

HAPPINESS
IS PARKING
'TIL 1 O'CLOCK

DON'T MISS
"CAROUSEL"

MOORING MAST



VOLUME XLII

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1965

NUMBER 26



"JOHNSON, THE LAYOUT ON THIS PAGE IS LOUSY!"—Saga staff members Frank Johnson and Michael Ann Cassidy look on as editor-in-chief Linda Mays (center) gives the crew a final briefing. If all goes well the yearbook should be out the final week of the semester.

Saga Announces Spring Release

The *Mooring Mast* has been informed that there is a possibility that the 1964-65 *Saga* will be available the final week of school. The announcement was made today by Linda Mays, editor of the PLU yearbook, the *Saga*. Based on the theme, "A Much Prized Way of Life," the annual will be 304 pages, the same as last year.

Editor Mays is an elementary education major from Hooper, Wash. She has worked for three years on the *Saga* staff. Her brother, Charlie Mays, also edited the *Saga* in 1961 and served as ASPLU president in 1962.

PLU New Bureau Chief and class instructor for the *Saga* workshop, Richard Kunkle, commented that this is the first time in four years that the book paid for itself. Extra funds were available to pay off some of the deficits of previous yearbooks.

The yearbook is financed entirely by student fees and by advertising. This year the advertising brought in over \$1,200; last year's ads accounted

for only \$200. The business managers for the book were Phil Schuur and Kenneth Johnson.

The opening section and cover were created by Dennis Picernick, who designed and co-edited last year's *Saga*.

Michael Ann Cassidy, a junior who has worked on the book for two years, served as the art editor and was in charge of all the art designs and final checking of layout designs for all pages. She also served as the editor's assistant and aid throughout the year.

Mike MacDonald, a senior and former *Mooring Mast* sports editor, served as athletics editor this year. Paul Olsen, a sophomore, worked with MacDonald on this section. The highlight of the athletics section, according to Editor Mays, is the football coverage.

Frank Johnson, a junior, was in charge of the fine arts division which includes the debate teams and musical groups as well as the *Saga* and *Mooring Mast*. Wilma Baer assisted Johnson with this section.

Heading the organizations section

was Paul Jorgensen, a junior who has worked on the yearbook for three years. This section, according to Miss Mays, is one of the most difficult as it involves arranging for large group pictures.

A freshman, Judy Ranes, worked as editor of the academics section. This section, one of the largest in the book, contains pictures of all the administrators and graduating seniors. Betty Winters edited the senior division of this section. Miss Winters has worked with this division for three years.

Other sections of the book include student government, edited by Jim Monahan; activities, edited by Tom Monahan; religion, edited by Sue Stewart; and services, edited by John Harrison.

Students are arranged according to living groups in the housing section edited by Elaine Twie and Gregory Arness.

Other staff members were Sherrill Eshfinck, Ann Erickson, Nancy Skvinsland and Esther Everette.

Milton Newby, director of public relations, served as the faculty advisor for the yearbook.

School photographer Kenneth Dunmire provided most of the photos used in the book.

PLU Loses 17 Faculty Members

There will be several new faculty appointments preceding the 1965 fall semester as seventeen faculty members are completing their final academic year with PLU.

One of the most notable vacancies to be filled will be that of Dean Philip E. Hauge, academic vice-president and dean of the college of professional and graduate studies.

Hauge has been with PLU since 1920. He will be retiring from his present administrative position, and has been granted a leave of absence for the first semester of 1965-1966. Hauge will then be appointed new duties so that PLU may continue to benefit from his vast experience accumulated during his 45 years of dedicated service.

Other faculty members leaving include Dr. Paul G. Vigness, associate professor of religion and history, who will be retiring. The music department will lose Miss Dorothy Payne; she has accepted a graduate assistantship at Eastman School of Music in Chicago.

AWS Approves Extended Hours, For Women

Unlimited "1 o'clock extensions" for all women will be in effect next year. A recommendation for unlimited 1 o'clocks was made to the AWS council by the 64-65 AWS standards committee in the course of the annual examination of the AWS codebook.

After considerable discussion with Miss Margaret Wickstrom, dean of women, and the house mothers, the measure was approved.

Women's dorms will still close at 12 o'clock on Friday and Saturday nights. Women must either sign out for 1 o'clock or call in. Though there will be no limit on the number of late leaves, late minutes will be incurred after 12 by women who have not signed out.

Psychologist Dale F. Nielson plans to pursue further graduate studies, as does John G. Helgeson, instructor in religion. Helgeson has been awarded a Martin Luther Fellowship.

Dr. Paul M. Reigstad, associate professor of English, has been granted a leave of absence during which he will complement further study with travel. Also leaving PLU to devote his time to graduate schooling will be mathematics instructor Karl P. Reitz.

The School of Nursing will suffer the greatest departmental loss. Emma Sue Fullilove, Janet M. Labes, Carolyn J. Laursen, and Elsa H. Lehman have chosen to vacate their present positions, as has Donna F. Neilsen who plans graduate study.

Also leaving PLU will be Dee Ann Poulsen, instructor in Health and Physical Education. She has accepted a position with the Franklin Pierce School District. German instructor Howard W. Purvis is completing his last semester here, and Melvin L. Schamberger is terminating his replacement term for Dr. Jens W. Knudsen, who will return to the biology department following his one year leave of absence.

Two non-teaching faculty members will not be returning. Social sciences librarian Dr. Tibor V. Barteky will be leaving after two years, and Linka K. Johnson, registrar, has accepted a position as registrar at California Lutheran College.

Commencement Exercises to Climax Graduation Functions

The 3:30 Sunday Commencement ceremony of May 30 will climax a whirlwind of activities for PLU seniors and alumni. Alumni Day will be Saturday, May 29, with seniors invited to attend all functions.

Prior to this weekend, Honors Day Convocation begins the series of events on Thursday, May 20, at 9:50 a.m. Friday will include Senior Day Convocation at 9:45 a.m. in Eastvold Chapel, for which the seniors will be dismissed at 9:30 to attend. The following Friday, May 28, at 8:00 p.m., will be the President's Reception in Chris Knutzen Hall.

Registration for Alumni Day will take place in the lobby of the Administration Building, and an art exhibit will be on display all day in the CUB.

The long list of Alumni Day activities will begin with the second annual Alumni-Senior Men's Golf Tournament, lasting from 7:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m., at the College Golf Course. From 9:30 p.m. to midnight the Alumni Board will meet in the conference room of the Administration Building.

The pinning of nurses will occur at 10:00 a.m. in the presence of students, friends and parents. The first Alumni swimming party will be from 11:00 a.m. to noon. A Fashion Tea will be held in the upper lounge of Pfeuffer Hall from 1:00 to 2:15 p.m. During that time there will also be a Lute Club meeting in the Administration Building.

The Alumni-Senior Art Exhibition will be at Chris Knutzen Hall at 1:00-5:30 p.m. and at 8:30-11 p.m. "Academic Freedom in a Christian

University" is the topic of the Alumni-Faculty Discussion Series at 2:45-4:30 p.m. in the Ad Building. From 4:30-5:30 p.m. class reunions of the Pacific Lutheran Academy, classes of 1940 and 1960, will be held in South Hall, during which time another Alumni swim party will take place.

The Alumni-Senior Banquet at Columbia Center will last from 6:00 p.m. until 8:30; following this, the Alumni-Senior Dance, in Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall, will last until midnight. From 9:00 to 10:00 p.m. the Senior Review will be featured in Eastvold Chapel. Saturday's events also include a midnight swim from 11:30 to 12:30.

A Baccalaureate Service begins Sunday's events at 11:00 a.m. Senior pictures are scheduled for 2:00 p.m. The entire schedule is climaxed by the Commencement at 3:30 p.m.



"CAROUSEL," PLU's first Broadway musical, opened last night to a near capacity audience. The production which involves a total of 130 students in the cast, orchestra and backstage crews, will be staged again tonight and Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. The *Mooring Mast's* review of last night's performance is on page 6.

Editorial Page

Freer Auditing System Advocated

"The major goals of the institution are to inculcate a respect for learning and truth, to free the mind from the confines of ignorance and prejudice..." This quotation is taken from the revised and rather impressive "Objectives of the University" statement which appears in the new catalog.

It represents an ideal, an expression of what a genuine liberal education ought to be based upon. In reality, education may tend to suppress its supposed base; it may be broad at first, but as the demands of credit hour requirements and concentration in a major field become more important, many interesting and "broadening" courses must be passed by; "to free the mind" becomes secondary.

Auditing can be at least a partial solution, but at the almost prohibitive cost of \$20 per credit hour, it is not very tempting.

In a recent discussion of the problem, Dr. Mortvedt expressed great interest in eliminating the financial barriers to auditing. According to Mortvedt, monetary income to the University through auditing is "negligible." The main reason for the cost seems to be the prevention of casual, irresponsible auditing—a job which it does all too well, for the number of students who do audit is also negligible.

Dr. Mortvedt indicated that he would be very receptive to a sort of trial auditing program next semester.

Tentatively, the program would involve the elimination of the present auditing rates. A nominal fee to discourage haphazard participation could replace it. Thus, if a student were to audit a 4-hour course, he would pay \$5 or \$10 instead of \$80. Students would register as auditors with the instructor of the class. The instructor would have the prerogative not to accept auditors.

The program could be restricted to full-time students—those with twelve or more regular credit hours. A tentative restriction of one course maximum would prevent the possibility of students neglecting credit courses in favor of large numbers of audited courses.

If it is a fact that the ideas put forth in the University objectives were not just empty phrases, if education here is really conceived to be a liberating experience, I would think that auditing would potentially be a vital part of education at PLU. It is my hope that removing the financial barrier to auditing will be considered seriously at the next meeting of the Academic Policy Committee.

—Neil Waters

It's Been A Good Year

PLU is exhibiting the most progressive year in its history. Outstanding accomplishments or major changes have occurred in almost every area of student concerns.

Undoubtedly, interest in student government is at an all-time high. The legislature gradually has become an active, productive body. The convention was informative and tremendously exciting; it exposed the candidates as they never had been before.

The Administration has displayed a real interest for student opinion. Next year's unlimited one-dollar hours for girls and the addition of small group dancing represent major policy changes originating from student dissatisfaction. Student committees on the future student center, the food service and the bookstore and the 1964-65 policy have afforded opportunities for Administration and student discussion.

Athletically, the swimming pool is now a reality, PLU now has a working crew, and PLU's football team utterly astounded football critics by taking the championship in the Evergreen Conference after losing to Sun River State.

Tammany, even the oft-maligned Food Service deserves a tip-of-the-hat. Breakfasts are actually good, lunch is served comparatively frequently, and buses are swept over the weekend, and juice machines have been added.

The biannual Pi Kappa Delta Convention this winter vacation at PLU, the first school in the entire northwest to host it, was generally considered the best in the fraternity's 52-year history.

Musically, the Choir of the West world-premiered the last two choral works of Maurice Strakos, the world-famous composer.

Of the high orbital grade point averages of incoming freshmen and the indication of intellectual prowess, PLU's academic standards are better than ever.

And last, but certainly not least, the Mooring Mast has grown from a consistent loss paper to its present state of right.

We should anticipate the 1965-66 school year with an attitude of optimism and thanksgiving.

—David Borghum

MEMBER UNITED STATES STUDENT PRESS ASSOCIATION MOORING MAST ROGER STILLMAN, Editor DAVID BORGHUM, Associate Editor NEIL WATERS, Associate Editor

The Meaning of True Christianity

by Mike Lockerty

Today there are more Christians than ever in our churches. Yet it has been said that the church is failing in respect to individuals and to society. How can this be if our churches are growing? The answer might be found in the possibility that the church, i.e., the body of believers, has become the removal of its operation and appeal.

Pastors themselves often bear the blame for dullness and lassitude. However, if we reflect upon this situation, we can see that many of the faults of the church, the vagueness and misunderstandings, are not with the pastors, but with us, the body of believers.

The insignificance of the deity makes the church a place of only temporal security—a status symbol. The church should not be this at all. Yet we have tried to become this. We have attempted with success to make God for ourselves. Yet God is about us, and His relationship to us never changes.

What is changing is our relationship to Him. We have let worldly preoccupations replace Him and have placed Him in the background, at the same time removing the consciousness of Christ from the foundation of the church.

It is clear, then, that the individual Christians are at fault. Not what is to be done?

We have relied too long on the authority of the church as the back of our spiritual life. There must first be a decision of the self to choose Christ, and to make that "leap of faith." Christianity must require a personal commitment, a personal commitment involving deep reflection on what it means to follow Christ.

To follow Christ means to go the way He went. This requires a demand of the whole self. We have persuaded ourselves that the pathway is easy to follow.

For the difficult life of the humble man Jesus is proof of the fact that his is not an easy road to walk. Each day He bore the sin of the world innocently and He suffered.

In the same way we must recognize that accepting the responsibility of Christianity is a contract which requires the difficult fulfillment of our agreement with God. We should not be afraid to analyze our spiritual life or contemplate the true significance of following Christ.

We have convinced ourselves that being a Christian is the solution to our temporal problems, but this is superficial Christianity. True Christianity is the complete resignation of the self for Christ. It must be personal. We can only achieve this with Christ as our true foundation. Then the Communion of Saints, the Church, will become active in its expression of the Holy Spirit.



Mike Lockerty is a junior pre-medical student from Seaside, Oregon, majoring in sociology and philosophy.

The Levelled Lance

by Sue Johnson and Gary Stronius

(Notes Our apology to Dr. J. Oskar Gray of Colby College).

"Tom Dyck's life had been more simple and more ordinary and therefore more terrible."

Dear Editor:

Editorial pages are often the place to look for all business arguments. Each argument is used every time to work or replace another. They are associated with little thought and a lot of words. Mr. Stillman's article of May 7, "Something Fishy," seems to fit this pattern.

I would like to make one comment on it. First, I think I can agree with Mr. Stillman that governmental branches should be divided. That the person in question might be the best man for both jobs is not the point.

However, I think Mr. Stillman's article was written lazily, without much thought or looking into the situation. Many problems could be solved rather than inflamed if articles like this were constructed more thoughtfully. There is a certain responsibility that comes with being the "voice" of PLU.

Student government is better than that, Mr. Stillman. It is only "pre-empted" when a little pre-empting takes place. We need constructive criticism on a higher level.

—Bob Anderson

Editor's Note: Mr. Anderson, contrary to your opinion, the situation mentioned in last week's editorial was investigated. It was written after consultation with the ASPLU vice-president, the outgoing chief justice of the judicial board and the incoming chief justice.

The discussion was heard rather than merely informed. Had the MhS failed to comment on the situation would it have not passed by unnoticed?

The editor regrets that the fact of the person involved being a representative of the ASPLU president was brought out. Admittedly, this point was entirely irrelevant.

In Tolson's The Death of Ivan Ilych we see a modern man who now faces an agonizing death in his own artificial society. His existence has been "inauthentic," but in dying he questions its "authenticity."

As he slowly dies, becoming more desperate and aware of his aloneness, Ivan asks, "What is the meaning of life? Why? It can't be that life is so terrible and horrible. But if it really has been so horrible and senseless, why must I die and die so young? There is something wrong!"

"Maybe I did not live as I ought to have done," a sudden thought occurs to him. "So, now could that be, when I did everything properly," he repeats and immediately dismisses this thought from his mind. But he cannot dislodge these fears for long. In those around him he sees himself—so what he has lived on, over its vanality, was that it was a terrible and huge deception which had hid him both life and death.

But Tolson does not let Ivan die here; in the end he even blesses with his (Tolson's) faith in primitive Christianity. This, however, does not alleviate the emptiness and meaninglessness of it all, the atmosphere of doom and doom is still there because Ivan takes Christianity as the

proper thing to do—he does not take it authentically.

"What is it to be an 'authentic' person?" you may be asked. For the Existentialist, authenticity means freely choosing one's mode of existence, of being, of life; one of being oneself to be realized by the world, but to exist oneself in the world.

Our future depends on the choice we make now, and the essential thing is to choose to be. I was proved this point all the time that he was to respectable company and being what was proper and fitting to choose in this way he accepted personal responsibility and slipped into authenticity.

In Ivan there was the strongest tendency to avoid his name and to take refuge in the comfort and assurance of his anonymous and approved mode of existence.

We do not advocate political rebellion—one can free oneself from dependence upon this or that person, but not from social relations altogether. The wish to live is advocated, leading to one's mode of existence in which one is being a person in "authenticity."



(Peanuts appears daily in the Tacoma News Tribune)

Student Reviews Lutheran Seminar

(PLU), State Student Legislature recently adopted funds in the sum of \$200 to fly Kent Hjeltness and Bob Furbush to the Lutheran Student Seminar in Washington, D. C. Here is their report.

by Bob Erickson

The Lutheran Student Seminar in Washington, D. C., over Easter vacation involved 35 Lutheran students from 13 different states.

I believe that I can best present the seminar by a chronological account of the activities. We registered Sunday afternoon, April 12, at the Hotel Stratford within two and a half miles of the Capitol. The balance of the evening included a Lutheran Vespers Service at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church and a reception with Lutheran Commissioner Alvin Olson (D-Minn.). At the time we were also able to speak with Lutheran men from various branches of the government.

Our Monday morning session was at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, which is of great fame in the civil rights struggle. Our first speaker was there for the month on Washington; it was also the site for a debate during the civil rights filibuster. Approposately for the location, our morning discussion soon found its way to the problems of integration, with 10 men from Southern Seminary in South Carolina speaking.

Mr. Hjeltness and I were made aware of the extremely difficult decision facing their area in future integration in the South. The first choice to openly promote integration, thus alienating their community, if not much of their congregation, or to preach the Gospel and leave civil rights to the lawyers and the law.

This question is made more complex by questions: Can the Gospel and civil rights be separated? Our main unanimous conclusion was that we were civil men as to their personal solutions were mixed and quite individual.

One afternoon was spent at the State Department Hearing in Washington on topics including "Current Trends in the Valley Nations" and "U. S. Policy in Southeast Asia." Despite the promising talks, the session was the darkest one of the seminar.

Monday evening proved to be the most enlightening session, occurring at Luther Place Memorial Church, built as a monument to the Civil War.

Pastor James M. Singer, probably the most impres-

sive speaker we met on the trip, gave a short talk on the history of Luther's Place and its present goals and aims. This was followed by an address entitled, "How National Policies Affect You" by Dr. Ernest Griffin, dean of the school of international service at American University.

He elaborated on the four strands which unite to form the national government. These included: 1) the economic strand, such as labor, business chambers and unions; 2) the structure of organization, which is handled mainly by the executive branch, and the legislative function accomplished by the legislative branch; 3) the factor of location and the party structure; and 4) the foreign policy for the complex legislative problems of our era. The night these matters were brought to light was the prayer breakfast for future members on Wednesday and for current members on Thursday. Interest in their lives increased rapidly in the past 20 years.

We had a luncheon at the famous National Press Club with Hyman Borshbeim, assistant director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, speaking on the role of the federal government. This was followed by Dr. Karl Rosen of the American Lutheran Church and his book on "The Church and Social Issues."

Eric and I spent our Easter Sunday the day visiting members of Congress and touring the Capitol. Washington Representative Floyd Spence (R., first congressional district) and Tom Pelly (R., first congressional district) were among those we visited.

Wednesday was spent at the Pentagon where we heard Rear Admiral J. Floyd Smith, chairman of the Armed Forces Chaplain Board, speak on "Christian Outreach in the Armed Forces." Following a short evaluation period, the week was over.

In addition to the speakers, many other opportunities were open to us while we were in the East. Randy Selow, a PLU graduate, is working with foreign military men in Washington, D. C. Through him we were able to spend a day with 30 military officers from around the world.

We also visited the Viet Nam Embassy and saw Ambassador Klein. In an attempt to visit as many cultural campuses as possible, we saw Wesley College, Georgetown University and the University of Pennsylvania.

This Week's
CAMPUS CUTIE
is
Margea Christopherson
a sophomore nursing student from Bottineau, North Dakota



Students Direct More 1-Act Plays

Three student plays will be presented in the auditorium in CB-200 on Wednesday, May 19, at 7:00 p.m.

Stella's Flowers, a comedy, is directed by "Cook in the Village," by Victor Wood. The attempts of four people to occupy the same apartment during an apartment shortage provides a light comic relief for the play.

Featured in the play are Kathy Semantel as Lydia, Dave Burgoyne as Mr. Lewellen, Annette Leveson and Bill Cuffman as Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Sharon Gagliardi as Mrs. Gouldman, Gustaf Bjurman as the artist, and Oswald Kuboni as the nursing man.

The lack of communication between people while occupying is the

theme of Eugene O'Neill's "The Wild Men," directed by junior Trygve Anderson. The cast includes Oscar Skovdi and Mark McMillan as the men and Mrs. Smith, Soetta Hult and Jerry Cavall as Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Jim O'Brien as the brother, and Karen Bergman playing the maid.

"The Room," by Harold Pinter, focuses on the concealment of a dread secret, which soon reveals itself in tragic consequences. Marilyn Bruggemann, a senior, directs the cast of Maurice Moore as Ron, John Edickson as Bert, Arden Phelan as Mr. Kidd, Kristi Morhainway and MDe McKee as Mr. and Mrs. Smith, and Del Wain as Billy.

MOORING MISSED!

by Trygve Anderson

Thought about while thinking: That for probably the first time in history, Clower Creek is flowing back up and down stream. The new tributary is an unwelcome addition, and care should be taken that the sparkling waters of Clower Creek don't disintegrate the foundation of the new dam.

That along Walker Street is now closed to motor vehicles and open only to foot traffic, its name should be changed accordingly: How about "Walker Street"?

That "Continental Breakfast" is a pretty fancy name for just a roll and some juice.

That the graduating convention was brought to PLU to arouse student interest, but the homecoming decorations will be discontinued for as long as the school is so unattractive.

That over-expansion of PLU will make it lose its small-college charm. It's a pity that the Lutheran college will be lost between PLU and CUJ's expansion.

That some day, after the water is gone, Clower Creek will return to Tacoma to help the Puget Sound Indians regain their ancestral fishing rights to Clower Creek.

That Saturday breakfast is served at a ridiculous hour.

That Peter Ustinov was right when he said, "A play or movie is not necessarily more penetrating or revealing because it uses four-letter words or other shocking material."

That one of the graduating classes will name PLU Star-It-Out Festival by having their class gift.

That the Maintenance Man of the Year Award should go to Percy Gallop, the man in the green flannel truck, who whispered "man on fire" 217 consecutive times without ever being heard once.

That the students are overwhelmingly against the present central credit system, but will continue to be done about it.

That PLU has the least editorial, most editorially free student newspaper, and the student government least controlled and hampered by the administration than any school with which this writer is familiar. At many other schools the faculty or

administration exercise a veto power over student legislation, and the administration and faculty control the newspaper while the student government holds the power strings.


That the group plans to eventually publish a 1966 Student Guide, and that its general color is due to the occult or

That if, in regard to a questionable issue in student government, one says, "Let's wait awhile and see what develops," the whole thing will soon be forgotten forever. The PLU student has a short memory.

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Dancing Policy to Undergo Change

Social dancing on the PLU campus could undergo a revolutionary change by recent amendment of the PLU dancing policy.

Six all-school dances, the same number as this year, are slated for the 1965-66 school year. However, class dancing on an informal small group level will also be permitted.

Under the new ruling, campus living groups and other ASPLU organizations can submit petitions for dances to the Social Activities Board, which will approve or disapprove the requests.

Scheduling procedures must be presented in advance to the Social Affairs Office for consideration by the Social Activities Board at a regular meeting. Criteria for approval include the proportionate role of dancing as social activities, the

availability of other social events and the availability of on-campus facilities.

The new dancing policy intends that groups be more players rather than a hired hand. Again, official dances by P.A. groups will not be allowed.

There will again be three formal and three informal all-school dances. The five all-school dances which already have fixed dates will all be on Saturday evenings.

Under the new ruling, an Orientation Ball at the beginning of the year, which will be an informal 1966 dance Sept. 25. The other informal dances are slated for Jan. 2 and March 11.

The new formal dances will be the Sweetheart Ball on Feb. 28. The Homecoming Ball is set for Oct. 21.

The Junior Prom will be at the end of April although no specific date has been set as yet.

Terry Oliver, the newly installed ASPLU general vice-president for 1965-66, stressed discretion in social dancing to prevent it from becoming overdominant in the social life.

Oliver also commended the Administration for its support in the change in his words, "I was very gratified with the cooperation and assistance of the Administration. I feel this reveals a real willingness on their part to work with the students for a better social program on campus."

Oliver wishes the campus to look over two months ago in the Social Affairs Board. The Administration gave its approval May 6.

New IK Pages To Be Knighted

Twenty-four freshmen, selected as Knights by this year's Interfraternity Council, will celebrate the culmination of a month and a half of military activities. They will then participate in a highlighting ceremony, which will be their formal induction into the organization.

A variety of tasks was given to the Knights to introduce them to the role of an I.K. at PLU. These include work on the Packwood clean-up, volunteering for Christmas College Sunday and preparing for the even volunteerism and dedication.

They taking over the I.K. role of campus service at the year-end Banquet, Tom Baumgartner, John Burdette, Byron Brown, John Carty, Henry A. Crawford, Mike Ford, Pat Gorman, Brian Hildahl, Norm Lantz and Gary Irahola.

Others include Jerry Jensen, Kerry Knobel, Jack Kuntz, Larry Lynn, Mike McKee, Mike McMullen, John Peterson, Ed Peterson, Mike Pinquoch, Stan Stenstrom, Tim Stone, Steve Uter and Conrad Zipprin.

Ed Peterson will serve as our year's Duke. Serving with him will be Gary Johnson, and Mike Pinquoch, as the Mike Ford, chosen for Army Kirkling, expansion officer, and John Hermann, advisor.

Crab Warkentin will serve as our year's Judo advisor.



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HAPPY WUS—Students are shown stuffing the wacky WUS pie a faculty willing service she provided a big boost to the year's drive.



WUS Week Aids World

by Michael Ann Cassidy

Much enthusiasm was generated this year throughout the campus for World's U.S. Liberty Service.

The faculty union service, the Housed-by West Union, various plans make it at a service by Evergreen were some of the activities that helped separate funds for the service. Also, a program featuring

the Housed-by West Union group and a well-organized program provided a lot of fun and excitement.

Evergreen was victorious in the down competition—reaching its goal of \$1.00 per resident, or \$40,000. West field placed second and will be honored along with Evergreen at a party to be given by the W.S. Central Committee.

Reading List Chosen for Discussion

Discussion of significant books are available for both student and faculty through the University Review Committee. The committee has selected its choices for reading and discussion for the school year 1965-1966.

The works are: "The American Dilemma" by Gunnar Myrdal; "The Liberal Education in the Democratic

Society" by Gunnar Myrdal; "The American Dilemma" by Gunnar Myrdal; "The Liberal Education in the Democratic Society" by Gunnar Myrdal; "The American Dilemma" by Gunnar Myrdal; "The Liberal Education in the Democratic Society" by Gunnar Myrdal.



THE WORLD OUTSIDE

by Jack Shannon

Portland Area College, Portland, Oregon—The world of local interest apparently have not waiting two weeks for this school plans to erect a book of their College Center. Their definition: "A 'book' is an architectural billboard, a small structure designed by young people of coming years."

University of Puget Sound, Tacoma—Sixty students will be named first class graduates at U.P.S. a number of which considers candidates for the first honor society who have a cumulative GPA of "B" or better as average from their final term exams.

Willamette University, Salem, Oregon—Several Willamette students showed physical labor shared in sports activities with the American Indians and acquired a broad expansion of knowledge of these often neglected people. During their spring vacation they went to the Wenatchee Indian Agency and worked with Indians who were in need of assistance. They also conducted a series of educational studies at St. Anthony's Catholic Mission.

Los Angeles (CA)—An educator here has ranked the nation's colleges and universities by quality and came up with surprising results: Harvard, Yale, and Princeton came out on top.

Jack Goodman, in an interview published in the Christian Science Monitor, explained that a tabulation of the number of Wabash Wabash fellows awarded to students as an indication over the past 10 years puts the following schools in the top ten: Princeton, Harvard, Columbia, Yale, Cornell, Michigan, California at Berkeley, Chicago, Oberlin and Swarthmore. Princeton also tops a correlation of 14 different ranking systems followed by Notre Dame, Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Cornell, Chicago, Oberlin and Stanford.

Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio—A writer for the Wittenberg Torch recently expressed amazement for the popularity of folk music. He claims that the "young, simple, highly eloquent strains of folk melodies" captivate the attention and the "under the sun and the bottom to become a participant in the whole happy business of singing for fun."

The writer states another appealing feature is that much of the content of folk recordings is topical. "The songs are concerned with the 'here and now' rather than with the 'was and will be'." He opines that "perhaps one can look to the words for shaping a better life of folk music. For, there is an increasing internationalization of the folk scene. Second, there is an increasing exchange of musical ideas between folk and popular music, especially rock and roll and rhythm and blues.

Knight Tracksters Tie Western

The Knight tracksters captured a victory in the mile relay, the day's final event, to tie Western Washington State College 76-76 in an Evergreen Conference triangular match held at the Lutes' home oval Saturday.

The University of Puget Sound finished well behind the Lutes with 28 points.

Leo Rucker again led the Lutes' team with victories in the 100-yard dash, 120 high hurdles, 200 meter hurdles, hurdles and the broad jump. Leo also ran the first leg on the winning 440 and mile relay teams.

Among the record breakers is Saturday's meet was Earl Johnson who set a school record in the triple jump with a leap of 47 feet, 8 1/2 inches, beating his previous mark of 47 feet, 3/4 inches.

Wooded Brown was a double winner for the Red with blue ribbons for the 220 and 440, while Cray Knutson took first in the discus.

100m—1, Rucker (PLU); 2, Feylum (UPS); 3, Roe (W); 4, Perlmutter (W). 10.1

220—1, Brown (PLU); 2, Eshel (PLU); 3, Taylor (W); 4, Feylum (LWS). 27.8

440—1, Brown (PLU); 2, Eshel (PLU); 3, Taylor (W); 4, Prosser (W). 58.2

880—1, Anderson (UPS); 2, Ott (PLU); 3, Tucker (W); 4, Parks (W). 1:57.8

Mile—1, Cliff (W); 2, Clark (W); 3, Summers (W); 4, Harva (PLU); 4:23.7

3-Mile—1, Senneca (W); 2, Parks (W); 3, Harva (PLU); 4, Bell (W). 13:48.1

120 HH—1, Rucker (PLU); 2, Urster (W); 3, Parkvale (UPS); 4, Bell (W). 18.8

200 HH—1, Rucker (PLU); 2, Parkvale (UPS); 3, Brown (W); 4, Jensen (W). 39.7

400 Hobb—1, PLU (Rucker, Tommervik, Eggeod, Brown); 2, UPS. 44.4

1 Mile Relay—1, PLU (Rucker, Tommervik, Eggeod, Brown); 2, Western. 5:23.8

Shot Put—1, O'Connor (W); 2, Knutson (PLU); 3, Stevens (PLU); 4, Spence (W). 48 feet, 2 inches

Discus—1, Knutson (PLU); 2, Spence (W); 3, J. Smith (W); 4, Johnson (UPS). 139 feet, 3 inches

Broad Jump—1, Rucker (PLU); 2, Feylum (UPS); 3, Perlmutter (W); 4, Erlander (PLU). 22 feet, 3 1/2 inches

Triple Jump—1, Johnson (PLU); 2, Perlmutter (W); 3, Feylum (UPS); 4, Erlander (PLU). 37 feet, 6 1/2 inches

1500 Jump—1, Feylum (UPS); 2, Jensen (W); 3, Jensen (W); 4, Rasmussen (PLU). 6 feet, 9 inches

Pole Vault—1, Fleet (W); 2, Eggeod (PLU); 3, Schmidt (W). 12 feet, 8 1/2 inches

Javelin—1, Lear (W); 3, Schmidt (W); 3, Can Y (PLU); 4, Rucker (PLU). 187 feet, 8 1/2 inches

Intramural Scene

Third Floor strengthened their hold on the league lead in Intramural football as they ran their record to 6 and 0. Western pulled into a tie for second with Evergreen as they picked up two wins. Eastern also picked up two victories to move into a tie with First Floor for fourth place.

In the week's action Mike Sorchi pitched First Floor to a 2-0 victory over Evergreen. Third Floor defeated the Antlers 7-2. Western edged the Squires 6-3.

On Monday, Western jumped in First Floor 5-0 behind the dominant pitching of DeWay Langston. Eastern humbled the Antlers 15-1 behind Bill Knutson's terrific pitching. In a thriller, Third Floor scored three times in the sixth to break a 3-3 tie with Dry. Dry pulled in the bottom of the inning, but could manage only two runs, losing 6-3.

Tuesday evening Western blanked out 13 hits to beat the S.E.'s 8-0.

Mark Erlander pitched Dry to a 9-2 victory over the Antlers.

Spring Sports

In tennis Jim Sturdivant of Eastern beat Peter Quinn to win the title. Gary Ebband had reached the finals before playing in a variety match. In doubles Dave Ebband and Bill Jensen won their second title (the other in badminton) as they beat another Eastern team, Sturdivant and Bob Roberts, in their own.

In singles badminton Bill Dierman of First Floor upset Dave Ebband to win the title. In golf Glen Kahn of First Floor won first place by beating Mark Anderson.

In basketball, Bert Bruhn, another Eastern contestant, won his second basketball championship as he defeated Mike Leppola of First Floor.

Track

The contestants in the week's intramural track meet literally ran up the scored book as they ran a race. New records were set in the four-mile event, leading the record books were Doug Lee (18:10 and 18:10), Morris Blankenbaker (javelin and shot) and Ed Kuhl (100 low hurdles and 400 relay team). Other record holders were Dave Knutson (400), Mark Anderson (high jump), Lynn Wells (discus) and Bill Perlmutter (shot of Chuck Plewka, Rick Rosen, Duyl, O'Neil and Rucker). Knutson also won two other events (100 yard dash and broad jump). Other winners were Duyl (shot), O'Neil (200 dash), Rick Knutson (pole vault) and Tony Lee (football throw).

Third Floor won the meet by a forty wide margin, scoring 86 points. Eastern, with a small upset, lost second with 64 points while Evergreen was a close third with 61.

Intramurals will close on the athletic ground on Monday with a basketball game between the Antlers and the Squires 6-3.

The intramural championship will be announced after the close of the season.

Lutherans Score Links Win Over St. Martin's Golfers

The Lutes terminated their regular season golf play Monday afternoon with a 13-5 triumph over St. Martin's College on the Rangers' home links.

Jim Willis and Ron Ahr were the Lutes' medalists with three-over-par 75's. The win brought the Lutes' won-lost record to 3-6. Tom Robinson and Mary Prowitz led the Lutes in points with three apiece.

Last Friday the Knight linksmen participated in a triangular match at the Elk Altonmore golf course in Tacoma. The Lutes did not fare so well, however, as they were beaten by Eastern Washington 10 1/2 to 7 1/2 and by UPS 9 to 6. Jim Willis was captain for the afternoon with a two-over-par 71.

This weekend Jim Willis, Ron Ahr, Tom Robinson, Al Dunning and Mary Prowitz will represent PLU in the Evergreen Conference

| PLU (13) | St. Martin's (5) |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| Willis 1 1/2 | White 1 1/2 |
| Dunning 1/2 | Leach 2 1/2 |
| Austrong 2 1/2 | Ostrich 1/2 |
| Prowitz 3 | McCarthy 0 |
| Ahr 2 1/2 | Determan 1/2 |
| Robinson 3 | Moran 0 |

ROWING REGATTA

American Lake will be the scene of the annual Meyer Cup Trophy Race Saturday at 2:00 between the Lutes and the University of Puget Sound Loggers.

Rowing in the PLU team will be Tom Roberts, bow; Jim Madden, No. 2; Dave Hoch, No. 3; Tom Baumgartner, No. 4; Gary Johnson, No. 5; Doug Linnig, No. 6; Gordon Schilling, No. 7; John Ruffin, stroke; and Dick Webster, cox.



All (TOP AND ON) Earl Johnson as he leaps to a new school record in the triple jump with a jump of 47 feet, 8 1/2 inches, surpassing his old mark of 47 feet, 3/4 inches.

PLU Netmen Subjugate St. Martin's College, 6-1

The Lutes' tennis team defeated St. Martin's College 6-1 Tuesday afternoon for their second straight over the Rangers in net play meetings.

The Lutes were victorious in four of the five straight matches and captured both doubles sets. Mike Leppola, Larry Schilling, Dave Stein and Ron Jensen each picked up a point in the singles while the teams of Mike Ford and Billings and Steve and Vernon scored doubles victories.

Last weekend the Lutes dropped matches to Seattle Pacific and Western Washington bringing their final record under record to 3-3.

This weekend Glen Graham, Red Jensen, Mike Ford, Mike Leppola and Dave Schilling will travel to Spokane for the Evergreen Conference's matches. Under ErCo's plan there will be five straight matches and two doubles matches.

Following are Tuesday's results: Singles—Knutson (SM) defeated Ford (PLU), 6-2, 10-12, 6-4, 1-6.

Prowitz (PLU) defeated Knutson (SM), 6-4, 6-2; Schilling (PLU) defeated Van Vranken (SM), 6-3, 6-0; Jensen (PLU) defeated Anderson (SM), 6-1, 6-0; Stein (PLU) defeated Hall (SM), 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles—Ford-Billings (PLU) defeated Knutson-Knutson (SM), 6-0; Stein-Vernon (PLU) defeated Van Vranken-Anson (SM), 11-0, 6-3.

THEY SAID IT

Barney Scholtz, Cardinal pitcher, explaining how he named the "mattress pitch" he used in the World Series: "I threw it and the Yankees laid on it."

Jimmy Demaret, pro golfer, appraising Bob Hope's game after an exhibition: "He was hitting his woods well. It was getting out of them that was giving him trouble."

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Lutes Drop Two to UPS Loggers

by Roger Nelson

The PLU Knights, traveling cross-country to play their inter-city rival, UPS, ran into two stylish logger pitchers and came out on the losing end twice, by scores of 3-0, 1-0. This double loss proved defending league champions, Western Washington, all their usual straight Evergreen Conference Western Division title.

In the nightcap, Logger pitcher Frank Peterson stopped the Lutes as they searched vainly to the infield to rain his chances of a comeback. UPS scored their lone run on singles by Dave Knutson and Gordon Forquardt. Ken Madden stopped all the pitcher's shots for the last Lutheran hit.

In the opener, left Dave Johnson pitched UPS to a two-hit triumph. The Loggers scored their two runs in the fourth on three singles and a Lute throwing error. Steve Dalmatich's double and a single by Al Hadiman were the only hits for the Lutes.

The previous Saturday, the Lutes dropped a crucial doubleheader by the score of 3-1 and 2-0 as they traveled to Bellingham to engage the league leading Vikings. PLU will end their season this Sat-

urday, with a doubleheader against the Rangers at St. Martin's at Lacey.

Short Scores

| | |
|-----|-----------------------|
| PLU | 000 000 0-0 2 1 |
| UPS | 000 200 0-2 3 1 |

Hadden and Hadden; Johnson and

| | |
|--------|------------------------|
| Hansen | 000 000 0-0 1 4 |
| PLU | 000 001 0-1 10 1 |
| UPS | 000 001 0-1 10 1 |

Baumh, Knutson (2) and Johnson; Prosser and Horner. Winner, Peterson; loser, Knutson.

Little Lutes Capture Third in District Play

The PLU loggers finished third in their 30 state district of the NALA Bowling Tournament, and they were in 14th place nationally.

Bowling scores have improved. Last Sunday there were 17 people over the 500 series each and eight with 300 plus points.

The Amazons, an eighth team, surprised the DEK's with a 4-1. Noels Smith helped to easily demolish the DEK's in a championship bid with games of 157, 184 and 180.


The team effort to last this year, a 1678. One of the district bowlers of the night was Jack Russell. Russell had one of the covered 300 games and a fine 338 score.

STANDINGS

| | | |
|-------------|--------------|--------|
| 600 Club | 29 | 5 |
| Originals | 25 | 7 |
| DKB's | 23 | 8 |
| Physians | 18 1/2 | 13 1/2 |
| Amazons | 18 | 16 |
| Tuniers | 18 | 16 |
| Tuniers | 15 | 17 |
| Kn, Teters | 15 | 17 |
| Gutter Crew | 15 | 17 |
| Physians | 13 1/2 | 18 1/2 |
| Counts | 10 | 22 |
| Milfin | 10 | 22 |

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TO THE POINT.

Terry Resigns Board Post

Dale Terry, a PLU junior, quits the his work for representing two bodies of student government at the same time, announced Tuesday night before the judicial board that he would relinquish his legislative-at-large position. Another election was held and Joe Orndorf was chosen to replace Terry.

Job Opportunities Available

All students interested in possible job opportunities for the summer can submit qualifications in the career office to either Paul Hartman or Dave Wagnon. These qualifications should be written in the following order: 1) experience, 2) ability, 3) degree, 4) area available. Copies may be available by next week.

Pay New Swim Lanes

To help support WUB, the Mustang Club is having a swimming party from 9:30 to 11:30 tonight, Friday the 14th. Everyone is invited. An admission of 25 cents will be charged with the proceeds going to World University Services.

Young Democrats Select Next Year's Leaders

New officers have been selected for next year by the PLU chapter of Young Democrats. John Shumaker, a freshman from Delta Tau, Wash., has been elected president of the political group. Gary Beard is vice president, Linda Carlson is secretary and Mary Schaeferling is treasurer.

Audience Hinders 'Carousel' Opening

(Editor's Note: Last night's performance of "Carousel" is reviewed by MM publications manager Dave Sundberg. The views herein expressed represent the MM's analysis of the opening performance.)

How you view such a book, who obviously had just concluded from an appendectomy, done? This particular hour, with a drop incident down the corner of his back, cleared quite well his night on the stage of *Carousel* along with the rest of the cast of "Carousel."

The first performance is always the most difficult. The presence of an audience, which was predominantly younger conservative, further hindered the actors.

The orchestra starts to play, the curtain is drawn, and suddenly there is a problem that didn't exist during the rehearsals.

For the first scene of "Carousel" the presence of an audience, which was predominantly younger conservative, further hindered the actors.

As much as Rauder Anderson, as

Book says, stomped out on stage, the staircase disappeared, the conservatives looked up and began to "see" the musical instead of just watch it. Anderson became "the man who thinks he's good," with a hint of familiarity and an order of having his voice exploded with "professionalism." The audience had been disillusioned. LP as this time they had been coming to all amateurs.

Steve Cornish, a featherweight Gordon Maclean, added a new twist to the traditional Billy Bigelow role. Although he appeared to be more like Dan Martin, when he opened his speech a Bigelow sound came forth that did not ever occur.

The clear scenes of "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "What's the Use of Wood?" done by Mary Ann Brown who played Julia Jordan, complemented the play.

Lyons Erickson proved to be quite an actor as a singer in his role

of Jiggs. His naive meditation of "My Mother Had a Baby Once," and his only role, "There's Nothing So Bad for a Woman as a Man Who Thinks He's Good" (which is a fairly long role for a song) both detracted the reaction they should have gotten.

Wilma Sauer, playing Carrie Fippridge, performed commendably.

Bobby Larson, as Emile Emile, and Phil Forman, as Enoch Snow Jr., were both perfectly cast for their roles. Larson had only a very short part in the production but performed well.

The choice done by Robby Gallin and Larry Sauer was quite a surprise. PLU apparently does have some cultured and gifted students, if only they would come out of hiding.

One could not overlook the job done by the stage crew, mechanics and chorus that added depth to the opening performance of "Carousel."

Bookstore to Lose Manager

Two years of service to PLU Lutheran University draws to a close with the departure of Carl O. Faulk as Bookstore manager. "With a feeling of mission in serving students and faculty, time have been the finest ten years of my life," said Faulk.

"Finally and students have responded to my endeavor to make the PLU bookstore an integral part of university education—a partner in education by their help, suggestions and full downright cooperation. It has been a thrill to share in the educational growth of so many fine Christian students. The many expressions, now and through the years of compliment and appreciation for book emphasis and growth reflect on the University growth participation."

Faulk was asked as much as the fall of '64 when a business student-business school professor died after an accident. He taught full time for two years and part time for more years after being asked to take the bookstore management.

When asked what was the most difficult task in utilizing the students, Faulk said that the procedure of collecting was the first, followed by buying enough of those books in the used and lower price category. "It's an exciting game," he said. "Of course, low prices are a source of student irritation and I've had many a student who has complained to the dean, but comparatively speaking, textbooks are 45% or less of a year's school cost."

In speaking of satisfactions, Faulk said that the pleasure of having many of the paperback books in stock is quite enough and matched by satisfied students and faculty who make use of the other bookstore services. The everyday book buy-back service offers the used but care books to 60-80% clearing market value of new and used that is 40% better because of never before seen ideas or new material. With everyday attention to college and university merchandise, the bookstore brings to the students those items that add to their convenience at PLU and delight—such as the specialty items of clothing, jewelry, drugs, candy and novelties. "I've tried to make the bookstore the crossroads of the campus," said Faulk.



CARL FAULK, a familiar face of the PLU Bookstore, leaves the University after ten years of service.

"How to do? Well, I don't know you except to see if a job shows up in which I have a replace hand, get my vacation, don't have to work on

So today and for things to I can start reading the books I've come to know by sight and student comment, and go fishing and outdooing with my friends on the faculty and administration."

"I plan to continue being in Tacoma and shall be a participant in PLU activities as an alumnus and a Lutheran. The many students who have worked in the bookstore have been a real help, taking to their tasks in their responsibility. I've asked them to be students first and 'slaves' second."

FREE COFFEE at the Coffee Shop to anybody who says, "A cup of coffee with Carl Faulk."

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(The tab will be picked up by his friends in appreciation of a swell guy)

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