



RON SWIFT here delivers his winning oration at this Tuesday's annual all-school oratorical contest. His oration was entitled "The Shackled Farmer" and considered the problems of farm aid and the farmer's vote. Second place went to Marsha Selden with "Hath Not a Jew," and third place was taken by Tim Browning with "The Great Wall." Other finalists were John Stewart, Jerry Merchant, Linda Fuss, and Barbara Bauer. Awards were given in the nature of, first place \$25, second place \$15, and third place \$10.

## Editorship Is Still Open

Applications for the editorship of the *Mooring Mast* must be submitted by next Wednesday. All applicants must write a letter telling: (1) their views of the editor's responsibility, (2) suggested changes which might increase the appeal and effectiveness of the newspaper, (3) special qualifications, (4) class and major, and (5) experience, if any.

These letters must be given to the Literary Board, in care of Dr. Paul Reigstad, advisor.

The editorship now carries with it a journalism scholarship of \$300 a semester. The position is open due to the retirement of Mark Lono, whose one year term ends with this semester.

The choosing of the editor has been delayed because of the wait for action concerning the scholarship, and now is being further delayed in order to allow all interested an opportunity to apply. The school stresses that in that a scholarship is involved, there will be special consideration given to academic attainment.

## Model UN Will Convene in April

The thirteenth session of the Model United Nations of the Pacific West will be held from April 24-27 at San Jose State College this year.

Applications for students who wish to be members of the delegation representing the Republic of Mauritania are available from Dr. Farmer, the political science office, the Public Relations office or the *Mooring Mast* office. Completed applications must be turned in to Dr. Farmer or Professor Ristuben on or before Jan. 25.

Selection of the six student delegates will be made by a special interdepartmental faculty committee. All full time students of PLU are eligible to apply. Course work in political science, history, economics and speech are desirable, but the student will be evaluated in terms of his potential as a representative of the student body of Pacific Lutheran.

Applicants must be willing to prepare themselves by a study of the United Nations, parliamentary rules of the Model United Nations, and the history and foreign policy of Mauritania.



LUTHER JERSTAD

## PLU Grad to Tell Of Everest Climb

Plans for this spring's assault on Mt. Everest and slides of Mt. McKinley will be discussed by Luther Jerstad, one of America's top mountain climbers and a PLU graduate, here Thursday evening, Jan. 31, at 8. The lecture, to be sponsored by the Ski Club, will be held in Eastvold Chapel.

Jerstad, who has climbed many major peaks in North America and has been to the summit of Mt. Rainier over 40 times as a guide, is one of 20 men from all over the United States who have been selected for the Mt. Everest expedition. This American party will leave Feb. 3 and fly to Katmandu, Nepal, where they will set out for the climb. The group will reach their base camp in March and hope to be at the summit of the world's highest peak about (Continued on page four)

## Elwell Displays Art

Last Nov. 25 marked the opening day of the "Four at 5511," the art show of the winter season at the Midtown Gallery in Cleveland. The attraction of the show, which will run until Jan. 20, is the work of four accomplished artists, who have a common belief in experimentation and growth. Three of the artists are from the Midwest, and the fourth is from this campus—George Elwell, assistant professor of art.

The art exhibit is opened each season and portrays the works of accomplished artists. "The nature of the show is uncompromising in its rejection of the 'safe'; each of these artists has a background of non-representational work extending back at least 10 years," stated a Cleveland newspaper. Each of the artists has been the recipient of national awards, as well as local prizes.

Elwell has received 12 first or second awards, in addition to the museum acquisition, in the past eight years. He also works in the "construction areas," as well as painting and erecting edifices of wood scraps. His paintings are now represented in the permanent collection of the Butler Institute of Arts.

"I believe art experience is a personal adventure and exploration that elevates and enlarges, that stresses the inherent integrity and sovereignty of the individual. Consequently, it is unique, uncommunicable, unteachable and non-social. . . . I believe art experience is a way of life, an attitude insistent upon qualitative choices, the most direct exercise of the characteristically 'human' qualities. Art experience is an awareness of the mind as an invisible extension of nature, and nature as a visual extension of the mind."

In concluding, Mr. Elwell stated, "I believe art experience is, in the last analysis, a religious experience, an elevation of the human spirit, with its origins in pre-history, and its culmination in the revelation of the wonder of God."

## Safety Council Cries for Help

"The fact that accidents are preventable has yet to sink deeply into the public mind." The National Safety Council has just cause to make the preceding statement. In 1962 there were 25,910 motor vehicle fatalities over a period of eight months alone. This is saying nothing of the 34,200 deaths in the area of public, home and work accidents.

Yet, if today's accident prevention knowledge were fully accepted and fully applied, today's accident rates would be halved. Gaining such acceptance and application is the NSC's job for the future.

Therefore, basic safety programs have been outlined. Yet, can any program be effective without the citizen's help? And has the citizen been doing his best? The upward trend in fatalities is evidence that someone is falling behind, failing to keep pace with the increase in population, vehicles, travel, employment and recreation.

## Five Day Tour Scheduled for Choir During Semester Break

Professor Gunnar J. Malmin will take his Choir of the West on a five-day concert tour between semesters. Leaving here in two chartered

buses after examinations are concluded next Friday, Jan. 25, the 63 singers will go to Bremerton where they will sing in Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 11th and Veneta, that evening.

Saturday morning the choir will go to Port Angeles to board a ferry for Victoria. That evening at 8 they will give a concert in Christ Cathedral which seats 1500 persons. The concert appearance is being sponsored by Lutheran churches in the area, with the Rev. William Williams, '51, as general chairman.

Returning to Port Angeles Sunday, the choir will give a concert that evening in the high school auditorium, under the sponsorship of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Port Angeles.

Monday evening the singers will appear in the new high school gymnasium at Almira. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, the Rev. Kenneth Torvik, '58, pastor, is sponsoring the program.

Final appearance will be Tuesday night at 8 in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Moses Lake, the Rev. Gordon Braun, pastor. Maureen Udman, '62, is parish worker there. The choir will return home that evening.

## Concordia Choir To Offer Program

The Concordia College Choir from Moorhead, Minn., will appear here Thursday evening, Feb. 7, at 8 in Eastvold Chapel. Director of the choir is Paul J. Christiansen, head of Concordia's Music Department and son of the renowned F. Melius Christiansen.

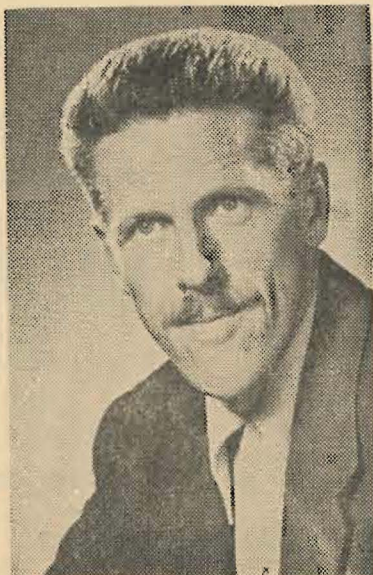
Singing a cappella, the 65-voice choir will present a program ranging from 16th-century classics down through the Bach era to the contemporary masters. Several favorite works of the director's father will also be included.

In addition to their appearance here, the choir will sing in Portland, Seattle, Bellingham, Kennewick.

The Tacoma concert will be sponsored by the Pierce County Lutheran Ministerial Association. Members of the choir will stay in homes in the area the night of the concert. The PLU Choir of the West will host the visiting singers at a dinner in Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall at 5:30

p.m., Feb. 7.

Tickets for the concert are available in the bookstore.



DR. PAUL CHRISTIANSEN



### Singspiration Planned by CALL

The College Affiliated Layman's League is sponsoring a Singspiration Sunday night from 9 to 9:45 p.m. in the South Hall lounge.

\* \* \*

### Richard G. Christensen to Speak

The Young Republicans of PLU are sponsoring a Lincoln's Day Banquet featuring Richard G. Christensen as speaker. The banquet will be held in Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall February 18, 1963, at 6:45 p.m. Admission for boarding students will be 50 cents.

\* \* \*

### Textbook Sale

The Alpha Phi Omega sale of textbooks will start January 23 and will continue through the first week of the new semester in the Committee Room of CUB. Books will be on sale from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

\* \* \*

### Campus Movies

January 18, the campus movie will be *All the King's Men*, being shown at 7:25 and 9:55. On January 19 the movie will be *Who Was That Lady?*, being shown at 7:25 and 9:50. Short subjects will be shown both nights at 7:00 and 9:55.

\* \* \*

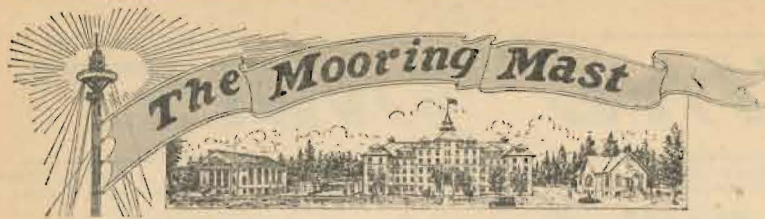
### New PE Teacher

Mrs. Richard Farness, the former Nancy Walker, a 1960 graduate of PLU and sister of junior Mary Walker, will be teaching freshman activity classes and sophomore archery this spring semester. She will be replacing Mrs. Templin for the semester. She has been teaching at a junior high school in the Highline district, between Seattle and Tacoma. Her husband teaches industrial art.

\* \* \*

### Spiritual Week Speaker Told

The announcement of Dr. Merton Strommen as Spiritual Emphasis Week (Feb. 10-14) key-note speaker was made by Publicity Chairman Pete Van Konyenburg. The announcement concerns a traditional Student Congregation activity which features a prominent lecturer or scholar in a series of chapel messages, dorm devotions and interviews, climaxed by an all-school rally at the end of the week. Dr. Strommen is currently director of Lutheran Youth Research.



## A Has-been Rambles

There is nothing more trite than a retiring school paper editor to close with inane observations and tiresome acknowledgments. But in that this is my last issue, why worry about it? I won't even pretend to attempt writing without the first person. Actually, I don't even know what I want to say.

The usual thing would be for me to utter encouragement to my successor, but a variety of circumstances prevented him from yet being named. It is unfortunate that there is no certainty as to who the next editor will be, how or when he will be named, or, therefore, when the next issue will be published. These are developments that have been caused by the recent awarding of a scholarship to the next editor, however, and this progress far outweighs any inconveniences it causes.

I can say, though, that in leaving the paper my most profound wish for it is that it continue to grow as a vital force on campus. I urge the next editor to assert his important role; and I encourage the student body to maintain an interest in the paper, for its quality will correspond with the importance it is allowed to play in student life.

I also urge the next editor to continue the on-going search for a solid understanding of the role of the student paper. In doing so, he must remember the responsibility of the paper as a voice of the students, a current record of school history, a bulletin board and entertainment sheet, a reflection of school philosophy and attitudes, and a multi-thousand dollar business.

Please allow me in closing to here thank the staff that has worked so hard with me for the last year. No editor could want better cooperation than that which I have gotten from Cheryl Taylor, Mike Macdonald, Les Pederson, Nita Svinth, the other editorial staff members who have helped either this semester or last year, and, of course, the unsung heroes of any paper—the reporters. Not to mention them all is a real omission; not to elaborate on the virtues of the hardest workers is an injustice. But unjust I must be.

In that I insist on being so personal about it all, let me also record my appreciation of those many whose expressions and evidences of support have been heartening, those others whose constructive criticism has been helpful, and those few whose illogical complaints have only convinced me that the rest of us are right.

Before we get all choked up about this, I'd best close.

—Mark Lono

## Dear Editor: What Other Advice?

The administrative official who has been so soundly thrashed over the past few weeks, namely the one whose standard advice is, "If you don't . . . (any "smart sheltered" can complete this statement)," gets my nomination for Straw Man of the Year. The attitude I've noted on the part of the PLU administration seems more like, **IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT HERE:**

1. Examine your reasons for not liking it. Perhaps as you receive the Christian education you're paying for you'll come to like it better.
2. If you're sure you are being unjustly repressed or whatever (e.g. not enough student-participation events such as Saga Carnival and Daffodil Float, eagerly sought by all students), see what can be done about modification of the problem, through the proper channels.
3. All else failing, if the trouble outweighs whatever benefit you're receiving here, it would probably be best that you GO, and may God help you find what you're seeking SOMEWHERE ELSE. (In this last case what other advice could they give?)

Yours for clearer issues,

—Bob Olser

## Sacrifice the Difference?

To whom are we looking for our social life, the world or the Lord? Can we with the same lips that pray "thy kingdom come, thy will be done," honestly pray for dancing to come to PLU's campus?

The only picture the world has of Christ is that reflected by the Christian. The dancing question is not one of right or wrong, but rather one of what do I want the world to see in me.

Perhaps PLU could remain a Christian university and have dancing on its campus. But, could the world see any difference between our school and any other if dancing should come?

The average citizen of this area will never know of the religion classes PLU offers and requires the students to take. He will never hear the chapel talks we have the privilege of hearing day after day. But, he may drive past the school and see the announcement of a dance, making us outwardly no different from him.

Perhaps not having dancing will cost us something in our social life. But, Christ died for us. What are we willing to sacrifice for Him?

—Carol Atkinson

## Guest Editorial:

# Social Problems Are Whose?

by Gary Olson

A recurrent theme seems to be running through the letters to the editor as of late. The letters tend to be centered around the topic of social life at PLU, and are both for and against. I would like to scrutinize the problem and see if there is any basis for a problem existing.

I would like to start with the hypothesis that there are certain basic needs which a college must fulfill for a student. Realizing fully that categories of needs which I outline are gross, I submit that they will suffice to prove my point.

At PLU I feel there are three basic needs of each student which the University is obligated to meet. These are spiritual, academic, and social in nature. For sake of argument I will leave it up to each individual to categorize these in order of importance.

I believe that the University meets the academic and spiritual needs satisfactorily for most students.

Evidently, then, the University must not meet the social needs of the students, as witnessed by the amount of complaining. But how far can the University go to help the social problem at PLU? They can provide facilities for the students to use, but they cannot make any student use them. The question then

comes up as to whether the facilities are inadequate on campus. I think we would all agree that the Student Union Building is too small, and playing chinese checkers and ping-pong does get to be rather tiring. The same goes for the lounges in the dorms. I am sure the administration would like to have a five story Student Union with bowling alleys, pool tables and hi-fi room. Yet there is an economic factor involved. The administration has the whole University to budget for, which limits the amount to be spent on the social life of each student. You can be assured that when it is economically feasible we will have a new student center.

But then what? Facilities alone will not change the attitudes of the students about dating, which seems to be what most of the complaints are over. The dating problem is one for each individual member of the student body to solve for himself or herself. The University cannot entertain you; you have to do this yourself.

Maybe it is time for some self examination on the part of everyone complaining about the social life? Why is it I don't date? Could it be I never leave my room so someone can see me or I never bother to try and create any friendship? You answer, "No, this couldn't be me." After all, what else could your answer be; you must protect your own

ego from being hurt.

What I am trying to say is that your social life is your own personal problem. You can't look to the University to do any more than provide the facilities for a social program; and, when you talk of facilities, you run into an economic factor beyond even the immediate control of our administration. Even in the most ideal situation, everyone won't be happy. I am not saying we shouldn't stop complaining, but the horse was beaten dead five years ago. Each year there is a new incoming class with a brand new social drive to be satisfied and various members unable to satisfy their drive by themselves.

I personally don't believe it is a problem of facilities. It is a problem of meeting and being with the right  
(Continued on page four)

**Si ne qua non.**

*If there is coldness.*

*It is when you are there, and I am here.*

*And when there is warmth, it comes after you,*

*following like a puppy with soft feet.*

*So if there is God,*

*he is, for each,*

*only because another loves.*

—Jamie Amend

## MOORING MISSED!

by Ron Heyer

Interviewer: I understand that you have accomplished a feat of no small magnitude, sir.

R.F.M.: In a manner of speaking, yes.

I: Could you elaborate as to some of the details of your venture, sir?

R: Yes, I climbed three-fourths the way to the top of the tallest smokestack in the world.

I: Wow! Tell me, did you take the rungs with one foot at a time, or two feet per rung?

R: I would rather not answer, as I feel that the success of the climb was due to the method of attack.

I: I understand, sir. Could you tell us what insights you gained from this venture?

R: With the wind blowing, and the smokestack swaying the way it was, I was glad to get back down.

I: They say, sir, that you are the coolest person on this campus. Would you care to comment?

R: I am glad that people have seen fit to follow my example in the field of being cool. Of course, you realize that no amount of practice helps. I like to think that I have lost little of the cools I was born with.

I: Sir, there are many here who think you have not lost a one. Could you tell us of any of your other interesting experiences?

R: While fishing for half an hour in Alaska, I caught six Dolly Varden and 947,006 no-see-ums.

I: A record that will stand for a long time, I am sure.

R: I also won top prize for three days in a row in a local contest.

I: Could you explain a little more, sir?

R: We set out several beetle traps, and the one who estimated the number of beetles in the traps the closest, won. I am rather proud of that fact that two of those wins were exact guesses.

I: What all did you win?

R: My total winnings were three gingersnap cookies, two lemon-lime, and one cherry Fizzies.

I: But a small token of tribute to your scientific predictions, I am sure. Thank you very much for taking time out of your busy schedule in order that the rest of us might become a little better acquainted with you. Do you have any last word?

R: Yes, to all those who wish to keep their cools, I would like to give this advice, "A cool one helps keep one cool."

**MOORING MAST**  
Pacific Lutheran University  
Tacoma, Washington

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The MOORING MAST is published each week of the school year, except during school holidays and exam periods, by the students of Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington.  
Subscription price: \$3.00 per year.

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# Cap Peterson Once Again To Replace Studies With Baseball

by Bob Geisler

The fact that he started attending PLU in the fall of 1960 and will not be able to graduate until 1968 doesn't seem to bother Charles A. (Cap) Peterson at all, for at the same time he is playing professional baseball and is affiliated with the San Francisco Giants.

Cap Peterson is the 6'2", 195 pound, most valuable player of the Texas League. Cap was voted this honor last year when he played baseball for the class AA League-leading El Paso Ball Club. The class AA Texas League is the stepping stone to the Class AAA Pacific Coast League. The PCL is, of course, the last step before the major leagues, which for Cap will be the San Fran-



CHARLES "CAP" PETERSON

cisco Giants. The Giants last year won the National League championship and so will no doubt not be moving many players up in the near

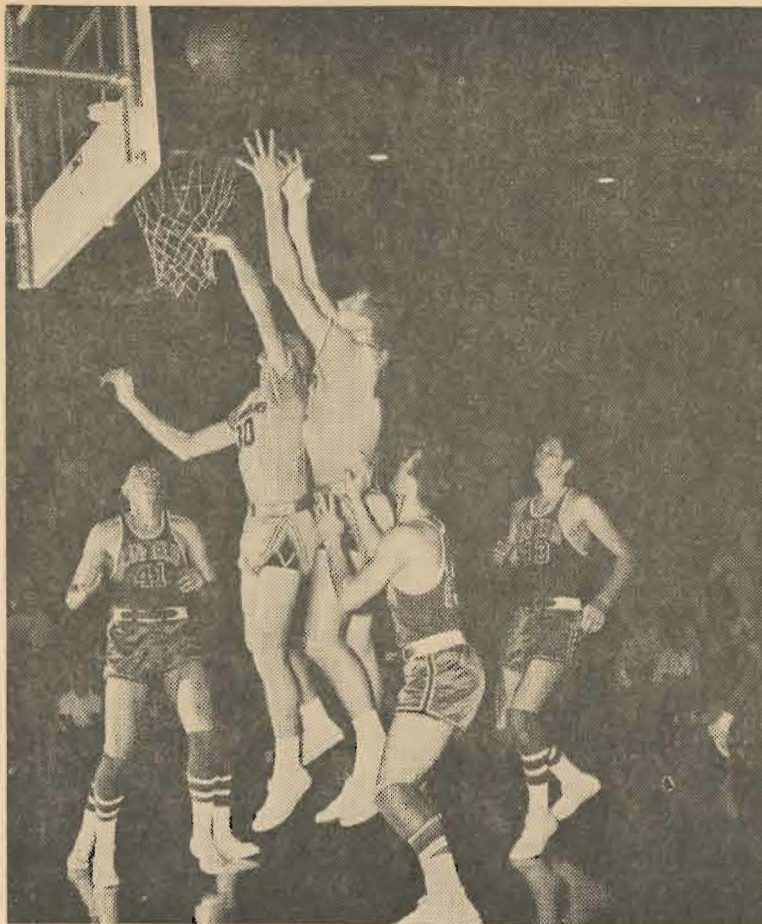
future. This does not dim Cap's future, however. He hopes to stay in baseball as long as he can. Since he is 20, this gives him plenty of time.

Last year Cap developed remarkably fast. He batted .355 and scored 126 runs. He had 29 home runs and 130 runs batted in. After the Southern League was through last year, Cap came up with the San Francisco Giants and suited up for 20 games with them. Cap plugs the big hole at shortstop and with the large chunk of timber he swings, he is a man to watch in the future of baseball.

Cap graduated from Clover Park High School here in Tacoma on June 10, 1960. On June 12 he signed with the Giants and was with their Fresno Club on June 21.

Cap enrolled at PLU the fall of 1960 and sprained his ankle playing intramural basketball that fall. It never healed well and limited his playing greatly in 1961.

Cap is a first semester sophomore now. He likes history and P.E. and isn't bothered by the long time it will take him to graduate. He says he isn't really sure what he wants to do when he is through playing ball.



DOUBLE EFFORT by Curt Gammell (30) and Tom Whalen gives Knights two more points in a recent game against Linfield. PLU won the game 91-76.

# Knights Have Long Layoff

Next weekend, following a two-week layoff, the Pacific Lutheran hoopsters will leave the amicable environment of the Memorial Gymnasium on a rugged two-day road trip. The Lutes and Western Washington, with identical 3-0 records in conference play, are currently leading the conference.

Friday night UPS plays host. The Loggers, who boast a well-balanced scoring attack led by Gordon Pfeiffer and Bob Abelsett, have failed to win in three conference outings. However, they thoroughly shellacked the Lutes 91-78 in a non-conference tilt.

Saturday night the Knights journey to Bellingham for a crucial game with the Western Vikings. The Vikings, led by big Jim Adams and guard Mike Kirk, dumped UPS 68-51 and handily disposed of Eastern Washington and Whitworth on their Eastern swing for their three victories. They are carrying a 10-3 overall season record and should prove stern opposition in a game which could go a long way in determining the conference championship.

The Knights have two of the league's top scorers in Tom Whalen and Marv Fredrickson.

# Olson Award To Be Given

Anyone attending PLU anywhere from 1929 to 1946 would have known Clifford O. Olson as football coach and athletic director. In 1948 Olson entered business and has been a Tacoma business executive since then. Olson now lives in Parkland. His son James Olson attended PLU and his daughter Mrs. Mary Cooke graduated from PLU. Both of them live in Parkland.

In 1950 Olson presented to the Evergreen Intercollegiate Conference a trophy. This trophy, the Clifford Olson Sportsmanship Trophy, is awarded annually to the college or university in the conference showing best sportsmanship during the entire school year in all sports. This award

is made on the basis of judging each conference game played. The judging includes the teams, their coaches and the spectators.

The judging is done by the officials after each official conference game. They rate separately the sportsmanship of team, coach and spectators on a scale of 5, 4, 3, 2, 0. These ratings correspond approximately to excellent, good, average, poor and sportsmanship non-existent. These points are then totaled at the end of the season—a 15 point maximum per game—and the season totals added together at the end of a year. The trophy is awarded on the basis of total points over the whole year.



CLIFF OLSON shows trophy bearing his name that will be presented to the school showing most sportsmanship during the basketball season.

## — The — Intramural Scene

In basketball action last week, the "A" League division found little change in the two games played last week. 1st Floor Alpha barely got by Western 56-54. Bill Peterson of Alpha was high man with 16 points. Mike Smith and Jim Getchman were second high with 14 points apiece. In the only other game of last week, 3rd Floor Alpha trampled Ivy "A" 51-44 as Jim Skurdall poured in 16 points to be top man of the game.

In "B" League action, Western "B" team ran over 2nd Floor Alpha 58-30 as Denny Langston came through with 24 points to be high man of the game. Western was also beaten last week by 3rd Floor Alpha's "B" team 40-34, but Denny Langston was still high man of the game with 14 points. In the other game of the week, 1st Floor Alpha beat Ivy's Hotdogs 59-42, with Dick Reike being high man with 25 points.

In "D" League decisions, Evergreen's Shamen eased by 2nd Floor Alpha 32-30 as Howie Sahnaw put in 16 points for high man position. In the other games, Ivy's Gunners trounced 2nd Floor Alpha 42-25, as Dale Larson, freshman class president, took top honors with 16 points. Eastern's Shamen again won another one, beating Evergreen's Greenhorns 22-19. Ron Ranheim of Evergreen was high man with seven points. The only other game found Eastern's DeJardines killing Ivy's Barbarians 34-10 as Don Severson was high with eight points.

### INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

"C" League	W	L	"D" League	W	L
Delta .....	5	1	Shamen .....	4	2
Cellar Dwellers.....	4	2	DeJardines .....	4	2
3rd Floor Alpha.....	3	3	Gunners .....	3	3
Knightmares .....	3	3	Greenhorns .....	3	3
Heroes .....	3	3	2nd Floor Alpha.....	1	4
Animals .....	2	3	Barbarians .....	1	5

### PING-PONG RESULTS

#### Singles:

- Peterson (off campus) over Graham (Evergreen)
- Bruins (Alpha) over Stein (Alpha)
- Meisner (Clover Creek) over Ekola (Evergreen)
- Brown (Clover Creek) over McIntyre (Ivy)
- McCune (off campus) over Quam (Alpha)
- McClary (off campus) over Juneau (Alpha)
- Ranheim (Evergreen) over Habedank (Ivy)
- Rosenblatt (Alpha) over Nikkari (Evergreen)

#### Doubles:

- Ranheim-Graham (Evergreen) over Al and Paul Halvor (Evergreen)
- Peterson-McCune (Eastern) over Brown-Meisner (Clover Creek)

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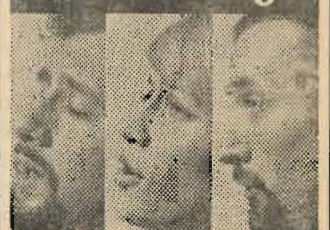
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# School Tells Statement About Cars and Chapel

## A STATEMENT FROM THE SCHOOL:

Whenever any number of people are gathered together in one area, a system of standards becomes necessary for the governance of all. At Pacific Lutheran efforts have been made to keep these regulations to a minimum. With increased growth of the campus and student body, the growing complexity demands that policies and regulations be reviewed periodically and revised. This is an on-going procedure. Please note that the following changes in regulations will be in effect with the new semester:

The majority of PLU students are reasonably mature individuals; unfortunately all of them are not. It is the desire of the University to establish rules which will be conducive to the development of responsible independence on the part of all. To this end, the following penalties will be made operative:

1. **AUTOMOBILES.** The use of an automobile on our campus is a privilege, not a right. Continued immature use of an automobile in any way—parking or moving violations—will result in cancellation of the privilege of using an automobile while enrolled here as a student.

a) Since it is obvious that registration of all automobiles used on campus is essential to control of such vehicles, we can only consider refusal to register an automobile as a deliberate attempt to evade responsibility. A student who does not register his automobile and affix the proper sticker to it is subject to immediate suspension.

b) Parking in unauthorized places will result in a fine of \$5.00 being levied against the student.

c) Three tickets will result in either loss of the privilege of having a car on campus or suspension of the student.

d) The owner of the automobile is responsible for the automobile if he lends it to someone else.

e) Violations involving the automobile in motion (speeding, driving around barricades, etc.) will be dealt with severely. The penalty for such action will include loss of driving

## Social Problems

(Continued from page two) person. The next question that arises is that there is no place to meet the right person, because we don't have any mixer-type social activities. All of our activities are spectator in nature. We go and sit and watch, and are entertained. What we need are the type of activities where we can mix and get to know each other. I personally don't feel that dancing is the only answer to our social problem, but it wouldn't hurt any. There would still be girls sitting home and fellows out drinking, but the situation would be greatly improved.

(Gary Olson, a senior education major, is from Glendale, Calif., where he served as high school student body president. At PLU, he has been vice-president of his sophomore class, president of his junior class, a trustee in Student Congregation, an officer in Evergreen and Ivy, and business manager of the Saga. An Eagle Scout, he has been active in the Luther League, and now lists a June wedding among his immediate plans.)

privileges and/or suspension of the student.

2. **ATTENDANCE.** Attendance at University convocation and chapel is required. Responsibility for such attendance rests clearly on the student.

Should an absence from chapel or convocation be unavoidable, it is the responsibility of the student to report such situation to the appropriate student personnel office. Whenever possible, this report should be made prior to the absence. In any case the report must be made within a week of the student's return to classes.

If a student is so careless that he has five or more chapel or convocation absences charged against him, he will be placed on disciplinary probation.

This will become part of his record and such student will not be eligible to represent the University in any activities, nor will he be eligible for awards or scholarships during his probationary period. If he has not cleared his record by the end of the semester, he will not be permitted to re-enroll. A student may clear his record by notifying the Dean of Students office of his intent to comply with the requirements of the University and by attending without further absences.

## Educ. Test Set

Standards for teacher certification in Washington provide that to secure a standard teaching certificate an applicant must have completed successfully a course in Washington State History and Government or Pacific Northwest History and Government or must have passed a State examination in Washington History and Government.

The state examination in Washington State History and Government will be given between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon on Saturday, March 12, 1963, in the offices of county superintendent of schools or at locations they designate. The examination will be given only once during 1963.

## Everest Climb Told

(Continued from page one) May 1. They expect to return to the U. S. about July 15.

Jerstad, who played varsity basketball here, taught at Franklin Pierce High School, Tacoma, after he was graduated in 1958. He has done graduate work at Washington State University where he received a master's degree. This last fall he entered the University of Oregon to start work on his doctor's degree.

In his lecture here Jerstad will display some of the equipment he will use for the climb, and describe its use. He will tell about the preparations which have been made for the expedition, and relate some of his experiences.

# Mrs. Nick Resigns

Mrs. Helen Nicholson, housemother in North Hall since 1955 and member of the University staff since 1950, resigned her post recently for reasons of health.

"Mrs. Nick," as she was affectionately known by the stu-

This weekend two new housemothers will arrive on campus. Mrs. Francis Fitzpatrick, a housemother for the past four years at the University of Washington, will assume her duties as head resident of South Hall next week.

North Hall's new housemother, Miss Marguerite Laugman, will arrive from Ottawa, Illinois, Monday afternoon, although she will not take over her official duties until Jan. 25.

dents, was hospitalized in November. She was released last month and is now living with her daughter, Mrs. G. D. Cashen, at 160 E. 138th St., Tacoma.

Mrs. Nora B. Hereim, member of the library staff, has been housemother to fill in for Mrs. Nicholson. When Mrs. Nicholson came to

PLU in 1950 she was connected with the food service and was an assistant housemother in Harstad Hall until 1953. She was manager of the coffee shop, then located on the ground floor of the Classroom Building, for one year. When North Hall was completed in 1955 she took over that post. The first two years, the hall was occupied by men, and became a residence hall for women in 1957.



"MRS. NICK"

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