



THE INSTALLATION OF REV. DONALD TAYLOR as University Chaplain and Student Congregation Pastor took place last Sunday morning in Eastvold Chapel. Participants included Dr. Eugene Wiegman,

who gave the morning sermon; Dr. S. C. Siefkes, ALC District President; Taylor; and Morris Dalton, assistant pastor.

Bash Visits PLU Campus; Describes Crisis Colonies

Rev. Ewald (Joe) Bash of the Division of Youth Activity of The American Lutheran Church is now at PLU. He is talking educational inadequacy and irrelevance, and he is talking "Crisis Colony."

"In the space of ten years the docile, silent student of the 50's has metamorphosed into a bewildering person who has rocked the whole educational institution—and the nation."

"No brief statement can do justice to what is now occurring. The picture emerging—which by the way cannot be shot with a still camera—is one of enormous complexity."

"At the heart of student quarrels with the gates of the university itself is his rejection of the *in loco parentis* approach to education and the institutionalization of the theory."

"The notion that father even had the right information to impart to the student about his world became questionable."

"The student had doggedly paid the price for the keys to the kingdom of American institutional life for decades. He has been servile and malleable when he knew there was a reward at the end through the power of the degree and its automatic passport to the blessings of American enterprise. But a sheepskin was not a key for the kingdom of a world inhabited by Viet Cong or South Vietnamese, or for that matter the world of the black man who frequently lived at the edges of the urban university."

"It is a little hard to remember the high tide of the initial years of the 60's when Kennedy reigned in Camelot and everyone enjoyed the warmth of folk songs and sang 'We Shall Overcome'."

"This is not to say that all colleges have been touched by the struggles or that good men have not sought and secured reforms, but it can be asserted that such

isolated islands where a calm prevails have not fashioned alternative thinking. Rather the force of the issues raised has not yet arrived."

"It is possible that unprepared students can be graduated with comparative ease for some time—but not forever. The problems are too grave and pregnant with apocalyptic qualities."

"*In loco parentis* will disintegrate in the face of social urgencies." (Excerpts from a report on Crisis Colonies by Rev. Bash)

Through three experimental summers the idea of a Crisis Colony took shape, culminating in two quarters of full-credit colonies at Augsburg College, Minneapolis.

The idea is simple. Looking at Christ's educational style, Rev. Bash observes, "The uniqueness of learning from the Master lay in a style one could call 'worthy discipleship.' Taken as a whole his educational course consisted in leading the disciples into the eye of the storm. His teaching tumbles out of earthy event and out of experiences of a Father's world that was to be received sacramentally."

Each student in a colony has different assignments beyond the basic colony requirements. Immersed in a crisis he seeks an understanding of the situation through his chosen major. The crisis is the teacher.

Integrated and holistic learning replace the fragmented and compartmentalized learning of the campus. Pass/fail promotes cooperation and individual initiative. Community living stimulates discovery and supports enthusiasm.

Rev. Bash spoke in chapel this morning and is being sponsored by the Koinonia Club at 8 p.m. tonight in the Red Lion. He will be available on campus today and tomorrow amidst various meetings.

He will be in the CUB Coffee Shop this afternoon from 2:00 until 3:30 to meet and talk with students. He will also be in the CUB tomorrow morning from 10:30 until 12:00 noon.

Moratorium Day Draws Near

Plans and preparations continue as the Vietnam Moratorium Day, scheduled for October 15, draws near.

Nancy Rutledge and Paul Brown are heading up the students faculty committee which is setting up the program for the Moratorium observance at PLU. Faculty members on this committee include Professors Farmer, Eklund, Ristuben, Williamson, and Nolph. Representing the student body are Cathi Unseth, John Hishagen, Eric Strand, Paul Richter, and Paul Berg.

The purpose of the Moratorium on the PLU campus is to provide a time for concentrated thought, study, and prayer concerning our country's involvement in Vietnam.

The interests and concerns of the students and the faculty are expressed in separate resolutions adopted by these groups.

ASPLU Resolution

Whereas: Most Americans do not fully understand the historical implications of this conflict in Vietnam and it is the responsibility of each citizen to examine his views on US policy;

Therefore be it resolved: That the Legislature of Pacific Lutheran University endorse the designation of Oct. 15, 1969 as Vietnam Moratorium Day; a day when the campus community as a whole may dedicate it-

self to an academic examination of possible efforts toward peace, and social action; to express the hope for an end to the US involvement in Vietnam.

Faculty Resolution

Whereas: Most Americans are not fully aware of the history or the implications of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam conflict, and

Whereas: The University is an ideal environment for an academic consideration of this issue, and

Whereas: This issue is of vital concern to the whole University community as well as the society in general,

Therefore: Be it resolved that the faculty of Pacific Lutheran University endorse the ASPLU proposal for observance of the Vietnam Moratorium on October 15, 1969, and join with the student body in co-sponsoring this endeavor.

And, Be it finally resolved that the Faculty Assembly officially declare all classes to be canceled on October 15 to allow all members of the University community to participate.

Submitted by
C. E. Huber

(The last paragraph was amended to read "all day classes to 5 p.m. be excused.")



CO-CHAIRMEN Nancy Rutledge and Paul Brown review Moratorium plans.

Group Studies Wiegman's Commission Plan for PLU

President Eugene Wiegman convened a meeting this morning to study the implementation of his proposed All-University Commission.

Commenting on his proposal Wiegman said, "I am convinced that we need a unicameral governing body made up of students, faculty, staff and administration to study and design policy for recommendation to the Board of Regents."

Students invited to attend this morning's organizational meeting included ASPLU officers: Barney Peterson, Steve Larson, Connie Stonack, Jim Bendickson, and Dave Lee. Representatives for the faculty included John Herzog, Philip Nordquist, Lowell Culver, Kenneth Johnston, and Donald Farmer.

Two members of the staff were asked to attend. They included

Judi Zahnow (Alumni Relations secretary), and Carrie Randall (Food Service).

Representing the administration were Clayton Peterson, Vice President for Development, and Richard

Hoe, Dean of the College of Professional Studies.

President Wiegman indicated that a report of the proceedings would be shared with all University personnel and students.

Convocation to Reveal Theme

The convocation on Thursday, October 9th in Eastvold will be the kick-off for PLU's 1969 Homecoming.

The purpose of the convocation will be to announce the theme of this year's homecoming. Along with the announcement of the theme will be the choosing of dorm pairs for songfest. These same pairs will also cooperate in other exciting events during the week. Contrary to rumor, there will be

a semi-formal dance this year in Olson Auditorium. A large amount of money is being spent this year on the dance. Men are encouraged to ask a girl to this homecoming event now, to avoid last minute refusals.

One major new event will be the faculty talent show which promises to be entertaining.

Don't forget "M.M." is coming and one might find he, she or it at Eastvold on Thursday morning at 9:50 a.m.

A Modest Proposal

The completion of the new student center next year will add a new dimension to the scope of student life on campus. Facilities will be provided for formal group meetings, informal gatherings, recreation and movies. It is reasonable to expect that the new building will become the focal point for much of the campus social life.

In the meantime, however, we have a unique situation for a medium-sized school. There is a distinct lack of places, aside from the dorm lounges, where students can go informally and just be people. Many lounges, as in Tinglestad, serve as thoroughfares for foot traffic and are lounges in name only. That old standby, the campus movie, has become rare. But perhaps most bothersome is the superabundance of rules and regulations concerning dorm visitation which seem to reflect an era which was fading in other schools a decade ago.

Recently the Resident Hall Presidents' Council has taken under consideration a number of proposals for dorm visitation, one of which would permit visitation on weekend afternoons and evenings.

Given the present limitations of the campus, a modification of the rules to allow more meaningful interaction between the sexes might well result in less nonsensical interaction of the type that has occurred thus far this year.

—Paul Berg

The Pres. box

On campus this week is Joe Bash, promoting his idea of Crisis Colony education. Red Burchfield has been appointed to look into this type of live-in experience of education under the Academic Concerns Committee. Thus, if you bounce off any of the ideas Bash presents, go to Red and offer your ideas and help.

The Viet Nam Moratorium Committee is well under way. Mike Stahnke and Dan Stedman are organizing a march in cooperation with UPS in remembrance of those who have died in Viet Nam. Busses will take participants over to UPS and they will march from there to Wright Park where the service will be held.

Some discussion has arisen among students about the faculty consultation which has been approved by the Faculty Assembly, but not the Board of Regents as of yet. Copies are available in the library reserved section and in my office.

One of the big questions being asked this year is "should students be involved in decisions of academic policy?" This includes hiring of faculty and administrators, active participation on the Rank and Tenure Committee, the structure of classes, course and teacher evaluation, and student advisors. Do you believe that you, the students are qualified to voice your opinion in these areas? Then make it known!

—Barney Petersen



MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

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Opinions expressed in the Mooring Mast are not necessarily those of Pacific Lutheran University, its administration, faculty, or the Mooring Mast staff. The MM reserves the right to edit all copy for length, propriety and libel.

Material submitted should be typewritten, double-spaced with 15 spaces to the line. The deadline for each issue is 6 p.m. on the Sunday prior to publication.

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Max Lerner



Children and Sex

Sex education in the schools is one area where no angels have feared to tread, so I feel free to rush in. I don't cover a mediator role, but I have a plan of sorts that might help to ease the stand-off struggle between the militant parents and the embattled SIECUS forces, now going on in at least 35 of our 50 sovereign states.

My plan is simple. If any parents are worried about exposing their tender plant to the harsh storms of the school's health curriculum, give them the right to withdraw their child when the course gets to ovum and ovary and sperm and the rest. The exempted children can use the time to catch up on neglected homework, or read about the latest murders in the press headlines, or taste the innocent fare that TV offers.

But there is another side to the Lerner Plan. Parents have not only rights but responsibilities. Those who withdraw their children will be expected to conduct a sex education course of their own, either alone or with other parents. The mother can take her Susie and the father his Robert down the garden path and have the serious talk on the facts of life. Or they can bring all their Susies and Roberts together in separate rooms or mix them up in a coed talk-in—if not a live-in, the way Princeton and Yale are now doing. Any way their anxious hearts choose.

But here's the rub. If home sex education is to fill the school vacuum, the parents will either take an exam to show their competence as teachers, or submit a group report on what the group discussion dealt with, and how. I shall confess that I would give a good deal to read those exams and reports.

Ideally, of course, all sex education should start in the home, even if it doesn't end there. But if we are neither innocents nor hypocrites, we know that there are many shattered or even nonexistent homes, and many parents and the others who are sexually hung-up. A sizeable segment of our children wait too long in ignorance, knowing little about sex, or else they learn precociously in the streets, and know the

wrong things about sex, distorted things, in the wrong value setting.

That is what the whole movement for sex education is about, and why it is important. In politics our cry is, "Let the people know." In schooling it should be, "Let the children know." I should add that I don't go along with the overreaction, antiseptic feeling of some that any kind of sex education is better than none. If the teacher makes it solely a course in body geography and mechanics, or uses it to wreak his (more often her) sexual hang-ups on the children, then I should say that some education may be worth no education.

What this means is that the sex education curriculum will be no better than the school it is taught at, and the teachers who teach it. I have two stipulations about the whole program:

One has to do with phase and timing. Children are not quite the tender plants we think them, but they are, in truth, plants that unfold, organisms that grow. Don't push too hard. There is a time of readiness, which is probably earlier than the more anxious parents think. But ripeness is all.

My second stipulation is about the teacher and setting. Make sure the teachers are mature enough to have some wisdom about life, but also young enough in spirit, if not always in years, to catch the mood of the young. It takes a feeling for nuances, which gym teachers don't always have. Someone who teaches an English or history course well is likely to teach this one well. If he is wise, he will at some point bring the parents in.

And the context had better be a values context—not preachy or mushy or scary, but seeing sexuality as part of what schools don't often teach: the questions one must put to life if it is not to become brutish or sterile, mechanical or nightmarish.

I have omitted the political-scare-stuff being used by both battle-camps, about Communists, Birchers and the rest, because it is marginal and has little to do with either sexuality or teaching. But before too long I may use that route to come back to the main subject.

(Copyright 1969, Los Angeles Times)

Legislative Lowdown by STEVE LARSON

The two legislative committees, headed by Legislative Assistants Cathy Corn and Arlis Adolf, have begun to operate. The Investigatory Committee had its first session last night, and the Student Government Committee will meet for the first time tomorrow night at 7:30. Each bill submitted to the ASPLU Legislature will be assigned to one of the two committees, and most of the debate on bills will be heard in committee session. Then, during the legislative meeting when a bill comes up for voting, the committee that heard the debate will present its findings to the Legislature.

Bills:
Introduced at the last meeting of Legislature were the following bills:

- 124-1—Faculty Constitution Examination, called for Legislature to examine the new Faculty Constitution and present its findings to the student body.
- 124-2 — Freshman Initiation, urging the reduction of Fresh Initiation from one week to one day.
- 124-3—Appropriation of Funds, to authorize the expenditure of monies for ASPLU President Barney Petersen's trip to Washington, D.C.
- 124-4—Academic Concerns Committee, Pete Lieurance outlined the plans for the committee, and the bill was to finalize his appointment as chairman of the committee.
- 124-5—Presidential Appointments.
- 124-6—Course Credit for Legislators, calling for the granting (and as of now it would indeed be grant-

ing) of one course credit to all legislators for the work (?) they are doing.

Joe Tallakson made an appeal for all interested students to help him organize a group from PLU to travel up to the Quinalt Indian Reservation to help them build a library. This trip could provide a viable opportunity to actualize our words and accept Dr. Wiegman's challenges to make this associated student body of PLU a significant organization. Therefore, if you feel like giving a damn and making a "constructive" contribution to the Quinalt Indians (and conceivably to yourself), contact Joe Tallakson at the Counseling Center in the Administration Building.

Congratulations are in order to Chris Boerger, who was elected President Pro Temp of Legislature at last week's meeting.

Tuesday, October 14, at 8:00, the Young Democrats (who incidentally are rising tonight at 8:00 in X-107) and the College Republicans are sponsoring the showing of the film, Vietnam: How did we get in? How can we get out?, to give a background for the Vietnam Moratorium Day on Oct. 15. Admission is just 50c, and all students, faculty, and administrators are urged to attend.

The next meeting of Legislature will be tomorrow night, Oct. 9, at 9:00 p.m. in Foss Lounge. Students, faculty and administrators are again invited and urged to parti-

cipate by letting your gripes and/or comments be known.

HAVE YOU HEARD DEPT.:
"... past error is no excuse for its own perpetuation. . . . And if we care so little about South Vietnam, that we are willing to see its land destroyed, and its people dead, then why are we there in the first place?"

—Robert F. Kennedy
United States Senator
1964-1968.
(Vietnam Moratorium Day
—Oct. 15!!)

Demos to Begin Campus Activism

In response to the anguished pleas of Idealists, Liberals, and Radical Reformers for a vigorous organization through which they can exercise their political voice, the Young Democrats have risen from their erstwhile dormancy and have sprung into action.

The first meeting of the organization will be held Wednesday, October 8, at 8:00 p.m. in Xavier 107. Topics under discussion will be the war in Vietnam and the Vietnam Moratorium Day, World Hunger Symposium, Poverty, Fascism.

Any remaining time will be taken up with the election of new officers.

All students interested in taking an active and dynamic part in solving the problems facing America and the world community today are urged to attend.

Contact Steve Larson, extension 217 or 1233 for details and plans of action.

Expression of Student Ideas Encouraged

To the Editor:

I hope that this letter will not sound like a spoiled child who hasn't gotten his way or like one who is trying to give an excuse, but I have noticed a growing attitude on this campus that bothers me.

I am, as many of you know, a speech (actually communication arts) major and a debater. This is no claim to fame or reason to be disturbed. I have, however, noticed many times in discussions in which either I or other debaters are involved, that many people preface what they say by the phrase "I can't speak too well but..." Somehow it has become almost a sure rebuttal to a speech major to inform the rest of the audience that you are not a speaker.

Since when has the ability or the lack of ability to speak been the determining factor in deciding the worth of ideas? I will agree that the ability to communicate is important in making one's ideas clear, but the worth of ideas should be determined by the soundness of that idea, not on whether one can speak well.

I guess the purpose of this letter is to ask those of you who "can't speak well" to remember that if your ideas are important enough to express, then express them and let them be judged on their merit. I have learned a lot from debate in terms of being able to look at ideas and analyze them quickly, but I do not claim to be an authority on all subjects, nor do I claim that because one doesn't speak well or is not in debate that their ideas are inferior to mine.

Let's start expressing ourselves in our own way and judge ideas on their merit, not because one debates or not.

—Chris Boerger

Cleft Palate Overhears Quote of Week

Dear Editor:

Overheard at PLU: "You know, I really like this guy. I would really like to go out with him."

"Well, why don't you?"
He is a nice guy and all that, but I am not sure if I should go out with him."

"Why not?"
"I would not want to hurt my status here."

—Cleft Palate

SDS Moves onto PLU Campus for History Club Meet

The History Club is bringing an S.D.S. speaker to the PLU campus. Mike Justesen, a graduate student in the University of Washington Law School and a member of the Students for a Democratic Society, will be speaking in the second floor Pflunger lounge, Thursday, Oct. 9 at 7:00 p.m. His topic will be "The Economic Interpretation of History and the Contemporary Revolution."

Everyone in the university community is invited to come see, hear, and participate in an interesting discussion.

Our Man Hoppe

The Nation Goes to Pot

To everyone's surprise, the Government's campaign to stamp out marijuana smuggling proved a tremendous success. By the spring of 1970, there wasn't a joint to be had from the Haight-Ashbury to New York's Harvard Club.

As might be expected, the Nation's five million frustrated pot smokers—most of them under 30—turned to other escapes from life's tribulations.

Some turned to heroin, got hooked and took up mayhem, muggings and mopey to support their cravings. The crime rate soared.

Some turned to speed, LSD and other dangerous hallucinogens. The mental hospitals bulged.

But most young people, with the approval of society, turned to alcohol. The consumption of cheap wine on the campuses increased ten-fold overnight.

Hitherto, the student body of the typical college had consisted of a few political agitators and a bunch of euphoric pot smokers. Thanks to the marijuana crackdown, it was transformed into a few political agitators and a bunch of belligerent drunks.

The results were disastrous.

Before, when an agitator had leaped up to agitate loudly, most decent students would drag deeply on their funny, brown cigarettes and say, "Cool it, man, you're spoiling our vibes."

But now they waved their bottles overhead and yelled such battle cries as, "My name's O'Hanrahatty and I can lick any pig on the campus!"

Oh, the glorious pitched battles! (What Old Blue will ever forget the day Yale defeated the New Haven Riot Squad, 32 smashed windows to

14 broken heads?)

By late May, the campuses lay in smoking ruins, mental hospital administrators had gone out of their minds, and even the sidewalks, much less the streets, were unsafe. The Nation bordered on anarchy.

It was then that concerned patriots took up the cry: "Save the country—bring back pot!"

"If marijuana kept the young from worrying about their troubles, think of its effect on the general public," said the President thoughtfully. "Why, it could save my Administration."

Thus the President's Pot Program was launched. Not only was marijuana legalized, but growers received the subsidies that had formerly gone to tobacco farmers.

Subsidized, mass-produced and untaxed, the price fell to ten cents for a package of 20 filter-tipped, mentholated joints with a coupon on the back.

As a result of vigorous advertising (e.g., "Come to Acapulco Gold Country—Man, what a trip!") the public soon learned that pot was not only an escape from reality, but it produced no hangover or other evidences of divine wrath. By December, the whole country was stoned.

The wheels of industry staggered to a halt. The Army and Navy wandered off to play Beatie records. And Congress was converted into a light show. But nobody cared—nobody but Fidel Castro, who had to call off a planned takeover of the U.S. when an aide asked him what he'd do with it.

"Maybe," said the worried President, harking back to the days before the marijuana crackdown, "we should have left well enough alone."

But then he lit up an Acapulco Gold, smiled euphorically and danced out the back door of the White House forever, humming, "Blow Your Troubles Away."

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Dick Otterson, Graduate Student U. of W., says, "By the end of the course I had increased my reading speed more than 30 times and had doubled my comprehension."

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Geology Trip to Tour 11 States

Is Mount Rainier really dormant? How long will it take for California to drift off into the Pacific Ocean? What ever happened to Oregon's Mount Mazama? The answers to these and many other questions will be the object of the Geology Interim to be led by Mr. Brian Lowes of the Geology Department in January.

The schedule for the interim calls for one week of study of maps and geological field techniques at the PLU campus. Following this preparation, the students will begin a three thousand mile journey by car and trailer caravan which will pass through eleven western states in the course of eighteen days. The itinerary for the trip includes such spectacular phenomenon as the Tetons of Wyoming, the Grand Canyon, Death Valley and the Sierra Nevada range of California. The group will also visit over fifteen national parks.

"Students will return from the trip with a greatly enhanced understanding of this remarkable section of the continent," stated Mr. Lowes, "in addition, the exercise in travelling as a group, sharing responsibilities and organization, provides the kind of experience that students have always valued."

An informative meeting featuring slides of the projected tour will be held Thursday, Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m. in Xavier 201. Plans for the inauguration of a Geology club and means of earning money for the interim will be discussed. All interested students are invited to attend.

At a projected cost of sixty-five dollars per student, the Geology Interim promises to be an educational bargain in this time of inflated educational costs.

Deferably Speaking

By JOHN AAKRE

Most students who receive II-S deferments are quite pleased with the prospect of avoiding the draft. Such an attitude is perfectly understandable. Few young men relish the thought of interrupting their careers for a two year hitch in the military, especially one from which they may not return either in one piece or at all. Most would rather put it off as long as possible, and consequently, a II-S seems to be just what the doctor ordered.

The argument above is one I'm sure you are all familiar with. You've probably used it yourself a number of times. Why is it then, that most draft counselors strongly advise prospective students to avoid receiving a II-S for as long as possible? The reason, as I mentioned in last week's article, involves the little known liabilities which a student acquires upon his acceptance of a II-S deferment.

The first, and perhaps most damaging one, is that of "extended liability." Under normal circumstances, a person is eligible for the draft only between the ages of 18 and 26. However, anyone who receives a II-S deferment automatically gains extended draft liability to the age of 35.

Selective Service law also states that a student who requests and is granted a II-S deferment after July 1, 1967, loses his eligibility for a III-A fatherhood deferment. This is the second disadvantage, one which comes to the surprise of many married students.

The third disadvantage is that receiving a II-S deferment makes one eligible for inclusion into a "prime age group" should one ever be formed. Until recently this was considered the least important difficulty. The possibility of such a group being designated was said to be slim. However, as stated two weeks ago in regard to President Nixon's announcement, the chance that such a "prime age group" will be formed is now a definite possibility.

My initial evaluation of the announcement and its probable consequences has proved correct in the light of the most recent releases that I have received. However, there was one point about which I was somewhat unclear. This was in regard to the order in which those of the

"prime age group" will be inducted. The implication was that all former students included in the group would be chosen for induction in the same manner as the 19 year olds (i.e. in a birthdate lottery, possibly beginning with those born in January).

Such a system would give all those in the "prime age group" an equal chance of induction. Unfortunately this will probably not be the case. Since it has been ruled that the President cannot establish a true lottery system without Congressional action, it has been now suggested that those men in the "prime age group" be inducted on an "oldest first" basis. What that means is that all former college students who have lost their II-S deferments through graduation and have been classified I-A or I-A-O will be drafted first. After that supply has been exhausted, then the 19 year olds will be drafted according to a birthdate lottery.

Though Congressional leaders at first voiced support of the proposed changes through the form of an executive order, they seem to have changed their minds. As of late, and rather suddenly, President Nixon's legislative proposals have been introduced into committee. Whether any action will be taken is problematic. However, Congressional approval could go far beyond what can be achieved through executive order. Now all we can do is wait.

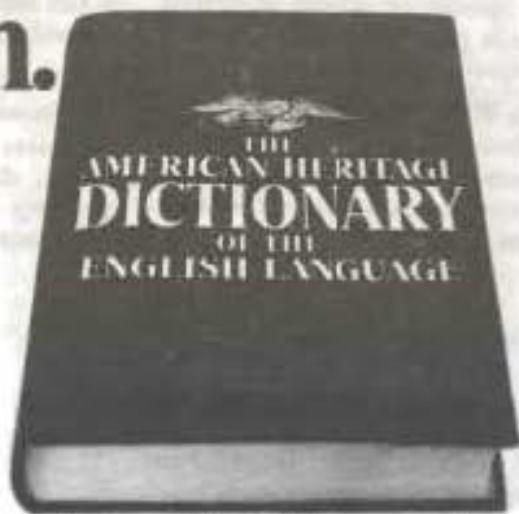
I had also intended to comment upon the deferment known as the I-S(C) in this week's article. However, due to recent information which I have in regard to possible changes (i.e. anticipated court decisions), I have decided to take up that discussion at a later date.

If the reader has any questions in regard to this week's article or any area of the draft, he is urged to call the Military Service Information Center. Our temporary office is located in Cascade 316. Office hours are: 1-3 p.m., Mon., Wed., and Thurs. or by appointment (call John Aakre ext. 1349 or Bob Nunn ext. 1319) anytime.

VIETNAM MORATORIUM DAY

OCTOBER 15, 1969

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Water Polo Team Sinks Portland; Shows Finesse

The Pacific Lutheran University water polo team sank a much larger, but less experienced Portland State team 13-3 Friday in Portland. Portland State's platooning tactics were not enough for the well-trained finesse and fine passing game displayed by coach Tom Fenn's Lutes.

Steve Banasky, a sophomore from Los Angeles led the way to victory by pushing in seven goals in ten attempts. Banasky also played an alert, aggressive defensive game and promises to be a crowd-pleaser in future water polo action. Little All-American Randy Senn and sophomore Larry Glege accounted for the remaining PLU points chalking-up three scores apiece.

Coach Fenn lauded the efforts of Dick Quinn, a senior from San Jose, California. Quinn's consistent passing enabled the Knights to be constantly in a play-making position.

Returning members from last year's squad, rated number two among the small college's on the West Coast, are Quinn, Mike Branham, Wally Nagel, Bruce Hampton, Senn, Banasky, Glege, and Coach Fenn. The lone newcomer is Dick

Edin, a freshman from Prineville, Oregon.

The next outing for the tankers will be Saturday afternoon in Seattle against the powerful squad from the University of Washington.

Dual Win Leaves Harriers at 2-0

This weekend the PLU cross country team journeyed to Forest Grove, Oregon for a three-way meet with Linfield and host Pacific U.

The Lute harriers made an easy day of it, taking places 1, 4, 5, 8, 9, and 10. The final score was PLU-27, Pacific-32, and Linfield-67. Junior Jerry Gugel led the pack over the 3 1/4-mile course to capture first place with a time of 20:37. Other Lutes, in the order they finished, were Chris Buck, Bruce Pyrah, Kirk Sandburg, Bob Matson, and Bob Wright. Letterman Don Mibolland had been ill all week and could not run.

The Lutes' record now stands at 2-0 this year. Next week the Lutes run against WWSC here. Also involved in this race will be the UPS team.

Skiers Prepare For Year of Activities

As PLU ski fans anxiously eye their skis propped up in the corners of their rooms, Ski Club is starting to plan ahead for the coming months.

Its first meeting will be held this Thursday evening, Oct. 9, at 7:30 in A-101. All students interested in skiing, whether beginning, intermediate or super-skier are invited to attend. Dues are \$1.00 per semester to help cover the costs of correspondence and transportation.

Discussion of this and other outings as well as two ski films, are scheduled for Thursday night's meeting. The films to be shown are entitled "The Great Ski Falls" and "The Competitive Edge."

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THE MUF (l to r) Norm Bennett, drums; Bob Robinson, organ; Chuck Heindl, bass; Joe Blenis, lead guitar. The Muf will be at PLU Memorial

Gymnasium October 10. Also appearing will be Nisqually, featuring Mark Stubbs, Tim Hill, Darrell Kruoger and Jim Casey.

—Expressway West Photo

**For the Dehumanized
Come As You Are
mon. wed. fri. 9:50**



The Shoe Factory

By LINDA BARKER

LEE-PETERSON—Stuen Hall was the setting for a candlepassing held by Miss Linda Lee. It was during this ceremony that Linda announced her recent engagement to Dick Peterson of Seattle. Linda is a senior elementary education major from Scottsdale, Arizona, and Dick is a senior American History major. Linda and Dick plan to marry in June of '70.

YLVISAKER-PHILLIPS—It was during a candlepassing in Hoag Hall that Miss Marie Ylvisaker announced her engagement to Ralph Phillips of Oregon City. Marie is a junior education major, also from Oregon City, and Ralph is attending Clackamas Community College. No date has been set for their wedding.

BURDICK-RAY—Pflueger Hall's Assistant Head Resident, Miss Marsha Burdick, has announced her plans for a December wedding to Sam Ray of Sunnyside. Marsha, a '69 PLU graduate is presently teaching Health and P.E. at Gray Junior High in Tacoma, and Sam is presently working as a fireman in Seattle.

If you would like notice of your engagement printed in the Mooring Mast, please call ext. 1146.

PLU Nursing Department Receives Grant from U.S.

A \$250,000 grant from the United States Public Health Service has been awarded to the Pacific Lutheran University School of Nursing. U.S. Senator Warren G. Magnuson (DW-ash.) announced recently.

The funds will be administered over a five-year period for curriculum revision and improvement within the baccalaureate nursing education program at PLU. \$45,000 will be available for the current school year.

Dr. Doris Stucke, director of the school of nursing, will be in charge of the project. According to Dr. Stucke, the funds will allow five members of the present nursing faculty to devote a portion of their time to the curriculum project by providing for the hiring of two additional full-time faculty members.

Additional clerical personnel are also planned.

The curriculum study will determine how well the present program meets the needs of the graduate and employer, and what steps need to be taken to make the program more effective.

Dr. Stucke pointed out that the need for additional funds has become apparent due to the dramatic enrollment growth within the school of nursing in the past three years. The number of nursing students has doubled during that time from 72 in 1966 to 140 last year.

The additional need cannot be met through regular university resources because the school of nursing requires a lower teacher-student ratio than other departments, she added.

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Rutledge Discovers Historic Diploma in Olympia Recalling PLU's Past Growth and Development

As preparations were being made to honor alumni from Spokane and Columbia Colleges during Homecoming '69, a link with a third, almost forgotten, former sister institution was established this summer by an alert PLU senior.

A yellowed 1912 diploma from Pacific Lutheran Seminary in Olympia was discovered by Nancy Rutledge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rutledge of Olympia, in a crumbling old apartment house in the Washington capitol city.

The diploma, awarded to Clara Mabel Raymond, a bookkeeping student, was signed by Armin Paul Meyer, president, and William Hohlberger, secretary, only a year before the seminary was merged with Spokane College and six years after it had been founded.

The name Meyers has been lost to history, but Rev. Hohlberger had an indirect, but profound, effect on Pacific Lutheran College in the years to follow.

It seems that he, as a representative of the old Ohio Synod, had been on the original committee

that selected the seminary site in 1906. That same year the seminary was dedicated with Dr. Carl Ackermann as its first president.

After the seminary was merged with Spokane College in 1913, Rev. Hohlberger became one of two Ohio Synod representatives on the Spokane faculty. The arrangement proved so successful that the synod, and later the newly formed American Lutheran Church, continued to support faculty on the West Coast.

The first ALC representative on the PLC faculty after the merger with Spokane in 1929 was Rev. J. P. Pflueger, professor of religion at PLC for 30 years until his death in 1960. Rev. Pflueger may never have come to the Parkland Campus had it not been for Rev. Hohlberger.

Nancy, a political science student, had no real interest in memorabilia until she discovered the diploma. "But I've become an antique buff since," she admits.

As for Miss Raymond, she remained in Olympia throughout her

life, eventually becoming manager of the apartment where the document was found. She died in August 1965.

Issues Plea for Toys of All Kinds

The Hilltop Day-Care Center needs all kinds of play equipment: dolls, toys for a household corner, dress-up clothes, washable stuffed animals, puzzles, pounding benches, beads and jaces, matching games, blocks, lumber for blocks, shelves, a sandbox, rhythm instruments, chalk board, cork bulletin board, a record player, easels, balls, barn, house, small cars, trains, etc., small plastic or wooden figures, larger trucks, fire engines, trains (without sharp corners), rocking horse, wheelbarrows, cardtable and cover play house, screens, a puppet stage, small wagon, punching clown, play telephone, felt board and felt pieces, story books and song books.

A more complete list of needed equipment is posted on the bulletin board outside the Club. Bring your donation to the Center at 2001 South J St., MA7-4386, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. or write to Mrs. William Sare, 11710 South I St., LE1-7625.

Real Estate Tax Studied

An evening course entitled "Federal Income Taxation of Real Estate Transactions" will be offered by Pacific Lutheran University, in conjunction with the Tacoma Real Estate Board, beginning Oct. 16th.

Teaching the course will be Dr. Daniel Baty, instructor in business administration at PLU. Dr. Baty is also a certified public accountant and an attorney, associated with Gordon, Honeywell, Malanca, Pederson and Johnson law firm in Tacoma.

The class will meet Thursday evenings for 14 weeks. Participants receive four hours of college credit.

The course deals with income tax consequences of various real estate transactions and with the tax advantage of different forms of ownership. It is directed principally to real estate brokers, salesmen, developers and investors.

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Friar Tuck

This week has been planned as being socially extemporaneous. This means that there's not a whole lot planned and that each person is responsible to find something for himself to do. I will give you a little help in case the burden of responsibility is too great.

This Thursday there is a co-ed recreation night planned in the Olson Gym from 7:00 - 9:30. The motto of this event is: "Use your body, that's what it's here for."

Friday, in the Red Lyon, Roxann Moffman will sing and play the guitar. Anyone from Portland with a name like Roxann Moffman can't be too bad.

The kindly Friar would like to thank the presidents of the men's dorms who presented the first annual Tuesday night street dance. I guess they couldn't think of anything better to do with their money. But the money was well spent since the Morning Reign was by far the best band that's come to PLU. (Except of course the Lincoln High School marching band which appeared at the last PLU home game).

Rumor has it that Lance Hurt will be replaced by a machine next year. This is not true. Actually, Lance would have been replaced this year, but the only one who knows for sure what he does is Mrs. Hurt, and she's not telling.

Mike Warner narrowly edges the Food Service to receive this week's Fickle Finger. For those of you who don't know him, Mike graciously admits that he is a super-cool stud and a great basketball player. These sterling qualities enable Mike to shamelessly dance with his cowboy boots on in the Memorial Gymnasium. It's ironic that the rest of us have to take off our shoes to protect the floor for basketball players like Mike.

Current Program Provides Open PLU Dorms Monthly

The presidents of PLU's residence halls have held several meetings recently to discuss various proposals for expanding the current visitation program.

Last spring the ASPLU president on behalf of the Presidents' Council submitted a proposal for residence hall visitation to the Board of Regents. The general policy was approved by the board, thus making it the current policy. It is designed to be implemented as follows:

1. Each hall may schedule one Sunday a month for visitation between 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Scheduling must be taken care of by the

Tuesday prior to the desired Sunday.

2. Each house may further limit these hours if desired. A two-thirds majority by secret ballot in each house or hall is required before scheduling an individual open house with the Assistant Dean of Men or the Assistant Dean of Women as outlined for all residence hall events.

3. The hall or house council shall determine the procedure to be followed. Each council shall assume responsibility for the visitation.

4. Students participating in the visitation shall keep their room doors open.

Campus News on
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Superlute



We find our caped crusader and his high-flying companion busily doing a sun dance for next Wednesday's V.N. Moreholi Day in hopes that the sun will shed some light on the "Peace Capital of the Northwest." Our heroes are planning to spend this day of rest and relaxation in the academic pursuit of an understanding of what it will take to bring peace instead of "Jesus-Loves-Me" at 1 a.m. to the Pluteland campus. Superlute has long been a card-carrying member of General Chocolates Mob, and is ecstatic at the possibility that Pluteland is finally treading down "that path of righteousness" in search of something more than hot air.

Our heroes' dance, although not quite as unique as Evergross's excuse for free love, is interrupted by hordes of "purse - carrying - smoking - for - the first - time teeny boppers who Pluteland's favorite uncle hopes to propagandize into Pluteland's ever-increasing bank account. Doubling our population, the mob of potential-apathe-seekers encountered a typical day of undergraduate existence complete with swimming parties, tours of Orderly Hall, hootenannies, and that ever-increasing lunch line.

Superlute and wonder Byrd pursued the teeny boppers to Pluteland's borrowed gladiator bin and there, after being scrunched together for the umpteenth time, found themselves reminiscing to the sounds of old elementary school cheers and the increasingly more prehistoric mating calls from the zoo.

Our heroes returned to their headquarters in the non-existent bindary pondering the questions . . . 1) Why does an institution of higher learning need a H.S. marching band to give lessons to its own . . . ? 2) After viewing Ass-Plute Let-Ua-Laters . . . do apathetics really have more fun . . . or is this the way marionettes always act when no one is pulling the strings??? 3) How can a shortened semester and more days off during the year generate academic excel-

lence? and finally 4) How many members of the Men's-House-Presidents Council have Wednesday morning classes . . . or is Tuesday night the only night they can get a date.

S.L. staggers back to his perch in Westfold Barn considerably weakened from his recent lack of nourishment. It seems that the high concentration of innard-shedding "armor" he found last week in his "Knightburger" was undigestible, and he found himself desperately searching for the makings for a peanut butter sandwich, but alas, our hero was so sadly disillusioned when he discovered that no such victuals were to be found. It would that the the ever-faithful, ever-economical Calories-Unlimited Bartenders had failed to replenish the supply of the sticky stuff. S.L. dragged himself away from the place with what remained of his waning strength in hopes that some kind soul would take mercy upon his famished body and offer him a morsel of sustenance that might help to tide him over to the next "meal". He is now saving his pennies to buy his own economy size jar of "peanie brittle" in the event that such an unfortunate happening should recur. We finally leave our hero pondering the old question: "Why is it that it takes 20 minutes and three members of the "chain of command" to tell him and his companion that in truth, no one is about to get them anything to spread on their dried-up slices of bread; that instead, "Mother Hubbard's Cupboard" is bare?"



Under The Grandstand

By DAVE SODERLUND

To start, I'd like to make a correction. Lewis and Clark's loss to Linfield two weeks ago was their fifth time they were shut out in 21 years, not the first. This last Saturday the Lutes made it two in a row for the hapless Pioneers, who are now pretty well out of the conference race, with a big 17-0 victory.

For all the Luther Leaguers at FP Stadium it was a perfect day for a look at the unbeaten Knights. The first half of the game was a little tense, and after Gary Hammer missed a field goal with less than a minute left the outlook wasn't that good. The Lutes TD march to start the second half seemed to turn the tide and set the pace for the second half, which was played almost exclusively in LC territory.

Our new found talent to kick the ball between the uprights occasionally proved its worth in this game. Although Hammer missed in the first half, he made good in the second half when the PLU offense faltered inside the LC 15 after a fumble recovery. This field goal put the pressure on the Pioneers for the rest of the game and forced them to fake a field goal and try for it late in the game. They gambled and lost, and the shut-out was preserved.

It would be difficult to single out any one or two players who dominated the game, for everyone had a piece of the action. Vic Eaton had 8 receptions from his split end position and helped to loosen up the Pioneer's defense that had stymied the Lute rushing attack in the first half.

Everyone heard a lot about Halstead and Hammer last year, but this year they have been joined by another steady running back, Hans Lindstrom, who was hurt for a large portion of the season last year, led all PLU rushers with 58 yards and was called on consistently by QB Hadland when short yardage was needed.

The linebackers, especially Don Monte and Pete Oibertz played a solid game and helped plug the hole which the LC linemen opened. Jim Hadland, who went 16 for 26 as a passer and scored a TD on a 3-yard keeper, was sharp in the second half especially, hitting 5 of 11 in the last 30 minutes of action.

In an attempt to squelch the rumor that the sports dept. here doesn't know certain parts of the anatomy from a hole in the ground, I would like to report (rather belatedly) that Jack Irion was voted co-back of the Week in the NWC after his fine job against Whitworth. Pete Ugsiad also won honorable mention as a lineman. The defensive secondary was kept busy all afternoon trying to contain LC's quick wide receiver, Mike Long, but both Irion and Chandler made good plays to break up potential TD passes late in the game, and Chandler picked off another interception at the close of the first half. Chandler has now intercepted in 10 straight games—this publicity is probably a jinx on him this coming week at Linfield.

Elsewhere around the NWC, Linfield, our second opponent, beat Oregon College 10-7, and Whitman, who must have some kind of an offense this year, beat Willamette 60-7. Whitman is averaging 47 points per game in their first three outings and are undefeated, and their defeat of Willamette was the first in 21 years.

If you have a little time this weekend, take a trip to McMinnville to see the Linfield game. It should be another close one.

LC had lots of third down situations with long yardage.

Next week the Lutes travel to McMinnville, Oregon for Linfield's home-coming game. The Wildcats defeated Lewis and Clark two weeks ago and squeaked past Oregon College last Saturday 10-7. They, however, will be shooting to stop our undefeated 3-0 record and put themselves on top of the NWC race. The following weekend the Lutes are back in town, if not at home, playing UPS at Baker Field.

GAME STATISTICS

| | PLU | LC |
|-----------------|-------|------|
| First downs | 19 | 9 |
| Rushing yardage | 7 | 110 |
| Passing yardage | 168 | 92 |
| comp. % | 16-26 | 7-18 |
| Punts | 7-32 | 7-32 |
| Interceptions | 1 | 1 |
| Fumbles lost | 4 | 1 |

Intramural Races Narrow as Play Begins Third Week

After two weeks of play the intramural races in both A and B leagues are coming down to two or three teams.

In A league, Evergreen is on top with a 3-0 record after starting the season with a 36-6 stomping on Nordic. Close behind them is Rainier A with a 2-0-1 record, their tie coming against Nordic, 12-12. The Parkland team is in third place with a 1-0-2 record.

In B league, the Faculty team is clearly in the lead with a 4-0 record, followed by Rainier at 3-0 and Alpine at 2-1. The complete standings through Friday, October 3 are:

| A LEAGUE | |
|-----------|-------|
| Evergreen | 3-0-0 |
| Rainier | 2-0-1 |
| Parkland | 1-0-2 |
| Ivy | 1-1-0 |
| Olympic | 1-1-0 |
| Alpine | 1-1-1 |
| Cascade | 0-2-1 |
| Nordic | 0-2-1 |
| B LEAGUE | |
| Faculty | 4-0-0 |
| Rainier | 3-0-0 |
| Alpine | 2-1-0 |
| Evergreen | 2-1-0 |
| Cascade | 1-2-0 |
| Ivy | 1-2-0 |
| Nordic | 0-1-1 |
| Olympic | 0-2-1 |



QB JIM HADLAND goes to the air as Duane Oylor (52), Randy Jorgensen (65) and Gary Hammer (46) keep the Pioneers out.

Gridders Upset L.C. 17-0 to Maintain Win Streak

The PLU football team continued its winning ways last Saturday to the tune of 17-0, defeating Lewis and Clark before an SRO crowd which included the majority of 2300 Luther Leaguers from the Northwest.

The first half was a display of defensive dominance, and neither team had much of a chance to score. Just before the half ended, Tim Chandler intercepted a Pioneer pass and the Lutes drove deep into enemy territory, but a Gary Hammer field goal attempt went wide just before the half ended.

The Lutes took the second-half kick-off and marched 60 yards in 18 plays, scoring on a 3-yard run by Jim Hadland. Hadland had a superb second half, hitting 8 of 11 passes and coming up with the big plays. In the first TD drive he hit Roller and Eaton and countered with the running of Hans Lindstrom to chew up almost 8 minutes off the third quarter.

The Pioneers had a little trouble holding on to the ball, and fumbles cost them possession and field position more than once. At the start of the fourth quarter Ross Boice recovered an LC fumble on their 21 and Gary Hammer kicked a 39-yard field goal to make it 10-0.

The Lutes' last score came late in the fourth quarter after the Pioneers' deepest penetration of the game fizzled into another fumble on a fake field goal attempt. Pete Ugsiad recovered and the Lutes drove 84 yards in 9 plays, with Hadland pitching out to Lindstrom for 27 and hitting Gary Hammer for 25 along the way. Halstead punched the ball over from the four yard-line.

The LC defensive unit, though not especially large, was quick all the way through. Their penetration consistently bottled up the bread-and-butter Lute running game and forced Hadland to throw, which he did with great accuracy. Hadland finished the game with 16 for 26 for 168 yards and a completed percentage of 61.9%.

This quickness extended to the offense, and split end Mike Long gave the defensive backs fits and almost broke two bombs for TDs. Co-captain Jon Jaqua made some good gains in the second half, but the PLU defense was tough and

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"WHO SAYS PLU COEDS AREN'T BEAUTIFUL?"

Freshmen Survive Week Of Trial and Tribulation

By BETTY CLAIRE JOHNSON

Once again we welcome our newest classmates, now that they are officially a part of us. Each year the freshmen are put through many and grievous tasks to insure admittance into the student body. The sophomores, remembering the ills of their initiation, relive the experience, on the other side of the stick, and seem to enjoy every moment of it. This year at PLU was no exception. To some of the seniors it even seemed to outdo past years as this comment from one suggests, "Am I just getting old or is it worse this year?"

Last week members of the freshman class could be seen and heard complying with the stringent demands of the sophomores. The incidents started early when troops of freshmen boys came begging for articles of clothing from the girls' dorms as passes back into their own dorms. Their reception was not overly warm nor their spoils abundant but they managed to collect the bare essentials required.

Throughout the campus the strains of "We love you sophomores, oh yes we do..." could be heard as freshmen were asked to pledge their loyalty.

A group of girls from one dorm serenaded the men's dorms under the direction of their sophomore wing-mates.

Mealtime was usually accompanied by a floor show so entertaining that many lingered much longer than usual. Beanie-clad freshmen could be seen mooing to the milk machine, reciting verses, singing songs, and waiting on sophomores and their friends.

The climax came on Friday morning when the sophomores arose early to dress the freshmen for their final day of initiation. The array of outfits seen was very diversified, from shower-capped guys to painted girls. The ornaments on some are worthy of mention... a banana peel as a ribbon, a sand pack instead of stockings and stretched rollers resembling antennae as hair pieces,

to name a few.

The freshmen seemed to come through their ordeal with no ill effects and a great bit of dignity. So until they have the chance to create such experiences for next year's freshmen, initiation is over and another class has officially become a part of the student body of PLU.



YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Young Democrats will hold a brief organizational meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in X-107. Idealists, reformers, and liberals are urged to attend.

BASH IN RED LYON

Students will have an opportunity to meet and talk with Pastor Joe Bash tonight beginning at 8:00 in the Red Lyon.

FRIDAY DANCE

There will be an all school dance Friday night in the gym from 8:30 to 1:00.

Playing for the dance will be "The Muf" and "The Nisqually." The former group appeared at the Sky River Rock Festival this summer and has played many other places in the Puget Sound area.

A special feature at this dance will be a light show, "The Electric Climax."

HIKING CLUB

There will be a meeting for all faculty, administration and students interested in forming a hiking club tonight in Kreidler Lounge at 8:30 p.m.

NEW YORK TOUR

The Communication Arts Department, under the leadership of Chairman T. O. H. Karl, is planning an interim study tour entitled "New York City Theater Experience." The cost of the tour, which will be in New York for 21 days, is \$400 plus food. Interested students should contact Prof. Karl at ext. 305.

Faculty, Students Present Concerts

WEDNESDAY NOON MUSIC got off to a wonderful start last week, featuring OUTSTANDING FRESHMEN musicians. Those who didn't attend missed an exciting presentation of young talent. Today's program was shared by two faculty members: David Dahl, organist, and William Sare, baritone.

Next week's recital is cancelled because of the Moratorium Day activities, but October 22nd presents another thrill—a joint faculty recital by three new members of the music department—Miss Vivian King, cellist, Mr. Jerry Kracht, clarinetist, and Mr. David Robbins, percussionist. This recital will be in X-301.

Miss King will perform Bach's Unaccompanied Suite in C Major: Prelude, Bourree 1 & 11; Mr. Kracht, accompanied by Mr. Calvin Knapp, will perform a work for clarinet and piano. Mr. Robbins has chosen a composition for timpani and piano, with Mr. Knapp as pianist. The usual hour is 12:30 p.m.

Marketing Club Wants Members

Are you tired of joining just any club? Then why not become an active member in one of PLU's more dynamic new clubs.

The PLU Marketing Club is more than just another business club. It gives an opportunity for any interested student to gain a deeper awareness of our society today.

Are you really involved in anything? Why not get involved by dropping by A-221 on Thursday, October 9th at 9:45 a.m. Why? WHY NOT?

Orators Prepare For Tournaments

Once again the PLU debate team has started to prepare for what will hopefully be a successful year on the collegiate circuit.

Included in the many hours of work are tournaments at Lewis and Clark, Centralia, San Diego and many more.

In addition to last year's members, are some new and promising facts. They include Marcia Edwards, Janet Putnam, David Hunter, Tom Gamprect, Karen Wendt, Kris Baldwin, Everett Winsberg, Janet Winckley, Gloria Stahl, Jack D. Kilcrease, Nancy Richards, Carl Schwink, Karen Zinck, Naomi Jeffery, Linda Zerflum, Paula Seibert, Sam Torvend, Joe O'Neil, Bruce and Brian Bestley, and Dan Geffers.

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