



LIFE PRESENTATION—Monday, Dr. Morris Wee, General Chairman of LIFE, formally initiated the ALC fund-raising drive for higher education in the Church. He presented the LIFE banner to President Mortvedt and Terry Oliver to symbolize PLU's connection with the venture.

LIFE Plan Initiated; \$20 Million to Colleges

Twenty million dollars. That is the goal of the American Lutheran Church's LIFE program of aid to Christian higher education. Lutheran Ingathering for Education is a bold venture of the ALC to raise funds for the church's seventeen universities and seminaries, and for the campus ministry at state institutions.

Speaking in convocation Monday, Dr. Morris Wee, General Chairman of LIFE, outlined four basic purposes of the program:

1. LIFE aims at strengthening the unity of the ALC by joining the members in a large-scale common effort.
2. The program should help people of the Church realize the importance of their church-supported schools.
3. Directors of the fund-raising project hope to persuade students of their responsibility to the Church.
4. And, LIFE will place a building on each campus as a reminder of the relationship between the Church and the University.

Dr. Wee went on to suggest that PLU students could take an active role in the LIFE program by forming groups to publicize and forward the purposes of the campaign.

In a formal, symbolic ceremony, a banner lettered with LIFE on a staff topped by a small lamp of learning was presented to the University by LIFE-chairman Dr. Wee. President Robert A. Mortvedt and ASPLU President Terry Oliver received the banner and lit the lamp. (See picture page 8).

With this the LIFE program in the Northwest District was officially initiated.

Dr. Mortvedt, commenting on LIFE, said that it was perhaps one of the most significant programs in the history of the University. PLU's share of the LIFE money should be about \$2 million.

On March 6 the LIFE committee for the Northwest District will meet to discuss the details of how the plan will be implemented in this area.

New Lots Necessitate Parking Rule Changes

by Allan Lovejoy, Business Manager
Pacific Lutheran University's Administration announces the following changes in student parking regulations, as a result of changes in the parking lots.

The new parking lot between the new Library and the Administration Building is off-limits for students at all times. This lot is reserved largely for top administrators who may come to their offices at all times of the day and even including week-ends. Students are warned that their cars found at any time on this lot are subject to severe penalty and even impounding.

The faculty parking lot between the Administration Building and Stuen Hall must be reserved for faculty at all times when classes are in session. This means that students must not use this lot in the early evenings when night classes are being held. Students with parking permits, particularly women dorm residents, may use this lot after 9:00 p.m., but must have the car off the lot by 8:00 a.m. each morning classes are held, when the lot is needed for faculty and staff.

The so-called "Northwest lot" (at N.W. corner of Yakima and 121st Streets) is also reserved for faculty and staff—mainly CUB employees. Students with parking permits may use this lot after 4:00 p.m. until 8:00 a.m. when it again must be available for faculty and staff.

Students should not park on the streets but use the lots east of Park Avenue. Students using these lots before 4:30 p.m. must have parking

permits and should not use the stalls marked "Reserved" along the west edge of these lots. Students are warned that the sheriff's patrolmen are checking traffic parking violations carefully these days and have impounded several cars parked west of the CUB.

Most students are complying well with the parking regulations, which means consideration given for all groups in our University faculty.

If there are questions about parking procedures, please bring them to the Business Manager, Room 106 Administration Building.

Women's Smoking Rules Examined

A committee concerned with women's smoking regulations, headed by Dr. J. A. Schiller, is now in the process of discussing and evaluating present rules and the possibility of change.

Included in the investigation are Deans Miss Margaret Wickstrom and Dr. Daniel Leasure, faculty members Miss Grace Blomquist, Dr. Emmet Eklund and Mrs. Rhoda Young, University Chaplain John Larsgaard, and student representatives Judy Bergman, Colleen Hiller, Lynn Nelson and Dean Fritts.

The study is based on several polls involving the opinions of PLU women students, 100 PLU male students, the administration and PLU graduate sociology majors.

The committee is now studying the results and implications of the polls in conjunction with discussions on the importance of etiquette and health findings.

Judy Bergman announced that the results of the committee's study will be given to President Robert Mortvedt in the form of a written report in approximately three weeks, at which time the results will be made public.

MOORING MAST

VOLUME XLIV PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY — FRIDAY, FEB. 24, 1967 NUMBER 16

Board Reviews Plagiarism Case

A case of plagiarism was presented to the Judicial Board last week. The case was brought by a student who recognized a portion of the class text being presented in class under the guise of another student's original authorship. After consultation with University personnel the Judicial Board assumed jurisdiction on the basis of Article VII, Section 2, of the ASPLU Constitution which gives authority in matters of University Standards and discipline.

The case is significant because it marks the beginning of student action to control cheating.

This offers an accused student the opportunity to be judged by a peer group if the instructor agrees. Students wishing to bring action should submit to the Chief Justice a written statement indicating the nature of the offense.

Strictest confidence is maintained at all times and the names of involved students are known only to Judicial Board members and the Office of Student Affairs.

Board members welcome inquiries or consultation about possible cases, realizing that cheating is not easily defined.

This procedure may be followed in cases other than cheating. Many students do not realize that they are the primary enforcement agency on campus. Cases of drinking, misconduct or other infractions may be brought by an individual to the Judicial Board. The board itself does not engage in enforcement for the obvious reason that it would be unfair to be accused and tried by the same group of people.

The present system of discipline places maximum responsibility with the student.

If the system is to continue it is up to the students to prove it can work. The alternatives of either a rigid system of faculty or administrative discipline are undesirable to a group of students who profess to be mature adults.

Is the proper functioning of this present system the first step in establishing an honor system? We must answer affirmatively for if we show a willingness to control cheating we are approaching the moral climate

(Continued on page 8)

Constitution Change Pending

by Warren Olson

After a year of studying student government, the Constitutional revision committee submitted its recommendations to the Legislature Thursday night. The committee approached the problem by trying to determine discrepancies between the current constitution and the manner in which things are actually done. The final objective was to recom-

mend a form of student organization that would uniquely fit ASPLU.

The four main areas of complaint about student government are that the offices have become unduly complex and time consuming, there is really very little actual governing done, the purposes of the student body are more in the area of services than government, and the model is one of a federal government.

To solve these problems the committee recommends a form of government similar to a city commission.

It would consist of six members: a Director of Public Relations, a Director of Social Activities, a Director of Programs, a Director of the Budget, and a Chief Justice. The group, called the Presidium, would be headed by a chairman who would be main representative of ASPLU. The Presidium would be responsible for all legislation and would hold hearings to gather student opinion. The primary advantage of the new system is in simplifying the process that will provide maximum services for ASPLU with a minimum of time and effort by the officers.

Legislature has a resolution pending on accepting these recommendations and authorizing the committee to begin writing a new constitution. Interested students are encouraged to talk with their legislators or attend the next meeting of legislature.

Theater Features Beanstalk Story

by Diane Skaar
MM Staff Writer

Jack, with the aid of the Man in the Moon and the Beanman, will climb the beanstalk on Eastvold stage in the spring production of Children's Theatre.

"Jack and the Beanstalk," directed by Mr. Nordholm, will open March 2 at 1:30 p.m. for the Franklin Pierce School District.

Besides other showings for school districts an 8:00 p.m. open performance will be staged especially for Mother's Weekend. There will also be open performances on March 4 and 11 at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the Information Desk or at the door at 60 cents for adults and 35 cents for children.

Fall Semester Dean's List

Helen Adolf, Fr; Ronald G. Ahre, Jr; Douglas Ahrens, Jr; Connie Akersblade, Jr; Louise A. Albrecht, Sr; Jeannette Alphin, Sr; Bernice J. Amundsen, Sr; Mark E. Andersen, Sr; Barbara E. Anderson, Jr; Constance A. Anderson, Sr; David L. An-

(Continued on page 5)

MOORING MAST

Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

Tacoma, Washington, February 17, 1967

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

CONRAD ZIPPERIAN, Editor

DAVE YEARSLEY
Associate Editor
BOB LARSON
News Editor
PAUL OLSEN
Sports Editor
KAREN HART
Circulation Manager



JOHN PEDERSEN
Business Manager
CINDY THOMPSON
Feature Editor
NANCY WATERS
Editorial Assistant
BECKY McCLURKIN
Copy Editor

DR. PAUL REIGSTAD, Advisor

- - Letters to the Editor - -

A Search

To the Editor:

David Borglum's interpretation of Charles Smith's How to Become a Bishop Without Being Religious in your February 17 issue was a very will-taken plea calling Christians to extricate their religion from the sterile encasement of false piety and re-establish it as the realistic search for God.

I sincerely believe that the Christian Church and University have a fantastic (and abused) potential in the ministry to modern man. But if this potential is to manifest itself in a meaningful way, it must be through the intimacy of honest communication—not the snobbery of moral condemnation.

A few years ago, I took part in a religious discussion with my minister and a group of my friends. In the course of the discussion, I admitted that I honestly doubted the holiness of Christ and the existence of a god. My pastor's shocked reply was, "Then what in God's name are you doing in the church?" I can think of nothing more devastating to the mission of the church than this condemnation of the searching human soul.

I still have many religious doubts, and will until I can no longer think. This process of doubting and searching is, to a lesser degree, the same frustrating torment that Jesus must have suffered in the search for His God's will.

If the Church or this University refuses to let its representatives "disrobe" and mingle with the sinner as Christ did; communication—the very

hope of Christ—is sentenced to a tragic and unrequitable death.

For, every time a minister, chapel speaker or any other so-called "Christian" attempts to deny his own humility by turning away his searching brother, he separates the Church from Man, and the seeking soul from a seeking God.

—Joan Colleen Thompson

spired you about God? Did you all go home at Christmas wildly exclaiming to your friends about how precious PLU life is because it is a life dedicated to God symbolized by chapel?

Why not have two or three speakers all year instead of 40 or 50; two or three who have something to say and who want to say it.

Are there none that will speak to us of quiet meditation and communion with God in terms of our own lives?

What does God say about cheating? Stealing? A girl signing out for home and going somewhere else? Drinking? Sex? I propose a synthesis to speak to us, young men and women of the 20th century. I propose a synthesis of revelation and revelation. We need to know God as he speaks to us today, as witnessed through people who want to speak to us.

—Pam Phill, freshman

Chapel: Inspiring?

To the Editor:

I came to this particular institution because of the uniqueness of its premise; its admitted aim to provide an education within the depths of Christian thinking. PLU is a specific type of school—the type I wanted.

Chapel particularly intrigued me. I wanted to have a period of meditation and time devoted to God in company with other Christians intent on the mission of the Lord. I cannot express how I sought to find the strength and comfort needed for daily living through this daily communion with Christ and his fellows.

But now I see chapel only as something to get out of the way as quickly as possible, something speakers feel obligated to take part in, and something that finds pride neither in God's sight nor mine. It is a beautiful, noble enterprise, this thing called chapel, but what have we, God's people, done with it?

How many times have I walked out of chapel bursting with newfound revelation from God? How many times have you? Is it true that Max Lerner inspired you more about America than any chapel speaker in-

Music Recitals Receive Praise

It is common knowledge that we have here at PLU a very fine music department. Our band, orchestra, choir, choral and instrumental ensembles, musicals, and everything sponsored by the music department have widespread reputations of excellence.

I want to congratulate the music department for one other endeavor: Friday Noon Music.

I am sure everyone has noticed the various posters on campus and the notices in the chapel bulletin every week, but how many have taken advantage of this great opportunity.

If you think it is some kind of "Ted Mack's Amateur Hour," forget it! Every week some real musical talent is presented. The student recitals are excellent. They are not only an opportunity for the audience to hear a great variety of good music, but a very valuable experience for the performers, most of whom are music majors preparing to make a career out of their tremendous talent.

Faculty recitals are even more outstanding. Anyone who hasn't taken advantage of an opportunity to hear our music faculty perform is missing out on something very inspiring. The virtuosity of our instrumental and voice professors is really superb. I appreciate the time and effort put into these recitals and I hope more students will take advantage of them this semester.

Thanks and a tip of the hat to Mr. Skones and the music department.

—Bill Lindetuan

Our Man Hope

To the Editor:

Of course, Mr. Kennedy, you expected some type of rebuttal . . . your letter of February 17 . . . I laughed . . . your analogies drawn . . . atrocious.

People have been asking from the very beginning, why my concern? . . . occasionally there is an article in the Mooring Mast entitled "Our Man Hoppe"; I spell it somewhat differently . . . Our Man HOPE . . . Read into that what you will!

—Mikael Leppalooto

'What's It All About'

- Alfie -

Review by T. Norman Thomas

"I respect kindness to human beings, first of all, and kindness to animals. I don't respect the law. I have a total irreverence for everything connected with society except that which makes the roads safer, the beer stronger, the food cheaper, and old men and old women warmer in the winter and happier in the summer."

—Brendan Behan

"I always try to be kind," says Alfie to his sanatorium buddy. The trouble is, Alfie's kindness is altogether too much like the Twentieth Century realistic and cold English society of which he is the unfortunate product.

Being a thorough Pragmatist-Utilitarian, Alfie values the three main ingredients which he considers to make up the good life, cars, food, and women, for their use. Alfie sees the world in terms of use objects which he can manipulate and enter into an I-It relationship with. He even refers to his "Birds" (girls) as "It"; "It can cook . . . It does a marvelous egg custard."

Alfie as a bird catcher is as prolific as his rakish English ancestor, Tom Jones, and nearly as fast as any of his contemporaries found in the writings of Henry Miller. His personal Audubon Society consists of Gilda (Julia Foster), a "second line bird" who produces the only thing which Alfie cares about, his child; Siddie (Millicent Martin), a housewife; Annie (Jane Asher), the most beautiful girl in the movie, who keeps house and coops for Alfie until he

throws her out for fattening him up; and then there is Lily (touchingly played by Vivien Merchant), the saddest of his love birds, who is the wife of Alfie's sanatorium buddy, and who pays for knowing Alfie (check that phrase, Bibliocists) with an abortion.

Throughout the movie, Michael Caine brilliantly plays Alfie as the cad who is detached from society, "It don't pay to get too dependent on no one in this life," and who consequently refuses to sensitively feel for others, "My understanding of women goes only as far as the pleasure, when it comes to the pain, I'm like every other bloke; I don't want to know."

The question is, does Bill Naughton, who wrote both the play and the screenplay of "Alfie," present the type of person who is the legitimate offspring of a society overindulged in itself, its machines, and its tools? There is no question as to whether or not Naughton has perceptively presented a remarkably realistic character and movie (which was almost too convincing during the abortion scene). Is Alfie the personification of the Irish playwright Brendan Behan's irreverence for society? Could Alfie be Hugh Hefner's Hedonistic "It" boy? The reply coming from anyone who is struggling with their physical or spiritual virginity, could only be Alfie's own rhetorical "What's the answer? What's it all about?" "Is it just for the moment we live?"

Let There Be LIFE!

With ceremonious display and sentimental symbolism, LIFE was initiated at PLU. Employing every "Fuller Brush" technique and "hook" which was available we were challenged and encouraged to support LIFE. We were supposed to get excited. I was. I was very excited about a scheme which would fatten the coffers of Christian Higher Education. I was more excited because LIFE would, it seemed, be a test of that education. Christian education, liberal arts education, PLU, would be examined and criticized. We would be forced again and again to defend our goals and, more important, to verify our results. LIFE would bring glory—I was excited.

But LIFE wasn't actually what I was supposed to get excited about. As if education weren't significant enough for such a campaign, LIFE became a Lutheran Ingathering FOR unifying the church, FOR making the church aware of its educational institutions. FOR persuading students to feel responsible to the church, FOR strengthening allegiances where none existed. It became a program which was destined by "the will of God" to succeed, not an ingenious financial machine aimed at raising funds FOR education.

This shift of emphasis and the obvious attempts at diversified public appeal camouflage the intended purpose of LIFE with grandiose claims and catch words. Such statements perhaps appeal to church people and may stimulate more liberal giving. I can't help feeling, however, that this flowery version of LIFE will meet with the same disgruntlement that was felt by many PLU students. If this is the case, LIFE will die an agonizing death.

As for LIFE at PLU—it should receive our full support and best effort. That is if it is recognized as a money-making scheme, if it encourages a close analysis of Christian education, if it is viewed and organized as WUS for example. Perhaps then will PLU get excited, perhaps then we will earnestly say:

WE NEED IT!
WE'RE FOR IT!

LET'S MAKE IT MORE THAN \$20 MILLION!

—C. Zipperian

JUDICIAL BOARD

Forgotten - Not Dead

Well, how about it? Three times in the last month or so the PLU community has been confronted with a paradoxically significant issue. First by a faculty member, then a student, and now by the all but decaying Judicial Board. (See story page one).

The questions which arise from the issue are old, very old. They have been repeatedly pondered and discussed, but that's all. Previously no one has made any concrete proposals for a solution. Now they have: "take it to the Judicial Board." It's a weak beginning, but it's a beginning. The problems which remain to be answered are complex but fundamental.

Must PLU students be constantly prevented from going astray? Must they be supervised and disciplined by Burns Boys, proctors, library checkers, RA's, and codified rules of conduct? Is there any connection between love and trust in Christian theology? Does PLU have the guts to practice what it preaches? Is this University, as compared with Reed or St. Olaf, capable of an honor system?

Admittedly these are but questions and perhaps I too am guilty of mere verbosity. Answers do, however, exist and can be found. Thoughtful discussion aimed at constructive planning is the first step.

—C. Zipperian

PLU Orchestra Schedules Concert

The 60-piece Pacific Lutheran University Orchestra and several ensemble groups from the orchestra will present a concert on Thursday, March 2, in Eastold Chapel. The orchestra is under the direction of Stanley Petralis.

The featured soloist will be Blossom Cohon, who will play Beethoven's First Piano Concerto in C Major, Opus 15.

The program will begin with Bach's Prelude and Fugue in B flat major for brass sextet, Suite in C by Louis Moyse for Woodwind quartet, and Dubois' Second Suite for wind instruments.

Following the ensemble works, the Beethoven concerto will comprise the second half of the program.

The soloist, Mrs. Cohon, came to Tacoma two years ago from New York. She is a graduate of Columbia University and the Juilliard Graduate School where she had a four-year fellowship with Madame Shevinné (Van Cliburn's teacher). She is now a member of the music faculty.

The Death of a Student Activist

I attended a funeral today. The mourners were few—a small group robed in black, bearing with measured resignation the merry-making of the pall-bearers. There was not a pair of glasses among them; their eyes were steely, unclouded, hard, yet possessed of a depth reminiscent of the endless series of reflections one perceives when two mirrors are placed directly opposite each other.

The victim was young, possessed of a rather attractive arrogance which death had not removed from his face. His plain pine casket was opened and his derisive retinue saw only the inauspicious remains, humorously puny, of the One they had feared and hated. Only the steely-eyed men could catch the faded outlines on the dead man's face suggesting the old romantic conviction, the devil-may-care idealism they had come to love with a wary enthusiasm.

They knew they would never see that look again. For the dead man's erstwhile contemporaries had long since capitulated: allowed their spirit to be raped by the hedonistic advances of mediocrity or by the corrosive, more vicious assault of impatience. Give in or drop out—it was one or the other for all of them.

Only the steely-eyed men wept as the casket was closed and covered with dirt. They knew what the dead man could not wait to know. But there was no time to communicate it. It had taken them most of a lifetime to learn; their days were numbered. The dead man might have had time. But . . .

The world speeds on like Gogol's galloping Troika, and who is there now who dares, or cares, to ask where? —Neil Waters

AD INFINITUM



by Mike McKean

Primary election systems differ from state to state with two types dominating: the open and closed primaries. Purpose of the systems is to allow party members to choose their party's candidates.

Under the closed primary system, preferred by political parties, the voter must be a registered party member in order to vote. The voter is given a ballot which includes only the names of the men running in his party's primary. He must then decide among alternatives from within his party alone.

Under the open primary system, the voter at the polls is not made to declare party affiliation. Instead he is given a ballot for each party running candidates. Only after entering the voting booth must he decide which party primary he will vote in. As with the closed primary, the voter is not allowed to vote in the primary of more than one party.

Washington state uses neither of these systems. Instead, since 1935 we have used a "blanket primary" where all voters may simultaneously vote in the primary of all parties. This destroys the entire purpose of the party primary.

Under the blanket system, the ballot contains the names of all men running for each office, and the voter may vote for a Democrat for one office, a Socialist for another office and a Republican for another, thereby having voted in three primaries.

Under such a system, party responsibility is greatly weakened. Voters feel no motivation to join and support a party. Candidates similarly are not closely affiliated with the party. Since parties may not give a candidate aid during the primary race, the candidate is forced into the hands of monied interest groups for his campaign funds. Thus as an elected official, such a person will be more indebted to an interest group than to his party. The drawback is that interest groups are most often private and selective in membership, with their own welfare in mind, whereas a political party is public in membership and responsibility.

Under a blanket system, legislative control is often in private rather than public hands.

The second major objection to the

blanket system is that it permits "raiding," a term used to describe the practice of entering another party's primary in an attempt to nominate that party's weakest candidates.

The blanket system is also criticized for resulting in divided legislatures, which Washington state presently has, with the Republicans in control of the House and the Democrats in control of the Senate.

The only manner of open public policy formation is through the political party, open in membership to all persons.

The "independent" voter and the man who "votes for the party and not the man" is failing to participate in policy formation. He is remote from the decision making process.

The independent voter, instead of hiding behind the hammer of "man not party," should seek to participate in party policy formation, for it is only there that his weight will be felt.

An independent vote can easily be a protest vote, but only party participation can lead to a constructive vote.

Join famous dropout Robert Louis Stevenson!
Cut out for Tahiti and Club Méditerranée

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee, in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.

World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92668

Name _____ (Last) _____ (First) Present Status _____
 Freshman
 Sophomore
 Junior
 Senior
 Graduate

City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Permanent address _____ Tel. _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____ M _____ F _____

Name of School _____ Age _____

The Ryndam is of West German registry.

We've got pizza for the taste that's right!

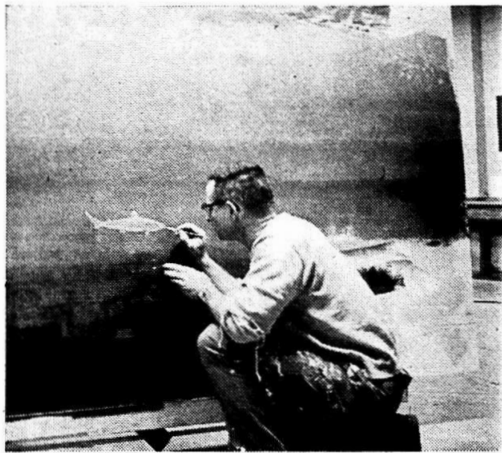
If you try all seven filter cigarettes, you'll never find one with a taste like Shakey's pizza. Robust, tantalizing, with a secret sauce fairly bursting with flavor! Smokers love Shakey's. Non-smokers, too. Just can't kick the habit!

SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR & Ye Public House

TWO LOCATIONS:
6108 Sixth Avenue SK 2-6639 6006 - 100th S.W. JU 4-2321

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK





TO THE ZOO—Dr. Jens Knudsen, PLU biology professor, paints the intricate details on a segment of the display which will be given to the Point Defiance Zoo.

Knudsen Constructs Display; Portrays Oceanic Food Chain

by Joan Thompson, MM Staff Writer

Biology Professor Dr. Jens W. Knudsen is currently involved in a unique and noteworthy educational experiment in the Tacoma community. The Tacoma Zoological Society, made up of interested local businessmen and teachers, has instigated and is privately sponsoring a long-term expansion of the Point Defiance Zoo. They plan to improve the zoo by initiating a zoo-museum concept: a combination of live animals with educational displays and materials.

Besides enlarging the zoo to three times its present size, the society hopes to make the zoo comparable in cultural quality to the San Diego Zoo in California.

Strongly committed to these ideals and goals, Dr. Knudsen has, for the past two years, put an enormous amount of research and work into a display demonstrating the food chain of oceanic life.

To illustrate the dynamic exchange between producer and consumer, he has constructed a huge background painting, a realistic foreground representing the ocean floor, and 23 models of sea animals in plastic.

To facilitate construction of such a display, Dr. Knudsen visited the Los Angeles County Museum several times to learn latest techniques in plastics, sculpture and painting. He has hunted all over the United States gathering the appropriate materials for his project. For the foreground, Dr. Knudsen has constructed plastic

molds of rocks and has gone to three beaches in the three western states to find just the right type of gravel and sea specimens.

The display includes micro-plants enlarged to 600 times to teach the role of the producer organisms, smaller fishes representing the filter feeders, and various sea scavengers. One baby crab model has been enlarged 130 times its size and contains over 100 intricate parts. Through this painstaking concentration and awareness of detail, Dr. Knudsen hopes to produce an educational display that is as realistic as man can possibly make it.

Dr. Knudsen estimates that he has devoted 1000 hours of his spare time and much money in financing his research and work. He personally hopes that with this initial display and the six or seven that are to follow, he can demonstrate to the Point Defiance Zoo and the Tacoma Community at large that a full-time educational director is needed to develop the potential high quality of the zoo.

Dr. Knudsen believes that the displays, coordinated with written explanations and educational material, will give the viewer new things to look for in nature, and give further meaning in adding a learning process to the visual experience.

Film Festival; Artistic Entertainment

by Don Reynolds

Associate Professor of English

The films to be presented in the current festival, "The Silent Era," fall into two distinct categories. One the one hand are a number of films featuring some of the most famous individual stars: Charlie Chaplin, perhaps the screen's greatest comedian; William S. Hart, the first great cowboy star; Rudolph Valentino, the screen's first great Latin lover (known as Fr*nk H*l*y's prototype); Douglas Fairbanks, the foremost adventure film star; and Lon Chaney, the great horror film star.

Chaney's film, *The Phantom of the Opera*, is itself almost a classic. One could call it a failed classic, for the history of this picture is an interesting one. Arthur Lennig, in his book, *Classics of the Film*, has written of the film, "During production, the script was changed, arguments occurred between Chaney and the director, portions were re-shot, characters were added, and others left out. And the film was edited, re-edited, and then re-re-edited."

As a result, several obvious and important themes were not realized: art versus life, and appearance versus reality, to name just two. Nonetheless the film does build toward the revelation of horror markedly.

The other two films are the work of D. W. Griffith—the first great film director. It is often said, and correctly, I believe, that the film is the director's art. Nor should it come as a surprise that so young a fortune can have such a master craftsman available. When the technological advances made novels possible, the artists were there: Defoe, Richardson, and Fielding. Thus, when technology made cinema possible, D. W. Griffith was at hand.

When *Birth of the Nation* (1915) was released there was "aroused a storm of protest" because of its Southern bias dealing with a story

of the Civil War. At the same time there was almost immediate recognition that this was a great picture because of Griffith's ability to edit film in order to produce an artistic rendering of his subject.

He also used many filmic devices for the first time. Speaking of the technical innovations that Griffith pioneered, Lewis Jacobs (*Introduction to the Art of the Movies*) has written:

Griffith was the first to change the camera position in the middle of a scene and move it closer to the actors for greater clarity, and so establish the medium and close that . . . He also steadily increased the capacity of the camera for psychological, dramatic and poetic effects; developed a number of ways to make shots more expressive by panning, tilting, vignetting, by using a soft focus or the moving camera. Such narrative devices as the cut, dissolve, the fade and iris, he sharpened and deepened into potent connectives for structural relationships.

The Birth of the Nation is a movie

of action; Griffith's next film, *Intolerance* (1916), is more complex but thematically unified and deals with intolerance in four parallel stories—shown progressing simultaneously to one great climax.

All films, regardless of their thematic significance, are intended for entertainment: to make time pass agreeably. The more coherent and artistic the production the greater, naturally, is our enjoyment. All the films in this series should be seen and enjoyed. Seeing them should make all of us aware of the history of film and more capable of evaluating the success of the modern cinema.

COLLEGE DRIVE INN

Students and Faculty WELCOME

BURGERS - FRIES PIZZA - SHAKES

Indoor Dining and Orders To Go

Phone LE 7-5786

12302 Pacific Avenue

Saga Pictures

Saga will be taking individual pictures on Thursday, March 2, 1 to 5 p.m., in the CUB.

Women please wear plain light-colored blouses and men should wear sports coats or suits and ties.

NORTHWEST INTERIORS

UNUSUAL GIFTS & CARDS

12202 PACIFIC AVENUE

Job Interview

Mr. R. G. Doubleday of the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard will be on campus March 30 to interview candidates for full-time employment. Interested students majoring in chemistry or physics should contact Mrs. Brueske, science secretary, for details and an interview appointment.

Join famous dropout Fletcher Christian!

Cut out for Tahiti and Club Méditerranée

EDWARD FLATNESS

District Agent
LUTHERAN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
P. O. Box 2275
PARKLAND, WASHINGTON 98444
Telephone LE 601-1026

STELLA'S FLOWERS

Flowers For All Occasions
12173 PACIFIC AVENUE (Foot of Garfield) LE 7-0206

BRANDIN' IRON

CIRCLE "K" CAFE
"Home of Fine Food"
8413 Pacific Avenue GR 4-6711

CAMPUS MOVIES PRESENTS

Increased Admission for Both Features — 45c and 80c

JAMES STEWART SHENANDOAH
TECHNICOLOR®
FRIDAY — 7:00 and 10:00

CARTOON CARNIVAL in color
ALL YOUR FAVORITES
SATURDAY 6:30 - 8:30 - 10:30

THE SILENT ERA . . .

INTOLERANCE
GREATEST OF THE SILENT SPECTACULARS
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.
Thursday . . . 3:45 p.m.

274.50



weisfield's JEWELERS

•DOWNTOWN—925 Broadway
LAKEWOOD—VILLA PLAZA
TACOMA MALL — 323

Where Pride of Possession Is Part of Your Purchase

List Honors Scholars

(Continued from page 1)

derson, Sr.; J. Douglas Anderson, Soph; Susan K. Anderson, Soph; John W. Atkinson, Fr; Ruth Arp, Fr; Maureen Barber, Fr; Judy L. Bassi, Sr; Robert P. Beath, Soph; James Bendickson, Fr; Barbara A. Benson, Sr; Michael L. Benson, Soph; Judith E. Bergman, Sr; Joan P. Bernholz, Sr; John C. Biernann, Jr; Caroline Blomberg, Fr; Kathryn D. Bolstad, Soph; Patricia A. Boyson, Jr; Jennifer A. Braa, Jr; Diane M. Brandt, Jr; Patricia L. Brandt, Soph; Sherill Buchfinck, Sr; Marilynne Buddrus, Sr; Leticia Burchfield, Sr; David E. Burgoyne, Sr; Beverly J. Bush, Jr; Jo Frances Calk, Fr; Anna M. Calvert, Jr; Claudia Carlson, Fr; Michael J. Carrell, Sr; Milton L. Chance, Sr; Margaret Christensen, Soph; Leslie E. Christian, Soph; Margaret Christopherson, Sr; Carol Christopherson, Jr; Sharon Christopherson, Fr; Janet I. Clausen, Jr; Helen Colchin, Jr; Robert G. Colbo, Sr; Joyce A. Conine, Sr; Paula Jean Cowley, Soph; Dennis Cox, Sr, Sr; Elizabeth Cox, Soph; Shirley Craft, Soph; Linda Craker, Jr; Charlene Crane, Sr; Jerry A. Crawford, Jr; Melissa M. Dahl, Jr; Pamela D. Dalby, Sr; Ann Daniels, Sr; Doreen Davis, Soph; Mary Dimanson, Fr; Anita M. Dotson, Soph; Constance Downham, Sr; William L. Downey, Jr; Richard T. Elmer, Sr; Janet C. Elo, Soph; Robert Erickson, Sr; Ann K. Erickson, Sr; John M. Erickson, Fr; Kristian Erickson, Soph; Lynda J. Ess, Soph; Earl D. Ess, Fr; Thomas A. Farmer, Fr; Kathy Farnham, Sr; John C. Fellbaum, Soph; Oline M. Floc, Sr; Michael S. Ford, Jr; Mary Froula, Jr; Susan M. Fruechte, Fr; Lester L. Garnet, Soph; Curt Gam-mell, Sr; Sharon Gephart, Sr; Eric Godfrey, Fr; John E. Goodwin, Soph; Verna M. Graciano, Sr; Robert C. Gramann, Soph; Mary E. Greene, Sr; Ronald D. Grevenow, Soph; Sally L. Grier, Soph; Louise W. Gustafson, Soph; Leslie Hage, Sr; Frank A. Hagen, Soph; David G. Hanson, Soph; Lynn G. Hardaway, Jr; Robert R. Hart, Soph; Paul E. Hartman, Sr; Kerry Hartwig, Soph; Arvid Harvik, Jr; William A. Hash, Fr; Shirley Hausen, Sr; Susan Haugen, Sr; Catherine Haug, Fr; Alan R. Hedman, Sr; David Herfindahl, Fr; John M. Heyer, Sr; Jeffrey R. Hildand, Soph; Brian P. Hildahl, Jr; Richard R. Hinderlie, Jr; L. Christine Hokenstad, Sr; LaVon Holden, Sr; Secelia E. Holte, Jr; Lynne Hossfeld, Sr; Dale V. Housg, Sr; Elise S. Hougenen, Soph; Susan M. Howard, Jr; Judy Hutchison, Fr; Carol E. Jacobson, Sr; Priscilla Jacobson, Fr; Deborah Jacquemin, Fr; Judy A. Jennings, Fr; Alan R. Johnson, Fr; Carol E. Johnson, Fr; Betty D. Johnson, Soph; Keith Johnson, Jr; Ralph H. Johnson, Soph; Linda K. Jones, Soph; Robert E. Jones, Fr; Paul D. Jorgensen, Sr; Dean S. Kalivas, Sr; David W. Kesler, Fr; Nancy Ann Kidd, Jr; Sharon L. King, Jr; Carol J. Kirby, Sr; Kerry C. Kirking, Jr; Kenneth Klubberud, Sr; Shirley J. Kluth, Jr; Sharon M. Knudson, Sr; Ingrid M. Knutzen, Fr; Junior Kolden, Fr; Karen Korsmo, Sr; Robert A. Krause, Soph; Connie H. Kravass, Sr; Robert I. Krieger, Sr; Ruth Elaine Kroger, Sr; Sandra E. Lamberger, Soph; Carolyn W. Landrad, Fr; Judy B. Larsen, Soph; Marcia J. Larsen, Sr; Douglas E. Leeland, Sr; Mikael E. Leppaluoto, Sr; Linda Likkel, Fr; Julie Anne Illebo, Soph; Elizabeth Longene, Jr; Karen McCarty, Soph; Marjorie McCullach, Sr; Susan McGer, Sr; Patricia A. McGuinn, Fr; Michael A. McKean, Jr; Timothy D. McKibben, Fr; Mike McMullen, Jr; Karen L. Madsen, Sr; Barbara J. Maier, Soph; Donald Martyn, Jr; Robert J. Meyer, Fr; Daniel H. Miller, Soph; Jon R. Miller, Fr; Kevin W. Miller, Fr; Virginia Jo Miller, Sr; Fredrick C. Moe, Jr; John H. Moody, Sr; Kim L. Morley, Jr; Linda R. Morrison, Soph; Steven Morrison, Soph; Sally J. Mortinson, Fr; Merryly J. Movius, Jr; Don G. Muller, Soph; Nancy Muller, Fr; Paul L. Negstad, Soph; Patricia A. Nelson, Jr; Russell L. Ness, Soph; Ronald J. Nesse, Soph; Jonathan

Nesvig, Sr; Marcia A. Nielsen, Soph; Vivian M. Nilson, Sr; Joan K. Nor-burg, Soph; Kenneth Nordlund, Sr; Olga Nygaard, Sr; Julie Nyhus, Fr; Kathleen A. Nyquist, Sr; John C. Oakley, Jr; Doyle B. O'Dell, Sr; Carol G. Ohl, Sr; W. Gary Oines, Sr; James H. Ojala, Soph; Dorothy O'Keefe, Sr; Richard D. Olsen, Sr; Debrah Olson, Sr; Rosalind L. Olson, Jr; Sylvia E. Olson, Sr; Warren E. Olson, Sr; Shirley Ostenson, Jr; Douglas D. Otten, Sr; Wanda L. Otta, Jr; Katherine A. Parrish, Fr; Svend E. Pedersen, Fr; Alan W. Pedersen, Fr; John N. Pederson, Jr; Jean M. Peterson, Sr; Joe H. Peterson, Sr; Margaret Pflueger, Sr; Pamela Phil, Fr; Patricia Pierce, Fr; Ma E. Plumb, Jr; Gregory Potter, Fr; Michael R. Powell, Sr; Timothy S. Quigley, Sr; Gary L. Raen, Soph; Juliane Radford, Fr; Beverly J. Ramsfeld, Sr; Philip D. Ranheim, Jr; Colleen Reilly, Jr; Sylvia E. Rian; Marilyn L. Risdal, Soph; Gary L. Ritter, Fr; Thomas P. Robinson, Sr; Bryna L. Rowberg, Fr; Richard W. Rozell, Sr; Carol E. Ruud, Fr; Vivian L. Saint, Jr; Peter D. Saller, Fr; Sara Saunders, Fr; Wayne P. Saverud, Sr; Gail M. Savre, Soph; Beverly K. Schaaf, Fr; E. Lynne Schaefer, Sr; Carol J. Schaffner, Jr; Joanne M. Schmid, Jr; Ellen K. Schuible, Soph; Karen Seelye, Fr; John P. Shannon, Sr; Timothy W. Sherry, Sr; Elaine P. Shusta, Sr; Kathy Simanet, Jr; Linda Simundson, Fr; Annette L. Sivertson, Soph; Diane C. Skaar, Soph; Richard S. Skurdall, Fr; Richard W. Slatta, Soph; Marvin G. Slind, Soph; Lynn Small, Fr; Tim D. Smith, Soph; Connie L. Smith, Soph; Ronald Smith, Sr; Charles M. Snekvik, Sr; Roberta Snider, Sr; Margene K. Sorenson, Soph; Solveig Sparavalo, Jr; Glenda C. Stelzer, Sr; Stanlv G. Stenersen, Jr; Susan M. Stewart, Sr; Bonita Lynn Still, Sr; Geneva Stirn, Jr; Marsha Stirn, Jr; Helen Stone, Jr; Pamela D. Stromberg, Sr; John P. Stuen, Jr; Thomas Stuen, Soph; Lois A. Sturdivant, Soph; James G. Sturdivant, Fr; Miriam Sucher, Fr; Martin L. Sutton, Sr; Julie A. Svendsen, Soph; Garnet L. Templin, Soph; Patty C. Thoe, Soph; Barbara J. Thompson, Fr; Judith L. Thompson, Soph; Mikkel C. Thompson, Fr; Carol T. Thompson, Soph; Barbara Thrasher, Jr; Dale A. Tommervik, Sr; Shirley Treit, Sr; David E. Trulson, Jr; Sydney Jill Turner, Sr; Steven K. Ufer, Jr; Karen S. Ugstad, Jr; James R. Vasser, Sr; Priscilla D. Vinaas, Jr; Susan L. Von Holtweg, Sr; Susan J. Voorhees, Fr; Marcia L. Wake, Sr; Ann H. Walton, Jr; Neil L. Waters, Sr; Marsha Watson, Jr; Laurence R. Weatherly, Jr; Jeaneette Weimer, Fr; Beverly A. Westgard, Sr; James H. Widsteen, Soph; Wendy Williams, Fr; Ruth H. Williamson, Fr; Penny M. Wilson, Soph; Sharon K. Wittmeier, Sr; Gregory B. Wood, Fr; Craig A. Wright, Soph; Karen Wuest, Sr; David C. Yearsley, Soph; Carl J. Yivasker, Sr; Peggy Zander, Sr; Janet Ziegler, Sr; Elza Zieseldorf, Sr; Linda R. Zinselman, Soph; Yvonne M. Zubalik, Sr; Vaughn said applicants for the programs—which enter training between February and May—will be processed immediately. Interested persons should apply or write to Chuck Butler, Director of Recruiting, Peace Corps, Washington, D. C., 20525, or call Area Code 202, 382-2700. Applications may be obtained at most post offices and from Peace Corps campus liaison officers.



A Pflueger Hall dance will be held this Friday night, February 24, from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. The dance will be held in Pflueger's second floor lounge. Admission is 50 cents a couple with proceeds going to World University Service.

Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity for men, announces that formal pledging will begin on March 28. Those interested in becoming new members should contact either Bill Dunham (Ext. 848), Phil Maxcimer (Ext. 855), Steve Hansen (Ext. 1292), or sign up on the bulletin board outside the business office. Formal initiation into the fraternity will follow after a short instruction period.

Please remember that you are responsible for fines and lost books incurred by any student who borrows and uses your ID card.

If you have lost your ID card check with the Loan Desk in the Library—they have approximately 50 ID cards.

A Look to the Future in California

by Steve Gruber
The Collegiate Press Service Governor Reekin sat back in his chair and watched the rain. He had just finished his fifth term as Governor.

He picked up the newspaper and read a page 52 story, "Former University of California president Clark Curr died yesterday."

"Ha," he snorted, "serves him right."

"What serves who right?" Reekin's wife, Nancy, asked.

"Curr died. Serves him right." Reekin smiled.

"Poor Curr," Mrs. Reekin said, returning her husband's smile, "he never really caught on to what education was all about."

"Remember when I first took office?" Reekin asked. "All those radicals were at Berkeley then and Curr was their leader. First we got rid of Curr, then the radicals, then Berkeley."

"Yes, it certainly is much better as an agricultural station now than it ever was as a University," Mrs. Reekin added.

"Cows in Berkeley." Reekin was jibbled with laughter.
"Your tuition proposals were good too. After you made your famous speech in 1970, 'Why Stop at \$400?' there was nothing they could do." Mrs. Reekin's eyes twinkled with delight.

"Well, those boys and girls had to learn to pay for what they were getting. Actually, \$2000 per semester was never out of anyone's income bracket. To pay any less would be the same as stealing."

"Remember how the enrollment dropped from 87,000 to 1500? The University was at its finest hour. Too bad all the professors left, though."

"But all the football coaches stayed, Nancy, and that's what counts. UCLA won the Rose Bowl for 11 years straight. They even beat the Green Bay Packers one year."

"It was marvelous, Ronnie, but if Curr had stayed it never could have happened."

"Curr didn't like football: he was incompetent. Why, when I went to Eureka College, we had things like English and history, but we had football too. In fact, I majored in the theory of football."

Friday Noon Music Student Recital
12:30 Friday
Eastvold Chapel

Nursing Teacher Plans Wedding

Mrs. Amelia Reyes Alcantara, PLU nursing instructor, has recently announced her betrothal to David Rhiger of Portland, Oregon. The wedding vows will be exchanged March 18 at 1:00 p.m. in the chapel of the University Methodist Temple in Seattle, Washington.

Miss Alcantara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julio Alcantara of Manila, Philippines, graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing from the Philippine Christian Colleges—Mary Johnston School of Nursing in Manila. She later received her Master of Nursing degree from the University of Washington School of Nursing and now teaches Medical-Surgical Nursing at PLU.



AMELIA REYES ALCANTARA

The prospective bridegroom, David Rhiger, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhiger of Portland. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in Physics from Stanford University and is presently working for his Ph.D. in physics at the University of Washington.

Miss Alcantara's parents are coming from the Philippines to attend her wedding and to tour the United States.

DEBATE IN DIET
Neil Water vs. T. Nurman Thomsen "Psychedelic Drugs and Religion." Thursday, March 2, 7:30 p.m.

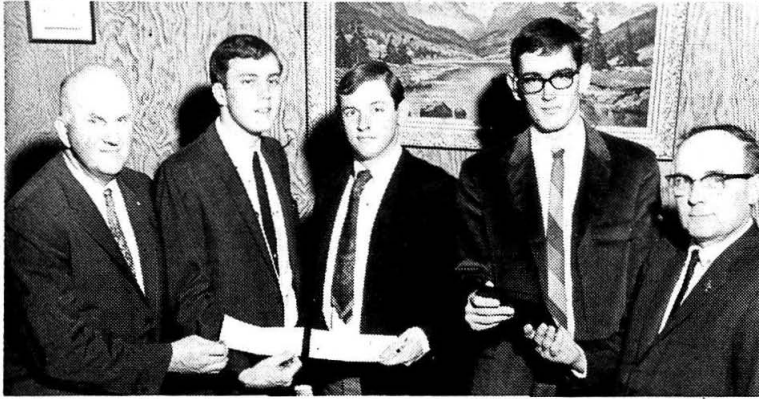
Book Drive Undertaken

educators can make personal selections in Asia are maintained in most countries. Over 7,000,000 items have been sent for use in nearly 17,000 Asian colleges, universities and secondary schools.
The current drive will continue until March 20. Donations may be left at the information desk.

PLU Swings
Friday 24 — Lettermen's Jubilee, Eastvold.
Friday 24 — Shennantloah, Campus Movies.
Saturday 25 — Ye Towne Council (10:30), Diet of Worms.
Saturday 25 — PLU vs. UPS, gym.
Saturday 25 — Cartoon Festival, Campus Movies.
Feb. 24 & 25 — DAD'S WEEK-END.
March 3 & 4 — MOTHER'S WEEKEND.
Nightly — Planes landing at McChord.

(Gruber is a staff member of the Stanford University Daily.)

Books donations assist by supplying essential education tools to improve teacher effectiveness and student learning, improving Asian students' understanding of Western thought and technology, helping to speed economic and social development and to improve English language abilities in Asia, helping to build Asian libraries for research and reference, and providing lasting evidence of American concern for and good-will toward other countries.
Donations are collected by The Asia Foundation, a non-profit, non-political private organization, and are shipped by them to 17 Asian nations. Stocks of books from which



PICTURED ABOVE are Clarence Taylor, head of the Tacoma Golf Association; Rane Ahro, Mike Wood (from UPS), Jim Willis and Irv Marlow, president of the T.G.A. Willis and Wood are this year's recipients of the Irv Marlow, Jr. Scholarship, presented each year to the outstanding golfer at PLU and UPS. Each received \$150. Marlow, Jr. was a golfer on the Lute golf team several years ago. Ahro was last year's recipient of the scholarship.

Intramural Scene

by Dave Fenn
MM Sports Writer

The Maulers continued their undefeated season as they moved from a 28 to 28 half-time score to edge the Pouncers 65 to 62. Ken Nelson led the way to victory with 22 points. Bill Dikeman hit for 16 and John Klingbeil for 14 for the Pouncers.

Gerry Wagnild scored 26 points in leading the Bones to another upset win in tournament action. This time the Bones knocked off the Dogs 51 to 40. Al Albertson topped the scoring for the Dogs with 14. The win moved the Dogs into the final game of the tournament against the Maulers.

In consolation action the Tigers took a 35 to 19 half time lead and then held on to defeat the Hoopers 53 to 51. Jerry Anderson led the scoring with 22 points while Dave Carmichael had 16.

The Faculty took a narrow 25 to 24 mid-game lead and then put on a second half charge to crush the J-Birds 65 to 49. Jim Van Beck led the Faculty scoring with 17 counters. Bob Beller took game honors, hitting for 20 points.

B Tournament

First round winner Scrubs had to fight for their lives as they came from behind to whip the Vandals 44 to 41. They were led by Bruce Nichols and Paul Dessen with 13 points apiece. Dennis Goin topped the scoring as he dumped in 23 for the Vandals.

The Huns kept their hopes alive by coming from behind to stop the Lions 53 to 50. They used a tough defense to overcome a 31 to 26 first half lead by the Lions in the final minutes of the game. Ken Anderson topped the scoring with 17 points, while Dave Fenn followed with 15. John Pedersch was high for the Lions with 14.

In still another close game the Cubs scuttled the Zeros in consolation action. Jay Robinson led the winners scoring with 15 points. For the Zeros, Ken Harding and Ken Halverson had 16 and 15, respectively.

The Pyrrz took an early lead and then stopped a late surge by the Tabomas to win 56 to 46. Mike Vililiot and Paul Negstad hit for 18 and 14 for the winners. Glen Halverson and Jeff Tompkins dumped in 23 and 13 points for the Taboma.

C Tournament

The Mongrels pulled off a minor upset as they dumped the Saints 43 to 36. Tom Farnier led the winner's scoring with 15 points. Denny Gagner hit for 18 in a losing effort.

The Green Hornets continued their undefeated ways by clobbering the Pures 52 to 27. Doug Kooyman did most of the scoring, dropping in 22 for the game.

Brian Hildahl scored 14 points in leading the Party to a 40 to 36 victory over the Ringers. Johnson hit for 13 for the Ringers.

The Roadrunners won by forfeit from the Kluthounds.

D Tournament

The Rumrunners moved into the semi-finals of the tournament by defeating the Eagles 78 to 46. Mike Benson led the scoring with 22 and 20 points each. Rich Leake dumped in 18 for the Eagles.

In a rash of forfeits the Jumpers, Animals and Honchos all won their games.

Little Lutes

by Jay Young

| | Won | Lost |
|--------------|-----|------|
| Aliis | 11 | 1 |
| Stout | 9 | 3 |
| GP's | 7 | 5 |
| POH | 7 | 5 |
| Esoteric | 6 | 6 |
| Yab, yub-yub | 5 | 7 |
| Playboys | 7 | 7 |
| BS's | 4 | 8 |
| AKPsi | 3 | 9 |
| Burgie | 3 | 9 |

By winning four games last Sunday night, the Aliis have moved in front of Stout and the GP's. The Aliis are made up of Dennis Lee, Bruce Campbell, Marcia Allen and Lear Gilbertson.

Last Sunday produced a good flurry of high scores. In the individual high series for the night Jay Young was high with a 580. Brian Masterson was close behind with a 560, and Buster Harper was third with a 555.

High individual game was won by Jay Young as he rolled a 214. Ken Sandvick followed, as he rolled a 210. Jay then took third high honors bowling a 204.

The BS'ers were the high for team series as they combined for a 1506. Stout was close behind with a 1470. The POH were third with a score of 1405.

The BS'ers also took the team high game award as they rolled a 551. Stout was again second on the strength of a 512. The Aliis shot 502 and came in third.

Crew Selling Buttons To Buy Oars

by Jim Ojala

Once again PLU's crew is afloat on American Lake. Spring turnouts were begun three weeks ago in anticipation of an extensive racing season. With its first contest only two weeks away, the Knight crew is driving itself hard in preparation, rowing every weekday afternoon as well as Saturday mornings.

The past week has been a busy one for the crew in areas other than workouts. A booster button drive was launched last Saturday. The purpose of the drive is twofold. One goal is to help raise the funds necessary for purchasing a new set of oars. More important, though, is the publicity resulting from the sale. Crew is a self-supporting club whose activities have not been widely publicized in the past. It is hoped that interest in the sport is being stimulated among the students.

New members are being sought in conjunction with the sale. If new men do turn out, plans are that they will have an opportunity to race in Seattle April 8.

As a special feature of Dad's Weekend, fathers of the crewmen, along with anyone else interested, will be given an opportunity to see the crew in practice Saturday. A launch will be provided at the shellhouse to take the guests out on American Lake to view the crew. Anyone interested should meet in the CUB fitness lounge at 8:30 tomorrow morning.

Saturday, March 11, the Knights will open their season against Seattle University and University of Puget Sound in a 2,000 meter sprint across American Lake.

Pending final confirmation, the Knights' schedule following their March 11 opener is as follows:

March 25: University of British Columbia, Victoria University, Seattle University, Oregon State University, at Vancouver, B. C., Canada.

April 8: Seattle University, University of Puget Sound, at Seattle (Green Lake or Lake Washington).

April 22: Corvallis Invitational Regatta—Oregon State University, University of Puget Sound, Seattle University, St. Mary's University, Laney J. C., Green Lake Rowing Association, Lake Washington Rowing Club, and others, at Corvallis.

April 29: Oregon State University (lightweights), at American Lake.

May 7: Fourth Annual Meyer Cup Regatta, University of Puget Sound, at American Lake.

May 13: Seattle University, at Seattle (tentative).



THE ROWERS—With spring workouts now in full swing, the PLU crew practices on the early morning waters of American Lake.

Skiers Fourth in UW Invitational

Freshman Chris Chandler and junior Paul Weiseth led the Lute ski team to fourth in team standings at the annual University of Washington Invitational at Crystal Mountain last Friday and Saturday. Weiseth's seventh in cross-country was the highest place of any Lute performer, and he placed seventeenth in Slalom. Chandler posted a tenth and a fourteenth in the large downhill and slalom

Other Knight places were: John Dimsmore, tenth in cross-country; Steve Hoff, seventeenth in downhill; Ron Mobilo, nineteenth in downhill and fifteenth in Slalom, fields.

Strong teams from the U.W. and University of British Columbia outdistanced the five-team field. Stanford barely outpointed PLU for third, and LPS trailed far behind in

fifth. Lack of any ski-jumpers cost the Knights their chance to outpoint Stanford, so coach Ken Christopherson hopes this most beautiful and thrilling Nordic event will soon catch on here, as it should at a school with our heritage.

Lute skiers point next to the annual dual meet with UPS on March 12 and the Oregon Invitational on April 1-2.

— LUTE BASKETBALL STATISTICS —

| | FGA | FGM | Pct. | FTA | FTM | Pct. | Reb. | TP | GA |
|------------|------|-----|------|-----|-----|------|------|------|------|
| Andersen | 238 | 125 | .526 | 58 | 48 | .828 | 76 | 298 | 14.2 |
| Lorentzen | 255 | 103 | .404 | 91 | 61 | .670 | 176 | 267 | 12.1 |
| Sherry | 257 | 102 | .397 | 83 | 52 | .626 | 139 | 256 | 11.6 |
| Kollar | 166 | 79 | .470 | 79 | 59 | .747 | 135 | 217 | 11.4 |
| Buchholz | 182 | 78 | .429 | 102 | 65 | .637 | 131 | 221 | 10.0 |
| Hedman | 164 | 64 | .390 | 37 | 27 | .730 | 57 | 155 | 7.0 |
| D. Leeland | 43 | 26 | .605 | 32 | 17 | .531 | 33 | 69 | 5.8 |
| Sinnes | 45 | 24 | .533 | 34 | 25 | .735 | 43 | 74 | 4.3 |
| PLU | 1463 | 650 | .451 | 582 | 395 | .679 | 1033 | 1695 | 77.0 |
| Opponents | 1500 | 597 | .398 | 477 | 319 | .669 | 1029 | 1513 | 68.8 |

ALL Student Needs

Cosmetics - Greeting Cards
Photo Equipment
Magazines

JOHNSON DRUG

AT THE CORNER OF
GARFIELD AND PACIFIC AVENUE
9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. 12 Noon-8 p.m.
Weekdays Sundays

LITTLE PARK CAFE

"Home of the
Wild Blackberry Pie"

Open 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.
7 DAYS A WEEK

S. 171st & Pacific Avenue

ANGELO'S
PIZZA - RAVIOLI
SPAGHETTI - CHICKEN
Ron-Dee-Voo
"On the Mountain Highway"
141st & Pacific Avenue
Angelo Marzano, proprietor
CLOSED MONDAYS

Join famous
dropout
Paul Gauguin!
Cut out for Tahiti
and Club Méditerranée

TRIPLE XXX
FINEST BURGERS
SHAKES - FRIES
— ORDERS TO GO —
Open till midnight week-
days — 3 a.m. weekends
11813 PACIFIC AVENUE

— COUPON —
Good for Free
15c drink.

Lutes Smash Linfield for League Lead

Hedman's 39 Points Key to 109-70 Win

by Paul Olsen

Returning from their extended road trip, the Lutes gave the home fans a thrill as they humiliated the Linfield Wildcats 109 to 70. This win, combined with the Lutes' weekend sweep of Pacific University, gives the Lutes a record of fourteen wins against three losses and first place in the Northwest Conference, half a game ahead of Linfield. More importantly, it brings the season record to 17-6, marking the Lutes as the most deserving school in Washington to meet Central, the Evergreen Conference champion, in a playoff for the coveted berth in the NAIA Tournament in Kansas City.

The Lutes had a real battle on their hands Friday night in Forest Grove, as Pacific University's Badgers scored first and kept the lead for the first five minutes of the game, leading 9-5 with 16:55 left in the half. At this point Al Kollar scored on two soft hooks to trigger a seven point surge and a lead of 12-9. A period of hectic activity followed as the teams traded baskets; in the next four minutes the score changed hands ten times. Then, however, the Badgers hit a scoring drought, going without a basket for the next nine minutes. Capitalizing on this opportunity, the Lutes, led by Tim Sherry, burst into the lead and were never headed. Sherry provided the nine-point halftime lead with a free throw after the buzzer for a score of 39-30.

The Lutes never trailed in the second half, although the Badgers three times pulled within two points, only to be repulsed by timely baskets by Mark Andersen. Another seven-point surge brought the Lutes their largest margin of the game at 71-60 with only 2:13. Seconds later a steal of the ball set up Mark Andersen, the game's high scorer with 18 points, for an unmolested lay-in. At this point, however, Howard Tomlinson of the Badgers decided to take matters into his own hands and undercut Andersen (flagrantly and intentionally, lest there be any doubt) sending him crashing into the adjacent cement wall. Obviously injured, Mark was taken to a nearby hospital. The remainder of the game was routine, the Lutes ending up on the winning end of a 77-67 score.

The next night, determined to "win this one for Andy," the team manufactured a six-point surge for a 26-13 lead with 7:10 left in the half. Weathering the storm of a Badger comeback which narrowed the score to 28-27 with 3:44 left, the Lutes manufactured another streak, capped by Tom Lorentzen's three-point play with 26 seconds left in the half, for a 38-27 lead.

Lorentzen's deadly outside shooting was the key to the second half as the Lutes effortlessly moved to a 23 point lead at 58-35 with 12:36 left. A host of free throws by Clyde Fahlstrom enabled the Badgers to stage a modest comeback against the Lute reserves and bring the final score to a more reasonable 80-69.

It was, however, a costly weekend as Mark Andersen's arm was found to be broken just above the wrist, thus ending his PLU basketball career. The flashy senior led the team with an average of 14.2 points per game and a shooting percentage of 52.9. His presence will be sorely

missed for the remainder of the season.

There was no mercy for Linfield Tuesday night as the Lutes, led by little Al "Bomber" Hedman, flashed some tremendous shooting to knock the Wildcats out of first place for the first time in five weeks. Linfield must be classified as the Cinderella team of the year as they rebounded from the crushing loss of seven of the top eight players on the team, producing a consistent winner out of a rather motley crew of reserves and intramural players.

Experience, however, paid off in this case as Hedman gave the fans something to remember him by, with an amazing display of hustle and shooting, canning eleven baskets in the first half for 26 points. The team, meanwhile, sewed up the game in a wild five minute surge in which they pressured the Wildcats into numerous turnovers to score seventeen straight points to move from a lead of 26-22 to an insurmountable 42-22 with less than three minutes left in the half. Really fired up in the second half, the Lutes canned their first nine shots for a 64-38 lead.

With 10:07 left in the game Hedman scored another soft fifteen-foot jumper for his sixteenth basket, tying the school record held by Chuck Curtis (1958) and Tom Whalcn (1963). Seconds later, he added a free throw for his 39th point.

Freshman forward LeRoy Sinnes brought the partisan crowd of 2700 to its feet with 3:02 remaining as his jump shot pushed the Lutes beyond the 100 mark for the third time in the season to make the score 101-68. Ron Groth's long bomb at the buzzer provided the final margin of 39 points.

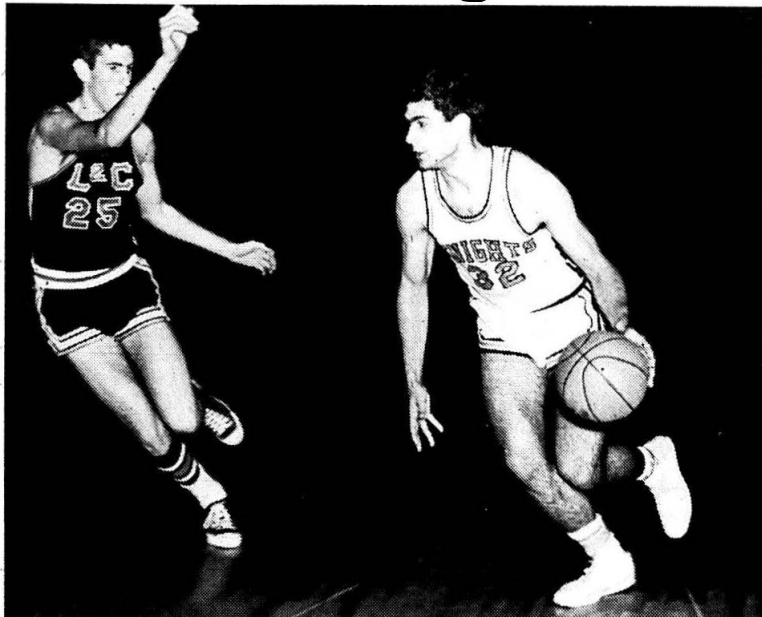
Lewis and Clark, out of contention for the league crown, looms in the role of spoiler, meeting the Lutes and Linfield within a space of three days, and will determine to a great extent who will wear the conference crown, since both teams have lost three games.

The regular season ends with a pair of non-conference games, a Dad's Weekend game Saturday with the University of Puget Sound and the following Tuesday a trip to Seattle to meet the Falcons of Seattle Pacific College. This will be the end of the line for five Lute seniors, Tom Lorentzen, Tim Sherry, Al Hedman and Doug Lecland along with Mark Andersen.

Sports Banquet Features Football Ref

PLU's football and basketball squads and their managers and coaches will be honored by the Lute and Letterman's clubs at a banquet Wednesday, March 1, at 6 p.m., in Chris Knutzen.

The main speaker will be Jack Spenger, an Auburn businessman and football referee who will relate



TIM SHERRY, the Lutes' 6-4 senior forward, will compete in his last home game Saturday when the team meets University of Puget Sound. A starter for the last three years, Sherry is averaging twelve points a game this season.

Swimmers Prepare for Big Meets

The swimmers at Pacific Lutheran University have been working out this week in preparation for two of the season's toughest meets.

The team travels to Willamette University this Friday and entertains Linfield College on Saturday. The Linfield meet starts at 3:30 in the PLU swimming pool.

Hinderlie No. 4 Tops in Volleyball

On January 9, the girls' intramural volleyball play-off was held, with Hinderlie team No. 4 capturing the title. The team maintained a season record of four wins and no losses.

Right behind the winners were Hinderlie team No. 5, Kreidler team No. 2, and Kreidler team No. 3, whose 3-1 win-loss records resulted in a three-way tie for second place.

Arrangements have been made to continue girls' intramurals with tumbling, gymnastics, and organized exercises on one-half of the gym floor while basketball is being played on the other half of the court.

These sports, which are sponsored by Phi Epsilon Women's PE club, will be held from 7-9 p.m. on Monday evenings. Four basketball teams have been organized for participation.

Phi Epsilon is also planning to send two delegates to the National convention in Denver in April.

his experiences at the Rose Bowl and other major games.

The Lute Club's primary purpose is to provide scholarships for PLU athletes.

Adult tickets (\$2.50) and student tickets (\$1.00) are being sold at the alumni office to all interested males.

Willamette won the Linfield Invitational earlier this season, and will be a tough contender for the conference crown. PLU came in second. Friday's swimfest should help clarify this year's top team.

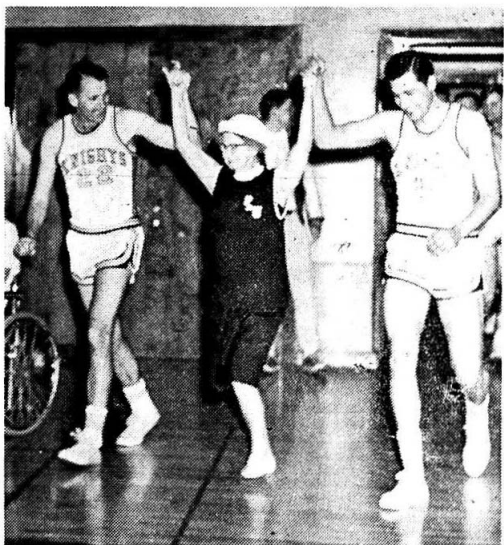
The PLU tankers, currently 6-5 in season competition, swamped Lewis and Clark College last weekend. Two team records were broken: Tim Fenn swam the 1000-yard freestyle in 12:41.1, and Steve Bennet cracked

the old diving record with 196.45 points.

The Lutes have been handicapped this season by the loss of swimming star Wally Nagel. He was the best point collector on the team before being sidelined with a shoulder injury. Nagel holds the conference record in the 200-yard breaststroke.

PLU will defend its league crown March 3-4 when it hosts the Northwest Conference Championships.

M M Sports



TRIUMPHANT ENTRANCE is made by Coach Gene Lundgaard, cheerleader Mrs. Maria Mae and high scorer James VanBeek at the basketball game between Radio KJR and PLU. The Faculty defeated the "Good Guys" 69-67. Profits from the game went to the World University Service Fund, raising the present total for the WUS drive to over \$2,000.



Amid a Valentine theme, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity honored Spurr President Doreen Davis at the annual A Phi O-Spur Sweetheart banquet Friday, Feb. 17. Leroy Gilge, A Phi O president, presented a bouquet of red roses to Miss Davis. She was chosen by members of Spurs for her achievement in Spurs this year. Entertainment was provided by Lee Kluth and Jim Bendrickson.

Splashing Sea Sprites Make Mothers Merry

by Marcia Stirn

Take an airplane trip along with the PLU Sea Sprites! When? The first flight leaves at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Dad's Weekend Activities Planned

The annual ASPLU Dad's Weekend will be held this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 24-26.

The purpose of the event is to give fathers an opportunity to visit with their sons and become acquainted with the PLU campus.

The weekend's events will begin Friday at 8 p.m. with the Letterman's Jubilee presentation of "Old South" in Eastvold Chapel.

Saturday there will be a Father-Son bowling tournament, 9 a.m., at Paradise Bowl; a banquet at the Tacoma Motor Hotel, 5 p.m.; and the PLU vs. UPS basketball game at 8 p.m. Informal coffee hours in dorm lounges will follow the game.

And Sunday, father can attend worship services at 10:30 a.m. in Eastvold Chapel.

About 160 fathers are expected to attend the weekend activities.

Friday Forum The Honor System

On Friday, Mar. 10, the Mooring Mast will conduct an open Friday Forum dealing with the subject: Honor System, a Possibility at PLU? Special attention should be given to the advantages, complications, and mechanics of such a program at PLU.

Though preference will be given to those who receive special invitations to respond, all members of the University community are welcome to contribute.

The editor requests that all letters be succinct, typewritten, and turned in to the Mooring Mast by Monday, Mar. 6.

Board Reviews Plagiarism Case

(Continued from page 1)

necessary for an honor system.

The charge has been made that cheating is widespread on the PLU campus. We don't know! So far only one student has had the courage to report a case of cheating—in this instance, plagiarism. The seriousness of this offense cannot be overemphasized. In the University ideas are the medium of exchange and to copy, paraphrase, or restate an idea without crediting its source does not essentially differ from forgery or grand larceny where money is the medium of exchange. The most amazing part of this offense is that, at the time the student failed to recognize it as cheating. This may often be the case. It is probably that many students cheat unknowingly because they are not critical of their own activities. Does this reflect on the emphasis the faculty has given cheating?

Such a situation can best be helped if another student recognized the offense and not only brings it to the student's attention, but also demands that disciplinary action be taken that will indict the widespread student disapproval. Letting it go unnoticed is only hurting another student by allowing cheating to become an unconscious habit. The problem is intensified by the possible hypocrisy that results in a Christian University.

We urge students to cooperate with the Judicial Board in controlling cheating for it not only hurts the student who cheats but it also hurts the reputation of the University.

Remember, we are all involved with PLU and its reputation inevitably reflects on us.

Lettermen's Jubilee Kicks Off Weekend

An old tradition will be revived Friday evening on the campus when the Letterman's Club again presents its original Jubilee.

This year's musical comedy, entitled "Old South" will be staged at 8 p.m. Friday in Eastvold Chapel.

The Jubilee began in 1949 and was held intermittently through the years until being discontinued in '64.

But the Letterman's Club has revived the show. Michael Doolittle and Dennis Goins, along with Neil Bryant, wrote the script for this year's production.

The show will feature several skits depicting campus events.

Richard Nace, a senior music edu-

The Debate Box



by Steven Morrison

The entire debate squad journeyed to UPS last week-end where they enjoyed the best showing this year. All debate teams had winning records.

La Von Holden tied for third in senior impromptu and took third in senior extemp. Lynn Still took first in senior extemp and made the finals in senior interp. Lynn and La Von then combined talent to take second place in senior debate.

In junior division, Lynne Moody made finals in women's interp and

debated with Barb Thompson as they tied for second place in junior women's debate. Cathy Collins took second in women's impromptu. Harry Wicks made finals in junior men's oratory. Steven Morrison tied for third in junior men's extemp. Ken Orwick and Cindy Moffit were given only three days notice that they were debating together, but still came out with a winning record in debate.

The squad will now have one week rest before they journey to Linfield on March 1.

Financial Aid Bill 190 Needs Student Support

by Francis Winn

The Washington Student Financial Aid Program will give from \$200 to \$800 annually to students of limited resources. This very important bill is under consideration in the legislature at this time. It will NOT PASS, however, without your help.

Petitions are being circulated throughout the state and at PLU by both Young Republicans and Young Democrats.

A summary of the House Bill 190 follows:

Purpose: To provide financial assistance to needy students so as to enable them to continue their education beyond the high school.

Administration: A seven-man Commission appointed by the Governor

will administer the program.

Eligibility: To be eligible for financial aid, students must be citizens of the United States and meet specified state residence requirements.

Selection of Recipients: Criteria as to academic promise and financial need to be established by the Commission. Recipients are free to attend any approved post-secondary institution of their choice within Washington and apply the scholarship awards toward tuition, room, board, books or fees.

Classification of Awards: Group I. Top scholars ranked by the Commission on the basis of ability. \$200 to \$800 annual awards. Financial need must be shown.

Group 2. High school graduates capable of post-secondary education ranked according to need. \$200 to \$800 annual awards distributed according to rank.

Group 3. Sophomores, juniors and seniors in degree granting institutions ranked according to ability on the basis of grades and faculty recommendation. \$200 to \$800 annual awards to the highest ranked applicants based on financial need. These awards are renewable yearly.

Group 4. Sophomores, juniors and seniors in degree granting institutions ranked according to ability on the basis of grades and faculty recommendation. \$200 to \$800 annual awards to the highest ranked applicants based on financial need. These awards are renewable yearly.

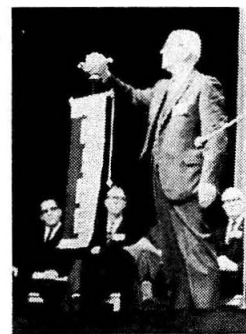
Parkland Annexed To Sewer District

On Feb. 20, the Pierce County Commissioners voted to annex a portion of Parkland to the South Suburban Sewer District. According to Clayton Peterson, vice president in charge of development, this is the first in a series of proposed annexations that are intended to create a sewer system encompassing the entire Parkland area.

The South Suburban Sewer District was originally created by the university in order to meet its own needs and also those of the community.

If the other annexations occur as planned, it is hoped that an off-campus sewage treatment plant for the district will be constructed by the end of the year.

LIFE Initiated



LIFE LAMP IS LIGHTED—Dr. Robert Mortved formally recognized PLU's participation in the LIFE program of aid to Christian higher education in ceremonies Monday.

Friends Sponsor Reed Conference To Consider The American College

"The American College: Reflection of or Reaction to Society?" is the theme of a conference to be held March 3-5 at Reed College. The conference will take a critical look at the American college.

The conference is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, and Lewis and Clark, Portland State and Reed Colleges.

Students and faculty from colleges throughout the Northwest are invited to participate in the conference. Laymen and young people of college age are also welcome to attend.

Included among the speakers are:

Saul Landau, writer and co-author of *The New Radicals*; Paul Potter, past president of the Students for Democratic Society; Phil Roos, graduate student at Berkeley; Joe Urs, student body president at Portland State; W. H. Cowley of Stanford; James Weinstein, editor of *Studies on the Left*; John Howard, president of Lewis and Clark; Branford Millar, president of Portland State; John Dudman, dean of students at Reed; Arthur Pearl of the University of Oregon; and Alex Gottfried of the University of Washington.

Additional information may be obtained in the Mooring Mast office.

College Bowl Scores

| | |
|------------------------|-----|
| Senior Class | 120 |
| Letterman's Club | 60 |
| Kreidler | 110 |
| Foss | 85 |
| Ivy | 170 |
| Delta | 85 |