

**A Rumor:
Christ Died To
Save Mankind**

MOORING MAST

VOLUME XLIV PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY — FRIDAY, FEB. 17, 1967 NUMBER 15

**Don't Believe It!
You Might Have To
Change Some Plans**



PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY BOARD OF REGENTS

Regents Convene

Accent on Students

Student affairs received considerable attention by the University board of regents at its meeting Monday and Tuesday on campus.

Acting on the petition of the students that a \$2.50 per semester fee be charged next year for the Expression Series, the regents recommended that the fee be used not only for entertainment but that a portion of it be used for a campus social activities program. They decided that the students be given an opportunity to vote on this revised program. If the students ratify this, it will be added to the fees for next year.

Two new persons will be added to the staff for next year in student affairs—a dean of men and a director of men's residences.

The dean of men will be responsible for the welfare of men students. He will be responsible for disciplinary counseling, student government, men's organizations, men's residence halls and veterans' affairs.

The Rev. Leighland Johnson will continue on the staff as director of student housing.

The director of men's residences will live in Tingelstad Hall. He will supervise the head residents—four in Tingelstad (one for each house) and one each in Foss and Plueger Halls. There will be resident assistants, one for about each 35 men, in the halls.

Because of the growth of the student congregation, the regents authorized the administration to call an additional pastor and to hire an adult part-time secretary.

Substantial salary increases for faculty members for the coming school year were voted. President Robert Mortved stated that the average salary for teachers will be \$9,200 for nine months, an increase of 10 per cent over the current year's average. Salaries will range from a minimum of \$6,000 per year for instructors to a top of \$13,200 for full professors.

Faculty pension benefits were increased from 12 to 15 per cent of the annual salary. The University will pay 10 per cent and the faculty member 5 per cent. Previously the Uni-

versity paid 8 per cent and the faculty member 4 per cent.

To strengthen the academic program and to meet the need of an anticipated enrollment increase, 10 additional faculty members were authorized.

Tryouts Announced For South Pacific

Rogers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" has been selected for this year's spring musical opening, April 26 and playing through April 29.

All interested students are invited to try out on Monday, Feb. 20, from 3:30 to 6:00 p.m., and from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Eastvold Stage. Call backs will be Tuesday, Feb. 21, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Mr. Theodore Karl will produce the musical. Its director and conductor will be Mr. Maurice Skones. Mr. Eric Nordholm will be dramatic director and is also handling the technical aspects of the show.

Accompanists will be furnished for the tryouts. Librettos are on reserve at the library, and scores at the music library from Mrs. Jean Harshman.

Mr. Karl stressed that all University students are encouraged to try out for the musical. He said that there are some parts that do not require musical talent.

Chapel Features LIFE Director

Dr. Morris Wee, the General Chairman of Lutheran Ingathering for Education, will speak in Eastvold Chapel Monday, Feb. 20, at 9:50 a.m.



MR. MORRIS WEE

The goal of the LIFE program is to raise at least 20 million dollars for the schools of the Lutheran Church. Seventy-seven percent of the amount netted will go to colleges and secondary schools; of this, seventy-five percent is designated for use by the colleges. PLU should receive roughly one-eleventh of the final sum.

Jerstad Donates Everest Gear

The special equipment used by a Pacific Lutheran University alumnus when he stood on top of Mount Everest was presented to the school during a student convocation Thursday (Feb. 16).

John McCallum, author of Everest Diary, made the presentation at 9:50 a.m. convocation in Eastvold Chapel.

The equipment was worn by Luther (Lute) Jerstad when he and four American companions stood on top of the peak in 1963.

McCallum wrote his book, Everest Diary, on the accomplishments of Jerstad and his party. The book is based on a diary carried by Jerstad.

It tells of the innermost thoughts that passed through Jerstad's mind while he strived to reach the summit of the world's highest mountain.

He plans to give PLU's Mortved Library the original manuscript of the book.

It was just one of many awards to be given Jerstad. Earlier President John F. Kennedy presented him with the Hubbard Award Medal, the National Geographic Society's highest honor.

He started climbing when he was

15 years old and a high school student in Big Harbor. He has climbed Mt. McKinley, the highest mountain in North America, and other peaks in Alaska, the Yukon, the Pacific Northwest and Colorado.

Contemporary Music Concert Features Stravinsky's Work

Stravinsky's "L'histoire du Soldat" will be featured Saturday night, Feb. 18, when dancers and musicians perform at Eastvold Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The modern program is presented by Sigma Alpha Iota, National Music Honorary for Women, and proceeds will be used to establish a contemporary music lending library to further the aim of giving contemporary composers the opportunity to be heard.

As an added treat several Seattle and Tacoma area musicians will present Max Reger's "Erste Serenade" and Henry Cowell's "Toccata," each selection being performed by an ensemble group.

"L'Historie du Soldat" is the story of a soldier who deserts the army, makes a pact with the Devil, and is ultimately carried off to the infernal regions. The music is based on a Russian folk tale with a cast of four characters.

The ensemble of seven virtuoso

players consists of instruments representing the extreme ranges of string, woodwind, and brass families: violin and double-bass, clarinet and bassoon, cornet and trombone, plus a one-man percussion band. Stravinsky's combination is international in scope, containing such diverse elements as a Bach-like Chorale, a Spanish "Paso Doble," and even hints at American ragtime.

The Concert Suite unfolds under the direction of Ken Wiley with the Jan Collum Concert Ballet Group of Tacoma taking the part of the dancers. Two members of the PLU music faculty, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Petrulis, will contribute their talents to an evening of Contemporary Music.

Tickets may be purchased at the door: \$1.50 for adults and \$.50 for students.

Students Meet Alumni Board

Last Saturday the PLU Alumni Board met and a large part of their time was spent attempting to understand students. Joyce Conine, Terry Oliver and I were invited to speak to them.

The meeting was held in a refreshing atmosphere of frankness and honesty, and we discussed and at times argued everything from what a university should be to religious attitudes, compulsory chapel, social life, drinking, student activism, student faculty relations, the administration, girls smoking, the Mooring Mast and alumni attitudes toward students.

I was very much impressed with both the caliber of the members of

the board and with their concern for students and the life of the University.

It would be impossible for one paper to put down all of the understanding reached during that meeting. suffice it to say that the Alumni Board understands the student to a great extent, that they are attempting to understand even more, and that they have faith in our new generation of students.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Alumni Board on behalf of the entire student body. I hope the Board will see fit to continue such meetings with students.

—Mike McKean



LUTHER JERSTAD

McCallum, a Tacoma-born author, graduated from Washington State University. He has spent 11 years in New York City working as a syndicated writer. For the past several years he has been giving lectures to high school and college groups.

Jerstad is presently a speech instructor at the University of Oregon. While a student at PLU he was a member of the basketball teams that went to three national tournaments.

Following his climb, PLU presented him with the first Distinguished Alumni Award during special ceremonies at Alumni Day in 1964.

Dental Department Holds Open House

The Department of Dental Hygiene, University of Washington, is having an open house for all girls interested in dental hygiene. It will be held from 2:30-4:30 Friday, February 24, in the Student Lounge of the Health Sciences Building.

A film and tour will be included in the program. Guests will be able to find out more about the educational program and opportunities in the dental hygiene profession.

MOORING MAST

Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

Tacoma, Washington, February 17, 1967

Opinion expressed in the Mooring Mast are not necessarily those of Pacific Lutheran University, the administration, faculty or Mooring Mast staff.

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- - Letters to the Editor - -

(Editor's Note: Henceforth all letters to the Editors must be typewritten and double spaced. Letters should not exceed 500 words in length and the Mooring Mast reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, punctuation, and potentially libelous content. Writers should sign their letters and give their class and major. Preference will be given to letters pertaining to the University and its activities. All letters must be submitted to the Mooring Mast office in the CUB or to CUB Box D118 on or before Tuesday preceding publication.)

Even Luther Drank

Mr. Leppaluoto has again, being the quick wit and philosopher that he is, presented a craftily devised, nauseating letter demonstrating not only his diverse writing talents, but his broad, worldly, and overly conceited attitude towards the world. I'm certain that if any one man could be trusted to run the world, Mr. Leppaluoto would be the last to be chosen.

Man has been boozing it up for years—thousands of years before Mr. Leppaluoto came into the world. As a matter of fact, it may be of interest to Mr. Leppaluoto, who knows so much more than anyone else, that he can tell everyone who showed any interests to his accusations where to go and what to do that drinking is so well established in our society that everyone really has rather liberal views about it.

I really don't think Mr. Leppaluoto is going to convince anyone to stop drinking just so that he can have a good time, and he so conceitedly implied in his newest masterpiece.

If you believed that the students at PLU have scandalized you, Mr. Leppaluoto, so have many others. Christ made apparently good water into wine. Even Martin Luther, who most of all of us admire considerably, drank. Actually he chugged his beer

all the way to the third line he had drawn on his nose. Of course, I don't know what you do when you take communion—maybe you just sweat then, too.

I think that it is clear that before you begin disrespectfully cutting into the students and faculty, it would be important for you to evaluate the magnitude, underlying reasons, and sociological attributes of drinking. If, of course, the narrow corridors of your mind will allow you that freedom,

Don N. Kennedy

TNT Challenged

To the Editor:

Mr. Thomas, your column which appeared in last week's MM turns me out. Rather than replying in its usual fashion (i.e., in print), I would like to challenge you to a debate in the Diet of Worms, time and date to be arranged through "proper channels." Any time you're ready, man.

Neil Waters



TO AFFLICT THE COMFORTED

by David Borglum

There is a common misconception that to give an excellent devotional talk, one must be sincere and religious.

How unfortunate! To impress the students the speaker simply must appear religious by following some rules.

Here then are a few guidelines for you faculty members or students planning to speak in chapel or devotions.

1. Go intellectual. Students are impressed by chapel talks inversely to the amount they understand what is said. Be as philosophical and theological as possible; students will get lost—and impressed.

2. Tell them what they want to hear. A topic like "The Superiority of Lutheran Orthodoxy" is tremendous. Since the great majority of your listeners are Lutheran, they will love you for enhancing their prejudice that their views, and therefore they themselves, are better than others. (Surely all veering from the straight and narrow, such as the awful "God is dead" theologians, are damned to hell.)

3. Avoid sex. Especially at this age, there are emotional overtones of guilt from unspoken dreams and fantasies thought strange, a powerful desire, and confusion as to exactly what is right and wrong. It's a touchy topic (so to speak), and it's best to play it safe.

To emphasize the importance of sincere sexual expression might rob Puritans of their means of considering themselves morally superior. To state tactlessly that using another person is immoral would also make some listeners feel hostile towards you.

Moreover, a religious speaker's effectiveness rests on the inability of his listeners to picture him engaging in sexual activities especially intercourse, so the existence of sex should be ignored. To many people, sex and religion seem incompatible.

Such people seemingly would be stifled when they realize that some truly devout men produced children. However, such contradictions are readily explained by artificial insemination, parthenogenesis, or an immaculate conception. At the very worst, the devout leader was merely fulfilling his civic duty in producing children, and actually did not enjoy it.

As you speakers have done so well in the past, leave this topic alone; let outside speakers attack it.

4. Dress neatly but conservatively. Don't appear worldly. It seems incredible—how could God hear the prayers of a man wearing paisley ties

It happened as we sat there

by Bobby Baker

I have recently become a fan of chess. As a result I thought that, as chess champions have their games recorded, I would record some of the games which are played around here. This week we have a light game between Joe and Mary, a couple of PLU students.

1. KP-KP4. "Now I do believe that's a good move, according to the book that is."

"Yes, Mary, as long as you keep to the books and rules you will be safe. Now, however, I must try to think of a safe reply. I do not want it to be too short; it might be misunderstood or taken literally on something. But if it is too long it will only show my ignorance and the faults of my position."

"Joe, what are you talking about? It's your move and that's not long or short. I read a book on chess, remember? You suggested it, remember?"

"Excuse me, Mary, I was just sitting here thinking. I was thinking

about the material in the Mooring Mast lately. I suppose I should think more about the game. Let me see . . . 1 . . . KP-KP4. There, how is that?"

"Ah, let's see. 2. KB-QB4. The book suggested that."

"Did you know the regents were meeting this week, Mary?"

"Ya. Your move."

"I understand they sat around a lot and talked about problems."

"Ya, and some students sat with them. Students have a lot of privileges. Why do they always criticize things? Your move."

"I think it is because they are concerned." 2 . . . QK-QB3.



Student Political Movements Shift; 'Moderate' Factions Emerging

by Ed Schwartz

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CPS)—The line is shifting. Earlier in the academic year, it appeared that the political movements which characterized the '60's would yield to a national "cop out, drop out" drive. This has not occurred. What instead has happened is the politicization of the middle. As the Left wanders off in a cloud of its own creation, the "moderate" campus factions have emerged.

The Vietnam letter to the President, signed by over 200 student body presidents and editors, is the most prominent example, but there are others. The drive against Ronald Reagan in California is being spearheaded by student government leadership.

Student moderates in Illinois have initiated a campaign to end the state speaker-ban law. Educational reform—even radical educational reform—has been coopted by the student establishment. Tutorials, the draft, the eighteen-year-old vote—old causes, new marches.

The Old New Left, the Old Old Left, and the New Old Left can take heart. All those speeches about involvement in the late '50's, all those

cries that people were dying in Mississippi, all those pamphlets about apathy and alienation—people who never read them are offering a belated response.

The tone of the campus political debate has shifted as well. When stability was the norm, belief in the necessity for change became the radical pole. Now that change has become the norm, rejection has become pole.

"Traditional politics is a drag, man; we've got to create a new style. Until we do that, none of your steps will do anything to change the system." The Old Middle used to say that from another perspective—"there's nothing we can do." Now they're insulted at the suggestion.

Yet agonizing questions remain; it's unfortunate that the Left does not ask them more precisely. What is, in fact, the direction of the New Middle? Does it have any direction? Is it strictly a set of pragmatic responses to specific issues, or does a broader set of goals dictate its new militancy? I would like to believe the latter; I fear the former.

Politics is people—only a generation encapsulated in abstractions (Continued on page 3)

Social Activity Calendar

Friday 17—Popcorn party, 9:00 to 11:55, Hinderlie.

Saturday 18—Co-Rec Night, 8:00 to 10:30, Gym.

Campus Movies:

Friday—The Long Ships.

Saturday—Tea and Sympathy

Diet of Worms—Saturday—Film Discussion.

Girl Treat Week—19 and 25.

Dad's Weekend—24 and 25.



Mooring Mast logo with text: MOORING MAST

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by FRED BOHM

The situation today in the United States for colleges and especially the male college student is not a good one. The war in Vietnam and the consequentially high draft have put most of the workings of American higher education in a bind.

This situation can be seen in three areas: 1) The increase, to some extent, of the attractiveness of "college life" for many men who probably should not enter college doors. 2) The undue pressure on students who cannot afford to attend college four years in a row—the unfortunates who must drop out to earn money to pay their way.

3) Colleges are now faced with a real housing problem. Dorms built to meet the needs of our so called "education boom" can readily be filled in the fall, but are often vacant by the time spring comes. This situation is not greatly appreciated by the federal government in cases where it has loaned money for dorm construction.

The real problem, however, must be faced by the male college student who must live in constant fear of the "dreaded" I-A, and the sometimes erratic notions of the bureaucratic "local board." In a poll taken by the United States National Student Association (20 colleges polled) between 62% and 96% of those questioned were dissatisfied with the selective service law as enacted in 1951.

The Associated Collegiate Press reported that the selective service law may be radically revised in the 90th Congress. This is one side of the problem. The other is a manpower shortage, and when the problem is solved it looks now as if it will be to the advantage of the military.

"Because of the sizeable drain on

the nation's military manpower, with the increasing demands of the Vietnam war, some sources will have to be found to supply the necessary men."

The same report indicates that there are left in the United States three sizable groups of men who are up to now deferred; "Total Rejects" (4-F), who number 2,498,023; sub-standard men (1-Y) numbering 2,431,191; and college deferred students (2-S) 1,523,839.

This report also states that a group of "army officers, senators, pacifists, pentagon experts, students, and government officials," (a rather strange lot) have come up with a new system which will probably be presented to Congress. This system would attempt to rectify any inequities in what we have at present. Also it advocates a new approach—drafting younger men first. (This is a novel approach for a group of older men to take).

The whole problem is quite simple. The old system had loop holes which did not show up until men were needed. Men are needed now and the colleges have them. The government needs a legal way passed by congress and signed by the President to draft a sufficient number of those now deferred. When this is accomplished they will simply start drafting.

MM Staff Writers Receive Awards



DIANE SKAAR



JOANIE BATLINER



MIKE MCKEAN

Joni Batliner, Fred Bohm, Mike McKean and Diane Skaar received awards for outstanding journalism at the annual Mooring Mast banquet held February 9, in Chris Knutzen.

A special award, voted on by the staff members, was given Joni Batliner, a sophomore political science major for best all-around staff member, and senior history major Fred Bohm received a ten dollar outstanding service award for his five

years with the paper.

The outgoing editor, Neil Waters, presented awards to sophomore Diane Skaar for best feature writer and to junior Mike McKean, writer of "Ad Infinitum," for best columnist.

Keynoting the banquet was guest speaker John Eyres of the journalism department. Eyres spoke on literature and journalism, emphasizing creativity and the necessity of stimulating reader interest in a publication. Zipperian concluded the banquet by introducing the new staff and making appropriate promotions.



FRED BOHM

SAGA PICTURES

The Saga will be taking individual Residence Hall pictures on the following dates:

Feb. 20: Stuen and Ramsey House at Stuen.

Feb. 21: Hong.

Feb. 22: Hinderlie.

Feb. 23: Kreidler.

Feb. 24: Harstad.

Feb. 27: Pflueger.

Feb. 28: Foss.

Mar. 1: Ivy, Evergreen and Delta at Ivy.

Mar. 2: Off Campus at the CUB in the Fireside Lounge.

Dress: Women, plain light blouses. Men, sport coat or suit and tie.

New Middle Supplants New Left

(Continued from page 2) could believe anything else. Students spend their academic lives fighting for something called "principles" without any consideration of the impact of one or another of them on the constituencies involved. That, more than any other reason, explains the collapse of the Civil Rights Movement.

We erected the principle of integration, without reflecting that the Negro middle class was the only group that really wanted it. Dick Gregory told us: "I waited six months to get into that restaurant, and then they didn't have what I wanted." At least he could afford the price tag.

So the problem becomes not the creation of a "radical critique of society" or the building of a Movement—the grand images of a search for coherence. The question becomes whether or not the premises of our culture and the institutions of our society are conducive to the development of decent human beings—people

who are sensitive enough to love, articulate enough to express it, committed enough to desire it, and compassionate enough to realize how difficult it is to sustain.

That sounds pretty soppy—like one of old Dr. King's speeches which used to get the masses moving. Yet if the rhetoric is stale, the prescription is not. There are reasons for all those principles, friends. We want civil liberties because the presumption that there are words, which should not be heard debases the character of those who would speak them.

We want participation because exclusion presumes that we are inadequate to the occasion of life.

We want some people to give other people their money or their time or their services because we think that people want to help others, more than to exploit them.

We want professors to ask us questions or get to know us or stop grading us because we believe that the complexity of our identity and its creation is a little more complicated

than the lettered critique of an 18-line essay.

All of that rhetoric has to do with people. The New Left says this when they talk about the "game," but they say it badly, and many of them are less appealing than their ideologies would have them become. The New Middle has picked up the principles—even a few of the programs—without the burning mandate to apply them to the human dimension which makes a political stance relevant or irrelevant. The problem is serious—endemic, in fact, to a mass society—to a society, "which places no particular value on the individual." Start worrying about it, friends; it's more difficult than you think. Look around you.

MIGHTY VIKING ADVENTURES!
THE LONG SHIPS
 A COLOR PICTURE PLAY
FRIDAY
7:00 and 9:30

TEA AND SYMPATHY
 Color — Cinemascope
SATURDAY
7:00 and 9:30
 Discussion follows in "Diet" after first show

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Faculty Blamed for Student Unrest

NEW YORK (CPS)—Noted social psychologist Nevitt Sanford blames college faculty members for much of the student unrest currently taking place.

Speaking recently at the Teachers' College of Columbia University, Sanford said many faculty members feel "college would be a fine place if it weren't for the students."

Sanford, who directs the Institute for the Study of Human Problems at Stanford University, suggested, "The student must be brought back and placed in the center of the educational enterprise."

The Stanford University professor believes everyone within a university should be both a teacher and a counsellor. He said, "I would like to see counsellors teach such topics as civil rights, protests, sex relations, career choices of women (with both sexes

present), and other problems of student concern."

Sanford added, "I do put a lot of faith in students, and any genuine improvement will, I believe, immediately receive their heartfelt support. If we can liberate the students and get them behind educational reform, it would be one of the finest things we as educators can do."

Propeller Club

On Feb. 9, 1967, Propeller Club of Pacific Lutheran University held its election of officers.

President Mike Little told about the planned tour to the Tacoma News Tribune for this Friday afternoon. He cordially invites anyone interested to come. Plans are to meet at 2:30 behind the Administration Building.

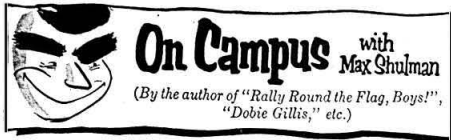
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STAMP OUT YOUNG LOVE

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do? Well sir, you can do what Crunch Sigafos did.



When Crunch left his home in Cut and Shoot, Pa., to go off to a prominent midwestern university (Florida State) he said to his sweetheart, a wholesome country lass named Mildred Bovine, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I take a mighty oath I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may my ever-press slacks go baggy!"

Then he clutched Mildred to his bosom, flicked some hayseed from her hair, planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull, and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Irmgard Champerty who was studded with culture like a ham with cloves. She knew verbatim the complete works of Franz Kafka, she sang solos in stereo, she wore a black leather jacket with an original Goya on the back.

Well sir, Crunch took one look and his jaw dropped and his nostrils pulsed like a bellows and his kneecaps turned to sorghum. Never had he beheld such sophistication, such intellect, such *savoir faire*. Not, mind you, that Crunch was a dolt. He was, to be sure, a country boy, but he had a head on his shoulders, believe you me! Take, for instance, his choice of razor blades. Crunch always shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and if that doesn't show good sense, I am Rex the Wonder Horse. No other blade shaves you so comfortably so often. No other blade brings you such facial felicity, such epidermal *elan*. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades take the travail out of shaving, scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, oust the ouch. Furthermore, Personnas are available both in double-edge style and in injector style. If you're smart—and I'm sure you are, or how'd you get out of high school—y'all get a pack of Personnas before another sun has set.

But I digress. Crunch, as we have seen, was instantly smitten with Irmgard Champerty. All day he followed her around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka and like that, and then he went back to his dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Mildred:

Dear Crunch:

Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,
Mildred

PS... I know how to ride backwards on my skateboard.

Well sir, Crunch thought about Mildred and then he thought about Irmgard and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Mildred; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Irmgard.

Being above all things honorable, he returned forthwith to Cut and Shoot, Pa., and looked Mildred straight in the eye and said manily, "I do not love you any more. I love another. You can hit me in the stomach all your might if you want to."

"That's okay, hey," said Mildred amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Crunch.

"Franz Kafka," said Mildred.

"I hope you will be very happy," said Crunch and shook Mildred's hand and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Crunch and Irmgard often double-date with Franz and Mildred and have barrels of fun. Franz knows how to ride backwards on his skateboard one-legged.

©1967, Max Shulman

So you see, all's well that ends well—including a shave with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Personna's partner in luxury shaving—Burma-Shave. It comes in menthol or regular; it soaks rings around any other lather.



STUDENTS HONOR FACULTY MEMBER—Presenting Dr. Charles Peterson with his recently earned academic hood are Dale Haug (center), past president of Alpha Kappa Psi, and Mike Little, president of Propeller Club. The hood is part of the academic ceremonial garb and was purchased and presented by these clubs in recognition of the achievement of a doctor's degree, in this case Business Education. Dr. Peterson is a professor of Business Administration at PLU, a faculty member of Alpha Kappa Psi, and adviser of the Propeller Club.

Canadians Visit Political Seminar

On Feb. 10 and 11, Pacific Lutheran University political science students were hosts to a delegation of Canadian students headed by Mr. Edgar Efrat from the University of Victoria in British Columbia.

Interested in studying the legislative process, the group visited the chambers of the House of Representatives and the Senate at the capitol in Olympia. They lunched with Governor Dan Evans, who answered questions on constitutional revision, tax reform and urban affairs.

Later that afternoon the group returned to PLU for dinner where they heard a series of four speeches on lobbying techniques in modern American government.

Mr. Lowell Culver, acting chairman of the Political Science Department, organized the convention and is presently planning a return trip.

Student Leaders Continue Protest

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CPS)—A group of student government presidents expressed increased opposition to Administration policy in Vietnam after meeting with Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

The meeting came about as the

result of a widely-publicized Dec. 29 letter to President Johnson expressing doubts about Vietnam policy signed by 100 student leaders.

Those who had previously believed that the Johnson Administration was struggling to achieve a negotiated

peace were said to have changed their views following the Rusk meeting.

As a result of their unhappiness with the State Department discussions, the student leaders are now drafting a new letter to the President, asking for a White House conference with Johnson to express campus opinion on the war.

Gregory Craig of Harvard University, co-chairman of the group, stated that "everybody was distressed (by the Rusk meeting), because we hadn't seen any understanding of what we were trying to tell."

In a letter to Rusk preceding the meeting, the participants suggested that recent events in Vietnam represented, for many, "an inexorable drift toward further escalation... (with) an independent existence that is unaffected by the President's reiterated determination to pursue a middle course between the unrestrained use of American power on the one hand, and a precipitate withdrawal of that power on the other." They asked for a clarification of the meaning of the term "middle course" as used by Administration officials.

The meeting, members of the group stated, convinced them that the United States is dedicated to total military victory. Said Colgate student government president Rick Weidman, "I get the impression that we are headed toward catastrophic war."

Weidman said he had previously believed the United States government was looking for a peaceful solution to the Vietnam conflict.

Describing himself as a conservative on most issues, Weidman commented that "the terms 'force' and 'power' were mentioned quite often. That's not an underpinning for any type of real peace or relations between nations.

Several of those attending the meeting said Rusk charged the students with not understanding the lessons of history. Craig said it was difficult for the student leaders and the Secretary to communicate, comparing the situation to "two ships passing in the night."

Thirty-four student government presidents attended the meeting, as well as several campus newspaper editors and a number of observers associated with student groups.

UPS Sponsors Military Ball; PLU Students Invited to Attend

All students of Pacific Lutheran University are cordially invited to attend the annual Military Ball which will again be held this year on Feb. 25, at 9 p.m., in the University of Puget Sound's Student Union Building.

"Moment in Blue," this year's theme, will be the climactic event of the Air Force ROTC Area H-2 Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight Conclave which will be held on Feb. 24 and 25.

Highlighting the evening will be the coronation of the Co-Ed Colonel

for the Ralph Brown ROTC squadron at UPS. The Area Little General candidate will also be announced during the evening.

Cadets and their dates as well as interested members of the student bodies of PLU, TCC, UPS, and St. Martin's College will dance to the music of the Skylarks and a jazz quartet.

The price of the dance is \$2.00 per couple and the dress is semi-formal to formal. Tickets will be available at the door or from Gary Beard, ext. 1197.

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Lutes Edge Whitman; Seek Conference Lead

This weekend the Lutes, currently residing in second place in the Northwest Conference, invade Forest Grove, Oregon, to meet Pacific University's Badgers. All signs indicate a Lute sweep of the series, a necessity to maintain any hopes of the Conference crown coming to Parkland. Earlier in the season the Lutes manhandled the Badgers 105-68 at home.

From the very start it was a hectic weekend as the Lutes began their trek to Caldwell, Idaho, by missing the Thursday evening plane, necessitating a flight at five a.m. Friday. This was not the only problem the Lutes would face in the course of the day, however. Friday night College of Idaho snapped a five-game winning streak, coming from behind to edge the Lutes 68-64 and drop them into the second spot behind surprising Linfield, who was meanwhile humiliating the erstwhile leader, Lewis & Clark.

Saturday night the Lutes kept themselves in contention by coming from far behind to eyelash Whitman College 70-68. The stage was set for the dramatic finish when the Missionaries, leading by four points with only 1:39 remaining in the game, attempted to freeze the ball. Their strategy went awry as reserve forward LeRoy Sinnes stole the ball and was fouled. His two free throws narrowed the gap to two points with less than a minute left. Another Whitman miscue gave the Lutes the ball again and again it was Sinnes who rose to the occasion, pumping in a jumper

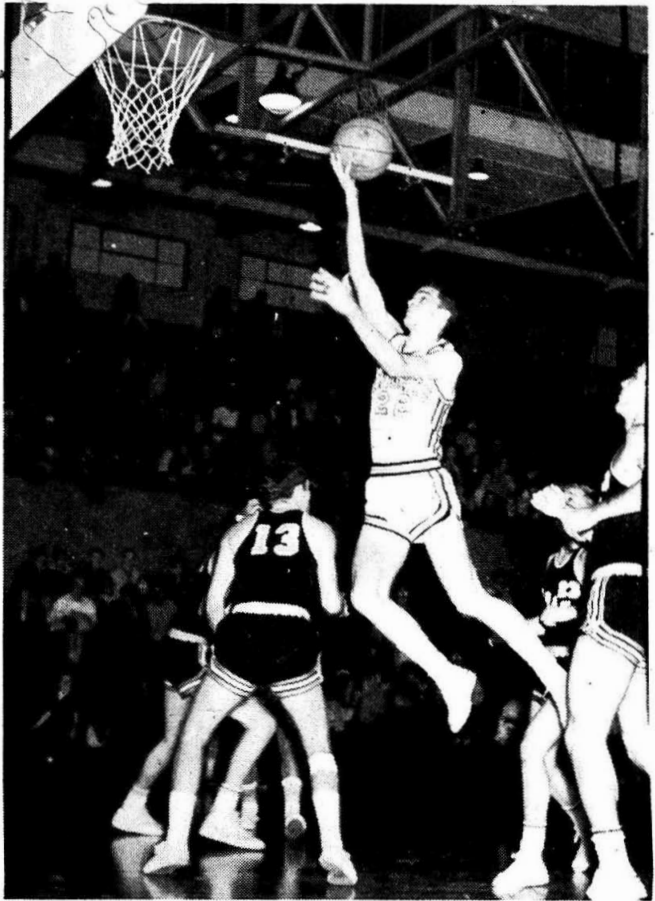
from the corner with seventeen seconds left.

Unbelievably, Whitman managed to throw away the ball again, and with it the ball game as Tom Lorentzen found himself free in the corner and swished in a jump shot with two seconds left. Lorentzen and Mark Andersen led the scorers with 18 and 16 points.

Monday night the Lutes again proved to be ungracious guests as they led all the way in fashioning a 71-62 win for their eleventh league victory against three losses. Led by freshman center Al Kollar's soft hook shots, the Lutes played conservatively but effectively to lead 39-24 at halftime. Urged on by the large screaming crowd in Walla Walla, the Missionaries made a small surge to cut the lead from thirteen to seven points midway through the second half, but three long-range jump shots by hothanded Mark Andersen ended the threat.

The interesting aspect in the conference race at this point is the complete collapse of Lewis and Clark, which at one point led with a record of 8-1. Since then the Pioneers have been manhandled by Idaho, Linfield and even Whitman, who dumped them convincingly by an 80-54 score.

If the Lutes can manage to defeat Pacific this weekend, the championship will be decided when Linfield's Wildcats visit the Memorial Gym on Feb. 25 for the last league game of the year.



MARK ANDERSEN, the Lutes' flashy guard, has been the spark that has carried the team from an early record of 1-3 to fourteen wins in the last seventeen games. Combining his many talents with great desire, Andersen leads the team with an average of 14.1 and has made 54 percent of his shots, mostly from long range.

Knight Skiers Enter Big Meet at Crystal Mountain

This Friday PLU's Ski Knights take their "boards" to nearby Crystal Mountain for the UW Invitational. Traditionally the meet has been for such big powers in the Northwest as Idaho, Oregon and host UW, but the meet this year includes a Freshman and Junior College division. The Knights figure to show well in these last divisions.

Downhill and Slalom races will be run Friday, Jumping and Cross-country will be on Saturday.

Last week the skiers returned from Banff, where they placed eighth out of nine schools at the International Collegiate meet. Higher in Slalom, they suffered over-all by having no jumpers and only half a cross-country team.

Coach Christopherson says his two cross-country men, John Dinsmore and Paul Weiseth, are capable and enthusiastic enough to be the nucleus of a larger and better "langlauer" squad very soon. And if we can round it out by developing our natural Scandinavian heritage of jumping, we can compete favorably with larger ski powers.

Led by sophomore ski lettermen John Dinsmore and Steve Hoff, and by the much-improved Ron Moblo, the squad is dominated by soph and the such strong looking new frosh as Chris Chandler and Dave Larson.

The only upperclassman is junior Paul Weiseth, whose mile-running track talents are trying the six and nine mile distances of cross-country skiing for the first time.

Future meets include the annual dual meet with UPS on March 12 and the Oregon Invitational on April 1-2.

Intramural Tournament Produces Surprises

by Dave Fenn

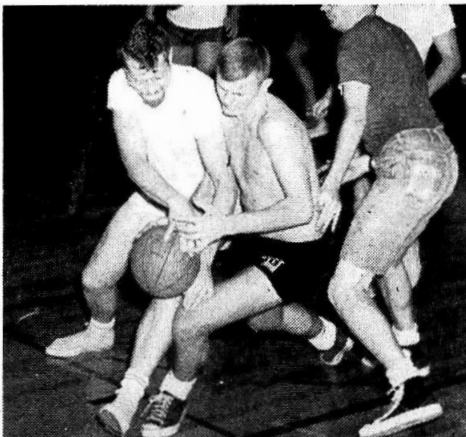
The Rumrunners of Ivy finished out the first round action in D League by clobbering the Bootleggers 66 to 43. They ended the round with a perfect seven and zero record. In the game, Keith Johnson, Mark Selid and Mike Benson led the winners with 20, 19 and 17 points, respectively. Greg Smick hit for 16 for the Bootleggers.

The Animals grabbed third place by slipping past the Jumpers 48 to 41. Jim Arness led all scorers with 21 points but it wasn't enough to help his team win.

The Rolling Stones finally won their first game of the year as the Honchos, hit hard by mid-year graduation, forfeited the game.

Tournament Action

The first round of action in the



THE INTRAMURAL BATTLEFIELD—The faculty's basketball team has provided many exciting moments in intramural action this year, as well as affording other A-league teams an opportunity to work off some of their scholastic frustrations. Here Ed Petersen and Dr. Larry Eggen fight for a loose ball.

A Tournament was marked by several upsets. The Maulers were the only first division team from the first round to come away victorious as they smashed the Tigers 76 to 37. The winners had five men scoring in double figures with Ed Petersen leading the way with 18 points.

In a wild and woolly battle, the Pouncers edged past the Hoopers 66 to 63. High scorer for the game was John Klingbeil with 22 points. Dave Johnson followed with 16 for the Pouncers. For the Hoopers, Skip Miller hit for 20 while Ron Nesse had 18.

In a breath-taker the Dogs had to fight an uphill battle to overtake the J-Birds and win a 40 to 40 tie. Walt Sommers hit on a last minute basket to put the Dogs ahead 40 to 39. John Hunter was then fouled and hit on the first of a one and one situation. His second shot was no good, giving the Dogs the win.

Bill Tye, hitting for 14 points, led the Bones to a 49 to 37 upset of the Faculty. The Bones took a 25 to 23 halftime lead and then went on to win. Larry Eggen also hit for 14 points for the Faculty.

In the B Tournament everything went according to "schedule." First round winner Scrubs topped the Zeros 53 to 44. Larry Larson led the winners with 16 points while Paul Dessen had 14.

The Lions clawed the Tahoma 69 to 30. Rick Nelson and John Pedersen dumped in 12 points as did Glen Halverson for the losers.

The Vandals took a narrow 21 to 19 halftime lead and kept the advantage to edge the Cubs 44 to 39. For the winners Denny Goin hit for 16, while Barney Petersen contributed 14 points.

The Huns used a tough defense to stop the Pyrrs 45 to 33. Bob Pederson led all scorers with 18 points.

C Tournament

First round winner Green Hornets also captured their first win by dumping the Klithounds 38 to 23 in a low scoring battle.

The Saints had to come from a 27 to 16 halftime deficit to trip the Rings 36 to 30. Bob Ostrom led the scoring with 11 points.

The Mongrels took an early lead and then held off a late rush by the Party to win 45 to 42. Rod Brosten led the winners' scoring with 12.

In a real defensive (?) battle the Pures tripped the Roadrunners to win 25 to 24. John Natwick led the scoring with 9 big ones.

The first game of the D Tournament saw the Bootleggers slip past those gentlemen, the Honchos, 48 to 42. Ken Freberk led the winners with 14 points. Gary Reuggli and John Cable hit for 14 in a losing effort.



TO MEET A STUDENT—Included in the agenda of the 1967 winter meeting of the Board of Regents was an unprecedented informal lunch with students. Regents ate with students in small groups in both cafeterias on Tuesday, Feb. 14. Pictured are Rev. P. Ivar Pahl (upper) and Dr. Carl Bennett.

University Budget Tops \$5 Million; Four Tingelstad 'Houses' To Be Named

(Continued from page 1)

The regents adopted a n operating budget for 1967-68 of \$5,126,500. Budget for the current year is \$4,137,700.

In commenting on the budget, President Mortvedt explained that none of the funds which students pay in tuition and fees is used for building construction. "The student pays about 79 per cent of the cost of instruction at PLU," he said, "and the rest comes from contributions from the church, foundations, business organizations and individuals."

It was decided that each house (four) within Tingelstad Hall shall be appropriately named by the regents at their May meeting.

These houses are to be named after things rather than persons, and the administration was instructed to receive suggestions for names from students and others who may be interested.

The board of regents is responsible for formulating all policy governing the University. Much of its action is based on recommendations from the Standing Committees, the faculty as a whole, and the president.

The board of regents is organized and operated on the committee system. Besides the executive committee, there are five standing committees, covering the following areas: academic affairs, buildings and grounds, development, finance and student affairs. Each committee studies in depth the problems and concerns of its particular area. Serving as advisory members to appropriate standing committees, are vari-

ous members of the administration and student body.

PLU's board of regents represents a variety of occupations. Included in the board are twelve businessmen, seven Lutheran pastors, two physicians, one superintendent of schools, one farmer, one housewife, one president of the Pacific Northwest Synod, LCA; one president of the Pacific Northwest Synod, ALC; and one president of Pacific Lutheran University.

The Debate Box

by Steven Morrison

PLU's speech squad journeys across town to the University of Puget Sound this week-end.

The entire squad will participate in the various divisions. In Junior Division will be Larry Martin, Ken Orwick, Cindy Moffitt, Barbara Thompson, Lynne Moody, Steven Morrison, Cathy Collins, and Harry Wicks. Senior division will be represented by Jim Henderson, La Von Holden and Lynn Still.

Pi Kappa Delta, the national speech fraternity on campus, is embarking on an active spring semester. In February the chapter will review and discuss the recently proposed amendments to the national constitution. In March, Pi Kappa Delta will send La Von Holden, Lynn Still, Harry Wicks, Jim Henderson, Cathy

Clothing Drive to Help Delano Farm Strikers

by D. Yearsley

In a letter dated January 25 and addressed to the Social Action Committees of local churches, the Seattle Friends of Delano made a plea for support of the farm workers' strike in Delano, California.

The organization is sponsoring a clothing drive to supply a strike store which dispenses food and clothing to the strikers. They have plans to rent a box car to ship the clothing.

Anyone with old clothes to donate, or who wants more information about the Delano strike, should contact Chris Anderson in Foss 208, ext. 1251.

The letter outlines the history of the strike and defends its purposes in these words: "In September of 1965, when the large grape growers of Delano, California, refused to recognize the collective bargaining agents, the AFL-CIO Agricultural Workers' Organizing Committee and the National Farm Workers' Association, several thousand farm workers walked off their jobs on strike.

They not merely strike for a wage increase from \$1.20 to \$1.40 an hour, but for their human dignity and for the dignity of all men."

El Malcriado, "The Voice of the Farm Worker," states the cause and the need in the following terms: "Farm workers have been caught between the greed of giant food grower processing interests and an exploiting system of hiring labor with no contracts or provisions for welfare. We have been squeezed. We have had enough!

"For the first time since agribus-

ness began abusing workers and especially Spanish-speaking workers, a potent and permanent union for farm workers has developed.

"We have been on strike now against over 30 growers in Delano for over a year. Our determination is great, but we need your continued support."

Many churchmen have joined to support the farm workers. The National Council of Churches recently issued a resolution in support of the strike.

Historians Travel

A visit to the State Historical Society Museum will be sponsored by the University History Club this Sunday, Feb. 19, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

The Museum features an excellent collection of artifacts and various data pertinent to the history of the Pacific Northwest, and of Washington in particular. The tour will be conducted by Mr. Bruce LeRoy, director of the Society.

Those interested in attending may contact Kerry Kirking, ext. 871, for further information.

COLLEGE BOWL RESULTS

Scores from Wednesday night's College Bowl competition are: Evergreen 110, Stuen 85. Blue Key 134, Harstad 85. Pflueger 100, IK's 55. Steve Morrison and Lloyd Eggan were individual high scorers.

Collins, and Steven Morrison to the national convention tournament. This will be held at White Water, Wisconsin, during spring vacation.

Through various projects, the chapter earned the money to send this group back East independent of school aid.

The chapter, Washington Epsilon, will initiate pledges and hold their annual banquet in May. This year the banquet will be at the Shakespeare Inn and is under the direction of Annette Levenson.

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Chapel Schedule

Monday, Feb. 20
Eastvold: Dr. Morris Wee, National Chairman of the Lutheran Ingathering for Education.
Trinity: Dr. Eklund, "Priesthood of Believers."
Wednesday, Feb. 22
Eastvold: Bobby Baker, a PLU student.
Trinity: Dr. Eklund, "Priesthood of Believers."
Thursday, Feb. 23
Eastvold: Ross Hidy, "The Urban Church."
Friday, Feb. 24
Eastvold: Ross Hidy, "The Urban Church."
Trinity: Dr. Eklund, "Priesthood of Believers."
Monday, Feb. 27
Eastvold: Dr. Eklund, "Priesthood of Believers."
Trinity: Dr. Huber, "The Crowds Around the Cross."
Wednesday, March 1
Eastvold: Dr. Eklund, "Priesthood of Believers."
Trinity: Dr. Huber, "The Crowds Around the Cross."
Thursday, March 2
Eastvold: Dr. Mortvedt, "The University Today."
Friday, March 3
Eastvold: Dr. Eklund, "Priesthood of Believers."
Trinity: Dr. Huber, "The Crowds Around the Cross."

Dating: A New Angle

by Ed Petersen

ASPLU Second Vice-President The first Girls' Treat Week will begin Sunday, Feb. 19, and run through the week until the 25th.

This will be the opportunity for girls to prove their concern for the guy's pocketbook and a chance for guys to prove that their previous inconsistent dating patterns are actually attributable to a thin wallet.

Guys will continue (contrary to popular belief) to ask girls out. The switch is that girls will pay. This is restricted to on-campus activity only.



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