



# MOORING MAST

WILL OFTEN  
MAKE A  
MESS OF IT

A  
BIRD IN  
THE HAND

VOLUME XLII

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NUMBER 14



THE SERENDIPITY SINGERS, appearing with The Oscar Peterson Trio in concert this evening, bring with them \$25,000 worth of sound equipment. All indications are that tonight's performance will be a sell-out.

## Near Sellout Predicted for Serendipity Singers Tonight

The Ford CARavan of music will provide \$15,000 worth of sound equipment for the Serendipity Singers-Oscar Peterson Trio concert in Memorial Gymnasium tonight at 8:00 p.m.

This, together with a study of audio problems in the gym now being conducted by several corporations, should be adequate to eliminate acoustical woes which plagued those who attended the Bud and Travis concert in the gymnasium last fall.

The Serendipities, who have earned a reputation only slightly less than one year, have become one of the best known folk-singing groups in the country. They have recorded several records including one of the latest hits in recent years—"Don't Let the Rain Come Down." They have appeared six times on ABC's "Hootenanny."

Each of the group's nine members is a talented performer in his own

right. For instance, John Madden plays a twelve-string guitar; Bob Young is an accomplished classical pianist; and Lauree Berger is a former opera singer.

Under the leadership of Bryan Bennett, the special talents of each of these performers have been molded to create a unique, exciting approach to entertaining.

The Oscar Peterson Trio is con-

sidered one of the best jazz groups on the contemporary scene. Peterson leads the group on the piano, with Ed Thayer on the drums and Roy Heston on the bass. Oscar Peterson was picked by "Playboy" as a jazz star for 1964.

The concert committee expects that approximately 1500 tickets have been sold. A possible sell-out is predicted.

## Lutheran Debate Team Achieves Many Honors

Spearheading the PLU forensics squad at the University of Washington tournament this weekend will be the two leaders of LUTHERAN: Van Holden and Ruth Ellis-Ron Merchant.

Over Thanksgiving vacation, Still and Holden placed first in Junior Women's debate at the Western Speech Association tournament held in Pocatello, Idaho. Due to their outstanding performance this year in both debate and individual events, they were PLU's representatives at the Air Force tournament held last month at the Colorado Springs Air Force Academy.

Also placing in debate at the Western Speech Association tournament was the team of Ruth Ellis and Ron Merchant. They entered the most rigorous and demanding form of debate, cross-question. This was the first time either of them had entered cross-question, but they handled their way to a third place, with their final round being broadcast over live television.

Annette Leverson and Kathy Simantel will be teamed up in the U of W tournament. Besides debate, Leverson is entered in oratory and interpretative reading, and Simantel has entered extemporaneous and expository speaking.

Dore Casson and Mayilee Webb will be attending the tournament as a team, entered in oratory as well as debate, as will the team of John Stern and Council 2 speakers.

Entered in cross-question debate for their first time will be the team of Tim Patrick and Mike McKean. Each is also entered in two individual events.

The freshman team of Jim Simpson and Bob Sivertsen has also been entered. Besides debate, Simpson is in extemporaneous and expository speaking while Sivertsen is competing in extemporaneous speaking and interpretative reading.

The team of Gaylord Eason and John Shumaker will be entering cross-question debate for their first time. Eason and Shumaker have each entered two individual events.

Paul Johnson and Mark Hancock will also represent PLU at the University of Washington. Besides debate, Hancock has entered interpretative reading and Johnson will compete in oratory.

Taking the squad to Seattle for the two-day tournament will be T. O. B. Karl, Lorenz Casson, and Linda Grib, squad manager.

## Librarian Has Variety of Skills

Alvin D. Thiessen, a librarian for 23 years, has been named as humanities librarian and chief of reference services at PLU, according to PLU President Dr. Robert Mortved.

Thiessen recently completed eight years of service as chief of the reference section of the Dag Hammarskjöld Library at the United Nations.

He received his B.S. in education from the University of Saskatchewan and Oxford University a master of arts degree from the University of Toronto and a master of library science degree from the University of Michigan. He also attended Columbia, McGill and American Universities.

He taught language and literature at Saskatchewan, Oxford, Montreal and Toronto Universities and international relations at the University of Michigan.

He served as departmental librarian with the Canadian Meteorological Service in Toronto from 1938 to 1945. During this time he collected German and Japanese weather records later used during World War II by the Allies.



ALVIN D. THIESSEN

In 1945 he became chief librarian for the International Civil Aviation Organization at Montreal. He remained with this organization until he joined the library staff at the U.N. in 1956.

Thiessen was born in Nebraska, but moved to Canada with his parents in 1907, where he was two years old. He became and has remained a Canadian citizen, although he has visited the United States several times. He has resided in Canada all his life, except for the eight years he spent in New York with the library staff at the U.N. Thiessen is of Polish, Prussian and Russian descent.

He is interested in drama and has appeared in plays in Montreal,

and parts in many of the dramas performed at the U.S. during his years there and had roles in several off-Broadway plays in New York.

He enjoys playing the clarinet, an instrument he humorously defined as "an ill wind that nobody blows good." He observed that his pet cat "jumped out the window" when he began to play. He is also interested in chess.

Thiessen is of Mennonite background and has written several articles and book reviews for "The Mennonite," a periodical published in Kansas, and "The Canadian Mennonite," published in Canada.

When questioned about his work at PLU, Thiessen replied that he has "enjoyed it very much."

## Prexy To Outline School Policy

A "state of the campus" address will be delivered next week by ASPLU President Kent Hjeltner. The address will be given during Tuesday's student body convocation.

The message comes as a result of careful consideration on the part of ASPLU officers and in cooperation with the University Administration. The concern is over the role of student government at PLU.

Reports from student government indicate that the address will emphasize areas which have been or are currently being considered.

The ideas and philosophy of the student government will also be outlined. ASPLU officers have issued a special appeal for a good attendance at the event.

## Concert Organist To Appear in EC

The 23-year-old Casavant organ of Pacific Lutheran University will be under the command of Wilma Jensen at 8:00 p.m. this Sunday evening, Feb. 7, in Eidsvold Chapel.

Wilma Jensen is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music where she did both her undergraduate and graduate work. Upon graduation she received the coveted Performer's Certificate in organ.

Mrs. Jensen's current home is in Oklahoma City, where she is the head of the Oklahoma City University Organ Department, an organist at one of the city's leading churches, and a teacher.

The program will include works of the Baroque, Classic, Romantic and modern contemporary periods. "Praeludium and Fugue in C Major," by the Baroque composer, J. S. Bach, will be the opening number. A special feature in the second half of the program will be the use of Casavant Chapel's Flemish bells in Leo Sowerby's "Carillon." The extensive program will end in a French toccata with Marcel Dupré's eleven "Vesudien Sur un Noel."



ORGANIST WILMA JENSEN

Editorial Page

Student Press Role Is Powerful Influence

"Never underestimate the power and influence of the college press." This morale-boosting challenge, delivered by Dr. Harold Simonson, chairman of the English Department at UPS, in an address to PLU journalists, served to kick off what is hoped to be one of the most exciting and creative semesters in the history of the MOORING MAST.

As I assume my role as editor, it behooves me to examine what the role of the MOORING MAST should be on the campus. It is doing the power and influence which goes with the editor's pen which must be carefully probed.

Many will be watching with a keen and critical eye the changes in the format of the paper. This is as it should be. There has been a transition at the editor's desk. While a new editor does not mean a new direction from his predecessor, nevertheless he is the new editor and should not feel hampered in any way by the phrase, "Well, this is how we did it in the past." For this reason changes must and will come.

The MOORING MAST must strive to stimulate profound thought—a role which is unlike that of a hometown daily. Thoughts provoking issues have their place but there are means other than news to provoke both thought and interest in a new paper. Criticism certainly has its place if leveled with honesty and with a total view of the situation being attacked.

The paper must also take on the task of awakening a complacent, provincial and bobbed student community comprised of students professing a Christian interest and concern for their fellow man while at the same time being too lazy or indifferent to glance at a daily newspaper to find out what their fellow man is doing.

It is the part of the American college community and as such has a right and an obligation to know and concern itself with other campuses. Students more and more are using the standards and pace of other campus activities. We need to know about student movements wherever they occur in Alaska or Maine.

Before one can intelligently discuss student action and opinions, he must have full knowledge of these actions and opinions. After being enlightened, perhaps we can come to more fully realize the unique role of the Christian college in respect to the total student community.

Student government has been strongly attacked for sleeping by the former editor. If this is the case let's not let it be said that the student government of Pacific Lutheran University is also sleeping.

The MOORING MAST here and now declares an all-out effort to make its readers concerned with the entire student world in the hope that the unique role of the Christian college can be more vividly realized.

—Roger Stillman

Guest Editorial:

Student Apathy Needs Reversal

Every since arriving on the campus scene, I have become increasingly aware of a problem confronting so many of us—that of apathy. Too many of us are uncommitted, uninterested in the world outside our own sphere of daily existence. Plainly, we're in a rut, prisoners of a self-created state.

It is most depressing to view the unfulfilled and unaccomplished potential of many "normal" college personalities. Opportunity knocks daily; yet we fail to hear its call. Dreams and goals seem unattainable and are thus cast aside as we settle for easier and less ambitious alternatives.

Actually the situation is rather paradoxical. An all-important task of the campus is to increase its level of individuality and social responsibility. Creativity, initiative and reflection should be learned and developed. Yet apathy breeds constantly, its victims being noncommitted and unengaged in purposeful activity.

Academic democracy calls for an alert, rational and responsible populace. Meaningful curricula with broad impact is a primary challenge on the campus level. We

are free to think and act—yet this freedom of expression is becoming stagnant.

It seems to me that through a personal and conscientious striving to eliminate one's indifference, a whole new awareness of the possibilities and possibilities of life could be seen. As young college people, we should realize enough energy to learn, to participate and actively communicate our concern. I speak here of the true individualist, finding enjoyment and purpose in himself, and yet a true member of the college community which creates and develops his ideas.

The student, therefore, does not need to be intimidated or cowed, but to be an active change in the world of every indifferent college student. Apathy must be replaced by a militant growth!



Sheila Larson is a sophomore from San Francisco State University to secondary education. Miss Larson is a member of the Spurs. She also served as social chairman for Harvard Hall.

MOORING MISSED!



by Paul E. Roman

"Golden Moments," thought Christian E. Duranilo, our hero, as he looked out over the construction of Spaulding Hall. Watching the men work at lightning speeds and the building grow up before his very eyes, he smiled at his thought, "Golden Moments." "Hi, P!"

"What a dumb guy," pondered Chris, looking at his new roommate. "Harvey Nerd—that name just fits him." Poor, lovable Skip Chapel had been placed next to him and Chris had had to do for grades, but Chris had a secret.

"Squid dinner!" "Huh?" "That's PU talk for left or right or left or right... it's about you."

The Loaded Lance

Grades Termed a Necessary Evil

by Susan Johnson and Gary Stroumbe

Hopefully, for the end of the year this column will prove less than all else. "Two heads are better than one." And even if no particularly interesting or relevant arguments and questions are presented in print, the arguments that spring up in the process of the writing should be a lot of fun.

Anyone who steps his own open wound against the same identity the brain variety of something that goes on—gripping.

Many of the questions asked in the last few weeks have been aimed at the system of testing and grading. Some who receive average grades ask if the system (and their) knowledge or only their inability to learn.

Some who receive high grades wonder if their mark is only indication of comprehension of the subject or knowledge of the subject matter or if they have learned only how to psych-out the professor and are able to give him what he wants. And many of the professors themselves ask if the system is accomplishing its supposed end as an aid to learning.

know, like mastication, salivation, mastication?"

The two walked hand in hand to the Harvard Club meeting. Chris asked some small talk. "Where are you from?"

"Yub where what was?" answered Harvey.

The conversation was soon ruptured by the sight of Peggy Winkler. "What a babe," said Chris with all his worldliness. Chris stopped at the doorway. In a few paces, and rejoined his new roommate friend.

The news was something like this: Chris had the boys' company next, but two weeks and Chris of our world and our desire, our love and two weeks, our love, or a many regard as you need. There were other choices. Harvey, for example, interested a girl of mayonnaise. The meal reached its depth of excitement when Les Duranilo and Barry Donchou joined them.

As the sun set over the semi-rural community of Duwamish, our hero slowly slipped down the hill toward his room. He turned toward the far-off campus where two lovers stood silhouetted against the moon, and whispered, "Don't take any wooden nickels!"

"Eat," he added. "Now Skip has me masticating his sentence."

Up in their room, Chris seated himself and began to pretend to study. Little did he know that Harvey Nerd loaded himself a trailer of jokes.

"We have a place at home and I'll be a big I didn't go, but I know why?"

"No, why?" "Cause I know the real reason, they love you too but you love me but Chris looked heavenward and sighed.

Before he could stop it it was out, "Particularly nasty weather..."

In Memoriam

Last week witnessed the death of Winston Churchill, the man who will more likely represent to the future that which was great in our generation. He seems fitting that he was borne to his grave to the tune of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." He seems to have been a soul to help example but the vintage where the grapes of wrath were stored.

Winston Churchill spoke to the world in a loud voice. He spoke to you and me personally. He was an example to us. We dare not forget him.

In our dark times, we must keep in mind words spoken by him in another dark time—August, 1940: "For my own part, looking upon the future, I do not view the process with any misgivings. I could not stop it if I wished; no one can stop it. Like the Mississippi, it just keeps rolling along. Let it roll full flood, inexorable, benignant, to broader lands and better days." —Fred Bohm

It would indeed be interesting to know when someone is going to bring a larger volume to match the walls looking through the CLU roof is from of the Mooring Mast office. The us can now being used or overflowing.

MEMBER UNITED STATES STUDENT PRESS ASSOCIATION THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS AT PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY MOORING MAST ROGER STILLMAN, Editor DAVID BORGLUM Associate Editor NEIL WATERS Associate Editor Business Manager: Fred Bohm Publication Manager: David Sundberg News Editor: Bruce Swanson Feature Editor: Carol Kravenski Sports Editor: Fred Theilke Editorial Assistant: Gary Haberlank Proof Reader: John Pedersen Subscriptions/Circulation: Managers: Diane Brandt, Cecilia Holm Photographers: Richard Dittlich Advertising Manager: Francis Nohog Copy Editors: Cheryl Simonson, Dale Hong Make-up Editors: Priscilla Vinson, Patty Boyum, Linda Johnson Society Editor: Kathy Arnold Headline Editor: David G. Stein Review Editor: Anita Malady Student Government Reporter: David Lee Exchange Editor: Mike Backe Music Editor: Myron Thompson Secretary: Peggy Ann Zander Advisor: Paul Rejstved STAFF: Susan Holland, Janet Clausen, Sondra Peterson, Dave Burgess, Steve Prud'homme, Noel Sheldahl, Kim Socha, Chris Lorenson, Gary Stromme, Duane Johnson, Lynda Thomas, Susan Howard, Kristi Mathison, Judy Chiles, Steve Lindstrom, Dave Finn, Melody Leibel, Pat Rachell, Tom Roberts, Alan Rowling, Mary Frank, Marilee Moore, Mary Schuckler, JoAnn Wootley, Neil Myleswick, Mary Ann Kowron, Karen Kane, Susan Johnson, Paul Hartman, Trygve Anderson, Howard O'Connor, Bob Anderson, Gary Olson, Roger Nelson, and Mike McKean.

### An Open Letter To The Student Body

# Pi Kappa Delta Outlines Convention

(Editor's Note: While it is usually not the policy of the Mooring Mast to grant special requests, an exception has been made due to the nature of the following. The letter, an attempt to explain the activities and coming changes for Eastern Vacation, comes from the members of Pi Kappa Delta.)

"My Chairman," "Resolved that" and "Further more," "Nominations received?" Hardly! They are, rather, contents of sounds to come during the Pi Kappa Delta national convention to be held this April on the Pacific Lutheran University campus. For those who have not participated in forensic competition or are not acquainted with Pi Kappa Delta, these words are perhaps meaningless; but for the members of Pacific Lutheran's speech fraternity and the speech department staff, these words suggest hundreds of hours of pre-convention planning which will culminate in five hectic but rewarding days of convention.

If you've been wondering why Pacific Lutheran is receiving for two days for the Eastern holidays, you've just come upon the answer. Because the convention is to be held on our campus, a longer Eastern recess is necessary; therefore, the convention is serving an incidental purpose for the students of Pacific Lutheran.

The national convention is more than a tournament of forensic competition. The students and coaches meet for five days of business, fun, and competition in debate, extemporaneous, and discussion. The tournament part of the convention is unique in that first round and third places are not awarded in the event, but the students and coaches are rated superior, excellent, good or fair. Since many outstanding speakers are present, this type of rating is preferable because it allows more students to receive the top ranking. In the discussion and extemporaneous segments, prizes which could prevent a student from gaining the full benefits of the convention.

The history of Pi Kappa Delta reveals that all but one of the conventions have been held in the East; consequently, Pacific Lutheran is extremely fortunate in being able to host the twenty-fourth national convention. Over 600 students will be on campus during the Eastern holidays, April 13, 14, 15. A typical "letter" written has been planned, and we hope to make the delegates feel as though they are on campus as we are.

Because of the limited facilities in the Parkland area, the delegates will live on campus. Consequently, it will be necessary for students to move completely out of their rooms in order to make them available for the delegates. Most universities consider this a matter of policy; however, the members of Pi Kappa Delta feel you should be consulted and informed of the reason.

necessitating use of the dormitories during vacation. Storage rooms will be provided in each wing, and special plans are being made to allow for as little inconvenience as possible. Cooperation will be appreciated and, quite honestly, will be essential for a successful convention that will assure the delegates a warm welcome.

Freshman students throughout the nation have indicated a real enthusiasm in being able to visit Pacific Lutheran. This will be the first trip to the West for many of the students from the East. They are really looking forward to spending five days on a campus centered in evergreens under the shadow of Mt. Rainier.

Convention plans are progressing rapidly. Sunday, April 14, will be devoted primarily to registration, with religious services and business sessions in the evening. This relaxing start will lead to four days of business sessions, student activities and competition. Thursday night will be a busy night, allowing students throughout the United States to present talent that is popular in their areas.

The high point of the convention will be an outing on Wednesday designed to see the "Great Northwest." The delegates will travel across Puget Sound to Blake Island where they will enjoy a submarine ride in an authentic Indian village. For many of the "conventionists" this will prove to be a "unforgettable" experience. The convention will culminate in a banquet on Thursday evening when awards will be presented and plans will be taken.

The thirteen members of Pacific Lutheran's chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, the President of The Northwest, and six members of the speech department will be responsible for making arrangements and plans for the convention. On-campus officials further involved are T. O. H. Kari, local chairman; Paul Green and Judd Douglas, general arrangements chairman; and Ruth Elin, student representative to the National Chapter. The Eastern holidays won't be a vacation at home for three people, but we can still enjoy the experience gained at the convention.

The Pi Kappa Delta convention will be one of the Eastern conventions hosted by Pacific Lutheran, as well as one of the largest conventions in the history of the organization.

The members of Pi Kappa Delta cheer cannot only the convention a success; it will require the cooperation of every student and faculty member. However, our fellow students of Pacific Lutheran's campus and faculty atmosphere should compensate adequately for any temporary inconveniences we might experience.

—Members of Pi Kappa Delta

## Editorship Change Brings Staff Promotions

The change of editor brought about new changes in several key positions on the Mooring Mast staff this week.

Neil Warren, a sophomore from Portland, Ore., will serve as the editor's new right-hand man. Warren served as a staff writer prior to assuming the position of assistant editor. He will be concerned with the news copy and final revisions before

the type is set at the printers.

David Burghum remains as associate editor. However, his work this semester will vary from last in that he will be working directly with news and business editors in assigning stories.

Serving as the sports editor is Fred Thibbe, a junior transfer student. He will have control of the entire sports department and will

soon be announcing new policy regarding deadlines.

Carol Krummel moved from the subscription manager's post to feature editor. She will be in charge of all copy other than news stories.

Filling Stillman's former position of news editor will be Drew Swanson, a sophomore from Edmonds, Wash. Swanson will have the duty of lining up all the news stories to appear in each week's Mast. Anyone having news items to submit to contact him at ext. 308 or the MOE office, ext. 316.

A Monday evening, 7 p.m., deadline has been set up for both news and feature stories.

Others remaining in key positions are David Sandberg, publications manager, and Fred Baker, business manager.



THE SPORTS DEPT. was the center of activity as new members of the Mooring Mast staff discussed possible plans for the Mast's paper. Pictured from left to right are Drew Swanson, news editor; Neil Warren, an assistant editor; Fred Thibbe, sports editor; and Carol Krummel, feature editor.




This Week's  
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ANN PAULSON  
a freshman education student from Spokane, Washington

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A Difference

Mike McIntyre

Northwestern Mutual Life



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# Sons Plan Father's Weekend

Dad's Weekend at PLU is a tradition which many men students and their dads at home look forward to every year. It is a time when father and son can spend time together talking about campus life and the experiences each has had during his college years. The weekend gives each dad the opportunity to become a college student once again, or perhaps for the first time.

Associated Men Students, which sponsors Dad's Weekend, reports that after working in collaboration with the PLU Dad's Association, it has produced a schedule of events which will allow every dad to participate in some activity.

The weekend begins Friday evening, Feb. 12, with registration, which will continue through Saturday morning.

The two major events will be the basketball games on Friday and Saturday nights. The dads will have a chance to see the live action Center court contests in action against Eastern Washington on Friday and Whitworth on Saturday evening. Following the game on Friday a coffee hour has been scheduled in Pflieger lounge. Dads will have a chance to talk with one another and to meet some of the faculty members.

Saturday's events will be initiated by a bowling tournament at Vito Bowl in Lakewood. In the afternoon, thanks to the Dad's Association, a President's Reception will be held in honor of the dads in the Administration Building. The special program will include a closed-circuit telecast of "Knight Tenor."

A banquet in honor of the dads will be held in Chris Knutson Fellowship Hall. The game speaker will be Frank John Laragard. The program will include music and entertainment. Trophies for the best and the worst bowlers will be presented and Saturday's basketball game will immediately follow the banquet.

The annual Dad's Weekend will come to an end Sunday morning with church services in Cathedral Chapel.

The Associated Men Students and the PLU Dad's Association hope that Dad's Weekend will prove to be a meaningful experience to all who participate.

## Gavel Club Meets Weekly In CUB

What goes on when those suited men take their Tuesday evening dinner trays to the small dining room in the CUB and then close the door?

It is simply a weekly meeting of the Pacific Lutheran University Gavel Club No. 109, a semi-strict, semi-formal speech organization. The little-known group with this auspicious name is one of the most tightly knit and smallest groups on campus. It meets every Tuesday at 6:00 p.m.

The purpose of the group is to improve oral expression of thoughts through criticism and experience. Every member speaks at least once each meeting. If a member does not give the main address, he will give a short impromptu speech on the "table topic" assigned to him.

The Gavel Club will have just been the fastest-growing club on campus and now boasts a yearly high of 13 members. Other students interested in joining should talk to any member or attend a meeting on Tuesday night. The Food Service allows members to switch their place for Tuesday dinner from Columbia Center to the CUB.

The officers for the new semester were installed at the last meeting. Don Brecht, a senior sociology major, took over as president. Greg Kachigoti held the position last semester.

The other incoming officers are Terry Oliver, administrative vice-president; Howard O'Connor, educational vice-president; Dennis Ostrom, secretary-treasurer; Rich Olson, sergeant-at-arms; and Wayne Severud, parliamentarian.



AWARD WINNERS—Recipients of the four top Mooring Mast awards are seated from left to right: Neil Waters, best feature writer; Roger Swenson, best columnist; David Sundberg, best all-around staff worker; and Fred Fluhly, best news writer. Standing are Dr. Paul Reigstad, MM advisor (left) and guest speaker Dr. Harold Simonson of The University of Puget Sound.

## Success Marks MM Banquet

The annual MOORING MAST awards banquet held Jan. 28 at Chris Knutson Fellowship Hall officially rang out the old editor and rang in the new. But the high point of the evening came in presentation of awards to the best news writer, best feature writer, best columnist and best all-around staff worker. The awards were presented by last semester's editor, Dick Finch.

David Sundberg received the award for the best all-around staff worker. A sophomore planning to enter medical technology, Sundberg deals with page make-up, for both the past and present semester while serving as publications manager.

Roger Swenson, a senior history major from Palouse, Bant, was acknowledged as being the best columnist. Swenson alternated with Sue Johnson for MM's "Loved Lacer."

The best news writer award went

to Fred Fluhly, the new sports editor. Fluhly is a junior speech major from Tacoma.

Neil Waters, a sophomore pre-med student from Portland, Ore., was acclaimed the best feature writer. Waters has moved into an associate editor post this semester.

The awards, except for the best all-around staff member, were chosen by Finch, Dr. Paul Reigstad, associate professor of English and Mooring Mast advisor, and other members of a faculty committee. The best all-around staffer was chosen by vote of the MM staff.

Robert Anderson, a senior pre-medicine student and "Mooring Mast" columnist for several years, emceed the banquet. "The punniest man on campus" lightened the evening with his witticisms.

The main address was given by Dr. Harold Simonson, chairman of the English department at the University of Puget Sound. He stated that the college journalist occupies a unique position of power, and it is his responsibility to use that power with absolute honesty.

## Campus Movies Feature Two Hitchcock Thrillers

"It could be the most terrifying movie picture I have ever made!"

These are Alfred Hitchcock's own comments on his recent film release, "The Birds." Now we're making the showing of two Alfred Hitchcock thrillers at the Campus Movies.

Friday night "North by Northwest" will be shown Saturday evening "The Birds" will be presented. The two movies were scheduled in conjunction with Dad's Weekend.

When the film first opened audiences were stunned by never-before-seen suspense showing tens of thousands of birds attacking a town on people.

Starring Rod Taylor, Jessica Tandy and Tippi Hedren, and introducing "Tippi" Hedren, the produc-

tion develops a stronger and more emotional personal story than any of Hitchcock's previous films.

In typical Hitchcock counterpoint the movie starts in a high comedy mood with a romantic encounter in San Francisco. "The Birds" opens when Melanie Daniels (Tippi Hedren), a wealthy playgirl, encounters Mitch Brenson (Rod Taylor), a young lawyer, at a San Francisco pet shop.

"There are not birds of prey," says Hitchcock. "We haven't a hawk, a buzzard, an eagle or even a hawk in the film. That would be the cliché. Ours are ordinary birds—scaulls, crows, ravens, flocks. When these familiar, harmless creatures start tearing people apart, the terror potential becomes much greater. An eagle would be expected to attack a man and there's no suspense for the audience in that."

## Steam Troubles Close Dining Hall

Dinner will not be served at the CUB dining hall tonight due to steam difficulties. According to Mrs. James Dougherty, head dietitian, all those who usually eat on upper campus will be served at the Columbia Center dining area.

Dinner will be served from 5:00 to 6:15 p.m. Saturday breakfast will be served on upper campus as usual.



ROGER STILLMAN (left) receives the editor's plaque from outgoing editor Richard Finch at the recent Mooring Mast awards banquet.

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# Harstad Hierarchy Installed at Banquet

A new Harstad Hall hierarchy was installed at a special banquet last Wednesday in the Chris Kautzen Fellowship Hall. Cornish hens were served for the first annual Harstad Installation Banquet.

Karen Kane was installed as

president. She is a junior from Seattle, majoring in Education. The newly elected vice-president is Evelyn Shutte. A junior from Nampa, Idaho, she is majoring in education. Secretary Carol Madgen is a sophomore nursing student from Antelope, Mont.

Bastara Treador, Harstad's new treasurer, is a freshman nursing student. Sue Hummel, who comes from Clifton, Wash. Another elected social chairman, Howard is a freshman from Williston, N. D. Elise Harrison will serve as publicity chairman. She is a sophomore from Portland, Oregon.

The outgoing officers were Judy Taylor, president; Marcia Harstad, vice president; Mary Gilbertson, secretary; Del White, treasurer; Rhoda Larson, social chairman; and Becky Wenske, publicity chairman.

Entertainment was provided by John Pederson and David Sundberg. The third floor "uglies" also sang a rendition of their own arrangement.

Courages were given to the Harstad house-keepers, Jane Officer and Vi Nerland.

Mr. Olson spoke as the speaker, telling about the history of Harstad Hall. He recalled the year when Harstad was partitioned into both a room and women's dormitory. Harstad served as dormitory, dining hall and class center building during the earlier years of PLU.

The men of Rasmussen served as waiters. They wore chamberlains and wore the mark of blue crepe paper.

Mrs. Margaret Wickstrom, Dean of Women, Mrs. Maria Nitcher and Mrs. Alva Finsen, Harstad house mothers, also attended the banquet.



## TO THE POINT.

### Referential Ideas That Changed

The Columbia Records recording artists will be featured at a formal dance Saturday, Feb. 20, sponsored by the SPU and Intercultural Kappa. The dance, originally scheduled for Feb. 19, has been postponed (to Feb. 20) to allow to accommodate the AMS who will be leaving their school to campus over weekend.

Instead of being an after-game dance, it will be a full three-hour dance, beginning at 8:30 p.m. and lasting until 11:30. Admission will be 50c. No shoes will be allowed on the gym floor.

### Seminars To Be Held

A Church Staff Workers' Association Orientation Seminar will be held at PLU's Chris Kautzen Hall, Feb. 6-9. The seminar is for those interested in entering church staff work.

Monday evening's banquet speaker will be Harold Brown of Plimney Ridge Lutheran Church. The program will include special sessions on "Communications," "Professional Ethics" and "Planning and Management."

### St. Olaf Choir To Present Concert

The world renowned St. Olaf Choir will present a concert at the Seattle Opera House Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at all Ben Marcher stores, and a limited number of tickets can be obtained from Dr. Paul Reppel, Professor of English at PLU.

Considered the finest acapella choir in the world by such critics as Horace Johnson of the "New York Post" and Roger Delmer of "Chicago's American," the group is under the direction of Otis C. Christopherson. Seats are \$3.00, \$2.00, or \$1.00 apiece. All seats must be reserved.

### Classical and Romantic Concert Coming

PLU's Music Program, co-chairman secretary, will sponsor a Classical and Romantic concert with student performers Feb. 14, at 8:00 p.m. in Jacob Samuelson Chapel.

## On Campus

with Kathy Arnold



Best wishes to one or two very happy Harstad girls who announced their engagements this week.

Betty Johnson, a Tacoma girl and a junior at PLU, announced her engagement to Donald Nichols of Parkland. Betty is majoring in education and Donald was a business student at PLU and is now working for Budget Finance Company in Seattle. His plans are to return to school and major in business administration.

The date they have chosen for their wedding, July 17, 1965, is particularly significant for they will be the third generation in the family to be married on that date. Her mother and father will celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary this July and her grandparents their 49th.

Mary Anderson, from Aberdeen, South Dakota, announced her engagement to Jim Balcom of South Bend, Washington. Both are students at PLU. Mary is a freshman English major and Jim is a junior majoring in business.

They plan to be married on August 28 of this year and will return to high school.

Our sincere congratulations and best wishes for the rewarding future which lies ahead for both of you.



# Your Ford Dealer is: A Youth Movement

### See the Ford CAR-a-van of Music

ON FEB. 5 - 8:00 P.M. - IN THE MEMORIAL GYM - TICKETS \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50





RECORD FLOODING of river again forced the second Oliver Creek point on lower dam. The high waters have added additional debris to that of the previous year work now in progress on the new dam's dam.

## Rummage Sale Planned; Proceeds Furnish Scholarship

PLU's AWS Rummage Sale will be located on Garfield Street on Feb. 18, 19 and 20, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Though plans are now being made to set up the display for the annual event, rummage is still being collected in all of the girls' dorms, Flanagan Hall, and Margaret Wickstrom's office.

Harriet Edlund is in charge of setting up the rummage and preparing it for sale.

House members from the various dorms will be taking care of some of the sales while volunteer PLU women will make them during free periods.

Andy Olson, who is co-chairman on the project with Cheryl Dinscher, feels that the rummage sale is a service to the community. The rummage sale makes it possible for people to come and purchase clothes which are in good condition.

Proceeds from the sale go to AWS scholarships. Last year the scholarships were awarded to seniors Heidi Ellingsen and Barbara Beyer, to juniors Joely Barker, Mary Ann Strauss and Linda Carlson, and to sophomores Marissa Norval and Linda Richetto.

AWS dorm chairman working on the rummage sale are Barbara Ben-

## Johnson Exhibits Peace Corps Info

by Dave Sawyer

On the bulletin board already outside the office of Lighthouse Johnson, is a mass of pamphlets describing the "charm" of Peace Corps work, emphasizing the definite rewards to be had by its volunteers.

It is Johnson's duty to be the liaison between the Corps headquarters and the local chapters at PLU. Having had personal contact with this work in Tanganyika, Johnson is capable of giving prospective members a good deal of first-hand information concerning the Corps.

In his eyes, the work is extremely rewarding, and, of course, worthwhile. The philosophy of the Peace Corps, as summed up in a letter to Johnson from Ken Dahl, one of twelve PLU grads now serving, is "to work out of a job, to fill in gaps which need to be filled, and to be sure that the people of schools, hospitals, etc., benefit."

Information regarding the Corps is available from Johnson. Placement tests for the Corps are to be held Feb. 13 and March 12, in the Federal Building, 11th and A Streets, in Tacoma, at 8:30 a.m.

son of Harstad, Barbara Strauss of North, Fran Olson of South, Olga Nygaard of West and Joaquin Cahn representing off-campus students.

## PLU Represents Kingdom of Iran

Six delegates have been selected to represent PLU at the Model United Nations of the Far West to be held in Claremont, Calif. This year, PLU will represent the Kingdom of Iran. In preparation for this representation, the six delegates and one alternate will go through a period of intensive study, both of the background of Iran and of the United Nations itself.

James van der Horst, a sophomore in history, is the chairman. The delegates are Fred Carter, a junior in political science; Fred Schum, a junior in history; Martin Johnson, junior in medical technology; Mary Schrockenberg, a junior in French and literature; and Louis Truchel, a senior in history. The alternate delegate this year is John Strommiller, a freshman in political science.

This year, the Model United Nations will be held from April 7 to 18. The delegates are to be advised by Dr. Donald Farmer, who flies to southern California for the three day session.

Each delegate, with the exception of the chairman, will serve on a committee. These committees will make decisions on resolutions in specific areas. Resolutions passed by the committees go on to the floor of the general assembly.

## Valenograms Delivered At Dinner Next Thure.

Everyone likes to have that someone is thinking of them on St. Valentine's Day, even if it's a roommate or room mate.

A tradition at PLU is remembering a person by sending a Valenogram. These are covered and decorative cards made up by the sender and sent to the recipient.

An assortment of cards will be on display at dinner on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 8, 9 and 10, and may be purchased for ten cents apiece.

Valenograms will be delivered at dinner on Thurs., Feb. 11.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA MEETS**  
All men interested in learning more about Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, are invited to a meeting Sunday, 8:00 p.m. Flanagan second floor lounge.

# Life Springs Into Legislature

by David Lee

MM Student Government Reporter

At Tuesday's legislative session some important steps were taken to improve the legislative procedure. ASPLC President Kent Hjalmsvik introduced eight new house rules. Their creation came as the result of visits to other college legislative bodies and consultation with individuals interested in legislative procedure. These proposed rules were discussed at length by the representatives, and finally passed.

The student legislature enacted a rule for the purpose of classifying and labeling all work brought before them. In addition, provisions were made for resolutions and bills to be introduced to the legislative body the morning before they are to be acted upon. This gives representa-

tatives the opportunity to discuss each proposal with their constituents. It also sets a standard procedure for introducing bills and reduces the time needed in legislature to discuss them.

House rule seven supplies more information regarding a bill's status. House rule nine gives voting power only to those legislators present at a given meeting.

Another important step is the formal acceptance of Roberts Rules of Order and all House Standing Rules as guides for procedure. This is an important improvement over the past — when inadequate reference was made to rules of procedure, and some disorder resulted.

Two other house rules provide for a quorum of two-thirds of the voting members and also for take over by

the president per se when the chairman is absent or yields the chair to speak on a point.

The final new house rule is important in that it provides for the impeachment of representatives in case of undue absence. In this process the legislative body approves the impeachment of the individual and refers the matter to the judicial board for trial.

ASPLC President Kent Hjalmsvik and Vice-President Mike Callen voiced disapproval at the legislative performance of the past semester and stressed the importance of the enactment of the new rules. Their statements should make for speedier and more effective legislative processes. Finally, they should insure a more educational and interesting legislature, both for the representative and the voter.

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EAT 'EM UP, LUTES

# M M Sports

Fred Meisler, Sports Editor



## Lutherans To Invade Western Vikings Gym

Fresh from two "hot" road victories over Eastern Washington and Whitworth, coach Gene Lundgaard and his Knights of the hardwood will find themselves among the travelers again this weekend.

Tonight the Lutes invade Bellingham, Washington, for a return engagement with the Western Washington Vikings. The

team, who defeated the Vikings just prior to the winter break, 70-61, will be fighting to make it two in a row over the Vikings in tonight's action.

Since the last meeting between the two schools Western has been strengthened materially by the addition of two transfers from the University of Washington. The Vikings have added 6-3 forward and 6-2 1/2 forward. Midwesterner Lee Eyrick, who played last season at Eastern Washington, should become eligible for Evergreen Conference play until the end of this semester. Nightstout should add to the Vikings much needed offense which is led by a pair of 6-4 seniors, Keith Shugart and Gene Adams.

Coach Chuck Randall, Vikings who were picked to take the EvCo crown this year, got off on the wrong foot this campaign and are currently engaged in a three-way battle for the Conference crown. The Lutes have a commanding 43-14 edge over the Vikings in their series which dates back to 1944.

Tomorrow night the Lutes travel east-town to the UPS Fieldhouse to do battle with the University of Puget Sound Loggers. The Lutes will be relying on their recent strength com-

quest of the Loggers and if the previous PLU-UPS battles are any indication this promises to be a real cliff-hanger. The Loggers (3-2) are one game behind the Lutes in the EvCo race and so this game looms as a "crucial" for both squads. The Loggers have won 8 of their last 11 meetings and seem to be improving with each game.

Howard Nagle, Mike Haverer and Jon Peyton have been providing much of the Logger offensive punch, while Gary Blechler has been doing more than his share of the Logger rebounding.

The Lutes, on the other hand, have been paced in their scoring attack by juniors Curt Gammell (18.1) and Mike Lockerby (10.6) with Gammell and sophomore Tim Sherry supplying their strength on the backboards.

The PLU-UPS series started in 1946 and since then the Lutes have won 47 of the 69 meetings.

Every game from here on out is of extreme importance for the Lutes if they are to repeat as EvCo champions. Currently the Lutes (4-1) are playing second fiddle to the Wildcats of Central Washington (5-0).

## 'Animals' Conquer Bowling Race

The Little Lutes met Jan. 17 and excitement was the keynote of the evening's bowling activity. Despite the efforts of the "Phurians," the "Animals," captained by Rich Green, won the first division meet. There were two teams entered in the evening's contest and each scored high. Each member of the "Animals" squad bowled better than a 525 score.

The "500 Club" aimed to their goal in the second division and wound up in first place by ten points. Individual scoring honors went to Mike Tapalluato, who hit a remarkable 591.

After the regular bowling the top two teams met in a three game consolation series. The "500 Club" took

off to decide the champions of the evening by winning the first game by 20 points. The lead disappeared in the second game and the "Animals" had the edge going into the third and final game.

At the end of the match series, the two teams were exactly even. Jim Myhre then rolled a streaked lasty Curve and Norm Nanning each got a spare. The "Animals" did not take so well. Dexter Hoyer and Dick Stone recorded spares and a "500 Club" was on the road to victory. The final scores showed a difference of 60 pins.

Over the weekend tournament at Paradise Bowl the Little Lutes will not bowl until the first 10:00 of 1:30 roll. New bowlers are welcome to join the club. The 11:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Sunday nights at Paradise Bowl on Pacific Avenue.

## Girls Commence BB Program

by Eda Zerkow

"They will be couldn't be done" was the motto of the Lutheran University girls' basketball team as determined to prove the experts wrong.

Every Monday night 100 girls from various areas to Memorial Gymnasium. Presently there are 12 teams comprised of girls from Bostad Hall, South Hall, West Hall, North Hall and Edcampus.

The top three teams are from West Hall, Bostad Hall and South Hall.

### ATTENTION, STUDENTS:

A drawing will be held on Wednesday 10:18 p.m.

- 1st prize: complete meal.
- 2nd: Paul Bunyan Burger with drink.

## Parkland Triple X

11011 Pac. Ave., LE 7-211



It is usually the case that the intercollegiate athletes get their names covered across all sections of the sports page. The Mooring Mast does not wish to break this tradition and thus will let the reader identify these intramural basketball players.

## Intramural Scene

The end of the first semester also saw the end of the first round of action in Intramural Basketball. Plans call for the winners of the first round of action to play the winners of the second round for the championship of each league. The second round should see some lively action as the teams battle for the playoff positions.

### FINAL STANDINGS FOR FIRST ROUND

A League	Won	Lost	B League	Won	Lost
Evergreen	6	0	Delta	7	0
Faculty	4	2	2nd Floor	6	1
Howdyers	4	2	G-Squad	4	3
Golden Shoppers	3	3	Benders	3	4
Western	2	3	Commandos	3	4
3rd Floor	2	3	Weasels	2	3
Ivy	0	6	3rd Floor	2	3
			Evergreen	1	6

C League	Won	Lost	D League	Won	Lost
Pouncers	6	0	Honchos	5	0
Surfers	4	2	Warriors	4	1
Pontiffs	4	2	Eagles	2	2
3rd Floor	3	3	Little People	2	3
Evergreen	2	3	Jets	1	4
Delta	1	4	Kript Kickers	0	5
Nones	0	6			

The second round of intramural action opened with a minor upset as the Howdyers slipped past Evergreen 52 to 48. Evergreen fought back from a large first half deficit, but their inability to hit free throws cost them the game.

In another game Jim Van Beck led the Pouncers to a 67-60 victory. He set a career high scoring mark with 45 points. In other games the Golden Shoppers won a close battle from 3rd Floor 47 to 42 and Delta beat Ivy 61 to 29.

In other action G-Squad defeated the Weasels 65-50; the Benders trimmed the Commandos 42-35; 2nd Floor won a 45-45 tie with the Pouncers (under intramural rules, in a tie game the first team to achieve the final number of points is declared the winner); the Surfers turned back Evergreen 33-40; 3rd Floor conquered the Honchos 37-28; and the Little People (3) routed Delta 34-25.

## KNOW THE ATHLETE Biology Major Leads Knights

by Stephen Lindstrom  
This week's featured athlete is Black Anderson, a starting guard for Coach Gene Lundgaard's Central Washington Knights. He is a member of the All-USA College All-Star basketball team, and has also been named to the All-Pacific Northwest team. A biology major, he plans to attend graduate school after graduation from PLU.

For fun and relaxation, Anderson enjoys golfing, fishing and skiing. He also collects coins and is preparing for his American collection.

"I think that Lundgaard juggles the lineup for two reasons. First, there is the need to get positions vacated by injuries. Secondly, due to the length of the season, many ball players get worn out and can't play a regular role, while others can't stay 'hot' in every game." These were Anderson's words when questioned about the changing faces in the Lute starting five.

Looking ahead to the game coming up, and the shape of the championship race, Anderson stated, "There is no reason why we can't take the league title. We beat Western more than the score indicated the first time that we played them, and we should know where the UPB team is at." Anderson said.

Continuing along the same line, "Action" as he is called by his teammates, said, "The Lutes definitely have the potential to be champions. The school spirit is by far the best in the conference."

In a closing statement, Anderson said, "I've had the reasons for playing basketball at PLU. Here, basketball is pretty big; it is something to do besides study, and on the court you can run off your emotions, let off some steam. It is one of the things to do."

## Knights Subjugate Weekend Victims

A pair of important league victories enabled the Knights to stay on top of the league leading Central Washington who also won two consolation games last weekend.

Playing to the System once, the Knights defeated Eastern Washington 73-69. Leading by as many as 17 points in the first half, PLU led the door with a 43-23 halftime lead. Shooting 53% from the field the Knights were never headed. Coach Gene Lundgaard was able to play his reserve during the latter stages of the game.

Curt Gammell led all scorers with 21, followed by Eastern's Vance Jarvis who had 16. Al Holman scored 13 for the visitors.

Playing the Warriors on Saturday night, the Lutes had to come from behind to clinch a 60-54 consolation victory. Trailing by as many as ten points in the first half, the Lutes cut the Phoebe lead to four points just before halftime.

Led by Curt Gammell's 18 points and Don Rowland's 17, the Lutes won the game with an important league victory.

Undejected Central Washington leads the league followed by PLU.

# This Week's News in Brief . . .

by Mary Anne Kitzrow

**Saturday, Jan. 30:** An additional twenty-eight Air Force Academy cadets have resigned following the examination cheating scandal recently exposed at the Colorado academy. This brings the total to 60, including several members of the football and basketball teams.

**Sunday, Jan. 31:** It was word that President Johnson limped over to church today after his first public appearance since a bad cold which kept him hospitalized for a time.

**Monday, Feb. 1:** Senate leaders agreed to honor of President Johnson's proposal that the two countries join in exchanges of television programs and visits.

**Tuesday, Feb. 2:** A group of about 500 Negroes led by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., were arrested for picketing without a permit. This took place in Selma, Alabama, as the group was campaigning for voter registration.

**Wednesday, Feb. 3:** Queen of Morocco honored the family of Prince Rainier when his wife, Grace, a former U. S. actress, gave birth to a daughter, their third child and second daughter. Pictures of the royal family appeared in the windows of many homes.

**Thursday, Feb. 4:** Tidal wave debris was washed out along the coast of California and Hawaii after a slight earthquake was reported in Alaska. There were no injuries resulting from the quake.

**Friday, Feb. 5:** The Capetown Castle started to crumble only to find that two boxes of gold worth a half million dollars were missing from the ship's store.

The ship was immediately sealed but half of the crew and all the passengers had left the ship before the sea was ditched.

## Fireside Lounge Hours Extended

In response to student requests the OUB Fireside Room will be open Friday and Saturday evenings until 1 a.m.

The casual activities board and ASPLU officers have made the arrangements through the cooperation of Alan Lovjoy, assistant business manager. The lounge, ping-pong and television facilities will be available to students on a trial basis for three weekends beginning this week.

During the hour from midnight to 1 a.m., a bar and snack will be provided in the lounge. After the trial period, student requests have indicated the need for continuing the practice, further action will be taken to continue opening the facilities.

## Pageant Entries To Close Soon

Registrations are still being taken for the 1965 Miss Tacoma Pageant. Miss Angela Nicholson, a PLU sophomore, currently holds the Miss Tacoma title.

To date Miss Ellen Hoffman is PLU's only entry. Feb. 12 has been set as the deadline for contestants. Rules for the pageant specify that the girls must be between the age of 18 and 28. They must reside in Pierce County or be attending a school in the county. They must also be single and never have been married or had a marriage annulled.

Finals for the pageant will be held at Mt. Tacoma Auditorium on the night of March 20.

Any girl requesting additional information may write to the Miss Tacoma Pageant, Box 1221, Tacoma Junior Chamber of Commerce.

### OFFICIAL NOTICES

Student receptionists are needed for the ASPLU Corner office. If interested, please contact Joe Aalhus or Connie Farnham.

Another member is being sought for the Student Convocation Committee. This committee is in charge of Tuesday convocations. Please contact ASPLU Student Vice-President Mike Carlson.

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## THE WORLD OUTSIDE

by John Burke

**Stanford, Palo Alto, Calif.—**Sexual permissiveness? Not in American colleges, according to a recent study. Findings show three-fourths of high ranking colleges are strict.

**Humboldt State, Arcata, Calif.—**Located in flood-ravaged Northern California, 771 students and faculty members had to be air-lifted back into the isolated campus. All land routes to the school were blocked by slides, downed bridges and floods.

**U. of Minnesota—**As a protest demonstration against a decision by the student union's Board of Governors to ban card playing in the building's grill area, students met in the dining union and handily played with ballroom music modeling city, canyon and Flamingo jigsaw puzzles. At one point the students organized a "walk march" in which they marched to a washing machine two by two to purchase their walk.

**Columbia University, New York—**A recent survey was made here on cheating in the nation's colleges. Based on answers by 600 college deans, 500 student body presidents and 3,400 students in 99 colleges the survey revealed: 1) The amount of cheating in college is grossly underestimated by students, student body presidents, and deans; 2) Only a small proportion of those that cheat are caught; 3) Schools with better records are less apt to have a high level of cheating than those with other records; 4) Elements of school quality are associated with low levels of cheating. The survey also pointed out that "the level of cheating is much lower at schools that place primary responsibility for dealing with such cases of academic dishonesty in the hands of the students."

**Great Orms Britain—**Three British students, having learned that the Colorado Art Society was going to have an exhibit of modern art, judiciously collected many metal and old metal without plans and welded them together, called it "Monotony" and put it in the show. It was the star of the show. An artist called it "the expression of a tormented soul," "modern world class—the rules were circles and they themselves in" and "it was man and woman entangled in a love triangle."

**U. of California, Berkeley—**Faculty members raised \$60,000 to help money for the 600 students arrested as a result of the Free Speech Movement. Another \$200 is under way to raise money for travel expenses.

**New World Records—**University of California—A sophomore took a shower lasting 25 hours, 35 minutes, 35 seconds.

**Kentucky—**Garry Boggs, a freshman, finished his work for 1974 hours.

**Xavier U., Cincinnati, Ohio—**By a vote of 18 to 3, the student council recently ratified the charter of the new Agency Club. According to the club's constitution, "The purpose of this club is simply to vegetate, thus making any worthwhile project or endeavor on campus as much a labor as possible."

"This club is to have the motto 'Omnia pro me et ego pro omni' translated, 'All for me and me for none.'"

The Professors The Contributors The Students

## ALFRED HITCHCOCK Weekend at the Campus Movies February 12 and 13



Cary Grant falls in love with a girl of mystery, Eva Marie Saint, in "North by Northwest," new MGM thriller produced and directed by Alfred Hitchcock. James Mason also stars in a spine-tingling drama mixing romance, suspense and espionage.



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