only one test during his academic career and this test is administered as a grand final for the candidate's degree. Each student is supposed to acquire over half of his knowledge on his own and receive the rest from the lectures.

Although the university fees run about 50 dollars per semester, the admittance requirements are rather strict. Most students here seem to be dedicated to their studies, which may last as long as the student desires, since there is no required or prescribed number of years to complete the studies needed for a degree.

This system requires quite a bit of adjustment, especially for Americans. Nevertheless, it does also place a sort of well-deserved trust in the students. Each student feels his responsibility and senses that he is perhaps grown-up enough to look out for himself.

(Editor's Note: Bill Chapman is one of two PLU students spending their junior year at the University of Heidelberg in Germany. The other is John Anderson. During the two-month semester break, they have the opportunity to travel throughout Europe. Bill is presently in Spain and plans soon to travel to Italy. They will return to PLU for their senior year.)



BILL CHAPMAN stands in front of the castle in Heidelberg, Germany.

Banquet Planned To Honor Nurses

The Tacoma Lutheran Nurses Guild will honor PLU student nurses at a special banquet April 29. The banquet will be held in Chris Knutzen Hall at 6 p.m.

Rev. David Barnette, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Tacoma, will be the principal speaker.

Ron Smith, an instructor in the music department at Franklin-Pierce High School, will provide special music.

Reeves Asks Class To Identify 20 Contemporary Personalities

A poll taken in one of Tom Reeves' freshman history classes emphasized the part personalities play in today's society. The class was given twenty names of twentieth century notables and asked to identify them.

While every student recognized Connie Francis, less than one-third of the class knew that Edward Teller had a hand in developing both the hydrogen and atomic bombs. Only one person identified Robert Franklin Thompson as president of the University of Puget Sound while everyone was familiar with Robert Frost.

One-half of the students identified Henry Jackson and Robert S. McNamara while a large majority of

the class knew Edward R. Murrow and Kathryn Hepburn. Perhaps the most revealing fact was that almost one-half of the class was familiar with Stan Kenton through his band group while less than one-fourth of them recognized Clayton Peterson as vice-president of PLU.

Although most of the class knew W. Somerset Maugham, one student put him "in the U. S. Treasury (sic). Henry Jackson ran the full gamut of the political scale by being called "a president of the U. S.," "governor of Mississippi" and "a Negro student in a southern college."

Scholarships To Pay For Foreign Study

History Professor E. M. Akre announces that more than 800 scholarships covering full travel expenses, tuition and fees are now available to scholars interested in studying in any one of 49 countries.

These grants are provided under the Fulbright-Hayes Act of 1961. Information and application forms may be procured from Professor Akre, PLU's Fulbright adviser.

Group To Sing

The University Madrigal Singers will be guest performers at the "Sangarfest" given by Tacoma's Runeberg Circle, Saturday evening, April 27, at Normanna Hall. The Runeberg Circle is a Swedish-Finnish musical organization which has chapters in a number of cities, of which Tacoma is only one.

Straight talk

from Lutheran Brotherhood about student insurance

WHEN TO BUY INSURANCE. During college is an ideal time. Even though right now your responsibilities may be few, those responsibilities often pile on fast after graduation. If you've started an insurance program now—in anticipation of those responsibilities—you'll be better able to meet them.

TYPES OF INSURANCE. There are three basic types of insurance policies: (1) *term*, which is temporary protection; (2) *whole life*, which is lifetime protection with savings features; (3) *endowment*, which is primarily savings with protection included until the endowment matures. Various combinations of these are offered by most insurance companies.

THE COST OF INSURANCE. Don't be fooled by "bargain" insurance. You get exactly the protection and savings features you pay for—no more. Yet the earlier you take out life insurance, the lower the premium.

WHICH INSURANCE PLAN? No single plan will fit the needs of

all college students. Lutheran Brotherhood offers a variety of plans—each excellent, but each designed to do different things. One, for example, offers \$10,000 of protection for less than 50¢ a day to college age men. Another—for married students with children—offers \$2,500 of protection for each child at only \$7.50 a year up to age 18. Yet another—designed especially for college students and young family men—offers \$10,000 of protection at less than 12¢ a day during the first years, then builds into a solid protection and savings plan as your income grows.

HOW TO CHOOSE. You should have skilled counsel when you choose an insurance program. Your Lutheran Brotherhood representative offers that service. Whether you plan to buy insurance now—or simply would like a more detailed explanation about the role of insurance during your college days and in your future—drop him a note or give him a call. He'll be glad to give you all the information you want.



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