



## Dr. Eastvold Recently Named 'Acting President' of CLC

Dr. S. C. Eastvold, PLU president who retired last summer after nineteen years with the school, was elected recently to be "Acting President" of California Lutheran College, effective 10 days ago.

It had been announced last December that Dr. Orville Dahl, first president of the college, had requested that his resignation be effective on Jan. 1, 1963, in order to establish the Dahl and Associates Educational Consultants, with offices in Los Angeles. It was further announced that on Jan. 1, 1963, Dr. E. D. Farwell would leave his position as dean of the college to become president of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa.

In commenting on this change, Board Chairman Dr. Carl Segerhammer said, "California Lutheran College is fortunate to have available to fill the position as acting president the distinguished and experienced educator, author and churchman, Dr. S. C. Eastvold, whom we will 'borrow' from the California Lutheran Educational Foundation, with full powers and responsibilities as president of the college. He will be assisted in his work by an administrative committee designated by the board of regents and composed of Dr. Eastvold as chairman; Dr. E. V. Wallias, professor of higher education, University of Southern California, educational consultant to the board and the president; and Charles C. Dold, controller. The position of the dean will be filled at a later date by the board of regents."

Dr. Eastvold comes to the college with a wealth of educational experience. During his twenty years as president of Pacific Lutheran, he witnessed a growth which became internationally recognized as a first-class privately endowed institution with six recognized schools and 2400 students. The 125-acre campus grew

from three buildings and 19 teachers to more than 30 buildings and a faculty of 100.

Dr. Eastvold was president of the Private Colleges of Washington and was the leader until he left there on Aug. 1, 1962, to become executive (Continued on page three)



RUTH SLENCZYNSKA

## Pianist to Play, Teach Seminar

Performing under the Pacific Lutheran Artist Series program, pianist Ruth Slenczynska will appear on the stage of Eastvold Chapel Jan. 16.

A special feature of Miss Slenczynska's appearance here will be a piano seminar, scheduled for next Thursday from 10:30-12:30 in Eastvold Chapel. The seminar, taught by her and open to the general public, costs \$5.00, or \$2.50 for students.

Subjects for the seminar will be Chopin's 24 preludes and the topic of practice methods. Miss Slenczynska will be available for private lessons that afternoon. Any student interested in either the seminar or private lessons should contact the music department.

## Folk Music Show Tonight

Tonight in the Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall, Don Firth and Arlene Flynn, two versatile musicians from Seattle, will be featured in "Folk Music by Knight," a program sponsored by the freshman class.

Don Firth, a graduate student of music at the University of Washington, has for several years been a popular entertainer at many of Seattle's entertainment spots. He was featured for a time on a program called "Ballads and Books" on Seattle's channel 9 TV, and this past summer he was one of six folk singers who entertained at the United Nations Pavilion at the World's Fair.

Arlene Flynn is an equally popular entertainer in the Northwest and has been well received at many colleges and universities. She has also sung at several popular night spots in the Seattle-Tacoma area, and she too, as a student and a teacher of music, is highly competent not only in folk music, but in nearly all areas of the musical world.

Master of ceremonies for the program will be Bob Olson, a freshman speech major from Seattle.

### CAMPUS MOVIES

Friday — 7:25, 9:55, "Death of a Salesman." 7:00, 9:30, short subjects.  
Saturday — 7:55, 10:15, "3:10 to Yuma." 7:30, 9:50, short subjects.

### EDITORSHIP OPEN

As a related story on this page indicates, the present editor of the *Mooring Mast* will be resigning after the next issue, and so a new editor must now be named. As is also mentioned in that article, it is hoped that the method of selection of the editor will be changed from the one presently provided for in the constitution.

Because any new method cannot be instituted in time for this change, however, the ASPLU will follow the constitution-prescribed method of a general election. Student Body President Karl Gronberg will appoint a Literary Board to nominate candidates for the editorship, and the students will vote on these candidates soon after semester break.

Anyone interested in being considered for nomination for the position, which now pays \$300 a semester, should contact Mark Lono, editor, or Dr. Reigstad, advisor, immediately.

## Letter Read, Bills Committee Named

First Vice-President John Martilla announced at the Student Legislature meeting Monday evening the names of the members of the newly-formed Bills Committee of the Legislature. Representatives are: Alpha, Gary Sund; Harstad, Janice Benson; North, South and West, Ruth Ellis; Ivy, Delta, Evergreen and Clover Creek, Doyle Jorgensen; off-campus students, Don Myhre; and member-at-large, Margret Reese.

Joanne Threewit, chairman of the fortune cookie sale held on campus before Christmas vacation, read a thank-you letter from Roger Wong. Roger was presented \$170 from the PLU student body and faculty as a result of the fortune cookie sale.

# Annual Oratory Contest Finals Set for Tuesday

Sponsored by the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national speech honorary, the annual Oratorical Contest will be held Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Classroom Building auditorium. Contestants entering the event have written original 10-minute orations on any subject of their choice, and will compete in preliminary elimination round on Monday at 4:30 in the radio studio of Eastvold Chapel.

## Mooring Mast Future Outlined

A report outlining the possible future for the *Mooring Mast* was issued last week by Editor Mark Lono. In anticipation of Lono's probable retirement from the paper after next week's issue, the report fulfills the policy in ASPLU of final reports by standing committees leaving office.

It also serves to accompany a report to the Faculty Senate by the paper's advisor, Dr. Reigstad, who advocated many of the same ideas Lono suggested.

Major provisions in the editor's report dealt with method of selection, time of selection and remuneration of the editor; the financing, staffing and publishing of a regular six-page paper; and the possibility of a PLU magazine.

The report agreed with the present plan of changing editors at semester time, pointing out that (Continued on page six)

The judges of the preliminary rounds are PLU professors Kelmer Roe, Thomas Reeves, Raymond Klopsch, Donald Reynolds and Kenneth Christopherson. Judges of the contest Tuesday evening will be Archie Binns, Tacoma attorney; Virginia Heidebreder, Clover Park High School speech teacher; and Dr. Herb Baisinger, chairman of the department of speech at the University of Puget Sound.

Chairmaned by Richard Finch, this annual contest offers a \$25 first prize, a \$15 second prize and a \$10 third prize. The continuous trophy is awarded to the first place speaker who retains possession for the year.

Last year's champion, Marsha Selden, will be entering this year's competition to defend her right to the trophy. With her oration, "Journey Into White Man's Land," Miss Selden, a freshman last year, became the first woman to have her name inscribed on the trophy in 14 years.

Merle Overland, president of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, will preside over Tuesday's event and Dean Hauge will present the awards. Both the preliminary and final contests are open to the public.



MARSHA SELDEN, winner of last year's oratorical contest, here faces a mirror while practicing the oration she will be giving in her attempt to retain the trophy after this year's contest, next Monday and Tuesday.



### APO To Hold Book Sale

The men of Alpha Phi Omega will open a book transaction center in the committee room (old student body office) of the CUB starting Jan. 23.

This is a chance to place textbooks on the market and to take advantage of better prices. Store hours will be 10:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. daily. This sale will continue into the first week of the second semester.

\* \* \*

### Aliens Must Register

John P. Boyd, district director of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service, Seattle, has advised that once again every alien in the United States with few exceptions must report his address to the government during the month of January. Forms for making the report are available at all post offices and Immigration and Naturalization Service offices. Boyd stressed the importance to aliens of reporting their addresses as required by federal law, for willful failure to do so could lead to serious consequences.

\* \* \*

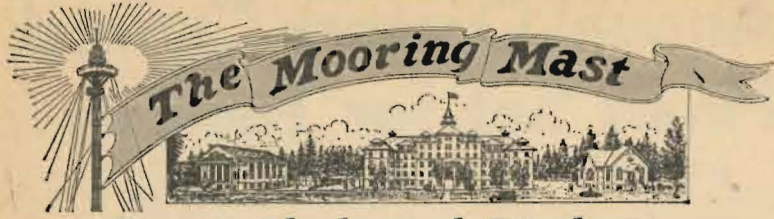
### Scholarships To Norway Available

Three partial scholarships for the 1963 summer session at the University of Oslo have been marked for students from Pacific Lutheran.

Each partial scholarship has the value of \$130 and would leave \$155 in fixed fees to be paid by the recipient himself, as well as the basic book fee and library deposit of \$5, transportation to and from Oslo and personal expenses. For further information, contact Dean Hauge.



STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Karl Gronberg here glances back at the throng of students who Monday night forced his ascendancy up this ladder to a perch on top of the Kiosk. The festivities marked the announcement of Gronberg's engagement Dec. 20 to Sharon Hendrickson of Clarkfield, Minn. Music was provided by the pep band and Choir of the West, and speeches were made by ASPLU First Vice-President John Martilla and last year's student body president, Charles Mays. Spotlights illuminated Gronberg and Merle Overland, Judicial Board chief justice whose recent engagement to senior Joan Maier provided for his joining Gronberg on the Kiosk, as the chapel chimes sounded the "Wedding March" over the campus.



### Smart Sheltered Students

It is sometimes thought that a student body such as PLU's is a sheltered one, that its members do not have knowledge of important world events, or cannot see campus issues in the proper perspective. To indicate this is untrue, it is here submitted that the students at PLU could, for example, easily answer the questions on this test:

1. What newspaper does Clark Kent work for? Does he have any other outstanding accomplishments to his credit?
2. Where is the darkest spot on Airport Road?
3. Complete the following quotation: Do not pass \_\_\_\_\_; do not collect \_\_\_\_\_ dollars.
4. Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ is a baldheaded man who can clean your house and everything that is in it.
5. What is easier than offering constructive criticism or helpful suggestions?
6. B \_\_\_\_\_ master.
7. Complete this famous Dan Erlander quotation: If you want to take \_\_\_\_\_, run for office. If you really want to take \_\_\_\_\_, get elected.
8. Write a 2000 word essay complaining about aspects of campus life, without once admitting any empathy for students on the part of the administration, or any fault in the student body for these weaknesses.
9. The bookstore sells red and black \_\_\_\_\_.
10. The Code's provisions for drinking rules are unfair: \_\_\_\_\_ no, \_\_\_\_\_ yesh. —Mark Lono

## Advice for Louisiana U. Is Familiar

The introduction to campus life that Louisiana State University's (Baton Rouge, La.) newspaper gives its new students is pertinent enough to here be reprinted.

(ACP)—"The Daily Reveille says that for a number of years now, the newcomers will find, the parking situation on campus has been far from ideal.

"The Johnny Lately's may be shocked to discover that campus cafeterias for a number of years have not served food of the same quality as mother's.

"They also will doubtless be mildly astonished by the fact that registration has not for many years been an easy and rapid process.

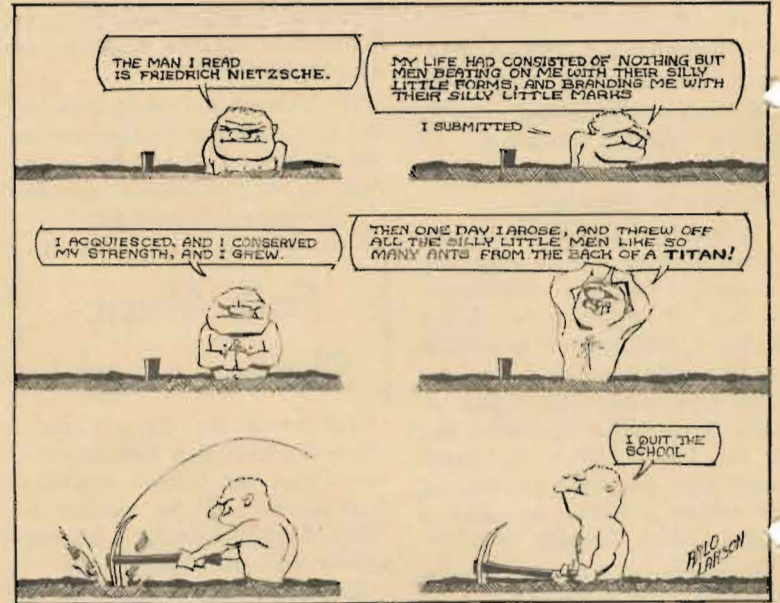
"Freshmen girls may be dismayed to discover that, in some respects, the rules imposed on them at the university may be stricter than the dicta of their own parents.

"Everywhere, in every direction and every day, the students will find themselves standing in line. Thus it is now and thus it has been for a number of years, and thus it will doubtless be for some time to come.

"Campus Security would probably be overjoyed if someone could tell them how to solve the many-faceted parking problems of the campus. The purveyors of food would be delighted to serve delicious, nourishing banquets every day if someone would just point out the magic way to do

this and avoid bankruptcy. The administration would like to know how to relax rules and regulations and still keep the university functioning.

"It's easy to point out what's wrong with LSU. The rough part comes when you try to come up with a good solution."



## MOORING MISSED!

by Bob Anderson

It was after Christmas and a little old lady was downtown shopping. As the little old lady entered a department store a band began to play, an orchid was pinned on her dress and a \$100 check was placed in her hand. She found herself surrounded by photographers snapping pictures from all sides and TV cameras were beamed on her. "You're our millionth customer," the master of ceremonies, smiling broadly, told her. "And now, can you tell us what you came here for today?"

"Yes," said the little old lady. "I'm on my way to the complaint department."

I understand that St. Nick is going to go on strike this next Christmas. The dispute is over the Santa clause in his contract. I had a very nice Christmas this year though. I got a beautiful watch. It was shockproof, water-proof, unbreakable, anti-magnetic and I lost it.

And thinking back to New Year's, the following is dedicated to those poor souls whose only proof of a good time is \$4.95 a fifth. The poem is entitled: "Joy in a Bottle Beats Anything in a Box," or "Mr. Dill's Thrills on What Schenly Distills."

The sparkling solution  
Brought cerebral pollution.  
As down it trickled,  
Became Dill pickled.

A week later while at the psychiatrist's I saw a haggard looking man walk in, tear open a cigarette and stuff it up his nose. "I see you really need me," the startled doctor said. "Yeah, man," he said. "Have you got a light?"

Later, I talked with his former secretary. I asked her why she quit and she replied, "Well, I just couldn't win. If I was late to work, I was hostile. If I was early, I had an anxiety complex. If I was on time, I was compulsive."

And now, for our Song of the Week: "I'm a Traveling Man." We'll dedicate this to Tony.



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# Semester's End Brings Overdue Advice for Study

(Ed. Note—Dr. Mortvedt has suggested that this Associated Press story, published during the past vacation period in many AP-affiliated newspapers, be reprinted here for the benefit of the student body.)

This is the time of year when college students home for the holidays recite a sad tale to their parents:

"There just isn't enough time in the week to attend classes, study, sleep and take care of all the other essentials."

This is more than a complaint; it is often an excuse for grades that aren't as good as parents think they ought to be.

Charles R. Holloway, Jr., a Portland, Ore., businessman, heard the familiar complaint from his oldest son and got to wondering if the boy had any real idea of where his time was going.

"During the winter vacation after his first term in college," Holloway said in an interview, "we sat down with pencil and paper.

### 65 Hours Missing

"Taking a seven-day week of 168 hours, we discovered that after we had given him eight hours of sleep, three hours a day for meals, time for church on Sunday, class time and dates on Friday and Saturday nights, he still had 65 hours of time for

which he could not account."

Holloway asked his son if he would be willing to complete a form each night, jotting down how each hour had been spent from 7 a.m. through 11 p.m.

The forms were simple, one-page affairs with little boxes marked for each hour. With a supply of these forms Holloway also gave his son a batch of stamped envelopes to be sent home daily.

"Frankly," Holloway said, "I was not at all interested in where his time had gone. But I was interested in the necessity of my son realizing

and how he had wasted his time."

The first reports, Holloway said, left much to be desired. So father and son sat down again to talk it over.

"His reports immediately improved," Holloway said, "and from a very low grade point average in the fall term, his grades rose spectacularly and continued at a relatively high level until he graduated last June.

### Budgeting Time

"He will tell you, and I'll back

him up on it, that were it not for his diligence in budgeting his time he never would have finished college."

When Holloway's second son started college he went on the same program of daily reports right away,

and his grades have remained high.

"I am not sure this technique will work with all youngsters," Holloway said, "but certainly for those who have the capacity but lack the ability to make the best use of their time, it works wonders."

## Panic Season Hits

by Dr. Kristen Solberg, Dean of Students

The present time of year finds many students in a state of mind ranging from deep anxiety to sheer panic. There just doesn't seem to be enough hours in the day to get anything done. This situation usually arises from two causes. Either the student has had no intention of doing the work and has procrastinated as an avoidance measure, or he hasn't organized his time realistically. While the first premise is worthwhile discussing, some attention to the second idea is the purpose of this article.

Usually the student doesn't quite realize the boundaries of time and doesn't understand why he doesn't have time to get things done. There are some who are too involved in activities and there just isn't enough time. These should discover just how much time they are spending on what, then cut their load to a reasonable limit. Even a superior student cannot work a 40-hour week, carry 17 hours, and participate in extra-curricular activities! There are a few who try but failure is a very reasonable prediction.

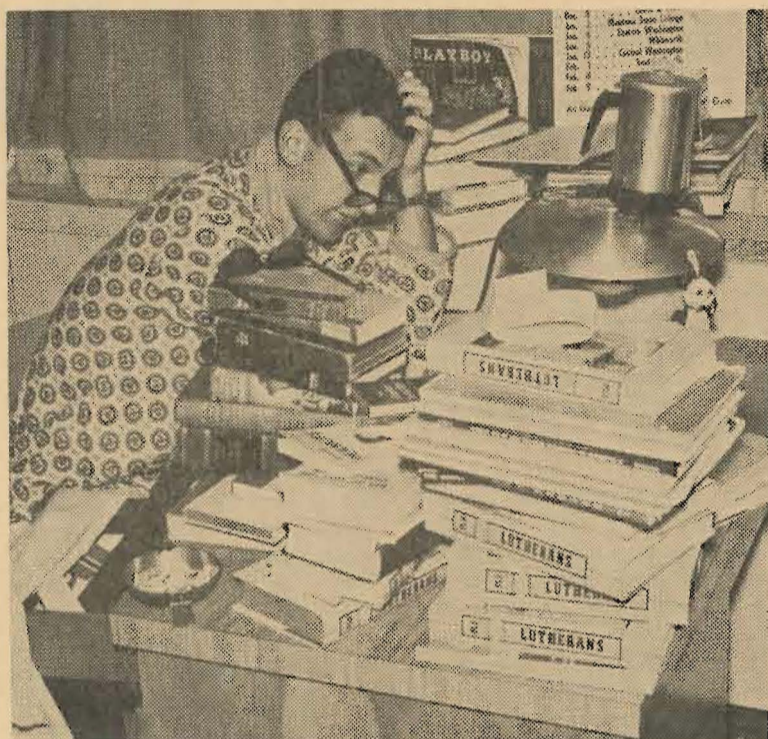
Most emphasis will be placed on the average student. The raw material of time which he has is 168 hours per week. No millionaire can buy an additional hour. In this framework must exist all his living. Some things can be predicted. He will need an average of seven hours of sleep per night. This accounts for 49 hours. One can assume two and a half hours per day for meals. This adds up to approximately 18 hours per week. Then one needs to be clean, care for his clothing and other personal needs. Most student estimates run at about eight hours per week for this. The average student will thus spend about 75 hours per week in taking care of basic body needs. This subtracted from the original 168 will leave 93 hours.

The average class load for a student is 16 hours. If he spends two hours of preparation for each hour of class, he will use a total of 48 hours for school. Chapel will account for four hours. Out of the 93 hours that remained, 52 can be subtracted for the academic pursuits and the student still has 41 hours left over. These are his to use for recreation, dates, additional study or whatever he wants. (Obviously, each student's schedule will vary with his class load. Some who carry less than 16 hours will have more time left over. Others who have laboratory classes, choir or beginning languages have to spend more hours in scheduled classes and will have proportionately less time left.)

Many have suggested solutions to study problems. Any one suggestion will be of value if the student really wants to work at it. Two or three that have proved themselves worthwhile might be especially worth noting here:

1. Work out a fairly rigid schedule but put in recreation time first. Then arrange it so one can trade blocks of time. If the schedule calls for three hours of study on Tuesday evening and a special event comes along, one simply trades the time allotted for study on Tuesday evening for the time on Saturday morning, for example, that he had reserved for sleeping late.
2. Put in an hour of review time for each hour of class as soon after the class as possible. This makes use of many wasted hours between classes, but, more important, one gains insight into material the teacher presents in lectures. This happens as a result of his own thinking at the review time when the teacher isn't there to make the next step. As much of the hour of review is used as is necessary to understand thoroughly the previous lecture. The rest of the hour is used to go over previous assignments. In this way the need to "cram" is eliminated.
3. Avoid "cramming" as this only serves to confuse and to create panic. The combination of late hours and a myriad of terms and ideas jumbled together can only make it impossible for one to think clearly on an examination. Typical of this kind of situation is the student who goes blank on a test and then remembers several answers as he leaves the exam room. It wasn't that he didn't know his material; he was too confused and exhausted to think clearly.
4. Learn how to read! Space doesn't permit detailing this problem. Altogether too many students travel at such a slow pace of reading and with such poor attention that, by the time they have reached the end of the sentence, they have forgotten what the first part of the sentence was about. There are about five different speeds of reading, and a good student should be proficient in each of them so he can shift to the appropriate speed for the material he is covering.

Other ideas that help include adequate note taking, exam question prediction and certainly getting up and getting to class! These ideas are not unique nor in any way difficult to put into practice. Many superior students in the past have proved that a great deal of organization, careful planning and diligent work are of as great consequence as superior intelligence.



IMPROPER STUDY HABITS, cautioned against in articles on this page, usually result in last minute cramming before the finals, as is here illustrated by Jim Feek

## Eastvold Heads CLC

(Continued from page one) vice-president of C.L.E.F. He was a member of the executive committee of the Higher Commission of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools at the time he left Washington.

Dr. Eastvold is the author of six books, including "Around the World in 180 Days," which was published following a world tour through 34 countries in 1958. Between 1948 and 1960 he was the first vice-president of the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Dr. and Mrs. Eastvold have two children: Attorney Donald W. Eastvold, Palm Springs, Calif., who was the attorney general of the state of Washington, 1952-56. A daughter, Mrs. Darwin Holian, is the wife of Dr. D. K. Holian, physician and surgeon, Albert Lea, Minn. They have nine grandchildren.

Dr. Eastvold has accepted the position as acting president of CLC until July 1, 1963. The board of regents is in the process of interviewing prospective candidates for the presidency of the college and hopes to be ready to announce the

new president and the new dean on or before July 1, 1963.

In accepting the office of acting president at CLC, Dr. Eastvold said: "I am highly honored to be asked to take this new and rather great responsibility and to succeed a very great educational leader, Dr. Orville Dahl. CLC is destined to be one of America's great institutions of higher learning. I know of no college which has made such spectacular strides in so short a time in this generation. I am grateful for the confidence of its board of regents. Success for this college is inevitable. I am happy to have a part in its miraculous growth and progress"



MR. JUDD DOUGHTY, producer of PLU's "University Profile" series over KTNT-TV, channel 11, has announced that this month's programming will feature the School of Education. The weekly series is telecast at 8:30 each Saturday evening.

## Mays, Jacobson Visit Campus

Charles Mays, student body president here last year—and a former football player, athletic manager and Saga editor—visited the campus this past week with another 1962 PLU grad, Orville Jacobson, to represent Luther Theological Seminary in its program of mission emphasis.

Mays was on campus Monday night to help celebrate his successor's engagement party, and then spoke in Student Convocation Tuesday morning. He opened his talk by greeting his friends here saying, "although I may have graduated, in my heart I've never left Pacific Lutheran."

He then brought a message from Luther, explaining that many other seminarians from there were doing the same thing at their alma maters. He spoke of the interest among the Luther student body in the great mission need of the church.



LAST YEAR'S student body president, Charles Mays, was among those who greeted his successor, Karl Gronberg, on the occasion Monday night of Gronberg's announced engagement (see page one).

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# Mooring Mast Again Flooded by Letters to Editor

## Not Elastic

This paper has printed a very critical letter beginning, "This is a school not of freedom, but of religion. There are those in it who would have us believe rather than know, guess than learn."

Let us first note that there are those who do not see the words "Christian institution" as "rather elastic." PLU is not a "general" Christian school; it is a "specific" Christian school. It is built upon what its authorities believe to be the best and real forms of Christian doctrines.

It is, perhaps, a poor comment that PLU authorities would suggest that "if you don't like it here, you can go somewhere else," since brotherly love and the awesome experience that is theirs compel them to witness to every human possible, i.e., to all humans. But what are they to do with some young upstart who decides for himself what he will believe?

Those of us who have regularly listened to required chapel have noted the vain attempts to make Christianity a logical philosophy. When we have listened to our "demanding" religion professors in our required religion courses, we have heard confirmed that Christianity is not logical. And, after all, where does one's human logic come in, anyway, for justification is by faith not by works—note that **none** may boast.

We do not carry this argument to an extreme, but just note that one's personal mind cannot offer adequate criteria to judge to what it "can fully agree." The fact is, the concept of Jesus Christ is "supernatural," i.e., beyond human logic and understanding and can never be fully "agreed" to or "disagreed" to, but only accepted as a revelation from God, which, the Bible says, God, in His translogical wisdom, has chosen to express to the entire human mind through His own grace and means of grace.

One of the most senseless occurrences in the Christian world of our day is the upstart's exposing his naivete by deciding for himself what he will and will not believe.

The upstart better note he is asked by God to believe, not to know. He

should note that great minds have tried for centuries to explain the Christian superstition; for better or worse, Christianity involves, for the human mind, and here we stand, supernatural phenomena and perception which the Christian takes, somehow unphilosophically and imperceptibly, as the explanation for his existence.

Since the Christian reality is illogical to the point of offending the intellect, it is a poor comment that a Christian argues his belief and decides what he will believe. The fact is, at this point, that he is actually underestimating God by presumptuously denouncing His grace, and men by denouncing their right to believe in and to uphold such a system as this University represents.

Let it be known that the Christian mind stands under the grace of God—that self-righteousness is non-Christian. —John R. Hanson

## Jesus Had Fun

I was very much impressed by a recent discussion over KPLU, dealing with religious life, and I was glad that it got beyond the vague label-pinning and petty griping which characterizes so much of our talk and tackled really significant issues in the God-and-man relationship. It raised as many questions as it answered, to be sure, but I believe that this is healthy in stimulating further thought and discussion throughout the campus.

One point, however, I'd like to discuss, since it struck me as rather significant and yet it received only brief comment. One of the panel wondered aloud whether Jesus ever stopped talking about the Way, the Truth and the Life, and said anything like, "John, how about running down to the corner and getting me a salami sandwich?"

Stripped of all anachronism, I'm sure He did. The Church wrestled for centuries with men's ideas of God—Christ who was not quite man, as well as ones of a Man-Jesus who was not quite God, and some of these moldy old heresies are with us today in bright new packages, but the testimony of the Scriptures is of the Man Christ Jesus who was the image of the invisible God but who was

## About Letters . . .

In that the **Mooring Mast** has always sought to stimulate campus opinion, it is definitely pleased with this year's flow of editorial contributions to the office. It is good that students have been interested in their campus enough to formulate opinions and express them. It is unfortunate, however, as Dr. Mortvedt suggested in his speech at Student Convocation, that in most cases only people with complaints bother to write these letters. (It is only natural, of course, that people who are content and satisfied are not prompted to express this endorsement of the status quo.)

In any event, it must now be mentioned that this influx of letters, as is here evident, has become a burden to the editorial page format of the paper. No longer can the **Mooring Mast** promise that all letters will be printed; it can only hope to publish the best written and most representative. Editorial judgment will be used when necessary to cut the length of such letters, so it is suggested that future contributions be brief.

They are, it must be emphasized, still encouraged. The space situation each week will determine their fate. All contributions must be typewritten, double-spaced, on a 60-space line, delivered to the **Mooring Mast** office by the week preceding publication.

—The Editor

"in every way as we are." To view the comment literally: although Jesus counted as much on spiritual as on physical nourishment (John 4:31-2), yet he was as hungry (Matt. 4:2) and thirsty (John 19:28) as we, or more so.

But if I interpret the comment correctly, the question is whether He was concerned with the everyday routine of men's existence, and with their earthly cares and pleasures. Again, the answer must be "yes." The big objection to Jesus was not that He spoiled people's fun, but that He had too much of it (Luke 7:34). He spent 30 years in a carpenter's shop, during which time it is ridiculous to assume He worked on nothing but a soapbox. This, I believe, was a very significant part of His mission.

Yahweh of the Old Covenant never took Moses out to the Triple Jot for a manna-on-rye; He was the God who "in ancient times did give awe." As long as He communicated the Law, in cloud and majesty and with man through thunderbolts and prophets, man had at best a hazy idea of who He was and what He expected. Similarly, if I were concerned for the ant colonies in glass cases at the World's Fair science show, even if I knew "ant talk" they couldn't comprehend me, and my message would probably just "bug" them.

My only hope of getting anything across would be to get into their "frame of reference" as one of them. This sounds far-fetched, but it's pretty tame compared to the record of the eternal Word of John 1 "tenting" among us in the flesh, sharing our life, the commonplace along with the significant, and our death, and showing us from the inside what it means to live for God.

I am eternally thankful that I have a Savior who not only knows the taste of a "salami sandwich" firsthand, but who gives me mine daily (Matt. 7:11) together with the true bread (John 6:33) and meat (John 4:34 KJV) which He is anxious to share (Rev. 3:20) with everyone who will let Him. —Bob Olsen

## Not Traitors

In the Dec. 14 issue of the **Mooring Mast** there appeared a letter which accused our student body officers of being mere "puppets of the administration." This could be a fact

of truth, and then again it might not be. Did it ever enter the mind of the letter's author that the ideas of our officers could be their own as well as the administration's?

Last year during the campaign in the spring of the year Mr. Gronberg expressed what this student felt to be a rather conservative platform which seemed to be quite in accordance to the policies of the administration. In other words I am saying that Gronberg's actions on certain policies could very well be dictated to by his own feelings and ideas. I would like to make it clear here, however, that I do not see eye-to-eye with Gronberg on many of the planks of his conservative platform.

My whole point is this: if we are going to be so concerned (and we should be) with our officers, perhaps we should look a little deeper into their ideas BEFORE we elect them to their respective positions. I would like very much to see this same enthusiasm as expressed these last few weeks in the attempt to put in a slate of officers who will do what we want done.

Now our position is this: we have elected these people to their offices on the platforms of their choosing which they made public to us; now we are obligated to let them carry out their duties according to these same platforms. In plain words, let's not call them traitors for doing what we knew they would do and then expressed our approval of in our electing them to their offices. By the way, if any of you don't like my views you can just GO SOME PLACE ELSE. —Jack Oliver

## Not One Mold

In reference to Richard Finch's letter recently and the editorial defense of administration policy, we would like to raise some questions.

We submit that the policy of "if you don't like it, leave" makes sense on the campus of a secular institution, but that it has no meaning whatsoever for a Christian university. For if we are Christian, and if we believe that Jesus Christ is Life, both here and hereafter, then how can we, as witnesses, say "If you don't like it, leave"?

If we cater to "those who can most benefit," and if we are yet a Christian institution, is this not selective Christianity? Can not ALL

benefit from a Christian emphasis? Christ died for all men. Can we deny any individual the opportunity to embrace this Christianity for himself and to express it according to the dictates of his own conscience?

Pastor Burton Smith emphasized this very thing in chapel recently. Christ did not call the disciples, then take all the starch out of them and cram them into one mold, but He took them as they were, and He takes people today as they are, with all their individual idiosyncracies and expressions, and redirects their perspective from themselves to Himself.

God is not limited to Christian traditions, nor to PLU's conception of Christian traditions or of God. This also applies to "the policies of the church" referred to by the editor. If these be the policies of the church, why are our standards not the same as those of St. Olaf, CLC, Wartburg, Capital and other Lutheran institutions?

Christianity is not only tradition. Worship is not only collective order, but is basically the individual's own relationship to his God, is voluntary from his own heart and cannot be superimposed by any authority of man. "Religion is the most dangerous of all human activities because it is the highest, most noble, and all-inclusive expression of human living. Precisely because we seek meaning and purpose for the whole of life through religion, religion presents the greatest opportunity for selfishness." (Cornelius Loew, *Modern Rivals to Christian Faith*.) Even God does not choose how we shall worship Him.

Alexia Henderson  
Miriam Muedeking  
Christy Ulleland

## Double Standard

In a recent article, "Will We Grow?" Miss Linda Mays asks us students if we "really feel it (dancing) will make us better Christians." In asking this question she appears to have set up this statement as a standard for judging the worth of campus activities. Accordingly, she must also question football games, campus movies, the Artist Series and so on. These must be questioned, according to what Miss Mays has to say, "even if some students are mature enough to be able to control their emotions at these activities. If this seems ridiculous to you, it also seems so to me. We cannot set up one standard for an activity we disapprove of, and then set up another for those of which we approve.

I, like Miss Mays, "cannot help but believe that this (dancing) would have a way of growing into something else." That something else just could be an improved social life for our campus. I believe few will question the statement that PLU has many social activities.

But, we do not have enough of the right kind; activities at which students can become acquainted with each other. Have you ever tried to become acquainted with someone while watching an athletic event, "La Boheme," the campus movie or Lucia Bride? It is almost impossible, I know!

(Continued on page six)

 THE END

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MINORS WELCOME

# Knights To Face Tall Central Quintet

## — The — Intramural Scene

In "A" League action on Saturday, Jan. 5, 1st Floor Alpha beat 3rd Floor Alpha 44-39. Gerald Gettis was high man for the game with 10 points. The same day found Evergreen's "A" team winning over Western 54-45 as Bruce Nichols of Evergreen dumped in 17 points to be high man of the game. He was closely followed by Bill White of Western with 16 points.

Eastern "A" was another victor of the day as they defeated Ivy's "A" team 45-39. Doug McClary was high man of the game with 18 points.

Top three scorers in "A" so far are: Bill White, 87 points; Doug McClary, 74; Bruce Nichols, 63.

In "B" League action Western "B" trounced Clover Creek 50-26 as Denny Langston poured in 24 points to be high man for Western and the game. In other action of the day, Ivy's Hotdogs lost a close one to Western "B" 42-44, as again Denny Langston came through with 23 points to be high man. Dick Bergman of Ivy followed with 20 points.

The only other "B" game found the luck Faculty barely sneaking by 3rd Floor Alpha 74-44 as Coach Lundgaard again was high man with 32 points. He was closely followed by Coach Salzman with one personal foul. Jerry Weigand was high for 3rd Floor with 18 points.

Top three scorers in "B" League competition are as follows: Denny Langston, 82 points; Mike Murphy, 73; Fred Krueger, 62.

In "C" action of the week, Eastern's Heroes beat Ivy's Animals 28-25, as Rog Nelson of Ivy was high for the game with 14 points. The other games found 3rd Floor Alpha downing Delta 50-24 as Harry Rolfson of 3rd Floor put in 19 points to come out as high man. The only other game found Eastern's Cellar Dwellers walking over Eastern's Heroes 40-23 as there was a three-way tie for top man for points between Dunlap, Doepki and Peterson, all with eight points.

Three top scorers for the "C" League are Jerry Curtis, 129 points; Jim Martin, 83; Rich Hildahl, 62.

In "D" League competition Evergreen's Greenhorns won over 2nd Floor Alpha 38-28 as Jim Vandenberg was top man with 18 points, closely followed by John Knudsen with 16 points. Ivy's Gunners pushed over Ivy's Barbarians 43-21 as Bill Kees of the Gunners hit a tremendous 14 points to be high man of the game.

The other game between 2nd Floor Alpha and Eastern's DeJardines came out with 2nd Floor sweating by Eastern 46-42, as Bill Batterman of Eastern had a high of 18 points, but it just wasn't good enough.

Top three scorers in "D" League competition are as follows: Jim Vandenberg, 60 points; Chuck Brunner, 37; Roger Nelson, 36.

### TEAM STATISTICS

"A"	W	L	"B"	W	L
Evergreen	5	0	Western	4	0
Western	3	2	1st Floor Alpha	4	1
Eastern	3	2	Faculty	3	3
Ivy	2	3	3rd Floor Alpha	3	2
1st Floor Alpha	4	1	2nd Floor Alpha	3	2
3rd Floor Alpha	4	1	Ivy	4	1
			Clover Creek	0	6

### PING-PONG TOURNAMENT

#### Singles

Harold Peter (off-campus) beat Al Bolstad (Alpha) and will play Glen Graham (Evergreen) next.

Dar Meisner (Clover Creek) won over Earl Ecklund (Ivy) to make it into the next round.

George McCune (off-campus) beat Ed Davis (Alpha), and Doug McClary (off-campus) beat Gaylord Enbom (Ivy) to get into the next playoffs.

Ron Ranheim (Evergreen) won over Jim Sheldahl (Clover Creek).

#### Doubles

Davis and Rosenblatt won over Quam and Bolstad to make it into the next round of games.



Before the Knights' four losses in the Midwest they were ranked tenth in the nation. The long, tiring train trip to the Midwest took its toll on the Knights . . . George Vigeland, this year's football team co-captain, has been accepted to medical school at Oregon . . . Marv Fredrickson is leading the basketball team in both field goal and free throw shooting percentage. He is shooting 80 per cent from the foul line and 48 per cent from the floor . . . During his four years at PLU Coach Gene Lundgaard started every game . . . Already many fans are talking about next year's basketball team; it should be a good one with 6'8" Hans Albertsson back, plus Jon Malmin, Mike Healy, Rolf Olsen and most of this year's fine team . . . Mark Salzman was known as "Duke" in his college days . . . The always active Lettermen's Club has added another accomplishment to their already long list, for they have furnished the track and field record board that is now hanging in our gym . . . Plans are now being made for the second annual raisin bran contest. See Ed Davis and read the *Mooring Mast* for further details. In last year's contest Lois Dilling walked off with first place much to the dismay of the male contestants. —Mike Macdonald

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L
Pacific Lutheran	2	0
Western Wash.	1	0
Eastern Wash.	1	1
Whitworth	1	1
Puget Sound	0	1

## PLU's Conference Leaders Will Risk Position Tomorrow

With a record of eight wins and six losses, the PLU Knights prepare to entertain the Central Washington Wildcats tomorrow night in the PLU gym. The Knights are leading the Evergreen Conference with a record of two wins and no losses.

Though the away-from-home portion of this record is a dismal two wins and five losses, four of the defeats came on the team's grueling midwestern trip; the Memorial Gymnasium has seen six wins against only one loss, and that to a Montana State team which boasts a victory over Seattle University.

However, the Crimson and Black from Central are enjoying one of their tallest teams in many years, and also hold an improved scoring potential. Two of the starters, center Ron Olney and forward Brad Wilson, are 6'7", while 6'10" Bob Precht provides strong bench support. The other starters are 6'3" Dale Hutsell at forward and 6'4" Harold Riggan and 6'0" Jim Clifton at guards.

Clifton, an All-State guard from Puyallup, was the team's leading scorer last season as a freshman. Hutsell, also a sophomore, is a very steady performer, and provides a calming influence on the court. Juniors Olney and Riggan are both excellent rebounders; Olney lettered at Gonzaga his freshman season.

The only newcomer to crack the starting five is not only a veteran, but a standout performer. Wilson earned a letter at the University of Washington during 1959-60, and possesses playmaking and passing ability excelled by very few in the conference.

The Wildcats will provide formidable opposition tomorrow night, and the Lutes will be up to protect their home record—all of which could add up to a very interesting contest.



GUS KRAVAS fires for two points in a game against the Puget Sound Loggers. Kravas has moved up to the starting five to replace injured Dick Nelson.

### Whalen Tops Scorers

	FG	FT	Pts.	Ave.
Whalen	89	44	222	17.1
Fredrickson	87	35	209	16.1
Gammell	80	38	198	15.2
Castleberry	46	29	121	9.3
Nelson	38	9	85	7.7
Kravas	34	15	83	6.4
Odsather	18	3	39	3
Cordes	5	6	16	2.7
Stevens	4	0	8	1
Hartvigson	2	3	7	1.4
Larson	1	0	2	.5

## Fredrickson Is Athlete, Scholar

by Jim Skurdall

In recent years there has been a noticeable increase in and demand for the athlete-scholar in college ath-

letics. In accordance with this, an athlete will often combine an outstanding athletic record with academic excellence. Such a man is the Knight's Marv Fredrickson.

Marv, who came to Pacific Lutheran from Burlington-Edison High School, was one of the most sought-after prep hoopsters in the state. He was twice named to the All-State team and guided his team to second place in the AA Tournament in Seattle.

Marv suffered a setback during his freshman year when he sustained an early-season knee injury. However, he wasted no time last season in proving his prowess on the court and was an All-Evergreen Conference choice.

Off-season, Marv has turned his talents to the spring sports. Last year he lettered for the Knight baseball team as a pitcher and infielder. During his freshman year he threw the javelin for the thinclads and placed fifth in the conference meet.

Marv entered PLU as a chemistry and math major. He has recently decided in favor of education with intentions of teaching high school science. He has maintained a strong B-plus average and is a member of Blue Key.

After his 33 point performance last Friday night against Whitworth Marv appears to be on his way to another great season.



STAR FORWARD Marv Fredrickson here drops in two more of the 33 points he scored against Whitworth last weekend.

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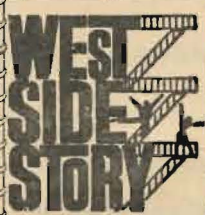
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# Work With Saga Is No Year End Project

by Bob Olsen

How often do you think about the *Saga*, PLU's yearbook? Only when you see it listed among your fees at the beginning of school and when you pay for your class picture? When your organization pictures are taken? Or, if you are a freshman and collected all your high school classmates' autographs, during last week of school? (The *Saga* comes out in August so that all the year's activities can be included.)

The production of the *Saga* is one of the less conspicuous activities on campus, but it is progressing steadily, and many students are very much aware of how much work remains to be done.

Co-Editor Susan Amundsen confesses that at times it seems that she does nothing else but work on the *Saga*. But she's not alone, for there's a staff of 40 students, including 10 section editors, each putting in a great deal of unsung time and energy. To date, one of the six deadlines has been met, which means that 30 of the 264 pages (up 16 from last year) are completed and sent to the printer. An even less public side to the production of the *Saga* is raising the necessary funds. This is handled by Co-Editor Ann Broten; all money beyond proceeds from student fees and the spring *Saga* Carnival must come from advertisers.

There'll be a "new look" in this year's *Saga*. The theme and most details are, of course, secret, but this much can be revealed: following the lead of the 1962 yearbook of the University of Washington, the state's acknowledged journalistic pioneer, the format will resemble that used by the popular magazines. This will include a greater number of "bled" (borderless) pictures, more two-page spread pictures, tall narrow type columns in the explanations for a "poetic" effect and action shots to replace stilted "mug shots" wherever possible.

You can help the *Saga* staff in these ways: leave a forwarding address if you won't be back next fall, be on hand when your organization pictures are being taken (details on both of these will be given in the chapel bulletins) and watch for good student life pictures and turn them in to the *Saga* office any time. All of these will help the staff accomplish its goal to give the entire University "family" a beautiful, accurate and lasting reminder of the 1962-1963 school year.



**SAGA STAFFERS** Sue Amundson (editor), Jerry Capps (business manager), Sue Johnson (activities editor), and Dennis Piernick (art editor) here check over layouts for the next deadline. Co-editor Ann Broten, not pictured, asks that any students not planning to be here next year leave their forwarding address at the public relations office.

## RECITAL SUNDAY

This Sunday evening at 8 in Eastvold Chapel, a special program will feature a rich variety of good music by PLU music students. These musicians will perform: David Locke, Emily Lou Erickson and Celeste Stodick, organ; Forestine Wise and James Monahan, duo-piano; Deanna Wilcox, piano; Eugene Trent and Phil Yokers, vocal; and a trio composed of Diane Lundgren, violin; Julie Bjorlie, cello; and Emily Lou Erickson, piano.

## Newspaper Report Told

(Continued from page one)

this allows a new editor to work with an experienced staff, and the new staff in the fall to work with an experienced editor.

Concerning the method of selection, the editor's report concurred with Dr. Reigstad's in admitting that a change would have to be made. Because of the editorial change at semester time, the ASPLU constitution-decreed plan of a Literary Board submitting nominations for the spring general election has not been followed.

Rather, the selection of an editor recently has been an automatic in-staff procedure that has gone unquestioned by the student body. It is suggested that the Literary Board mentioned in the constitution be selected by the Student Legislature, and that it—together with the advisor and outgoing editor—choose the editor.

This plan would prevent the necessity of a special fall election, and would allow a small—but still representative—student group to carefully analyze the qualifications of the candidates.

The only reason the next editor is not chosen already is related to another aspect of the report. It was advocated by Lono, who had to wait for his announced retirement before promoting the project, that the editor and some staff members be given journalism scholarships to compensate for their many hours of time with the paper.

This idea was accepted by the scholarship committee just this past Tuesday. Obviously, the choice for editor had to wait for that decision. In presenting the suggestion, the editor compared staff pay here—or, rather, the lack of it—with that in other schools in the area, and with the obvious argument that remuneration would encourage the best applicants.

### Six-Page Paper Discussed

In discussing the possibility of a six-page paper, Lono outlined the financing for such a paper, and listed a variety of suggestions for material which could use its pages. He also gave a probable staff breakdown for the larger paper, and went into a detailed analysis of a possible connection between the journalism classes and student publications.

A final suggestion of the report is that the school consider the possibility of a PLU magazine. Admitting that such an idea takes time to mature, Lono encourages that those interested begin now to think about it. His suggestion is that the magazine have two basic aspects: one as a literary magazine, the other as an opinion forum. He also mentioned that it might even devote a page or two to campus humor.

As a literary magazine, it would probably best be administered by the English Department. As an opinion forum, it would most likely be run by its student editors, serving much the same purpose as Saint Olaf's successful *Perspective* magazine.

Said Lono in the report, "It would be designed to encourage scholarly, responsible expressions of opinion about campus and nation-wide situations. I visualize that efforts would be made in each issue to print opposing opinions about current topics."

Reference was also made in the report to possible frequency of issue, and to the financing of such a publication.

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SENIOR TONY REYNOLDS glances back from his boarding of this Pan Am jet to find that any thought of not making the sudden flight to Spokane fruitless. Friends provided the surprise trip in honor of Reynolds' announced engagement last week to Arlene Thorne, a junior from Salem, Ore. If the tape and rope here shown on Reynolds' arm were to cause anyone to jump to conclusions, he probably would be right.

## Students Give Friend A Long Distance Gift

by Ed Davis

The first day of classes after Christmas vacation found itself the possessor of two sharp, well-rested minds, both directed sharply upon a certain problem which had arisen.

The two faced themselves with the task of choosing a fitting and unique gift for a recently engaged friend. They sought a clever, imaginative present, something away from the age-old campus hooting and hollering.

Aha! Of course! What better than a prepaid honeymoon? (However, it seems they neglected to tell him that he would be making the trip himself, without his bride, and before the wedding.)

Thus Tony Reynolds, just engaged to Arlene Thorne, was preparing to see his friend Dale Nasman off for Gonzaga University in Spokane, along with mutual friend Mike McIntyre. But as they approached gate eleven, Tony noticed Dale chuckling and turned to find an astounding number of well-wishers trailing silently behind.

Airline officials from Northwest Orient Airlines watched (having been notified ahead of the upcoming abduction) as Tony was made to enter into the role of passenger. As he was allowed to enter the plane on his own (with one dollar and a pack of cigarettes), he shook his head in disbelief.

And today, after repeated explanations to cab drivers, YMCA clerks, telegraph operators and parents, Tony thinks back over the jet ride, sleepless night and bus trip back—and still shakes his head. At the same time, Arlene thinks the conspirators are all mean, wicked, bad and nasty.

### Cook Needed

Emmanuel House in Tacoma (referred to in the Oct. 12 issue of the *Mooring Mast*) has a position open for a male cook. Besides remuneration, room and board and mileage to and from school will be provided.

Breakfast must be served at 6:30 a.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m., including Sunday.

The new location of Emmanuel House is 304 South L. Anyone interested in applying for the position should contact Bill Pruessing at MA. 7-5815.

### Letters . . .

(Continued from page four)

It is my opinion that dancing is a very sensible and practical solution to this problem. At least two of our sister TALC institutions, Capital University and CLC, allow their students to dance. They have found this to be an acceptable social activity. Why shouldn't it work just as well at PLU?

It is my hope that 1963 will not pass before we find the students of PLU satisfied with their social life.

—Gary Lerch

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