

Test in Logic
Motor Skills

Carousel Production Near Completion



Choreographer LaMoynne Hreha

Some \$2,000 in sets and costumes, a real microphone stand and the use of steel in the construction of this are some of the features to be seen when the curtain goes up next Thursday evening (May 13) on the first performance of Rodgers' and Hammerstein's "Carousel."

The musical will be staged in Eastwood Auditorium and will be free to all PLU students.

A cast of sixty will take part in the production to be staged May 13, 14 and 15 at 8:30 each night.

The musical will be staged in Eastwood Auditorium backstage preparations for this, the first Broadway musical ever to be presented by students on the campus.

The production will mark one of the few times that an actual carousel has been used by a group in the presentation. Most non-professional groups play it (carousel) off stage through the use of sound effects.

Dr. Abe Bassett, assistant professor of speech, is director of the show. Maurice Skovs, chairman of the department of music, is the musical director and Eric Nordholm, assistant professor of speech, is the technical director. Mrs. LaMoynne Hreha is choreographer. Fran Kromer, a PLU freshman, is the assistant director. She works directly under Dr. Bassett.

Mary Ann Sattum and Steve Cornish, who also starred in recent PLU productions of "The Mikado" and "Pirates of Penzance," have the leading roles of Julie Jordan and Billy Bigelow.

Other principal characters will be played by Wilma Boer, Marion Tuohi, Roscoe Anderson and Lynn Strupard. Also appearing in the cast are Dennis Finch, Rick Casper, Esther Elster, Cathy Coffin, Bruce Olsen, Paul Olson, Jim Feek, Judy Roberts, Arden Pison and Ken Sandvik.

Producer of the production, Theodore Karl, chairman of the department of speech, announced this week that the artist series committee has made financial arrangements with the production of "Carousel" so that all students can obtain tickets free by presenting their Student Activities card.

Tickets are reserved and students can pick up their reserved seat tickets at the information desk in the Administration Building. No more than one "Carousel" ticket can be obtained with each Student Activities card.



Dramatic Director Dr. Abe Bassett

PACIFIC LUTHERAN

UNIVERSITY



MOORING MAST

VOLUME XLII

FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1965

NUMBER 25

Senior Class Dominates 1st College Bowl

PLU has successfully completed its first College Bowl tournament. There were seven teams taking part in this double elimination competition of minds against minds.

Contests answered questions ranging from "When was the war of 1812?" to highly involved questions in such fields as physics, chemistry and literature.

In the final match, telecast over KPLU-TV, the

Senior Class took first place. The team consisted of Reg Miller, Roger Swenson and Louis Trachten with John Knudsen as captain. They were awarded two trophies—a traveling trophy and also a record one which the class will hope to possess.

The second place trophy went to the North Hall team. Their members were Jan Olesen, captain, and others. The third place trophy went to the Junior Class.

Other teams placing in the competition were Kammunen Hall, Debby Hall, John Oliver Green, Dibi Sophomore Class, Bob and Pledge Hall (second team), etc.

The success to the new bowl program was very encouraging, according to Bob Erikson, chairman of this year's program. Pending the approval of student legislators and continued interest hereafter, PLU may plan exchange meets with other colleges and universities in the Pacific Northwest.

New Officers Take Charge: President Makes Appointments

The ASPLU officers for the 1965-1966 school term were sworn in by U.S. Justice James Stewart in an address convocation last Tuesday morning.

The high notes of the convocation were sung and new songs when Ken Hildebrand took the president's job over to receive the elected Mike Sullivan. In a brief speech he charged both officers and students to work hard to accomplish the purposes of students government. He thanked their parents for their concern with their education this year and called for even more interest in the future.

After convocation newly sworn ASPLU President Mike Sullivan mentioned the names of students he would place before student legisla-

ture to be considered as committee appointments for next year. Neely McCallum and Jerry Johnson will serve in the fall as Homecoming co-chairmen, Jack Olesen and Paul Swanson will head Leadership Retreat, and Karen Knott and Ted Stone will be co-chairmen of Freshman Orientation.

Mike Barkie will head S-30 Friday, Fred Bohm will edit the Freshman Handbook, and Paul Hildebrand will serve as executive assistant to the corner office.

David Elmquist will succeed James Aroed as Chief Justice of the Judicial Board. Other newly appointed justices are sophomores Barbara Thraher and Brian Hildebrand and senior justices Sandy Christensen and Dale Tuxey.

Larsgaard Gains Master's Degree: Sacred Theology

John Larsgaard, student congregation pastor, returned last Friday from Berkeley, Calif., where he successfully defended his thesis for a Master's degree in sacred theology.



Pastor Larsgaard will receive the degree in absentia. The degree comes from the Pacific School of Religion, an inter-denominational theological seminary located adjacent to the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Larsgaard left PLU Monday, April 26, and successfully defended his thesis on Wednesday, April 28. The thesis was titled, "Taking Responsibility for Self: A Phenomena of Spiritual and Emotional Maturation."

Larsgaard stated that he has been working on the paper in his spare time over the last two years. When asked how he felt about his new degree, Larsgaard said, "It doesn't feel any different than it did before."

On his return trip he stopped at Sutter General Hospital in Sacramento and visited PLU student David Haley, who was in an automobile accident during Easter vacation. According to Larsgaard, Haley was in good spirits.

World University Service Fund Builds

This week was the week that WUS! A wonderful Kentucky fried chicken dinner named off WUS week, while a water service provided by various faculty men whose tips were to the drive added came home to Wednesday night's dinner.

Today at 4:30, Harold and his group of "band" to the WUS week. From 9:00 to 11:00 this evening in WUS, a group of volunteers are sponsoring a program featuring the Deacons and their entertainers. Admission is 35c.

A drawing will be held with the winners receiving a dinner for two at Top of the Ocean, a Tacoma restaurant. West, North and South Halls raised their money for WUS through individual contributions. Besides the dorm contributions, the generosity of the faculty and of campus organizations helped to make WUS week a very successful one.

The money raised by PLU students and faculty for World University Service will be utilized in four main areas including health, living and lodging, educational activities and emergency aid.

Editorial Page

Something Fishy?

There's something fishy going on around here. Yesterday's election voters, many of them unknowingly, elected a legislator-at-large who is also to serve as next year's senior justice on the judicial board. Two days prior to yesterday's election the new student body president's appointments were tabulated by the legislature...

—Roger Stillman

The Legitimate Role of Dogma

A hypocritical pseudopious faithiness comes from a number of students here who have entered PLU firmly committed to leave their religion untouched by thought.

It is an outward manifestation of a shallow attitude generally dubbed "religious," which finds its entire meaning in a group of dogmas.

The interrelation of these dogmas is fascinating in its complexity. A delicate balance of rationalization, stubbornness and "doublethink" a la 1984 serves by some miracle of mental gymnastics to glue together a structure massive enough to serve as an effective insulator of the essence of Christianity from the attention of the "Christian."

When dogma becomes the goal, the expression and the core of the "religious life," something is lost. "Faith" then is reduced to a matter of geographical location and gullibility, for any "faith" which can be contained in dogma thrives most easily among people who are born into it, embrace it as an appealing concept, and then shut their minds to anything else.

When the fear of damnation becomes associated with that dogmatic structure, any desire to deviate from it is squelched. And so the "religion" of dogma becomes completely self-contained; its adherents have managed to avert themselves out of looking beyond their sacred dogma, and in the process have absolved themselves of any need for "stepping out."

The result is a gutless Christianity ideally suited for lip service—no action which may be out of the ordinary is required. And yet I believe that dogma does have a legitimate function. The dogma religion to which I have referred is a result of a perversion of the legitimate use of dogma. It comes from a confusion of means and ends.

Legitimately, dogma is a tool. It can be used to degrees and interpretations which vary with the individual as a means of attaining some apprehension of God. The criterion of its acceptability cannot be its intrinsic truth, for that is unascertainable. The final criterion must be whether or not it works.

In such a framework, real Christianity takes on a new dimension in universality. It becomes possible for both the fundamentalist and the liberal to utilize his own dogma to evoke the Christian selflessness, which I believe, can lead to communion with God. The "church invisible" is a reality when a Christian is not defined by the dogmas he accepts.

The Pharisees of Christ's time must have found it very difficult to search for God while their gaze was directed down at their feet, counting the number of steps allowable on the sabbath. When modern Christians look on their own particular set of dogma as something intrinsic rather than extrinsic, they are in the same danger.

—Neil Waters



MOORING MISSED!

by Paul Hartman

Four weeks remained on the school calendar, and our hero Christian E. Ducation was busily promoting "his affairs domestique." That is, he was just stinkin' around.

He happened to look out his window and notice Manuel Laybuh picking up paper around the dorm. He laughed aloud as he noticed the procedure: pick up paper, drop cigarette, pick up cigarette, drop paper, etc., at 5 o'clock.

"Hey, look!" shouted Chris to his friend "Here's your eye!" He flipped him a candy cigarette butt and they vanished into the night.

Manuel cheered back in Spanish.

Chris thought he was saying "thank you." He decided to return, which was what Manuel also should have done.

While Chris was asleep, Harvey (single Harry) had snatched up the room and found a single-toothed girl. Even though it was Sunday night, and the Hearing Club was serving one of the best of the world's smoothies, Harvey decided on a spoon of peanut butter and a big dollop of margarine for dessert.

"I wonder," thought Harvey, he picked the major portion of a cup of peanut butter off the roof of his mouth. "I wonder if P.U. has evolved in two periods with the world?"

As he finished his meal with a flourish and a burp—being the user of coffee Harvey is—he looked over the work on his desk and

thought over the relative importance of each task that cried out for attention.

"I should," he thought aloud, "keep up on P.E. for the test at the end of the semester. And I should read my religion—or else work out a good cell sheet. I just can't get off starting those novels again. Tomorrow is definitely the day. What shall I do first?"

He decided he needed the sleep. He lay on his bed a long time without feeling deep come. In desperation he decided to count his blessings. It worked; he fell asleep trying to think of one.

Twenty minutes later, re-arranging himself Chris turned on the light and threw open the door inspecting piles of newspapers which were scattered all over the room. "Oh dear! They're asleep!"

Letters to the Editor

Thanks Expressed

My sincere appreciation is expressed to you for the opportunity that I and the members of Dunbar Green had when visiting your campus at Pacific Lutheran University during the 14th Bi-State National Convention. Dr. Karl and his associates did an outstanding job in organizing and executing the event.

I especially wanted to mention on the friendly attitude that radiates your campus. The splendid work of the young lady who worked in the morning line of the cafeteria, the courteous attitude of the young man who parked our motel vehicle, and the pleasant hospitality of the lady of the reception desk at North Hall are examples that reflect the Christian attitude of your institution.

Again, thank you very much for having us as guests.

—Gus Bellin, Director of Residence, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Let's Grow Up

We, the student body as represented by the 4114 in Hartstad's fourth floor lounge, would like to comment on the quality of the latest Knight-line presented April 26, and the Student Body's attitude toward it. We don't know how they did it, but the producers of that particular program reached an all-time new low in originality, humor and talent.

We really can't see anything so funny in gags that have been worked over so much that they're the opposite of being humorous, i.e., ranking on top-grade commercials with teeth blacked out with Blackjack gum. It was apt, however, for the show was on the level of people who still enjoy Blackjack gum. Also, ranking on popular songs and singers went the whole route in Junior High, but it seems that most of the people in this "college" haven't outgrown their Junior High humor.

No real performers—really funny people—would think of doing a number with 69 verses, all of which

deal with such hazardous and highly-class subjects as body odor and breath. We also feel that public relations workers really show we look at the local school system.

We feel this program reflects a total lack of attention on the campus—all the continuous rambles and serious criticisms in the 24th and 25th Courts is a result of students who want to copy other schools and students who have something to tell about the students here who either too thick or to copy in any well-planned, constructive rebellious activity as they really don't have a legitimate complaint.

In other words, the attitude on this campus of frustrated rebellion is being used for the wrong cause. We should work together constructively and on a social level to solve our problems and express ourselves and study in a Christian atmosphere. It's impossible until the majority of the campus body grows up and the power-that-be can understand us.

—Sara Burdett, Budsie Lyle

Supplies Needed

To the Editor: I wonder how many of the PLU students know Mr. Aamiah Jamar, our Indian student. I also wonder

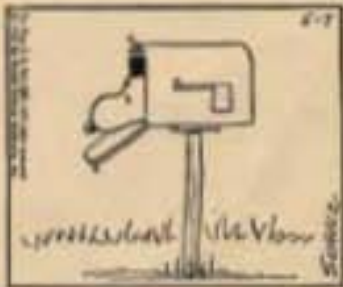
if there could be some other way to have him as a guest for a year or two and a tape recorder to further his work in the business field among the students of India. The District Lutheran Council of which he is principal, can in no way afford these things.

He speaks his own language and I his state with a small group of Christians, bringing the word of Christ to his fellow men. As their director, he drives a tape recorder in being the mouth of the school in these simple messages. There is no doubt it would be a tremendous help.

Immediate action is required, since he is leaving for Denmark and then for India in about a few weeks. The student government has thought it wise to send a delegation to a convention in Washington, D. C. Perhaps they can also do something about an equally important need. Two hundred dollars were collected for an out to Africa our club at the Tacoma area could do as much to further Christ's image in India!

I don't have a primary to make this appeal for my dear friend, but surely there are some among us who can do something to solve the problem.

—Peter Coleman



MEMBER UNITED STATES STUDENT PRESS ASSOCIATION

MOORING MAST

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

THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS AT PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

- Business Manager: Fred Helm Publication Manager: David Sundberg News Editor: Bruce Swenson Feature Editor: Carol Krummel Sports Editor: Fred Thelen Editorial Assistant: Gary Holmboek Proof Reader: John Pedersen Subscription Circulation Manager: Diana Brandt, Stella Holt Photographers: Steve Becker Advertising Manager: Francis Nelson Copy Editors: Mac Hamdi, Cheri Stinson, Dale Houg, Susan Skurstad, Make-up Editors: Fricilla Vanzo, Linda Johnson Society Editor: Kathy Arnold Headline Editors: Patty Benson, David G. Stein Rewrite Editor: Anita Malady Student Government Reporter: David Lee Exchange Editor: Mike Burke Music Editor: Myron Thompson Secretary: Peggy Ann Zacher Advisor: Paul Brigid

STAFF: Janet Holmset, Janet Clausen, Heidi Preston, Dave Suggs, Steve Paulson, Neil Skurstad, Kim Burke, Chris Swenson, Gary Swenson, Diane Swenson, Linda Thomsen, Susan Howard, Kristi Swenson, Judy Chaley, Steve Lindstrom, Dave Feist, Melody Erdahl, Pat Marshall, Tom Roberts, Alan Rowland, Mary Froula, Marilee Moore, Mary Schrockenberg, Janice Wessley, Neil Millwright, Mary Ann Kistner, Karen Kerr, Susan Johnson, Paul Hartman, Travis Anderson, Howard O'Connell, Bob Anderson, Gary Olson, Roger Nelson, Mike McKen, Joe Nelson, Dennis Christen, Bob Erickson.



CUB Oil Paintings Critiqued

Editor's Note: 310 columnist James Johnson and Gary Strassman were asked to critique the art work currently on display in the CUB.

By James Johnson and Gary Strassman

We of the coffee-shop set have been viewing the exhibition of oil paintings by Gloria Anderson this past week, and along one week of sharpening our critical faculties and establishing our authority, we feel compelled to express ourselves on the subject.

We express ourselves, as most of Miss Anderson's paintings are themselves a form of expression, or in more academic terms, Abstract Expressionism, emphasizing the lyrical, the spontaneous, the intuitive.

The artist becomes more a part of the painting itself, and in her struggle for the "moment" of her relation to the painting, the observer loses his basis for criticism, since the observer of the expressionistic painting may not so readily hold the painting up to any standard of beauty or perfection. The observer may see only his own reaction to the painting, his own "moment" of relation. Criticism here of Miss Anderson's work becomes a very personal matter, as the paintings are very personal.

Miss Anderson is exhibiting a wide range of color and mood, showing her grasp of the oil medium. Yet, in the bulk of the exhibition, the observer sees a style emerging, painting largely upon a surface spontaneously, yet perhaps giving her expression more clarity.

Within the context, then, of personal taste and contribution to a sense of style, several paintings stand out for comment. The most obvious composition, as one enters the col-

lection, is titled "The Last March," an octagon and rectangle. Such the shock of contrasting colors and the form of the painting are unpleasant. The painting evokes a feeling of revolution that surpasses in intensity any effort to appreciate the work through an expressionist.

Contrast the painting with one in the small dining room, "Composition," of much the same coloring and somewhat the same form. The latter painting, though no similar to the first, is very attractive. While still looking to the colors, the final feeling here is one of harmony. "Just" is a quiet study in uncluttered colors and forms. "Three Follow" leaves one with the impression of being unbalanced, not quite whole.

"The Man," on the other hand, is

complete, not only as a painting, but as the painter relates to his audience. The painting, however, and while looking for a color which that is as well as, drawing the observer's eye from one to the other and back to the whole. The effect is pleasurable. "Just" shows a slight shift in style to pale up a different expression, and again the effect, though startling, is pleasurable.

And finally, one must observe "The Man With the Book." This is more to a job, but a witty one, for joy is well. We can only hope the \$2,000 price tag is to cover the copyright, or at least cover expensive now!

The exhibition as a whole is worth the effort to "involve" yourself in an effort. We hope that what is seen is a valuable experience will be repeated in many future shows.



THE WORLD OUTSIDE

by Mike Burke

St. John's University, New York—Fr. Edward Burke (no relation to this columnist), president of the university known for its seminar classes on the "Great Books," made this statement with regard to developing the well-rounded student: "Analogously, when a father gives over to a child certain areas of family responsibility, the father must watch over the child, must guide and direct him." This philosophy has been carried over to include faculty members, as well, until it was confronted by a wholesale faculty-student rebellion over below-scale salaries, paternalism and lack of academic freedom. The result was immediate pay increases, and permission to have speakers presented by a recognized student organization provided he does not advocate values contrary to Catholic faith and morals or to American democratic principles.

Univ. of Calif., Berkeley—Two members of the Free Speech Movement at Calif., talking at a gathering at Portland State, said that the student strikes protected rights guaranteed under the first and 14th amendments, preserved academic freedom and transferred control of the university from conservative businessmen to the faculty and administration. The students believed the pressure on the administration came from the California Realities Board, vigorously campaigning against fair-housing legislation, because Cal students had been registering Negroes in the Berkeley ghetto so they could vote on the measure. Also, the students accused local banking interests of pressuring the administration to keep student activities off campus. Another source of pressure was believed to have come from ex-Senator Knowland, leading the Goldwater drive in Calif., to stop students from working against Barry Goldwater. With the help of faculty members, the Board of Regents withdrew many restrictions on political activities.

St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.—The following dissertation was made by a 1960 graduate who made a trip to Montgomery, Alabama. "The Negro has been the victim of making the Negro by some people and some not of the Christian concepts of equality before God and of love and concern for one's fellow man and the American democratic concepts of equal treatment before the law and the right to vote. Many of my fellow Americans were being denied these rights and they as members of the Negro community of Montgomery had asked the court to show any support of their fight for basic American rights. Therefore it is especially essential that white Northerners take part because only with their power and the knowledge of the part of the people laws have been a of any kind of protection of Negroes who seek their basic rights has given."

Georgian Court College, New Jersey (GCS)—This small Catholic girls school was forced to close its doors when one day more than 60 girls reported to the infirmary with symptoms of mononucleosis. The college physician said that about three-fourths of the school's 300 students had been infected. The school is expected to reopen about the middle of this month.

This Week's

CAMPUS CUTIE

IS

CASEY LYONS

a freshman elementary education major from La Grange, Illinois.

The Leveled Lance

by Edward O'Connor

"The power to tax is the power to ruin," said Benjamin Franklin. The power to tax can also be the power to sustain, to provide a source for growth, or the power to provide (at least to some extent) an incentive for the individual to do things more beneficial to him than he might otherwise do. The power to tax, as such, is not evil or bad as the masses and ignorant to which it is applied. Dr. Franklin's observation sometimes seems to be approaching the wisdom of reality on the American scene. A few words to point up our view of our life where the power should be directed seem to be in order.

Public education has become widespread and, for the most part, good, through the use of money from taxes. United States children are guaranteed a primary and secondary school education. This privilege does not extend to higher education. And higher education is going to become even more of a necessity as time goes by.

Could the day that our state government would be able to do more to support college education, it will remain the responsibility of each student, or his family, to finance the "extra years" in school.

The ability to do so is diminished by the heavy taxes which we presently pay. There is nothing unfair, un-American, or unwise in attempting to lessen this burden. In fact, it is only reasonable to encourage those who are trying to learn how to serve mankind.

The power to tax, as such, is not evil or bad as the masses and ignorant to which it is applied. Dr. Franklin's observation sometimes seems to be approaching the wisdom of reality on the American scene. A few words to point up our view of our life where the power should be directed seem to be in order.

If a possible saving of up to \$325 applies to you, please let your

representative know this. The citizens who voted by their vote in last year's legislative voting, strong evidence of popular support should change the complexion of this session's bill.

CENTRE CLEANERS

EXPERT CLEANING AND LAUNDRY SERVICE

415 Garfield LE. 7-4300

ALL Student Needs

Cosmetics - Greeting Cards
Photo Equipment
Magazines

JOHNSON DRUG

AT THE CORNER OF
GARFIELD AND PACIFIC AVENUE

9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. 12 Noon-8 p.m.
Weekdays Sundays

CHARM BEAUTY SALON

"The & Hair Salon That Turns Heads"

415 Garfield, Portland LE. 7-4300

PARKLAND GRILLE

NEW MANAGEMENT

Open 7 Days

Monday thru Saturday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. — Sunday, 2-10 p.m.

52B Garfield St. Phone LE. 1-3210

STELLA'S FLOWERS

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

3777 PACIFIC AVE. LE. 7-6228
(Foot of Garfield St.) We Deliver

GETTING MARRIED THIS SUMMER?

Whether or not you've already decided upon a photographer, why not get an EXCELLENT job done at a reasonable price. Call upon the duo with the LANG TOUCH — Arthur and Howard Lang.

Call Ext. 1193 or drop a note to Pfluger 355

FRIDAY

HAMLET

Laurence Olivier and Jean Simmons

6:50 and 9:40, A.101 — 35c

AT THE CAMPUS MOVIES

SATURDAY

M-G-M PRESENTS THE BOLD, BURNING NOVEL AT LAST!

THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV

Starring **YUL BRYNNER**

MARIA SCHELL • CLAIRE BLOOM

LEE J. COBB • ALBERT SALMI
and co-starring RICHARD BASEHART
with WILLIAM SHATNER
An MGM Production in TECHNICOLOR

6:30 and 9:30



COLLEGE BOWL VICTORS—The senior class College Bowl team defeated North Hall in Monday night's college game. Seated from left to right are John Kludson, Doc Miller, Louis Truschel and Roger Swenson.

Changes Announced for Homecoming

Dorm competition will be especially emphasized at the next homecoming, according to Nancy McCallum, co-chairman with Jerry Johnson of the 1965 Homecoming. A title competition between the dorms, with prizes awarded to the winners, will replace the dorm decorations.

According to Miss McCallum, the decision to abandon dorm decorations competition was made after more than two weeks of deliberation. The fact that the dorms are tied up at a time when there is great need for them, and the uneven distribution of the work, generally shouldered by a handful of freshmen in the large dorms, contributed to the decision.

Additions to the activities include a snake dance to the bonfire after the skits competition and an all-star intramural football game following

the powderpuff game. The football game will take place at Franklin Pierce high school. There should be some surprises for the half-

time performance. Any suggestions regarding homecoming activities can be made to Jerry Johnson or Nancy McCallum.

ROTC Programs Made Available

The general air of preparation which has pervaded the American scene during the past months has had a reflect at PLU. Air Force ROTC will be initiated. Plans call for enrolling PLU students in AFROTC Detachment 900, at U.S. Two and four-year courses are offered.

Each student will be responsible for his own transportation to and from U.S. Electives may be taken at PLU as long as they meet with the approval of the professor of Aerospace Studies at U.S.

Academic classes and labs will be held on the same days at U.S. U possible. Credit hours for training will

PLU will be entered in PLU's program. Anyone interested in the program should contact his advisor immediately.

Last Dance Arrives

The last dance of the year will take place this Saturday night in the gymnasium. The dance, termed "The Last Swing," will be minute the second successful year of Pacific Lutheran University dances.

The dance, sponsored by the Lutheran Club, will begin at 8:30 and run until 11:30. The cost will be 50 cents per person.

Three Organ Recitals Set for Sunday

A recital will be given this Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. by three organ students of Dr. R. Byard Fritts, associate professor of music.

The program will range from music of the Baroque period to a world premiere of a new organ work.

Keat Isenberg will first play the organ and G Major "Prelude and Fugue," by J. S. Bach. Next will follow the campus premiere of Bach's "Prelude and Fugue" for organ solo. He will close with the D flat "Major Prelude and Fugue," by Bach.

For Helms will follow with Bach's "Prelude in G Major" and "Prelude and Fugue" by George Herbol. Helms last piece will be a world premiere of his own "Four Variations on a Theme by William Billings."

Don Jaech will begin the second part of the program with Sweelinck's "Aria for Organ Solo in C and D." Following will be two preludes and fugues by Bach in D minor and C minor, and Muler's "Chapelle des Morts." He will close with the first

movement of Paul Hindemith's "Organ Sonata No. 1," a contemporary work.



Your Chevron Dealer

... stakes his own money on faith in his ability to please you!

Wherever you see the red, white and blue "Chevron Dealer" sign, you'll find a man who owns his own business. That's why he never takes you or your patronage for granted. You're important to him.

Chevron Dealers are career men. Thousands have sold Standard Oil's quality products, and benefited from Standard's constructive business assistance, for 10 years or more — a good many for 16, 20, even 25 years.

It's in the American tradition: a Company creating opportunities for men willing to build on their own initiative.

That's why you find Chevron Dealers so friendly, dependable and eager to please.



Chevron Dealers are active in civic affairs too. Some are mayors of their towns. Many are leaders in youth organizations, school boards and other community activities.

The Chevron—
Sign of excellence



STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA



Team up to present a NEW Sweat Shirt with your School Name and Seal

Champion sweat shirts are 50% Kodel® Polyester fiber and 50% Combed Cotton. Machine washable, less shrinkage, long life, "kitten-soft." Beautifully fashioned for men and women. Available in both long and short sleeved styles. New rich colors: CharKol Gray, Kobalt Blue, Klaret Red, Kovert Green.

Long Sleeve, \$4.25
PLU BOOKSTORE

Diamondmen Beat Loggers 'Twice

Evergreen's Mike Ardel pitched and hit the PLU baseball team to an 8-2 triumph over the University of Puget Sound Loggers in the first half of a twin bill on the Lake diamond. The Knights made it a clean sweep as they captured the second tilt, 3-1.

Ardel collected a homer and double in three at-bats good for three RBIs. Ardel displayed his talents on the mound also as he allowed the Loggers only two runs in guiding his first victory.

The Knights jumped on Loggers pitching for 1 1/2 hrs with Al Hedman, Steve Beightish and Larry Kaul collecting two hits apiece. Jim Paulsen had a perfect day at the plate with two RBIs, a homer and triple, and two SO's to run at-bats.

The Loggers scored first in the nightcap as Bob Christman poked a three-run homer off Chris Howard in the third inning. In the home half of the tilt the Loggers rallied for five runs and Al Hedman pitched the Loggers the rest of the way. The

Knights picked up three of their runs when Al Howard, Bruce Warden and Larry Kaul each took home runs. Kaul supplied the leading punch with three for three at the plate and two RBIs.

The double win brought the Evergreen Conference Western Division record to 7-0 and their overall record to 4-0.

The team will play tomorrow against the Western Division leaders, Western Washington, at Bellingham.

Lute Thinclads Cop Track Win

Junior Leo Rucker finished first in seven events and earned three silver medals in the Lute relay which he won track and field events last week.

Last Wednesday, Rucker accounted for 20% of the Lute's success in the 100 yard dash in a triumph over St. Martin's.

He won the 100 yard dash and broad jump and added the ribbon in the 120 high and 120 inch hurdles. The versatile Rucker also led off the Lute 100 and mile relay teams.

The Lute was 12 of the 17 events in the meet including double victories by Wendell Brown (100 and 400) and Craig Knutson (1000, 1500 and 5000).

Others who won first place were Jay Haavik in the two-mile and Jeff Carey in the javelin.

On Saturday, Rucker won blue ribbons in the 100-yard dash, the 330 intermediate hurdles and the broad jump. He ran on the winning 440 relay team but the Lute's dropped an 11-60 decision to host Seattle Pacific College in a non-conference dual track meet.

The Lute gained nine first place finishes in the 17 events, but the Falcons' depth paid off as they gained the greater number of second and third place finishes.

Other blue ribbon winners for the Lute were Wendell Brown in the 440, Craig Knutson in the 500, Jim Rasmiller in the high jump, John Rasmussen in the pole vault and Leif Johnson in the triple jump.



WENDELL BROWN, shown breaking the tape in a recent track meet, is the Lute's second leading point getter and one of the reasons the Lute has fared so well.

Wendell Brown is among the conference quarter-mile pace with a time of 48.5 and a best in the 200 yard dash.

Other Lute events the Lute won are Leo Rucker, third in the 100 yard dash, fourth in the 120 high hurdles and second in the 330 intermediate hurdles; Craig Knutson, fourth in the 500; Jeff Carey, fourth in the javelin throw; and Leif Johnson, second in the triple jump.

The Lute relay team is currently third in the 440 relay with a time of 1:53 and second in the mile relay behind Central Washington.

The Lute's next meet will be a six-team meet against UPS and Western Washington on the Knights' oval.

PLU Netmen Topple Rangers

The Lute netters edged St. Martin's College Monday 6-1 for their top 1963 season triumph in an outdoor match.

The Knights captured four of the five straight matches and both doubles matches. Glen Graham, Steve Billings, Dave Birin and Rod Johnson all won every game in their respective matches while Mike York, playing a substitute one singles, went three games before losing to his opponent.

Steve Karsland (56) defeated Ford, 6-2, 6-6, 6-4; Graham (PLU) defeated York, 6-3, 6-1; Billings (PLU) defeated Karsland, 6-0, 6-3; Steve (PLU) defeated Van Vranken, 6-2, 6-0; Birin (PLU) defeated Adams, 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles—Johnson-Graham (PLU) defeated Karsland, 6-2, 6-3; Billings-Birin (PLU) defeated Karsland-Van Vranken, 6-4, 6-3.

The netters travel to Seattle Pacific this afternoon for a non-conference match and on Saturday the Lute travel to Bellingham for a conference match with Western Washington.

Intramural Scene

By Don Fran

Third Floor has dropped out of the Intramural Softball League 3-0-4. They lost the possession of their floor Monday evening when they did battle with previously unknown Evergreen. Third Floor was the loser 6-10. Evergreen rallied for four runs in the bottom of the sixth, but were unable to push across the tying run. The loss put Evergreen in second place, a game ahead of the Antelope of Second Floor.

The finest pitching performance in the league is that of Dave Stacy as he pitched 3rd Floor to a 10-0 win over the Squirrel Killers of 2nd Floor in the widest game of the year. In Floor came from behind to squash them 15 to 15, but would not win in the bottom of the 10th to take a 14 to 9 lead. A flow made a great comeback as they pulled 5 runs in the top of the sixth and then held on for the win. Steve Hendry and Ed Dickman had clutch

hits in the top inning.

Other games saw 1st Floor edge the 3-5 to 31 on 18. Mike McKay pitched Western to a 10 to 7 victory over 1st. Evergreen squashed the Antelope 15 to 3. Eastern was edged 10-10 by 9. Evergreen walked Western 27 to 8. The Antelope beat 1st Floor 14 to 7. 1st Floor edged the 2-6 to 10 6.

In this week's games the Antelope squashed Western 21 to 6. Western rallied over the 1-6 to 16 to 7. Western scored early and held on to defeat Katsura 6 on 2 behind the pitching of Sunny Longoria.

Doubles Badminton Title Decided

Dave Elliott and Bill Johnson of Lutein won by their second consecutive doubles badminton title this week. Last year's champion, organized by Dave Johnson, the second place team of Ed Elliott and Joe Paulsen in 1962. The finish of the other individual events should be played within the next week.



ONE OF THE returning lettermen on the PLU tennis team is Glen Graham, shown in a recent match against St. Martin's. Glen won his singles match and teamed with Ed Johnson to win the doubles match.

Knight Golfers Drop Match to Western

The PLU golfers dropped their second match in the outdoor Friday as the Western Washington Vikings dropped the Lute 12-24 in an Evergreen Conference match on the College course.

The Vikings benefited by the loss due three of their golfers, Fred Thompson, 72, for tri-medalist honors.

The Lute team, on the other hand, was led by freshman Jim White who scored 1 point while Dean's Assistant, Mark Fowler and Ray Allen each picked up a 1/2 point.

The Knights next outing will be Monday at St. Martin's College.

where they without a 1 1/2 to 355 loss at the hands of the University of Puget Sound Loggers.

Rowing Crew Drops Race

The University of British Columbia headed Tacoma's two collegiate shells and plenty of rough water Saturday afternoon in what was a crew race on American Lake.

The Thunderbirds were clocked in 7:59.5 to beat PLU by four boat-lengths and the University of Puget Sound by only lengths in a 2,000 meter event. The race was considerably choppy, whitewatered water and a strong headwind.

Following are the members of the PLU team: Tom Rob, No. 1; Jim Sletten, No. 2; Dave Beck, No. 3; Doug Jones, No. 4; Gary Johnson, No. 5; Tom Hainsworth, No. 6; Gordon Brilling, No. 7; John Radtke, No. 8; and Dick Webster, Cox.

PARADISE BOWL
10707 Pacific Ave. Lenox 7-6012

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

NO COMPETITION
As there are exclusive franchises in demand by all business, industry and homes. No franchise fee. Minimum investment 1500. Maximum investment 7,000. Investment is secured by inventory. Factory trained personnel will help set up your business.
For complete details and descriptive literature write:
CHEM-PLASTICS & PAINT CORP.
1828 Lander St. Louis 3, Mo.

Bowlers Battle for First

As the year draws to a close, tension was high as the team battle for first place last week. The two top teams, the "500 Club" and the "DKB," met and excitement ran high. The DKB's won the match but the 500 Club managed to take total pins to spite the loss. The DKB's were among three others, the "Originals" kept up to a third place to with the DKB's.

The top bowler of the night was Jay Y with scores of 217, 213 and 160 for a 630 total.

The Amazons, on all girl team, took their high score total with a 1874. Davron O'Leary and North

Smith had fine work to make this week possibly.
Paul Brown, after two consecutive games, rolled a remarkable 272 to take the high game honors for the night and make it possible for his team, the DKB's, to win the crucial third game.

There were possibly going to Tacoma City to represent PLU in the NAIA Nationals are Jay Young, 191 average; Gary Ridley, 189 average; Ben Steiner, 185 average; Jim Meyer, 184 average; Larry Carlson, 179 average.

Standings As Of Last Week

500 Club	25	1
DKB's	21	2
Originals	21	2
Flourish	18 1/2	8 1/2
Amazons	18	10
Turtles	18	11
Turkeys	17	15
Phantoms	16 1/2	13 1/2
Lib' Tigers	12	16
Cotton Crop	11	17
Cowboys	10	18
Muffs	10	18

LAST STOMP
Lettermen's Club
DANCE
MAY 8
50c admission
PLU GYM
Featuring
"THE DEACONS"

TO THE POINT.

Helgeson Receives Fellowship

John G. Helgeson, instructor of religion at PLU, is among 15 Lutheran educators granted Lutheran Brotherhood Faculty Fellowships totaling \$27,500 to assist them in graduate study.

Helgeson plans to study toward a Th.D. degree at Graduate Theological Union, Berkeley, Calif.

A holder of Concordia Theological Seminary's B.A. degree from Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., and a Ph.D. degree from Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.

"Remini" Continues to Campus Movies

Today's presentation of "Remini" that won five Academy Awards will be shown by the Campus Movies at 6:50 and 9:40 in A-101. The film was directed by Clarence Brown, who also plays the title role.

Saturday night's Val Parnie and Cloro Mous's new film, "The Brothers Karamazov." This movie plays at 6:30 and 9:30 for 50¢ admission.

Help Asked for Parkland Clean-up

Dr. L. Munn, chairman of the Parkland Clean-up, has asked for the aid of PLU students in their annual clean-up campaign. Individuals who wish to help are asked to report to the Parkland Pico Hall at 114th and Pacific Avenue in Parkland.

In making help available is the clean-up, Munn said, "Even one hour of help will make a big difference in the success of this undertaking."

Singers on the Go for Conv.

The Shoreline Madrigal Singers from Shoreline High School in Seattle will be featured next Tuesday, May 11, in Student Body Convocation. The group will sing folk songs and familiar tunes. There are 15 singers in the group and 25 members in their accompanying chamber orchestra.

Literary Magazine Available Soon

PLU's new literary magazine, *Reflections*, will make its debut next week. A dream for many years, the idea was finally made a reality this year by the English staff.

The magazine represents the end product of the artist's aesthetic experience—that the same endings. The purpose of the magazine is to promote, support and cultivate artistic expression within the student community in both the literary and graphic arts. It also serves to provide a means for the PLU student to have his work published.

Light duties that at the beginning of the semester to form the PLU Literary Club especially for the purpose of publishing the magazine. Their first meeting was the editorial board that decides which works will appear in the magazine. The board consists of Fred Baker, Dick French, Marcia Herivel, Howard O'Connor, Brent Olsen, Kamelios Olson, Craig Stanz and Gary Wenzel. The group chose George Elwell, assistant professor of art, as their advisor.

Classes and Dorms Choose Officers

Last week was marked by elections in a class, dormitory and club basis. The new officers for next year are as follows:

Science Club

President: Bill Coffman
Vice Presidents: Fred Baker
Secretary: Judy Seastrom
Treasurer: Mary Lee Webb

Junior Class

President: Clarence Walker
Vice Presidents: Dave Peltus

Secretary: Gayle Melton
Treasurer: Deborah Olson
Sophomore Class
President: Lyle Wain
Vice Presidents: Brian Hildebrand
Secretary: Kris Anderson
Treasurer: Lynda Thompson
Associated Men Students
President: Steve Cornish
Vice Presidents: Jerry Owsen
Secretary: Mike Harrison

Treasurer: Glen Graham
Associated Women Students
President: Sylvia Mallico
First Vice President: Beverly Thompson
Second Vice President: Joyce Canine
Secretary: Margaret Christopherson
Treasurer: Sylvia Olson
Social Chairman: Mari Anderson

Ivy Court

President: Bruce Swanson
Vice President: Corey Cole
Sec'y-Treas: Conrad Zipperich
A.S.S. Sec'y: Paul Tillyman
Lodge Master: Mike McKeown
Devotional Chm.: John Mandy
West Hall
President: Carolyn Meade
Vice President: Saern Edwards
Sec'y: Jeff Johnson
Treasurer: Nancy Doreddy
Social Chm.: Maggie Johnson
Publicity Chm.: Susan Anderson

North Hall

President: Leanne Olegard
Vice President: Bonnie MacMurtrei
Secretary: Debbie Blouie
Treasurer: Allen Pustoyk
Devotional Chm.: Barbara Erickson

Social Chm.: Eileen S. Fritze
Publicity Chm.: JoAnn Carlson
Historian: Donna Lindseth

Evergreen Court

President: Bob Erickson
Vice President: Tom Lund
Sec'y-Treas: Dave Schoening
Social Chm.: Tom Baumgartner
Devotional Chm.: Jim Rasmussen
A.S.S. Sec'y: Gary Jackson

Sports Plaza Nears Completion

The Fred Mills memorial was dedicated on Saturday, May 1, at the opening of the swimming pool. A plaque was unveiled by Mills' granddaughter, Mally Ely.

Mills, a retired business man in Kennewick, Washington, has been a friend of the University for over 25 years. He has assisted in counseling and financial aid to many PLU students. He is especially interested in the athletic field.

Money for the memorial was raised by Mills' friends and relatives without his knowledge. Alpha Phi Omega donated \$400 for the landscaping of the memorial. The men's service organization recently presented a check to be used for plants for the plaza. The funds were applied toward \$7000 the organization's



ALPHA PHI OMEGA treasurer Ron Melver presents Dean Buchanan, center, with a \$400 check.

Handsome Harry (and) raised each year at Homecoming.

The plaza at the entrance of the present gym and swimming pool. Eventually there will be a statue on the concrete platform.

They have been previous steps to establish a literary magazine at PLU. None of them have sustained their momentum past the planning stages. Colleges and universities across the nation, and even many high schools, have thriving publications of this sort.

The editors report that only the highest quality of the work submitted will be published. The selections in the magazine represent about 20 per cent of the work that was submitted. Short stories, poems, articles, paintings and illustrations are included.

Editors will be on site for fifty cents each week as regular selling points in the campus.

University President Hosts Legislature

by David Lee

Legislators were the guests of President and Mrs. Mortved Tuesday evening. In these hospitable surroundings legislators conducted the week's business and had the opportunity to meet the president and his wife at a coffee hour immediately following the meeting.

A new bill which would be governing the "Red Star" drive with supporting funds for a variety of 50. The drive, headed by Donald Mack and George Long, has collected \$100 from students and faculty towards the purchase of an acre and for the Theological Society. Members apparently felt that it would be more desirable to keep the drive spontaneous and have all parties out. Some members felt that it was unsafe to have unwilling members of the student body to contribute through legislative action, when they had a voluntary subscription plan to drive.

In addition, legislature endorsed the decision of the Social Activities Board to install a pool table and shuffleboard in the CUB gymnasium on a trial basis.

Representatives also voted to share with the administration the cost of purchasing a camera machine \$65 was allocated.

During the course of the meeting, incoming ASPLU First Vice-President Torrey Anderson assumed his position as chairman of the legislative committee.

President Mortved commented on the smoothness of the meeting. He remarked that it was his impression that the legislature took its business seriously and was well prepared for the issue at hand.

— WANT ADS —

Want Ad rates are as follows: 5c a word for an ad under 30 words and 1c a word for an ad over 30 words. Enclose name and mailing address for billing and send to MOORING MAST, CUB Box 658. Ads should be in the Monday before the Friday they are to be published.

REWARD OFFERED—An antique dangling earring was lost the night of the Junior prom on upper campus between the CUB and West Hall. It is white pearl on gray pearl—hand carved cameo in a silver setting. It is a family heirloom and very precious to me. If found contact Angie Nicholson, West C-10, ext. 755.

RIDE OFFERED—Dr. Greisinger's wife is making a trip to New York City June 1 or 2. A ride is available. A young lady is preferred who could assist with the baby-sitting of the Greisinger's three youngsters, ages one to three. If interested contact Dr. Greisinger's residence, JU, 8-8648.

SUBSCRIPTIONS AVAILABLE—The Mooring Mast is once again soliciting subscriptions for the coming year. Seniors, what better way to keep informed on what is happening at the of Alma Mater next year than by reading the MM? Rates are \$2.50 per semester. Please send your request to the MM, CUB 368, or call Ext. 316.

SELL TEXTS

FUTURE PLU USE, HALF PRICE
OTHERS, DEALER'S PRICE

★
BOOK STORE - ROOM 109

(back door)

PLANNING A WEDDING?

Add to the sacred meaning of Your day

DISTINCTIVELY YOURS! Now your Invitations and Announcements can feature your choice of emblems and symbols of the Church with message engraved in various styles.

And you can commemorate your wedding and honor your guests with these exclusive Marriage Service Bulletins. Matching symbols printed in color on cover; your ceremony imprinted inside.

Only the finest quality and craftsmanship.

CHOOSE RIGHT IN YOUR HOME... DELIVERY RIGHT TO YOUR DOOR!



Send coupon and 25¢ for sample kit and prices

Miss Amy Van Dyke, Editorial Secretary
SACRED DESIGN ASSOCIATES, Dept. 808
840 Colorado Ave., So., Minneapolis, Minn. 55418

Name _____ Wedding _____
Address _____ Date _____
City _____ State _____



Marv Tommervik's

PARKLAND FUEL OIL SERVICE

CHEVRON GASOLINE LUBRICATION

120th and Pacific Avenue Phone LEnox 7-0256