

Thanksgiving
has finally
come . . .

MOORING MAST

Eat 'em up,
Lutes!

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PROGRAM PREPARATION—Mr. Judd Doughty, Assistant Professor of Speech, prepares for KPLU-TV's Premier Day of educational television, beginning Tuesday, Nov. 21. KPLU will feature one hour weekly of educational programming. Mr. Doughty is Director of the Office of Broadcast Services and Instructional Media Production.

Educational TV Program Disclosed by Doughty

Tuesday, November 21, is Premier Day for educational television from KPLU-TV, Channel 2, with studios on campus, has seen steady growth as an instructional TV center through its seven-year history, and is now adding a weekly hour of informal educational programming.

The goal of the project, according to Mr. Judd Doughty (Director of the Office of Broadcast Services and Instructional Media Production) is to present fine arts from local sources, and conversations with campus personalities; and to provide a creativity outlet for student and faculty alike.

Two plays, dramatic readings, a "swing" concert by a faculty organist, a quartet, and a student-faculty

discussion on a topic of interest are the flesh and bones of KPLU's new ETV schedule.

The project was born early this fall with the rising desire in the Office of BKIMP to arouse critical interest on campus in the omnipresent media. "There are those who spend four years in a liberal arts college developing intellectual curiosity, a taste for the fine arts, an 'examined life' philosophy, and a specialized skill—and still emerge with the desire or ability to digest no more than the palium programming commercial stations are airing," according to Doughty. "And," he adds, "there are those whose minds were opened through their education."

Vedell Appointed Business Manager

Howard L. Vedell, 49, a retired Army Lt. Col., has been appointed business manager for Pacific Lutheran University, it was announced by Dr. Robert Mortvedt, PLU president.

Vedell will take over the post December 1, succeeding Allan P. Lovjoy who resigned for health reasons. Lovjoy has been at PLU since 1963.

Vedell, a native of Chesterton, Indiana, retired from the Army in San Francisco on October 31 after 22 years of active duty. For the past three years he was Chief of Operations and Training for the XVth Army Corps.

Entering military service in March of 1943, he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in December, 1944. He served with the 88th Division in Italy in 1946; with Headquarters, Berlin Military Post, during the 1948 Airlift; in three Korean campaigns; with General Headquarters, Southwest Pacific and the United Nations and Far East Command, Tokyo, Japan from 1952-54; with Headquarters, 4th Logistical Command, Verdun, France, 1960-63; and at numerous installations in the U.S. His primary duties have been in intelligence, security, operations and training. He served four years as an ROTC instructor.

Exchange Program Announced

Application procedure will be announced soon for PLU's Negro College Exchange Program. The program was established last spring by Legislature and planned jointly by ASPLU and Dr. Thomas Langevin, Academic Vice-President. Under the program, PLU freshmen, sophomores,

or juniors are eligible to study for a semester at Clark College, a liberal arts college with approximately 1,000 students located in Atlanta, Georgia.

As established by Legislature, a student will pay semester fees to Clark, will receive credit for those courses taken there, but will be considered a continuing student at PLU.

Similar to programs in sister universities, the semester's experience is intended to introduce him to the academic and social milieu of a Southern Negro school. If Clark desires, it may send students to PLU for a semester as well.

ASPLU President Stan Stenersen, in charge of setting up the program, called its establishment "highly important." "A university should be curious about the world around it," he stated, "and it also needs to be vitally concerned about problems which its students will have to solve. This program can be a major step towards making such concern and understanding a reality."

He urged interested students to begin consideration of the program immediately. A Clark College bulletin is available in the ASPLU offices for more specific information regarding course offerings, calendar, and the like.

Stenersen indicated that applications would consist of a formal statement accompanied by indications of approval from parents and the appropriate academic dean, and an interview before a student-faculty selection committee.

The number of students sent will depend upon the number judged qualified by the committee and the number Clark indicates it can accommodate.

Questions should be directed to the ASPLU office, ext. 221.

PLU Sewer District Downed by Community

On November 7 an election was held to vote on whether the South Suburban Sewer District should be dissolved or not. The South Suburban Sewer District is an organization interested in and helping in the planning of sewers for the Parkland area. It was originally created by the University and PLU administrators serve as commissioners.

At of now, most of Parkland, except Franklin-Pierce High School and PLU, which have their own sewer plants, are on septic tanks.

The advantages of getting sewers, according to a pamphlet recently put out, are that all property values would increase, pollution of soil, roadside ditches and streams would be eliminated, Parkland would grow and develop, providing a better tax base for the schools, fire district and library commission, and the cost of \$100,000 in unnecessary taxes would not have to be paid to build a sewage disposal plant for the new high school.

The advantages for PLU are obvious, mainly the smell would be eliminated and a sewer line would be much better and more efficient than a sewer plant.

According to Vice-President in Charge of Development Clayton Peterson, sewer commissioners had earlier challenged in court the legality of such an election. The judge indicated that regardless of how he ruled, the case would probably be appealed to the Supreme Court. He therefore permitted the election to be held and said that if in the election, the proposition to have the sewer district dis-

solved passed, that the matter could be appealed.

The vote was in favor of dissolution and so the case will probably be appealed, added Peterson. If the election hadn't been passed, the South Suburban Sewer District might have been able to provide sewers by next fall if the Federal grants were given. The sewers would be provided for almost the entire Parkland area. PLU would have tied into the line and the sewer problem on campus would have been solved.

The district was opposed by a group of citizens organized under the Pierce County Improvement Association. The primary contention of that body was that such a limited district and trunk line would not be in the best interests of southern Pierce County.

Buchanan To Show Plans for Future Student Union Center

A. Dean Buchanan, Vice-president of Business and Finance for PLU, will present the plans for the new University Center to an open meeting of all interested students Tuesday, Nov. 28, in Chris Kautzen. The dinner meeting will begin at approximately 6:00, with Buchanan's presentation scheduled for 6:30. All interested students should sign up at the Information Desk, and those who normally eat at Columbia Center may eat at the CUB by indicating this on the sign-up sheet.

The building, discussed extensively at the last meeting of the Board of Regents, is in the final planning stage. Detailed plans will be shown of all areas, including the new

"scrabble" food service and coffee shop system, the bowling alley and game facilities, multi-purpose rooms, Diet of Worms, and other features of the building. A model of the wood-and-concrete structure will also be shown.

Although students have been involved in the planning since the inception of the building, both Buchanan and the student body officers have expressed concern that all interested students see the plans before final preparations are made. Buchanan indicated that student comment and suggestions at the meeting would be appreciated.

Sign-up deadline at the Information Desk is Tuesday, Nov. 21.



ENCASED IN PLASTIC, this model of the new University Center is currently located in the president's council room. The building will soon become a reality, however, and will link upper and lower campus at the site of the present Classroom Building (south of Horstad). The multi-level building has entrances on both upper and lower campuses and an open plaza in the middle.

Editorial

We Have Only Begun ..

This fall we have been participating in the democratic process. Among other things petitions were circulated both for and against the status quo. The action was also a learning experience. We learned that if we as students were going to get involved, we would have to be more familiar with the rules and techniques of the game. We also learned that it is not enough to voice our own opinions, but that we must also convince others to do so.

Now that the faculty has voted on the issue it appears to some that the process is over, at least for this year. But there is more to be learned. The democratic process is one of persistence and compromise.

The faculty vote last week was close. So close that with a different faculty representation (all were not present) the vote could have gone the other way and voluntary would have won. But what does that indicate? For one thing it indicates that half of the faculty and at least a quarter of the student body are still unsatisfied. It indicates that an issue and problem of importance has not yet been solved.

Do we therefore sit back and relax; wait until next year? I think that would be a grievous mistake. I was once told that anything of importance takes time. I heartily agree. But time well spent. If we as a community let the issue rest, we will be wasting precious time.

We admittedly are discouraged that the vote did not go in our favor. But with such a close vote our purpose should not be to win a vote on strictly voluntary or compulsory chapel, but to find a solution which will satisfy a greater number and restore a healthy religious atmosphere to the campus. Whether that solution is in principle compulsory, voluntary, or a combination of the two, should not be paramount. It is important, however, that an attempt be made to reach such a compromise.

Officially a compromise must, and I hope will, come from the faculty. Whether or not it does, however, remains inconsequential for us at the present time. We do not need to wait. Dr. Mortvedt has given some very valuable suggestions. I would like to add a couple.

At leadership retreat Dr. Goetzinger said he would haunt us for the rest of our lives—perhaps he will. I am particularly reminded of that stage where we took a stand on a hypothetical issue and then as groups met to reach a compromise. Some groups were successful, others not. But there it didn't matter too much. Here the issue is concrete and a compromise seems the only desirable solution.

Goetzinger's experiment showed us that compromise is difficult. But if we are concerned (as 600 have claimed by signature) we must continue discussion. We must seek out the opinions of others, formulate our own views, and express them whenever and wherever possible.

The issue is a religious one, and as such is important for us as a Christian community. But we should not forget that we are discussing a method. A compromise in method does not mean a compromise in religious conviction. It does mean, however, that those convictions may be given a chance to thrive in a better atmosphere than presently exists.

As for petitions, I see no reason why they should not continue. Carefully worded petitions can express opinion and concern. Regardless of faculty action, it is the Regents who must make the final decision. I think they would be encouraged by student action on the issue. The more students take the time to express their concern and opinion, the more likely the Regents will reach a decision which satisfies the student population.

Perhaps our motto should be (to misquote our famous naval commander): "We have only begun to democratize."

—C. Zipperian

- - Letters to the Editor - -

Men Are Free

Dear Sirs:

Examine your actions and motives, establishment. You are in danger of destroying the very thing you wish to uphold: Christianity. In forcing students to attend worship services, under pain of strong disciplinary action if they don't, you are no better than the Moslems who entered Spain saying: "Forsake Christ and embrace Allah or die!" Not only is this action non-Christian, but it is also a bad influence on many students. They resent being forced into going and listening to some of the poorest speakers on Christianity.

We are all familiar with the controversial "Double Standard." It is one of the most asinine products of our modern times, and you, gentlemen, are promulgating this ideal to an extent and with such subtlety that it is frightening.

The men are free to come and go much as they wish, while the women are required to fill out applications to go home for weekends.

Your standard has gone so far as to penalize some of the finest Christians I know for attending the church services which hold the greatest value for them. They attend services in a Seattle church on Friday nights and find it nearly impossible to be back on campus before the girls have received their late minutes.

This Christian institution that you are so proud of, gentlemen, is punishing people for being Christians in the best way they know how and in so doing, advancing a very non-Christian principle.

I am fully aware that you are trying to do what's right and proper. I realize that your intentions are of the best, but remember, gentlemen, that "The road to Hell is paved with good intentions." Re-evaluate what you are doing and realize the mistake you are making. You are helping to destroy the foundations of

Christianity in the present generation and, through them, the many generations to come.

Waiting is,
—David Crewdson
Freshman Chemistry Major

Give-In to LIFE

Dear Editor:

People are constantly asking us for money. Money to save starving children, money to stop the threat of cancer, funds to support research, and funds to support our favorite political candidate. But now there is a new program asking us to support our own school. It's called Lutheran Ingathering for Education, better known as LIFE.

But why us, one asks in desperation, as money from our pockets and bank accounts is fleeing fast? Why us, when we already contribute over \$2,000 to the funds of this university?

Why? I would like to use the term "insurance." So what do we have to insure? I think it is a certain education that is gained here. We can talk about, cut down, and make many sided comments about the university and its policies. But one strange thing happens to most people as they become alumni of PLU. They always find their way back. They found it a place that has given them much, and, after they were gone, started to think back on their days here and started to support their Alma Mater.

Now I suppose that sounds like a bunch of traditional sentimentalism. But ask a grad! Maybe even your own parents?

I feel there is something here, something worth insuring, something good, and something worthwhile. I'm not saying there isn't anything here to criticize and I'm not saying that we shouldn't criticize, for that is one of the healthiest things we can do. In a sense all I am saying is, If

you believe in Christian higher education, if you feel there is something that compels you to come back year after year, then join with me, the Student Congregation of PLU, and thousands of Lutheran Churches across the country in supporting LIFE. Just "give in" to LIFE.

Sincerely,
—John Cockram
Vice President
Student Congregation of PLU

Letters Refuted

Dear Editor:

I feel compelled to respond in reference to two letters to the editor that appeared in last week's issue concerning chapel.

The first letter I wish to refute was submitted by Howard Gedrose, freshman. In it he said "If students do not attend chapel then PLU is not living up to the principles upon which it was founded." What are those principles? Mr. Gedrose claims they are higher education and the furthering of the Christ-centered life. I hope Mr. Gedrose doesn't mean to imply here that with voluntary chapel these goals would no longer have meaning.

I see a very shaky foundation indeed if the retention of compulsory chapel is the only means the University has of perpetuating its goals.

In fact, I see half of that foundation swept away last year when the juniors and seniors through the fate of inadequate facilities were suddenly permitted to worship on their own accord. But the unfortunate thing is that the foundation supported by the undergrads' daily trek to chapel doesn't even exist.

Later in his argument Mr. Gedrose states: "Indeed, no student should have to be required to attend chapel, but should attend on his own free will. Since attendance would fall off considerably, chapel must be required." That is a beautiful ex-

(Continued on page 3)

Tension: Faith and Learning

(Editor's Note: The following guest editorial is the first of several that will be presented throughout the remainder of the semester. At the invitation of the Mooring Mast, faculty members will discuss issues which they deem to be of concern for the University community. Our thanks not only to Dr. Anderson who has made this first presentation, but also to those who will hopefully respond in the future.)

Two communities intersect on this campus, the community of faith and the community of learning. Both of these have been with us for a long time, symbolized by the ancient cities of Athens and Jerusalem. It was Tertullian who first exclaimed "what has Athens to do with Jerusalem?" and I believe he had a point.

Let us at least agree that the relationship between these two communities has rarely been one of perfect harmony since first they became aware of each other in the great cosmopolitan center of Alexandria.

Another area of inevitable tension is that arising between the claims of the civil community and the two communities under discussion. Politics, economics, religion—three great spheres of human intersection and transaction—what has Athens to do with any of these? I think we would all agree that Athens is inescapably involved with all three and yet must preserve its own integrity over against the claims and pressures arising out of all these forms of human activity in society.

Is this not the basis of the claim for academic freedom—that the university, in order to fulfill its essential role in society, must be left free from every form of political, economic or religious interference in the execution of its appointed task?

This university, we say, is engaged in "an unbiased search for truth in all realms." This is true of every academic institution worthy of the name university. Yet every academic institution must deal realistically with the existing power structure in society in order to sur-

vive, and our university is no exception. Is that bad? Not at all, but what is harmful, in my opinion, is the widespread conspiracy of silence on all matters of controversy in our society as far as this university is concerned.

Such silence only serves to foster the illusions of the naive and to make their inevitable awakening far more abrupt and painful than would seem to be either advisable or necessary. Can the truth be sought without arousing hostility on the part of those whose activities might be placed in question by such an unbiased search for truth?

Why else should it be necessary to establish special safeguards for the exercise of academic freedom if this were not the case? In the case of a church-related university, should we not expect inevitable tension to arise specifically out of this relationship in view of the possible conflict of interest between church and university?

As one who is both a clergyman and an educator, I am personally convinced that church and university are natural allies and partners in the service of truth, but I also agree with Robert Frost that "good fences make good neighbors." I have sufficient respect for the integrity of both the church and the university that I do not want to see their respective functions confused.

Faith and learning may or may not harmonize, but they certainly are not identical! Let the church be the church and let the university be the university in order that each may perform its essential service for the ultimate benefit of the larger society in which both exist.

Must they be institutionally separate in order to preserve their distinctive functions? Not necessarily, but the distinction between them, I believe, must be clarified again and again lest we end in hopeless confusion.

—J. L. Anderson
Associate Professor of Religion

MOORING MAST

Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

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AD INFINITVM

by Mike McKean

It occurs to me that man has made very little progress over the past million or so years. We fly planes faster than the speed of sound, send rockets to the moon and neighboring planets; we transmit sound and pictures through the air, have found cures or preventatives for most diseases, and we have developed a system of production and consumption unparalleled and undreamed of by previous cultures.

Our list of credits goes on and on. But man, with all his achievements, with all his knowledge and technology, still spends most of his time and energy either preparing for or carrying on war. It is an all-too-tragic fact that man has made little, if any, progress toward peaceful coexistence with his neighbor.

Imagine for a moment that the development of mankind for the past million years has been observed by beings from a distant planet. Stripping away cultural values, which differed from time to time and society to society, they would probably note two predominant transcultural characteristics; first would be the staggering amount of time which man has spent warring against his neighbors, and second would be the trend toward technological progress, especially in the development of new "ultimate weapons." Thus mankind could be thought to value war as a primary activity and to value technology as a means to more successfully carry on that activity.

Man, in all his intelligence, has successfully devised many new ways to kill his neighbor. From the club, he went to the sharpened stone; from thence to axe and spear, then to bow and arrow. Later came gunpowder and cannon. In World War I, the machine gun, tank and bombing from airplanes were thought to have been ultimate weapons. In World War II came the frightening V2 rockets; later in that same war came the atomic bomb. We have now developed the hydrogen bomb and are talking of a neutron bomb.

Animals kill out of hunger or fear. Man kills out of design and usually for gain. The comparison is raw, but nevertheless appropriate. Man is said to be distinguished from animals by his intelligence, but I disagree. Man organizes wars in which millions of his fellows are slaughtered—even a dumb animal is not so foolish.

Human technology has brought us to the point where we can carry on



Letters Refuted

(Continued from page 2)

ample of Christian illogic. It makes me consider the idea of God saying something like this: "Indeed, no man should have to love and worship me, but he should on his own free will. Since many men wouldn't love and worship me, I had better require him to do so."

The fact that we have a free will means that not all people will think alike; that not all people will deem chapel to be "the almighty force," that not all people will love and worship God. God was willing to instill that free will in all men. Why can't the University let us exercise it?

The second letter had a co-authorship of H. B. Coates and Steve Larson. They said in their article con-

cerning chapel, that the faculty is "dedicated to the concept of liberating 'the modern mind in its quest for all truth'."

The fallacy of the argument is this: how can liberation of the mind be effected when shackles (compulsory attendance) are utilized as the driving force?

They then went on to say that chapel is "a numbered seat in East-vold Chapel; . . . a class-break," etc. It's a tragedy that they "forgot" to mention that chapel is also the singing of hymns to God; responsive reading; the bowing of heads for prayer; the receiving (or at least the reciting) of God's benediction. And if they don't believe that chapel is in essence these things I mention, I invite Mr. Coates and Mr. Larson to consider the plausibility of chapel at all if no one participated in these activities. And if this doesn't clarify

the concept that chapel is meant to be a worship experience, I refer to the chapel service of Monday, Nov. 13, when Pastor Dalton said, "We're performing for the creator, so let us worship Him." And a few seconds later, the standing students read from their hymnals: "Oh, come let us worship the Lord for He is our maker."

I advocate voluntary chapel for all students at this university. I do not, however, advocate the abolishment of chapel. And I can only sum up my feelings like this: I respect every student's right to attend the chapel worship if he so desires, and I feel every student should respect my right to not attend if that is my sincere desire. I want to be able to attend chapel with others who want to be there.

—Ronald Gintz
Sophomore, German

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51. LONDON TO EDINBURGH—THE GREAT NORTH ROAD, by Frank Marley. Story of historic 400-mile route; Caesar, the Vikings, Norman conquest, the Elizabethans, etc. Was \$5.00. **\$1.49**
52. BEN SHAHIN'S NOVEMBER TWENTY-SIX NINETEEN HUNDRED SIXTY-THREE. Poets by Wendell Berry. A beautiful memorial vol. Was \$5.00. **\$1.98**
53. Simone de Beauvoir. FORCE OR CIRCUMSTANCE. Her autobiography covers her relationship with Sartre, Algran, estrangement from Camus and opposition to de Gaulle. Was \$10.00. **\$1.98**
54. THE DEATH AND REBIRTH OF PSYCHOLOGY, Ira Prigoff. Was \$4.00. **\$1.98**
55. THE ODYSSEY OF HOMER. Trans. by E. V. Rieu. Was \$5.00. **\$1.98**
56. G.B.S. AND THE LUNATIC, by Lawrence Langer. Reminiscences of friendship between George Bernard Shaw and the author. Was \$6.95. **\$1.98**
57. THE SOVIET REGIME—Communism in Practice, by W. W. Kuski. Was \$8.00. **\$1.98**
58. NO. 10 DOWNING STREET, by R. J. Minney. 200 eventful years of British history. Was \$6.95. **\$1.98**
59. John Dewey—PHILOSOPHY, PSYCHOLOGY AND SOCIAL PRACTICE, selected with a forward, by Joseph Ratner. Was \$5.95. **\$2.98**
60. HUMAN BEHAVIOR, by W. M. S. and Claire Russell. Was \$6.50. **\$2.98**
61. AFTER THE SEVENTH DAY—The World Man Created, by Ritchie Collier. Was \$6.95. **\$1.98**
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Pres. Mortvedt Advocates 'Responsible Voluntarism'

(Editor's Note: The following is an open letter to the students regarding the recent faculty vote on chapel and in response to the petitions presented to the President.

On Friday, November 10, I was handed a petition by James Peters which expressed the wish that Chapel at the University be put on a completely voluntary basis. The petition is signed by a considerable number of students representative of all classes. Mr. Peters also requested that I include on the agenda of the faculty meeting to be held later in the day a presentation of the petition.

With respect to the latter request, I stated that I was not free to place any matter of substantive importance on the agenda at such a late hour. Faculty rules require that notices of important agenda items be given to the faculty at least forty-eight hours before a meeting. On the other hand, I told him that I was reasonably sure that many faculty members were already informed about the petition, since I had heard about it from numerous sources.

At its meeting on Friday, the faculty elected to vote, without further discussion, on the following resolution: "to recommend to the Regents that attendance at Chapel be voluntary, beginning in the autumn of 1968."

As a great many of you know, the faculty is seriously concerned about Chapel policy. It is inconceivable that it would not be. The matter has been under discussion and consideration for many years. Last spring, however, as the result of a recom-

mendation from the Religious Activities Committee, the faculty brought the matter into sharp focus by presenting a resolution similar to the one stated above. Discussion followed, but no decision was reached; hence the question was deferred until the October meeting this year, and discussion continued thereafter. On November 10, as stated, the faculty voted. By a relatively narrow margin, the resolution was voted down.

In accordance with accepted democratic procedures, for the faculty the issue is settled at least as far as the year 1968-69 is concerned.

It should go without saying that my personal concern relative to the Chapel attendance policy is at least as deep as the concern of any other person on the campus. No other person has to bear as large a part of the burden of responsibility for recommending University policy as I do.

It happens that both my experience and convictions favor responsible voluntarism. But our experience with voluntarism on this campus during the last fifteen months has not persuaded me that we are ready for responsible voluntarism. The sad statistics for last Friday, the day of the submission of the petition, emphasizes my point. The attendance at Trinity numbered 27, I am told. I think all will agree that the attendance ever since the voluntary program was started has been generally disheartening.

Since a petition, by its very nature, is important, I shall place it on the agenda of the Regents for their next meeting, which will occur

in February. The Regents will undoubtedly, through their appropriate committee, study the petition. They will also give attention to the views of students who oppose the present petition; and they will consider their own views and responsibilities. The final decision will rest with the Regents.

Meanwhile, I offer a few comments which may merit favorable consideration. I think all of us, faculty and students alike, have been unimaginative and uncreative in our approach to the new freedom which was ours at the beginning of last year. We assumed there would be good attendance. When there was not, we tended to become critical, cynical, disillusioned or defeated. Neither response was creative.

My suggestion now, although late, is that the Religious Activities Committee be enlarged to include an appropriate number of interested students; and that the enlarged committee give serious attention to an important problem. We are not an irreligious community; to the contrary, the overwhelming majority of students and faculty would welcome clear evidence of religious commitment and concern. If this community really wants voluntarism with respect to chapel, let us together find the methods which will produce responsible voluntarism. Nothing, I think, would make anyone happier. Once we demonstrate that we have a responsible attitude toward the commitments of an avowedly Christian institution that is far more significant than any of us as individuals are, I have no doubt that our policy can and will be altered.

My second comment relates to a sense of basic courtesy and respect which, I am sure, characterizes most of our students. Much is made of the assertion that numerous students reveal their negative attitude toward chapel by studying, sleeping, reading newspapers, etc. Based on my observation, the statements are exaggerated, although serious. Such conduct, however, is not a sound argument for anything, except the fact that we may have taken too much for granted. We have assumed that we have made the reasons underlying our chapel program clear. Apparently we have not succeeded; we need to try harder.

A chapel service, whether one likes it or not, involves an effort to approach God. A chapel is a dedicated place; the hymns and prayers invoke God's presence. Whether we meet Him personally or not, He is nonetheless present.

Only a brash or immature person will show a basic disrespect for God by an irreverent response in Chapel, or by challenging, after his arrival on campus, clearly stated and voluntarily accepted institutional policy. For many years no student has been admitted to PLU without full knowledge and presumed acceptance of our chapel policy. Admissions counselors are at great pains to make our policy clear, and our Director of Admissions informs me he can remember no individual who has stated that he would not elect to attend PLU because of our policy.

On many occasions I have received with pride letters from people who have entertained members of our choral bands, and other groups.

The letters speak of courtesy, respect, pride of belonging to PLU, sincerity and Christian character. Are we a Jekyll-Hyde community? Or are a few students, perhaps unwittingly, trying to destroy a reputation which has been built up over the years?

In any organized community, discipline is essential. Last Saturday, for example, a star quarterback at the University of Washington was not permitted to go with his team to California because he had broken the curfew rule. Possibly Washington's stunning defeat was related to one person's irresponsible independence. But the important analogy is that, even in athletics, there are rules, and there is discipline.

Perhaps by the time this is printed, there will be evidence in our chapel that efforts are being made to help us evoke a religious response when we attend a service. Trappings are not of themselves important, but if they can help us experience a sense of worship, they help to enrich our lives.

Everyone of us can profitably meditate on this statement by Professor Daniel Boorstin of the University of Chicago, which is quoted in *Life's* editorial for November 10: "People who disagree have an argument, but people who dissent have a quarrel. People may disagree but many count themselves in the majority, but the person who dissents is by definition in a minority. A liberal society thrives on disagreement, but is killed by dissent. Disagreement is the life blood of democracy; dissension is its cancer."

Sincerely,

Robert Mortvedt, President

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The Debate Box

by Barb Thompson



The past two weeks have been busy ones for the PLU debate squad. The forensics students brought home the second-place sweepstakes award from the Centralia College Tournament on Nov. 3 and 4. Cathy Collins, a sophomore, was named best speaker of the tournament. She also won first in women's extemporaneous, first in women's impromptu and was one of a two-member team placing fourth in women's debate. Her partner was Lynn Moody.

Other winners were Patty Cowell, second, women's impromptu; and Barbara Thompson, fourth, speech analysis. This tournament, for freshmen and sophomores, was attended by 100 speakers from 28 colleges in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Last weekend our debate squad attended a tournament at the University of Oregon in Eugene. This tournament is somewhat larger than the other, including events for both senior and junior division speakers.

Colleges in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, and California were in attendance. PLU did an outstanding job against competition of such high standing, by placing five people in individual events.

Patty Brown placed first in senior women's expository speaking, while Kathy Simantel took third in senior women's interpretive reading. In junior women's division, Cathy Collins placed first in oratory, while Patty Cowell placed third in extemp. And in senior men's division, Harry Wicks placed third in oratory.

A K Psi Brings AWI Conference

The Association of Washington Industries (AWI) will hold a conference at PLU next Tuesday, Nov. 21. The event is sponsored by Beta Eta Chapter, Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity, and is part of AWI's "Students Ask the Businessman" series. Its purpose is to improve communications between colleges and business and to give students the opportunity to meet with leaders of major industry.

A question and answer session will begin at 10:30 a.m. in Xavier 201. Student panelists include Jeff Carey, Ken Vuystek, Lon Weatherly, and Terry Wolfe. Questions will range the entire gamut and are not limited to just areas of business. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

A luncheon will be held at noon in Chris Knutzen dining room for members of the administration, the School of Business faculty, and A K Psi. Business classes will re-convene at 1:15 p.m. with AWI participants assigned to the various classes for discussion.



PIANIST AND SOPRANO—Kathryn Seulean Strickland and Charlotte Garretson (standing) prepare for their recital.

Faculty Recital Set

A joint faculty recital will be presented by Kathryn Seulean Strickland, pianist, and Charlotte Garretson, soprano, on Sunday, Nov. 19. The complimentary program will be at 4:00 p.m. in Jacob Samuelson Auditorium in the Administration Building of Pacific Lutheran University.

The varied recital will open with Mrs. Strickland playing the Italian Concerto by J. S. Bach. It will be

followed by the Three Rondos by Bela Bartok. The first half of the concert will end with Chopin's Fantaisie in F Minor.

For the second portion Mrs. Garretson will sing the entire song cycle Frauenliebe und Leben by Robert Schumann. She will conclude with three English songs by Samuel Barber. Mrs. Garretson will be accompanied by Mrs. Strickland on the piano.

Nine PLU YR's Attend Conference

by Rick Rouse

The State of Washington became the 48th state in the nation to have a College Republican League this weekend. In spite of mild opposition from the Washington Young Republican Federation, of 26 college Republican clubs in the state, clubs sent 109 delegates to the C.R.L.W. convention held at UPS Friday and Saturday.

Pacific Lutheran's Young Republican Club sent 9 delegates who shared in the excitement of politics for two days. Those attending from PLU were Kathy Herms, Pam Brice, Gary Ransen, Nancy Rutledge, Rick Rouse, Dan Howell, Bob Zichen, Steve Lindstrom, and Karen Derry. Karen served as chairman of Public

Relations for the convention. John Erickson and Kathy McCluskey were club observers.

Nancy Rutledge, club president, served as spokesman for the PLU delegation during the tense afternoon session concerning election of league officers for the state. PLU's Steve Lindstrom was elected as Western Vice President.

Governor Dan Evans, in his keynote address Saturday morning, urged the College Republicans to serve both party and community. John Massey, President of the Western Federation of College Republicans, was guest speaker. He called upon the students to commit themselves to their college role, to make their campuses aware that Young Republicans are concerned. "Turn

on, tune in, drop in (not out)," he suggested.

Workshops were sponsored by the convention covering such topics as "Campaigning," "Image of a Club on Campus," and "Club Mechanics." Business went smoothly and the League's constitution won the resounding approval of the convention. "Unity" seemed to be the theme; co-operation was constantly stressed.

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Questionnaire Results

The results of the Mooring Mast questionnaire and the legislature interviews concerning chapel and open house policies are listed below and the implications and conclusions which can be drawn are apparent.

Besides answering questions pertaining to these two areas of campus life, many statements were handed in concerning other aspects which the students evidently feel are of importance.

By far the greatest number of comments came in concerning the food service—none of them favorable. It appears from the results that there is a definite discontent which includes the type of food (too much starch, not enough meat), the quality of the food, questions concerning the way the food service is utilizing its money, the amount of food, and a surprisingly large number of people who specifically request an investigation of SAGA food service.

Another area of concern is social activities. It seems to be the general sentiment of those contacted that there are not enough dances or opportunities for recreation.

Other issues include the double standard, pass-fail grading, a 4-1-4 system, less dominance by administration, requests for Sunday night meals and the opinion that more power should be given to individual residence halls.

MOORING MAST QUESTIONNAIRES

CHAPEL				
Dorm	Number Returned	Voluntary	Present System	Improved Compulsory
Stuen	13	5	4	4
Kreidler	10	8	1	5
Hong	0	0	0	0
Harstad	24	18	0	6
Ordal	14	9	0	5
Foss	49	28	2	18
TOTALS	110	60%	5.5%	34.5%

OPEN HOUSE					
Dorm	Number Returns	Decision Of Dorms	Considered Infringement	Present System	Don't Care
Stuen	13	6	2	2	2
Kreidler	10	7		2	2
Hong	0	0	0	0	0
Harstad	23	21		1	1
Ordal	14	10		3	1
Foss	47	42		3	2
Pflueger	0	0	0	0	0
Tindsted	15	13	1	1	
TOTALS	119	83%	2.5%	10%	4.5

LEGISLATURE INTERVIEWS

CHAPEL					
Dorm	Number Interviewed	Voluntary	Improved Compulsory	Present System	Other
Harstad (2nd & 4th)	36	19	6	0	11*
Harstad (Ground & 1st)	7	60%	40%	0	0
Ivy House	81	36	40	5	0
Hamber House	7	45%	45%	12%	0
Evergreen	74	45	23	2	4

*Includes freshmen only and fewer chapel services.

OPEN HOUSE					
Dorm	Number Interviewed	Dorm Decision	Considered Infringement	Present System	Don't Care
Harstad (2nd & 4th)	34	24	2	4	4
Harstad (Ground & 1st)		80%		20%	
Ivy House	50	41		8	1
Evergreen	78	66	1	3	8



THE KIDS'LL LOVE IT—Mrs. Kenneth Johnston, Mr. Gordon Gilbertson and Steve Stout discuss Sunday's Concert.

Concert Band Plan Children's Benefit

The Parkland Orthopedic Guild will present its annual Children's Concert at 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 19, in Eastvold Auditorium at Pacific Lutheran University.

Mrs. Kenneth Johnston, who is chairman of the event with Mrs. Henry Burke, said all proceeds go to Tacoma's Mary Bridge Hospital. Tickets may be reserved by calling PLU's information desk.

Gordon O. Gilbertson, director of PLU's Concert Band, will moderate the program and explain the music.

The Concert Band will open the program with the "Star Spangled Banner," and follow up with Moussetsky's "Pictures At An Exhibition."

The second part of the program opens with the "Two Part Contention" by Dave Brubeck. Next Gilbertson has selected Jean Berger's "Ballets."

More New Faculty

Mrs. Marta Berg is an assistant professor in the physical education department. She graduated from PLU in 1960, and is presently working for her master of arts degree from the University. She taught last year at Mount Tahoma High School here in Tacoma.

Dr. Eugene A. Maier, of Eugene, Oregon, is a visiting professor in the mathematics department. Last year he was an associate professor at the University of Oregon, where he obtained his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D.

Mr. Kenneth Lueder of Lincoln, Nebraska, is an instructor in the mathematics department. He recently obtained his master's degree at the University of Nebraska. He graduated from Luther College in Iowa.

Mr. Richard Hildahl, of Dexter, Oregon, is a new addition to the business staff. A PLU graduate, Hildahl obtained his master's degree from the University of Oregon. He was formerly an instructor of accounting and data processing at Lane County Community College in Eugene.

Dr. Gary L. Holman of Seattle has joined the economics department as an assistant professor. He graduated from St. Martin's College in Olympia. He received his master of arts degree in 1965 and just recently obtained his doctor of philosophy degree, both from the University of Washington.

'Give-In' for LIFE Initiated at PLU

PLU's Give-In for LIFE was initiated on campus this week during a special convocation held Thursday. The Give-In is being sponsored by Student Congregation in conjunction with the Lutheran Ingathering for Education of the American Lutheran Church.

During the morning worship this Sunday in Eastvold Chapel special emphasis will be placed on the LIFE program. During the service an outstanding film will be shown entitled "Before the Cock Crows." The actual solicitation of gifts to the LIFE fund will begin on campus Sunday afternoon and continue until students leave for Thanksgiving vacation on Wednesday.

Those working on PLU's Give-In for LIFE have suggested many possible ways for students to contribute to the fund. Realizing that cash is often hard to come by for students, it has been suggested that pledges be made. Using this system, a student might want to make a small contribution now and pledge a larger amount to be paid out of his first paycheck next summer. It would also be possible to make a weekly or monthly contribution through the year.

More significant than the amount of money raised during PLU's Give-In will be the amount of participation by students. The LIFE drive is an opportunity for students to express their appreciation for the fact that church related schools such as PLU do exist.



by Paul Hartman

TV News

Reporting news on television has several inherent dangers, each of which may be ameliorated somewhat by general public awareness. The public, however, seems to have largely surrendered its right to disbelieve TV news; according to pollster Elmo Roper, television is increasingly considered more believable as a news source than either radio or newspapers. This is likely to result from the viewer's preference for seeing rather than reading or hearing about an incident. But the first of the TV news dangers is based on that very presumption!

The viewer does not see the incident, merely an impression of it. The conscious or subconscious selection of subject and angle for the pictures televised to accompany news narrative can "lie" to the viewer just as emotionally colored, attitude words

can in a newspaper. And often that selection of a conscious act aimed at catching and holding an audience which is prone to require movement, action, and their natural subsequent, violence.

"So," says Horizon magazine's Henry Fairlie, "people sitting in (Continued on page 8)"

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PLU's CREW SHOWS the form with which it conquered major collegiate rivals last Saturday. The Rowing Club has been the school's most successful team this fall, in spite of lack of school support. Its success is positive proof of the power of team spirit.

Crew Upsets OSU and UBC

by Jim Ojala
MM Staff

The event was the Second Annual Fall Invitational Regatta on Green Lake; the date was November 11. Present were crews from Oregon State, University of British Columbia, University of Washington, Seattle U., UPS, the Lake Washington Rowing Club, and an unpredictable PLU. The undersized, coachless contingent of oarsmen from the Lute Varsity Rowing Club left the other crews wondering what rowing was all about. PLU upset the theories of conventional rowing as they understroked larger and more experienced crews in making several fine showings.

The premier race of the day came early in the afternoon. The Senior 8 event entered two varsity shells from Washington as well as one each from UBC, OSU, and PLU. Washington's new coach, Dick Erickson, has raised expectations with his promise of bigger and better things for a lagging Washington rowing program. This was the first competition for him as head coach.

UBC's varsity 8 tasted glory this summer as Canadian national champion, winner of the Canadian Henley over Australia's national crew, and as second place shell to Harvard in the Pan American Game finals at Winnipeg in August.

Oregon State's rowing program was bolstered by \$15,000 from the

school as they became a recognized full varsity sport for the first time this year.

The Lute Varsity Rowing Club, beginning its fifth year of competition, is in its second successive season without an adult coach. Their varsity shell is intact from last year, but is young (five sophomores) and small (outweighed nearly 30 pounds per man by the other varsity crews).

From the starter's "row" PLU lagged behind. The other four shells quickly opened up water on the Lutes as PLU left the line understroking their opponents 5 to 6 strokes per minute. Settling into a slow, even 32 the Knight shell began making up the difference as they approached the halfway mark in the 1,400 meter test.

About 800 meters out they caught OSU's varsity and moved into fourth place. UBC was still almost two lengths away. In the last 500 meters the Lutes finally upped their boat to a moderate 36; still a slower rate than any of the other crews. Only 20 strokes from the finish line, the Knight varsity pulled even with UBC. Pouring power into their slower stroke, the Lutes edged out ahead of the Canadians to take third place by a scant three feet.

First and second places went to the Washington shells. PLU trailed the winners by 2½ lengths while the second place Washington crew crossed the finish line one length

astern the winners.

Varsity Rowing Club shells entered six other races the same day. The Lutes' JV 8 finished last of three shells to Seattle U., the winner, and ASU. Oregon State nearly fell victim to the Knights, however, as in the last 400 meters of the race the Lutes closed a two boatlengths of open water gap on OSU to finish within a length of second place. Had the race been longer, they might have caught the Beavers.

One of two Knight novice 4's with coxswain made it into the six boat final. Unaware they were in the finals, most of the Lute oarsmen had left before the Novice 4 final. As a result a shell was thrown together from those remaining which included the equipment manager as a coxswain (having coxed only rarely in practice, he outweighed the bowman). Surprisingly, this shell finished fourth of six, being edged by UBC for third in the last two strokes of the race.

The Lutes' Senior coxed 4 failed to make the finals in its event, bowing to two UW 4's while beating another. Overall, their time was sixth best out of 14 shells in three heats, faster than those of several UW, OSU, and UBC crews.

Missionaries Ambush Lutes; Sneak Behind PLU Defense

by Tom Stoen
MM Sports Editor

What can we say? Obviously, psychology is still a part of the game, and Whitman was up for the game while the Knights were not. While there are additional excuses the fact remains that the Whitman Missionaries thoroughly beat the Lutes last Saturday, 14 to 7.

Whitman wanted the victory badly, both because it had scored only one other victory this season and because it was the last home game for a number of seniors on the squad. The Missionaries' desire was apparent in their defensive effort and hard hitting. Six times they forced Lute fumbles, and on four occasions got possession. Whitman used the 4-3-4 defense which PLU had used in its three previous games and the Lutes were unable to move against it.

Although Whitman totalled 343 yards and the Knights 304, it was basically a defensive game. Since each team had possession 18 times, the average Lute drive carried only 17 yards and the average Whitman drive only 19. The leading Lute ball carrier was Dave Halstead with 49 yards on 15 carries. Hans Lindstrom, with 44, and Ken Doggett, with 31, were the other major Lute contributors. Bob Lovell threw 21 passes for 8 completions and 111 yards, and Pete Oibertz completed 3 of 5 for 34 yards.

Al Fruetel led in tackles again, with 14, while Oibertz led in defensive points with 13 tackles, 4 assists, and a pass interception. The Lute defense, weakened by the absence of Skip Miller and Doug Jensen, still intercepted three of the 15 Whitman pass attempts.

Bad luck also hampered the Lutes. On one key play a certain Knight back was to charge about 20 yards downfield and lie on his back, pretending to be out of the play. Then the quarterback was to throw the ball at the nearest Whitman defender who was between him and the back. The defender, out of surprise, was to deflect the ball to the back for a solid first down. Unfortunately, when the play was executed, the back failed to hang onto the ball when it was deflected to him.

One new play did work well, though. Bill Ranta was back to punt on fourth down early in the second quarter. As he prepared to boot the ball, he noticed that the left defensive end had turned and started downfield. That was enough for Bill who wanted a chance to run anyway, so he ran around two defenders and dove for the first down and a nine yard gain.

Each team punted three times in the first quarter as Whitman edged the Lutes in yardage, 44 to 43. The Knights moved 52 yards on the first drive of the second quarter but fumbled the ball away on Whitman's 30 yard line. Whitman then tossed a 49 yard pass and scored two plays later on a five yard pass. The conversion gave the Missionaries a 7-0 lead with 9:41 left in the first half. The Lutes punted twice, after the kickoff and after intercepting a Whitman pass, to give Whitman the ball on its own 16. Two plays later, Scott Stevens broke free to sprint 74 yards for the second Missionary touchdown. Whitman converted and the score was 14-0 with 2:13 left in the half. The Lutes then lost a fumble, intercepted a pass, and punted before the half ended.

Late in the third quarter Whitman put together a drive, but the Lutes held on the PLU 21 and the Whitman field goal attempt fell short. Neither team could move the ball until late in the fourth quarter when the Lutes moved 74 yards to score on a 52-yard passing play from Bob Lovell to Jeff Carey. Fred Moe's conversion with 6:35 left, made the score 14-7.

Whitman came back fast; however, the Lutes held for three plays at the 19 and Whitman's field goal attempt again failed. In the remaining minutes the Knights moved 20 yards to a net 15 for Whitman.

The Lutes are now 2-3 in conference and 2-6 for the season. This Saturday they face a Lewis & Clark team which is tied for the conference lead.

Intramurals Are for Everyone; Let All the Guys Participate

by Tom Stoen, MM Sports Editor

The intramural football season faded into oblivion last Tuesday. It was a season of violence, fierce competition, and high spirits; for those who played in the A League. It is perhaps symbolic that the final four games were all forfeits since well over half of all the B League games were forfeits. Thus the B League season was only a four game affair, and those who played for living units with large rosters played even less than four games.

The intramural director is not at fault because some of the living units lack spirit. This is a weakness of the system by which the teams are distributed. Sports representation simply cannot be tied to physical structure, it must respond to student interest. But the director is to blame because nothing was done to rectify the situation, even though some houses were willing to support more than two teams.

The intramural basketball leagues are being formed this week. Unfortunately the director has once again established a rigid team distribution plan. We find it strange that while the number of male students living on campus has increased this year, the number of basketball teams has actually been lowered.

Although the present plan calls for 50 teams, this is not enough for the number of men who wish to play. When a team has as few as ten active members, half of the players seldom play for more than half of any game. Is it any wonder that at-

tendance lags as the season wears on? To be sure, the good athletes get to play, but that is not, and should not be, the purpose of intramurals. And what will be done for the guys on the teams which are eliminated because the "system" calls for only 30 teams? Will they be jammed onto already overloaded rosters, or merely forgotten?

The PLU Bulletin states under the objectives of the University that "The physical development of the student is regarded as an integral part of his liberal education. Hence the University encourages participation in physical activities . . ."

It appears that those in charge define participation as sitting on the bench, but we do not. Ignorance is a valid excuse, if a weak one, for the intramural football fiasco; it is not an excuse for a similar failure in basketball. There is still time to create a new league and to expand the other three so that all who wish to participate have the opportunity.

Intramural Scene

by Dave Fenn, MM Staff

In the final A League game of the season Ivy won their second game of the year as they squeaked past South Foss 8 to 6. Ivy scored on a pass from Elden Alexander to Dave Johnson. Their winning two points came when the South Foss quarterback fumbled the ball in his own end zone, resulting in a safety. The lone touchdown for South Foss came on a long bomb from Rick Nelson to Ken Anderson.

Cascade won their last game of the year as they picked up a forfeit victory from winless Alpine.

B LEAGUE

East Pflueger came on to upset B League champion West Pflueger in the season's final game. The loss spoiled West Pflueger's perfect record but did not keep them from the title.

Evergreen moved into a tie for second place in the league as they won two games, both by forfeit.

Alpine won a forfeit from North Foss. The loss kept North Foss from any chance of winning the B League title.

Intramural Basketball

Team practices for Intramural Basketball got underway this week and will continue through Tuesday, Nov. 28. The probable starting date for games is Thursday, Nov. 30.

The teams are divided into leagues according to ability. Games are played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, on certain Saturdays, and at 4:30 p.m. on days with no varsity practice.

A League	Won	Lost	Tie
Parkland	8	0	0
North Foss	7	1	0
Alpine	3	4	0

Evergreen	6	2	0
Cascade	5	3	0
East Pflueger	3	4	1
West Pflueger	3	5	0
Ivy	2	5	1
South Foss	1	1	0
Alpine	0	8	0
B League	Won	Lost	Tie
West Pflueger	6	1	0
Evergreen	5	2	0
North Foss	3	2	0
East Pflueger	5	2	0



INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL was a lot of fun for the guys who got a chance to play.



Potpourri - - -

by Rose Sherry

Weaver-Parker—Miss Dwan Weaver, a freshman nursing student from Denver, Colorado, has recently announced her engagement to Don Parker, also from Denver. Don is in the Marine Corps and it will probably be at least two years before they marry.

Berg-Vaughan—Miss Diane Berg had her candlepassing in Harstad to announce her engagement to Terry Vaughan. Diane is a junior education major from Mt. Vernon, Wash., and her fiance is from San Jose, Calif. He is presently serving in the army. They plan to marry in May.

Correction: Miss Judi Vance, a sophomore education major from Federal Way, Washington, has announced her engagement to John Pedersen, who teaches seventh and eighth grade history in Milwaukie, Oregon.

If your engagement has not been published in the MM, please call extension 485.

KOMO Presents LSD Documentary

SEATTLE—KOMO-TV will present "the most scrupulously honest and accurate" documentary yet produced to convey the facts about LSD, its use and abuse, on Monday, Nov. 20, 7-7:30 p.m., over Channel 4.

The special color program "LSD-25" has been previewed by more than 20 health education teachers, psychologists and physicians in the Northwest who termed the program "dramatic, realistic," and also "vital viewing" for every parent, every student, junior high through college level, every teacher and all persons concerned about the "drug scene" and its impact on youth.

In "LSD-25" the Lysergic Acid molecule tells its own story. The film begins with the LSD molecule saying, "I'm a complicated thing, here in complicated times and in complicated places. But now, let me tell you what I REALLY am and what I REALLY do."

It speaks of its "unpredictability"—that the results of its use are more dependent on the psychological makeup of the user than the acid itself. The private Hell of a "bum trip" where a group of young people find looking into their own minds a terrifying experience, the destructive horror of recurring hallucinations long after the "trip" is over, the pitiful portrait of a teenage girl beginning psychiatric care after try-

ing to "blow her mind" on acid—all these are part of the LSD molecule's story.

"LSD-25" was produced by Professional Arts, Inc., for the San Mateo, (California) Union High School District, in cooperation with San Mateo County Medical Society, San Francisco Police Narcotics Bureau, McAuley Neuro-Psychiatric Institute of St. Mary's Hospital, and LSD RESCUE: San Francisco.

The program, written, produced, and directed by David W. Parker, Ph.D., is being presented by the public affairs department of KOMO Television.

Students Organize Free University

Several students at St. Olaf College, an ALC college in Northfield, Minnesota, have spent their idle moments planning and organizing a free university. The intended purpose of the program is to provide subject matter and courses which are not included in the College curriculum.

The scheduled time of beginning was October 23 and most courses were to run through the end of November. Outside work was strongly recommended but kept at a minimum. The program was organized by a non-affiliated student group, the Free University Coordinating Committee.

According to St. Olaf's school newspaper, *The Manitow Messenger*, over three hundred students enrolled in the program.

Among the courses offered were: Contemporary American Political Thought, taught by several students; Radicalism in American History, taught by the S.D.S. Chapter (Students for a Democratic Society); An Existential Interpretation of Paul's Letter to the Romans, taught by a Methodist campus minister; Ethical Issues of Modern Science, offered by Sigma Pi Sigma (Honorary Science Fraternity); and The Draft: Pro and Con, offered by ROTC cadets.



Dead-Line Extended

The dead-line for essays on "Student Life" has been extended until November 30. All essays should be sent to 356 Pflueger. Prizes will be awarded before Christmas.

Trials Meet

The Historical Society will meet Sunday in Xavier Hall at 7 p.m. All students are welcome. Mr. Kittleson will speak on art in history.

Smile!

Seniors who have not yet had their pictures taken are urged to do so as soon as possible. Photos may be taken at Penthouse Studios, corner of Ninth and Market.

Shave 'em

Students having tickets for Roger Wagner performance on November 27 that they are not going to use are urged to return the tickets so they can be redistributed to those who want them.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

November 20—Eastvold: Dr. Gerheim; Trinity: Ed Peterson.

November 22—Eastvold: Ed Peterson; Trinity: Dr. Gerheim.

November 27—Eastvold: Larsgaard; Trinity: Dalton.

November 29—Eastvold: Dalton; Trinity: Larsgaard.

Barfoot Reminder

Don't forget to attend the Alpha Psi Omega production of the popular comedy, "Barfoot in the Park," which will be presented in CB-200 on Nov. 17 and 18. Tickets will be available at the door.

Hershey Claims No Reprisals

BOULDER, Colo. (CPS)—General Lewis E. Hershey, the only director in the 27-year history of the Selective Service System, claims there aren't likely to be reprisals by his agency against those who participated in anti-war demonstrations during the past week.

"We don't want to make martyrs of these people," he told Frank Bell of the University of Colorado Daily. In reference to those who turned in or burned their draft cards last week he said: "We do anything we can to keep the youngsters from being tried."

But he added ominously that the draft agency furnishes any information which it can to the Justice Department.

Action against members of the Resistance who turned in their draft cards—Hershey refers to them as "delinquents"—will be determined by local draft boards. However, two years ago Hershey ordered anti-draft demonstrators at the University of Michigan reclassified 1-A.

Hershey also had several criticisms of the demonstrators. He said they are causing disunity and have been caused by "a deterioration of the family" and too much "permissiveness."

He also doubted the effectiveness of demonstrations. Out of 34 million draft registrants "200 demonstrators here and 300 there does not make much difference." He said that none of the demonstrations have stopped industries from joining the army.

Demonstrators, said Hershey, "are being put on by older folks. There are people with prestige with the kids that tend to command attention with the emotionable and impressionable kids. 'Heady wine, this wanting to get your picture on the papers and on radio and television.'"

(Continued from page 6) their homes begin to think that all police are brutal, that all disturbances are riots, that all crowds are aggressive." And, we might add, when a man finds himself in a crowd or demonstration, he must be influenced by the kind of news reporting he has viewed.

A second danger in TV news reporting stems from the reaction of crowds (and the core of television is the public and the spectacular, as Fairlie notes) to the "presence" of the medium. It seems to be natural for people to become more intense at whatever they are doing when TV cameras are recording their actions. The viewer is then not seeing natural people acting naturally; but is seldom reminded of that fact by himself or the commentator.

A third danger results from the amount of time devoted to single incidents. It is tempting to believe that news events can be understood after three minutes of viewing and listening—which is the upper limit

'Soundings'

for most broadcast news stories (other than documentaries and specials). In this sense all news is managed; certain facts are selected as important while other are neglected, which is again, consciously or unconsciously, adding attitude to fact.

The problem is complicated when broadcasters use their commentary to reinforce, rather than supplement, their visuals. News narration at best explains how the pictures might be misleading, or suggests the lengthy prelude the observed event had.

The dangers listed in this column are not listed in derogation (for they are, as stated, inherent), but as a plea to viewers to become conscious of and accept the limitations, as well as the virtues, of The Cool Medium.

Clean It Up!

Students are asked to please clear the parking lots across from Harstad on the Friday following Thanksgiving (24th) so that they may be cleaned.

KPLU-ETV Schedule

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21 (PREMIERE NIGHT)

- 7:00 p.m.—STATEMENT OF INTENT FOR ETV AT PLU
- 7:10 p.m.—"A BAND OF BLUE BLAZERS" (music)
- 7:30 p.m.—"IN THE ZONE" (drama)

Program Notes:

The University Stage Band swings into its first TV appearance in *A Band of Blue Blazers*. The concert will feature "Music to Watch—Girls By," "So What's New?" "This is Loneliness," and four other numbers. The seventeen-man band is led by Dennis Smith.

In The Zone was a spring Doolittle Production last year. Featured in the tale of suspicion and fear on a WWI ship are Dave Messen, Doug Lieberg, Bernd Kuehn, Fred Rynarson, Rex Crouse, and Tom Robinson. Says the current ASPLU 2nd VP about the play: "I'm glad Eugene O'Neill wrote it."

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

- 7:00 p.m.—"KREBBS IN CONCERT"
- 7:20 p.m.—"MEET DR. ASSERVATHAM"
- 7:40 p.m.—"THE CASE OF THE CRUSHED PETUNIAS"

Program Notes:

A selection of verse read by PLU junior drama major Karra Krebbe comprises *Krebbs in Concert*. Carl Sandburg's beautiful "Hoey and Salt" will be featured.

Dr. Asservatham was a visitor to the campus in March of 1965. His native India was the subject for this interview.

Tennessee Williams' thought-provoking *The Case of the Crushed Petunias* is a must-see for those who think Lutes are sheltered children. Ann Sandeno, Karen Kribbe, Greg Potter, and Jerry Cornell star.

