

MOORING MAST

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY — FRIDAY, DEC. 9, 1966

NUMBER 10



Library Ready for Use

by Lew Giovine

"Simply terrific," was Librarian Frank Haley's description of the library transfer job done by students this week.

The move was handled so well that the library was ready to begin operations in a matter of hours after the last of the 130,000 volumes was delivered to the stacks.

Although it will take some time—"perhaps years"—for the University to realize the full potential of the 1.7 million dollar facility, Haley said he was "thrilled to see the new library so well used already."

There are still a few minor construction defects which will have to be corrected during the next few months.

Most important of these is the improperly installed fire alarm system now being reworked by the contractor. Haley asked that students treat the workmen with "patience and courtesy" while the final details are being worked out.

As a security measure, students are asked to use the turnstile when leaving the library. Other policies and procedures, now under study by a student committee, will be announced at a later date.

Faculty members who presently occupy offices in Xavier Hall will move into the private study areas on the second floor of Haley's new domain while the old structure is being remodeled. First floor lounges and typing areas will be available to students continuously.



LUCIA BRIDE—Jan Swanson, a freshman education and math major, inaugurated the Christmas season at PLU as the 1966 Lucia Bride. Miss Swanson was sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights.

IN RECOGNITION

Except for a few scores of periodicals the entire collection, supplies and equipment was moved from the old to the new library in ONE DAY and IN ORDER ready for USE, THANKS to the teamwork of administrators, staff, professors and students. A day of togetherness long to be remembered with joy.

Increased Responsibility Requested for Students

by Fred Bohm

Last week Student Legislature passed H.B. 48-2, A Request for Increased Student Participation and Responsibility in the Regulation of Student Conduct and Activity.

In essence, the bill requests that should it receive favorable consideration from one or more faculty committees, that the ASPLU President could appoint students to certain faculty committees. Specifically, these committees would be concerned with student affairs, and thus, the bill offers students a small, but important voice in dealing with their own policies.

President Robert Mortvedt, when asked to comment on House Bill 48-2, said he would be glad to see it submitted, but it would have to go through proper channels. The

Annual 'Christmas Carol' Scheduled

Ebenezer Scrooge will again visit the Ghosts of Christmas in A Christmas Carol, by Charles Dickens, Dec. 14, at 8:00 p.m., in Eastvold Chapel.

This traditional part of PLU's Christmas season is directed by David Monsen, a junior from Chicago. Bunny Schooler, a sophomore from Portland, is the assistant director. Mr. Eric Nordholm is the technical director.

Dave Richardt, sophomore from Seattle, will portray Scrooge, for the second time.

Other members of the cast are Dennis Flath, a junior, as Fred; Bill Askeland, a freshman, as the collector; Dave Dion, a senior, as Bob Cratchit; Rick Erouse, a junior, as Marley's ghost; Vernell Munsen, a sophomore, as the Ghost of Christmas Past; Linda Allen, a junior, as Fan; Toy Endvik, a sophomore, as Belle; Bob Dunkle, a junior, as Ebenezer; Dave Barzoyne, a senior, as the Ghost of Christmas Present; Sharon Gephart, a junior, as Mrs. Cratchit; Marsha Wynn, a freshman, as Martha Cratchit; Mary Barbra, a freshman, as Blinda Cratchit; Bob Klavazo, a sophomore, as the Ghost of Christmas Future; Dennis Goin, a sophomore, as Joe; Ann Nelson, a sophomore, as the Charwoman; Sandy Sanford, a sophomore, as Fred's wife; Faye Tine will be portrayed by Doug Bassett, son of Dr. Abe Bassett. Mr. Doughty will be the reader for this year's production.

A Christmas Carol is sponsored by the Curran Call Club. Dr. Bassett is the advisor for the club.

Tickets can be obtained at the information desk and at the door for 50 cents.

The chairmen of the various crews are: Bob Hart, stage technician; Paul Crowner, lights; Mike Doolittle, sound; Mary Grovraek, costumes; Chris McMurdo, properties; Dennis Goin, publicity; and Angie Nicholson, make-up. Ted Dalfer is the busi-

ness manager and Pattie Hudeman is the organist.

Members of Curtain Call will usher.

Christmas Concert Adds Performance

A fifth performance of Pacific Lutheran University's choir groups has been added to the annual Christmas Festival program because tickets are gone for three of the four scheduled concerts. This performance will be presented Sunday, Dec. 11, at 3 p.m. in Eastvold Chapel.

There are still tickets remaining for the 8:15 Thursday evening concert, but the 1,238 seats in the auditorium are claimed for Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Complimentary tickets are available at the information desk in the school's administration building.

Three University singing groups, the 65-voice Choir of the West, the Chapel Choir and the 16-voice Madrigal unit will present Christmas selections and choral works.

The Choir of the West, directed by Prof. Maurice H. Skones, will sing three groups of choral works and will be complimented by the Chapel Choir, under the direction of Dr. Rolf Espeseth.

Prof. Theodore Karl, chairman of the speech department, will be the narrator, and Prof. F. L. Newnham will be the organist.



DR. ROBERT MORTVEDT

bill would first have to be submitted to President Mortvedt along with a request that it be sent to a faculty committee for study. After study in committee, it would then be voted on by the whole faculty.

After this, if the Bill received a favorable consideration, it would be sent to the Board of Regents, where again it would be sent to a committee for study and recommendation. Again, it would leave the committee and be voted on by the entire Board of Regents who have the final say.

In conclusion, Dr. Mortvedt said, "I am very happy to see the matter considered, but I have no knowledge of what the outcome may be." The president then said he felt the bill had merit and that in the beginning, if the Bill passes through all of the proper channels, that students would probably serve on specified committees in an advisory capacity.

Open House

Ban the Ban

There are many activities at PLU which provide an opportunity for coeds (meaning both sexes) to participate in what might broadly be called "Christian Fellowship."

Numerous athletic events, musical and dramatic presentations, religious services and gatherings, classroom situations, coffee dates, dances, and back-seat-get-togethers provide students with opportunities for experiencing, developing and understanding other people: their tastes, drives, problems, convictions, etc.

The University bulletin puts it rather well: "By providing a rich variety of social experiences, Pacific Lutheran University seeks to develop in the student a joy in abundant living, a feeling for the welfare and personal integrity of others, good taste, and a sense of social propriety and adequacy."

"Believing that all truth is God's truth, the university, in achieving its educational and spiritual goals, maintains the right and indeed the obligation of faculty and students to engage in an unbiased search for TRUTH IN ALL REALMS."

There is one activity, however, which could perhaps be richer and more meaningful by its nature than all of the above. In its present form, it's called "Open House." This somewhat vague (in its format and basis) event occurs two or, if the administration is feeling generous, three times a year, and lasts a scanty two hours each time. In this total of six hours per year we are allowed to visit friends in their most natural (at least while at college) surroundings.

It has been asserted that because dormitory rooms are bedrooms, there is something morally wrong with having visitors of the opposite sex; except of course when the Administration wants to display PLU buildings.

Yet this room to most students is much more than just a bedroom. It is the only place which can reflect the individual tastes of its occupants. It is a room for study, creation, discussion and pleasure. It is the only place which may be called individually "home" (though not completely—due to roommates). Yet students have very little, if anything at all, to say about who may enter or when they may enter. We are allowed to have guests of the opposite sex but twice a year.

Under the present system, the open house can be nothing more than just that—an opened house. It allows students to visit only one dormitory and then only if he hurries through it as though he were a complete stranger to its occupants. Many students have probably never been inside one dorm or another and I doubt if any have had a chance to meet all of their friends in the particularly enlightening and enjoyable atmosphere which a visit to their "home" provides.

Indeed it would seem that in the "realm" of responsible living the Administration not only does not encourage a search for truth but is very reluctant to grant it when requested.

Slowly, advances are being made. The smoking, drinking, and dress issues have been presented. Positive action is pending, I hope. The possibility of a student voice in determining frequency and length of open houses would also seem appropriate.

Such action is not unprecedented. Colleges throughout the nation have made changes ranging from complete abolition of all house hours and regulations (Antioch) to minor changes in visiting hours (PLU).

St. Olaf College, often termed a sister college to PLU, recently revised its open house policy. Dormitories may have an unlimited number of open houses providing that 75 per cent of the residents indicate in advance their intention to be present. Other conditions include provisions for publicity, scheduling, lists of residents, open doors, and sufficient lighting.

The adoption of a similar system at PLU would not only allow students to decide for themselves when to open their doors but would change the event from a commercial showing of buildings to a meaningful opportunity for communication and fellowship.

—C. Zipperian

Youth Conference Seeks Freedom

(Editor's Note: The following is based solely on the final statement of the ALC conferee.)

by Bobby Baker

Student leadership from 12 American Lutheran Church colleges, including Pacific Lutheran, "challenged the colleges . . . to provide an atmosphere in which its students can grow to a responsible sexual and emotional maturity." The statement came as a result of an annual Conference at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Nov. 24-26.

From discussion on the Conference subject, "Love and Sexuality," the students, who seem to represent views more forward than found in official voice at PLU, voiced the need to have a hand in "establishing or eliminating the rules which govern their personal behavior in the interest of learning to accept the tasks and responsibilities of adulthood."

"We are confronted by the attempts of an academic institution to legislate morality" which hinders the preparation of the individual for the dating and mating expected by society.

"In groping for answers to the

President Praises Library 'Miracle'

To Mr. Haley, Jim Ross, and members of the Student Body, Faculty, Staff and Administration:

All I can say in connection with the move from the old library to the new one is that a near miracle was wrought on Monday, Dec. 5. The planning and participation were, apparently, perfect.

On behalf of the entire University, including Regents and the total community, I can only say a very sincere thank you. Your combined efforts represent a very generous gift to the University, and I want you to know that we appreciate it more than it is possible to express in a few words.

We now hope that the facilities and service provided in the new library will be an incentive and encouragement to each one of you to do your utmost to carry out the major function of learning and teaching which must characterize all respectable educational centers.

To one and all who planned, worked, prayed, hoped, and gave, I express sincere gratitude.

—Robert Mortvedt

Vesper Service Complimented

Dear Editor:

There are moments in time that must not go unnoticed. Last Sunday's "Service of Recollection" was one such moment.

During an eleven year association with Pacific Lutheran University, I have witnessed many exciting moments; however, none can equal, either in intensity of meaning or impact of feeling, Sunday's service.

The service was thoughtfully conceived by our University librarian, Frank Haley, and sensitively executed by Chaplain Larsgaard, President Mortvedt, and Tom and John Stuen.

The men of vision and faith who
(Continued on page six)

problems presented to us in our daily lives" our fellow scholars "realize that the traditional patterns of the family situation may no longer adequately prepare us for the new college environment." "We feel, therefore, that the transfer of the parents' role to the college administration can no longer be assumed."

This would regard PLU policy as mere tradition in need of more administrative defense than the familiar "concern."

Our fellow students expressed "the need for each student to be able to explore the meaning of male-female relationships . . . to allow for growth in the privacy of interpersonal relationships." Is PLU just behind or completely out of the picture?

"We look for the possibility of growth into responsible freedom, and we expect that after four years of college a student should have both greater freedom and a greater sense of personal responsibility than he had

when he entered."

"We affirm that these and other freedoms should be established only in a context of Biblical teaching and Christian love . . . We feel that only by teaching a student to deal responsibly with freedom and by allowing him in fact to be free can a church college make good its claim to represent the truth which is: Jesus Christ."

The statement then concludes with an important, yet unanswered, question:

"We question the idealistic nature of the Church's stand on the uniqueness of sexual intercourse to marriage. In light of the present and past realities, as in the past, we ask that the church join us in further consideration of the question of sexual intercourse outside of marriage."

Those of the conference "look . . . to a situational ethics." What have we to look to other than papa and mama administration?

AD INFINITUM

by Mike McKean

The term "Black Power" which is now being applied to much of the Negro rights movement has provoked the most bitter dispute on record within the Negro movement. According to Stokely Carmichael of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), and Floyd B. McKissick of the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE), the opponents of "Black Power" are "Toms," "chickeny black preachers" who have "sold out" the negro cause.

On the more moderate side of the Negro Movement is Roy Wilkins of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) to whom "Black Power means reverse Hitlerism, reverse Ku Klux Klanism and wicked fanaticism."

Black Power has become a factional fight for control of the Civil Rights organizations and the various Negro movements. The lineup is fairly clear. It is youth, Carmichael, McKissick, the radical teen-agers and students and their new organizations such as CORE and SNCC against age, Whitney Young, Roy Wilkins and their old line organizations with middle aged members, such as the Urban League and the NAACP. Martin Luther King and his Southern Christian Leadership Conference are wary of SNCC and CORE and try to play both sides.

The split has put the poorer Negro against the relatively prosperous. A good overview of the two opposing factions was given recently in the National Observer which contrasted the professional and middle class delegates to the NAACP convention held in an air conditioned L. A. hotel with the young, bluejeaned CORE delegates simultaneously gathered in a shabby, hot church in a Baltimore slum.

An example of the more violent of the factionalized Negro movement is RAM, Revolutionary Action Movement, more recently called the Revolutionary Armed Movement. RAM has an estimated 1,000 violence-bent members dispersed through the Negro ghettos of the East Coast, where it was founded.

RAM had its beginnings among a group of students who went to Cuba in 1964 against State Department wishes.

The leader of RAM is an American Negro living in exile in Cuba—Franklin Williams. Williams left the

U. S. in August, 1961, just a step ahead of FBI agents pursuing him for jumping a North Carolina kidnapping indictment.

From Cuba, with his self-ordained title of "Premier of the African-American government-in-exile," Williams broadcasts to Southern Negroes over "Radio Free Dixie," advocating armed resistance.

It is to movements such as RAM that many Negroes are driven. Driven by frustration, hopelessness and imposed inferiority. "Black Power" is a symbol of a "Negro nationalism" that should never have been allowed to develop. Separation from the mainstream of American culture has given the American Negro a culture of his own.

The unfortunate fact is that Black Power, in alienating the white population, is self-defeating. What can Black Power do for thousands of Negroes who are chronically underpaid or unemployed? The facts persist that 38.6% of Negro families have under \$3,000 per year income—half the white average. Negro unemployment is twice the figure of whites and in education, proportionate Negro high school attendance is less than half that of whites. Negroes alone lack much of the ability and resources needed to accomplish their goal of equality.

Bayard Rustin wrote, "The future of the Negro struggle depends on whether the contradictions of the society can be resolved by a coalition of progressive forces which become the effective political majority in the United States."

A problem as great as that of the Negro is not going to disappear or even be much diminished by Black Power. Its solution can come about only when a consensus is determined to allocate a larger share of natural resources to education, housing, social services and compensation.



University Gallery Holds First Exhibition in New Library Building



The first art exhibition in the University Gallery located in the new Robert Mortvedt Library building is selected works of art from The Collectors Gallery and The Henry Gallery in Seattle, Washington.

It is an exciting array of works in painting, prints, sculpture, and weaving. The individual examples have been chosen on the merits of the aesthetic quality of each rather than on the reputation of the artist.

While all the work in this exhibition is clearly conceived out of the spirit of this century, the intention of the exhibition is to provide a stimuli to aesthetic response rather than to represent an artistic direction or manner.

Artists included are: Banks, Bertoia, Callahan, Chase, Sr. Mary Corita, Daly, Flynn, Fortess, Guerrero, Hales, Herard, Isaacs, Sr. Paula Mary, Mason, McLaughlin, Pieree, Pathes, Reid, Scott, and Sterling.

Relevant, Vital Issues Discussed by Students

by Terry Oliver

A conference is by its very nature a gathering of individuals. The TALC Student Conference was a gathering of individual students from Lutheran colleges, and as such, defies classification or categorization.

The worth of such a conference does not lie in its ability to come to a consensus of opinion on the topic discussed. Neither can its value be measured by hasty, poorly thought out resolutions passed, as delegates are eager to depart from the conference.

Rather, the recent TALC conference was a valuable experience simply because Lutheran students were talking about love and sexuality, a vital, relevant issue.

The open discussion forced each individual to formulate his own ethical system of sexual integrity.

The value of the conference for PLU lies not in the agreement of individual systems, but in the resoluteness of the individual participants to stimulate similar open and free discussions back on the campus, using the added resources which the Conference provided.

I strongly encourage that PLU continue to engage in the student dialogue which the TALC Conference provides. Most importantly, I urge that we continually strive to raise similar issues on our campus, moving into the realm of action affecting our campus situation.

At the same time, all college students are seeking to have their voice heard in campus, church, and governmental deliberations which directly affect us.

The Conference itself is not a representative assembly which can speak authoritatively for Lutheran students. However, it provides a basis of association for our respective student governments from which a series of resolutions will be forthcoming.

These resolutions will be discussed and eventually voted on by student legislatures on each campus and then will be passed on to the proper agency, responsibly representing the consenses of Lutheran students.

In sum, my impression of the conference, to plagiarize from Charlie Brown, "We didn't win any ball games, but we sure had some interesting discussions." Now the burden for winning the ball games resides where it should be, right here on campus.

Potpourri - - -

by Mikki Plumb



Miss Audrey Nelson, a senior nursing student, has announced her engagement to Dick Daggett who is working at Boeing at the present time. The couple is planning a January 28 wedding.

Miss Paula Keiser announced her engagement to Bill Cowley Bill is a sophomore majoring in chemical engineering at Gonzaga and Paula is majoring in secondary math education.

Miss Cindy Waite, a freshman, announced plans at her candle-passing to marry Jamey Fin, a sophomore at Lower Columbia. He is interested in becoming a lab technician and the couple plans to be married in 1968.

Miss Melody Hendricksen, a sophomore education major in Stuen Hall, announced her betrothal to John Moody who is now a senior majoring in psychology. John will attend Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota, next year. Melody and John will be married in Coueur d'Alene, Idaho, some time in the summer of '67.

Miss Vivian Saint recently announced her engagement to Gary Moore who is now working in Seattle. They met at the Lutheran Servicemen's Center and plan to be married August 5, 1967.

Miss Ann Killingsworth, a junior business education major from Seattle, revealed plans to marry Scott Wells June 17, 1967. This couple also met at the Lutheran Servicemen's Center.

Miss Priscilla Vinaas, a junior majoring in nursing, announced her engagement to Steve Wright. Steve is also a junior at PLU and is majoring in education. Wedding plans are to follow graduation.

War Pressures Felt by Child

by Howard Moffett
The Collegiate Press Service
Viet Nam Correspondent

SAIGON (CPS) —The sky was overcast. It was almost noon, time for a mid-day shower. I was standing on the curb waiting for a pedicab not far from the intersection of two of Saigon's main streets, Le Van Duvet and Hong Thap Tu. The Cercle Sportif was just around the corner.

There didn't seem to be many empty pedicabs. A little Vietnamese boy came along the dirt path that served for a sidewalk, but I was watching the street and didn't notice him at first. When I turned, he was standing there eyeing me from about ten feet away.

I guessed he was six or seven. Even standing on tiptoe he wouldn't have reached quite to my belt line. He was probably wearing rubber thongs, I don't remember. I did notice he had on a matching pair of dark blue shorts and shirt, cleaned and freshly ironed, with some sort of colored emblem embroidered on the shirt pocket. He looked like he'd just had a haircut.

While I was noticing these things, and keeping half an eye on the traffic in hopes of finding my pedicab, he was looking at me with a sort of quizzical expression on his face, his eyes downcast.

I turned back to the street for a few seconds, then shifted so that I was facing him again. In that brief moment, his eyes narrowed slightly and his little hand shot out in a gesture that means the same thing all over the world: give me some money. He didn't say a word, and the unsure expression on his face stayed exactly the same.

Nobody in Saigon would get upset over something like this. It happens to any American countless times every day. The population of Saigon has doubled in the last few years, to almost two and a half million. Most of these people are refugees, who left what they owned in the countryside

and are living now in the streets of the city. They form a whole new social class which has been created by the war and is now trying to make a living off it.

Many of the young girls become prostitutes, or hostesses in the hundreds of bars that have sprung up to cater to American G.I's. Many of the men become pimps or money changers or black marketeers. Many of the little boys shine shoes, and if you tell them no they try to shine them anyway, or trip you as you go past, since they know you could easily afford to let them earn a few piastres if you wanted to. The children who are too-small to earn any money often just keep their hands out, begging, as long as an American is in sight. People in Saigon are used to it.

But this is different. This little boy was obviously not of the refugee class. His parents, if they were typi-

cal middle-class Vietnamese, had probably taught him that only parasites beg, especially from Americans. I may have misinterpreted him of course, but I think that what he was doing in those brief moments before he put his hand out, was measuring both of us. He was asking himself if I was the kind of person who would give him some money, and he was wondering if he was the kind of boy who would ask for it.

Only for an instant I became very bitter, then just sad. When I shook my head with a sort of plaintive smile, he stuck his hand in his pocket, lowered his eyes and began to walk on, again without a word. He turned briefly after several steps, saw that I was watching him, and kept going. I turned back toward the street, and when I looked again he had disappeared around a corner or into the crowd.

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PLU Stimulates Students To Seek Self

by Ed Petersen

What in reality is this game that we play? It's called life and to live is to play. Each life builds experience upon experience in an attempt to find meaning for the individual existence.

Amid the many people everywhere the game centers upon self. The struggle of obeying the demands of self causes one to question self and seek an understanding of self.

First one decides that the ultimate goal is to seek to develop self to reach its greatest potential. As one struggles for understanding he decides that he wants his life to be real in every sense but to live, it seems, is to live in hiding.

There are always things to be afraid of and to hide from and it's hard not to build a little protective facade.

It's easiest to act in the way that people expect because then people are pleased with you—self learns that early as a child.

The more one acts the way people expect the more people are pleased and the more people are ready to accept another self. So self begins to act in the way that will receive favorable reaction of people.

A certain amount of conformity is necessary but when the important thing becomes the reaction rather than the act, then one's self becomes tied to the people of his day to day experiences.

One talks about being free to do what one wills, and free to follow the will of God but how much of this is in actuality no more than an idealistic dream?

Gradually one discovers that to get outside of oneself is more important. To develop a genuine love for other people becomes the goal because it's with this that one begins to forget self.

Then in the process of giving and serving one develops as an individual. The emphasis is now outward upon others rather than inward upon self for the complete development of the individual.

So we go to college to develop ourselves as individuals. We struggle to understand self and we seek to be free. Our University is centered around an academic environment which attempts to stimulate us to seek and find answers to these and other questions.

In addition the students have taken it upon themselves to organize a structure to serve as a supplement to the academic endeavors of the University. This student structure termed student government and called ASPLU seeks to add to the opportunities for the growth and development of the individual. It seeks to provide opportunities for the individual to get outside of himself, to develop, to learn and to express himself.

A program is organized to send students out into the community to help the needy (USSAC), another is centered around providing a setting in which discussions and informal programs can be held in an atmosphere of frankness and honesty (Diet of Worms), a third program attempts to present students with opportunities to develop appreciation for various types of entertainment (Expression and Artist Series),

and a fourth attempts to provide opportunities for people to interact and relate to one another.

The emphasis is upon opportunities—opportunities designed for the student to supplement the academic endeavor centered around the classroom and the professor.

It is difficult to measure with any accuracy the success of all the or-

ganizing, planning and co-ordinating because the results are so intangible. The only way to really evaluate the success of an event would be to analyze it in light of the opportunity presented and the response to the event. It is frustrating to see these opportunities so often neglected.

These events don't just happen,

they are the result of much hard work by a small core of concerned students.

This core of idealists believe that they can do something significant in terms of bringing the student closer to the reality of life and to an awareness and understanding of the role he plays and the contribution he can make in the big game.

College Bowl

In preparation for their television appearance December 18, the UPS College Bowl will face the PLU team in a UPS convention Tuesday at 9:50 a.m.

PLU participants will be Dean Kalivas, history major; Jan Vasser, chemistry; David Anderson, literature; and Stan Stenerson, literature.

REBEL WITH A CAUSE



Rambler Rebel SST Convertible

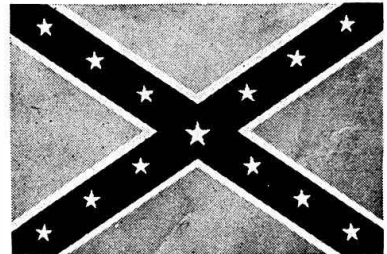
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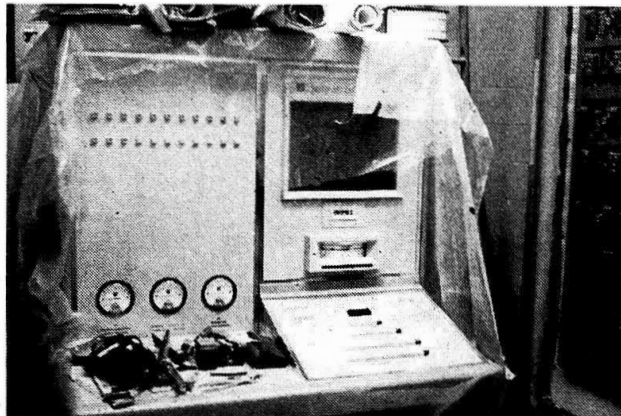
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Library Move: Organization, Enthusiasm Manifest



'Dymamic Duo' Make the Scene



COMPUTER CONTROLS CLIMATIC CONDITIONS—In order to maintain the proper temperature air is heated by fluorescent ceiling lights, sent through filters, adjusted by the computer, and returned to all parts of the building.



THAT WAS THE PLACE THAT WAS—Doomed to relative obscurity is the reference room in the old library.



Up the stairs and to the left.

Smile, Frank, the worst is over!

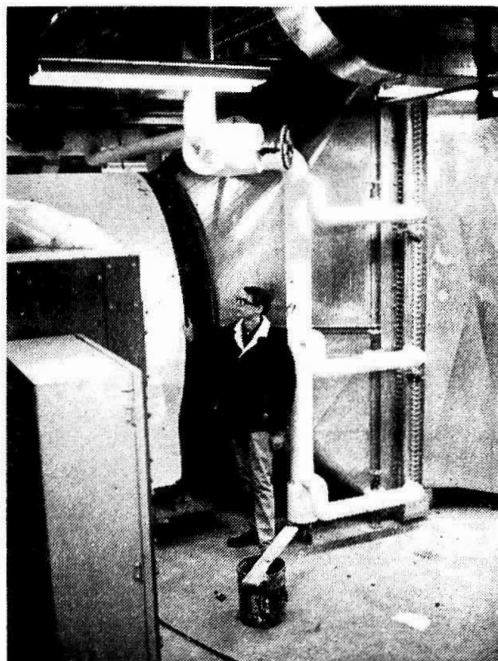
... Books were also moved.



Mr. Frank Haley, Head Librarian



And then there was the faculty — in force.



HEATING DUCT—Neil Waters inspects one of the huge ducts which form part of the air-conditioning system in the new library. The duct distributes air to the entire building.

'Burgie' on Top in Little Lutes

by Jay Young

"Burgie".....	22	14
The P. O. H.....	21	15
Playboys.....	20	16
A K Psi.....	20	16
Eklund.....	19	17
3 Roses.....	17	19
Stout.....	16	20
B'Sers.....	15	21
Gilbertson.....	15	21
M P's.....	15	21

Now, at the end of nine weeks, every team has bowled every other team once. The result is still a five-team race for first place. The Pastures of Heaven, last week's leader, had its troubles, losing all four games to last-place Gilbertson. However, no other team could capitalize on their losses. "Burgie" managed to slip into the lead by splitting with Eklund, and the Playboys won only

one from the M P's. A K Psi made the biggest advance by winning three from Stout.

The season's highest series was bowled by Bob Meyer, who strung together games of 238, 221 and 170 for a tremendous total of 629. Jay Young was a distant second with 522 and Gary Eklund had a 507.

Meyer's first two games were also the top two of the day, his 238 being another season high. Gary Eklund had a 184 to round out the top three.

The M P's utilized this fine bowling to fashion the season's top team series, a fine 1508. The M P's are

made up of Meyer, Ken Sandvik, and Mike Pinquoch. The Playboys, highlighted by Barbara Thompson's pickup of the difficult 6.7-10 split, were second with a 1330, needing every pin as they managed to eke out one game against the hot-shooting M P's.

The last place M P's made it a clean sweep as they also had the top team games of the day, 553 and 524. Alpha Kappa Psi managed third place with a 475.

This coming week will be the last before Christmas vacation, there being only four more weeks of bowling until the end of the semester.

Mass Education's Value Attacked

from The Ubyssy—U.B.C.
OTTAWA (CUP)—The so-called "community of scholars" is not a community but a chaos, the Canadian Union of Students president told delegates at the Association of Universities and colleges of Canada meeting here.

Addressing the university administrators, CUS president Doug Ward attacked society in general and administrators on the nation's campuses in particular for making students "clients or apprentices and not citizens" in the area of university life.

Students are there, he said, to prove to future employers that they can get degrees.

He compared students to "raw man-power units" being mass-produced on a cash system to fill the needs of corporations.

The blame, he said, can be put on the fact North American universities are modeled after corporations, and students are willing to get "to and through university."

A suggested approach for changing all this could conceivably come on the classroom level where "students and faculty still meet."

Speaking on behalf of university presidents were Dr. J. F. Leddy of the University of Windsor and Dr.

L. Lemay of the University of Montreal.

"It is only logical student-faculty relationships are better at small universities than at the larger ones," said Dr. Lemay. "The prime responsibility of the academic world is to educate and that is what students have come to university for."

Dr. Leddy stressed that there has to be a separation of students and faculty administration since this is the only way campuses can be run efficiently.

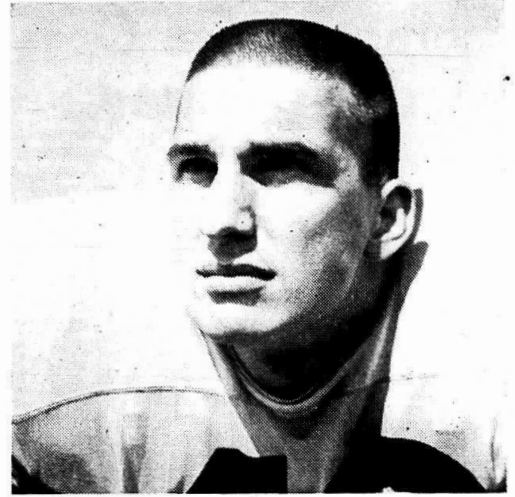
HELPERS are needed in the photo lab. Interested students should contact Ken Dunmire, ext. 265.

Jobs Offered Abroad

"In 1967," Director F. X. Gordon recently announced to the student and city press, "over 1000 guaranteed jobs will be open to young people with a yen to travel and work side by side with Europeans of all ages and class backgrounds."

Over the past five years, Jobs Abroad has placed 2,000 participants (17½-40) in English, French, German, and other language areas. Positions are also occasionally open in such remote places as Japan and Turkey, Spain, Italy and Greece are also sometimes possibilities.

Applicants may choose from nine work categories: these include posi-



Nelson Honored on All-Coast Eleven

Several honors have been bestowed on individuals on the 1966 Knight football team for their performances during the year. At the top of the list was Gary "Nasty" Nelson who was named to the first team on the Washington State Labor News All-Star team and also the Associated Press Little All-Northwest team. He was also a recipient of honorable

mention on the All-Northwest Conference team.

Ends Vic Eaton and Jeff Carey were named All-Conference. Eaton on offense and Carey on defense, while Art "Crusher" Hooper was named to the second team. Other Knight gridders who were given honorable mention on one or more of the All-Star teams were quarterback Tony Lister, guard Al Fuertelback, fullback Lloyd Eggan, defensive tackle Hal Anderson, defensive guard Ben Erickson, offensive tackle Bob Krieger, and safety Doug Jensen.

Congratulations are in order for these as well as the other unsung heroes of the football team.

Officer Training Test Offered Now

The Air Force Officer training is only 90 days in duration. To learn if you can qualify for Air Force commissioning, check with Master Sergeant Bob Cole in the recruiting office, which is located in the Federal Building, Tacoma.

College students, male and female, who will be graduating in January 1967, can apply now, and learn if they are selected before graduating.

The test required is given in the Tacoma office, and only takes two hours for ladies, but is a six-hour examination for young men.

Sgt. Cole may be contacted in the Tacoma office by phoning FULTON 2861, Monday through Friday.

'Operation Comeback' Helps College Flunkouts Return

Nearly half a million students will be dismissed from college for academic reasons this year!

But many will overcome the stigma of "college flunkout" as they become qualified for re-admission to college and proceed successfully toward a college degree—thanks to the concern of educators who have conceived bold new ways to reclaim this human resource.

Operation Comeback in Ventura, Calif., is one of several such programs across the country. It is a division of the California Reading Clinics which since 1961 have helped

many young people with learning difficulties.

"Essentially," explains its director, Dr. Ralph W. Odom, "Operation Comeback is a process of self-rehabilitation under the guidance of educators experienced in teaching the basic skills needed for mastery of any college subject."

The first task of Dr. Odom and his staff is to administer to each applicant a series of tests to discover the reasons for failure and determine the potential for success following a program of individualized educational assistance.

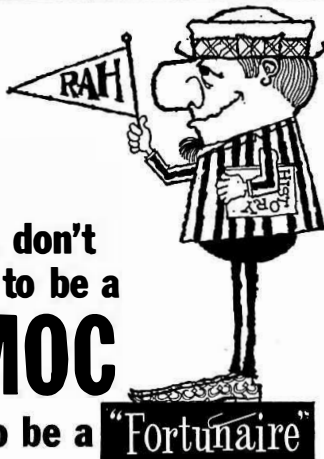
MM Editorship Applications Due

The editorship of the *Mooring Mast* is scheduled to change hands again this year in accordance with ASPLU by-laws. The student body election will take place in January and the newly-elected editor will serve his one year term this spring semester and the following fall semester.

Students interested in running for the position should apply by presenting a letter addressed to the publications board to Dr. Paul Reiestad, *Mooring Mast* advisor.

Each applicant's letter must state: 1) previous journalistic experience, 2) class and major, 3) special qualifications, 4) suggested improvements, and 5) his views of the responsibilities of the editor.

Dates and further details will be forthcoming. Persons interested in learning more about particulars of the editorship should contact Neil Waters.



You don't have to be a **BMOC** to be a "Fortunaire"

Whether or not you're a 'Big Man On Campus', now is the time to start preparing for a future free from financial worries. And that means putting aside only a few pennies a day in your own Lutheran Mutual "Fortunaire" insurance program. Rates for Lutheran Mutual insurances will never be lower for you than they are right now. See your Lutheran Mutual agent and get all the details... soon.

AN OLD LINE COMPANY... IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE



Vester Service

(Continued from page two)

carved this University out of chaos and confusion would have been proud to have seen and heard this most meaningful moment in our seventy-five years as an institution dedicated to "Education In His Name."

As I watched the principals in the service carry the various editions of the Bible to their new places of honor in the Mortvedt Library, I was reminded of Thoreau's comment that "books are the treasured wealth of the world, the fit inheritance of generations and nations."

For those of you who missed this service, I'm sorry; it was an hour when time was out of joint and one could sense the Living Presence and visualize the greatness that is to be ours.

—Judd C. Doughty

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Lutes Lose Three to Western, Central, Face SPC Friday

The final games before vacation for the weary Lutes will be this Friday and Saturday as they take part in the first annual Daffodil Tournament at the University of Puget Sound fieldhouse. Other teams participating will be Seattle Pacific, UPS and Central State of Ohio, the 1965 NAIA champions and sporting a gaudy 56-53 won-lost record over the last two years. Friday the Lutes meet the ever-rugged Falcons of SPC, who have been a thorn in the side of the Lutes for the past few years. The second night, winners and losers will play each

other, in traditional tournament fashion. The schedule is as follows: Friday, PLU vs. SPC at 7:00 and UPS vs. Central at 9:30; Saturday, the consolation game at 7:00 and the championship at 9:30.

It was a disappointing weekend for the Lutes, as they played four games in the space of six days. Following their close win over the UPS Loggers, the home fans saw one of

the most bizarre games in PLU basketball history as the Lutes finally ran out of gas at the end of the fourth overtime period to succumb 101 to 93.

Led by freshman Al Kollar's soft hook shots and his impeccable free throw shooting to erase a seemingly insurmountable 10-point Viking lead with five minutes remaining in the game. The remainder of the game was indicative of what was to come, as both teams squandered golden opportunities to win. Al Hedman's desperation shot with a second remaining was short, and the game "ended" in a 67-67 tie. But it was far from over. Fighting back from a sudden four-point deficit, the Lutes again came back, and Dennis Buchholz' free throw with twenty seconds remaining provided a 74-74 tie and necessitated yet another five-minute session. This time the Lutes equalized two Viking layins with four free throws, two each by Sherry and Buchholz, for a 78-78 tie as the second overtime period came to an end.

The home forces came frustratingly close to victory in the third period as they had the ball and a two-point lead on a basket by Al Hedman. But it was not to be as the Lutes, seemingly playing the accommodating hosts, turned over the ball and saw the Vikings tie the game 84-84. It was all over in short order as the Lutes, with Kollar injured and Sherry, Anderson and Lorentzen out of the game on fouls, fell apart at the seams and were handily outscored seventeen to nine, providing the final score. The standout performer of the game in a losing effort was Kollar, whose showing promises a great career at PLU. He scored 36 points, setting two school records along the way as he made sixteen free throws, including fifteen in a row.

The efforts of the night before took their toll Saturday night, as the

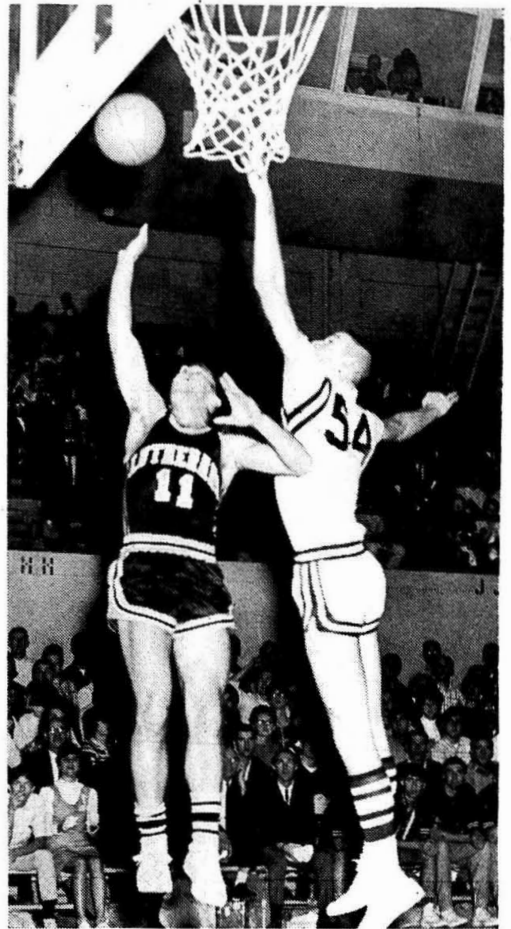
Lutes, with Kollar being able to play only five minutes, jumped into an early lead then tired badly to lose 89-83. Dennis Buchholz's tip-in gave the Lutes a 12-6 lead with 16:50 remaining in the first half, but then the proverbial lid was on the basket as the Lutes did not score another basket for 9 1/2 minutes.

Central, meanwhile, caught fire and jumped into a seven point lead, which they increased to 53-38 by half time. After trailing by as much as seventeen points in the second half, the Lutes made a surge on three straight buckets by Tim Sherry to cut the margin to ten points with four minutes left, but it was much too late. Sherry, Buchholz and Tom Lorentzen shared scoring honors with thirteen points each.

Tuesday night the Lutes found another way to lose to the Wildcats as they succumbed to a full court press to blow a six-point lead and lose handily 74-65. Led by the sharp shooting of Tom Lorentzen, and a steady defense which bottled up Mel Cox, the Wildcats' big gun, the Lutes held a seemingly secure lead of 58-53 with only eight minutes remaining.

But at this point, instead of continuing to pour it on, the cautious Knights decided to "play it safe." This, added to their complete failure to remain calm in the face of a vicious full-court press, proved their undoing as the Wildcats scored 17 quick points, mostly on routine layups, while holding the Lutes to only four.

Lorentzen, hitting on 12 of his 21 shots from the floor, accounted for 25 points to lead all scorers, and gathered in 12 rebounds. Mel Cox, who has been giving Lute defenders fits for four years, had another fine game with 21 points, but reserve Dave Allen dealt the telling blows as he came in to hit five of five baskets in the Wildcats' late surge.



THE LITTLE MAN—Al Hedman utilizes superior position to sneak past Jim Stockton, the Loggers' 6-10 center. Hedman was instrumental in the Lute victory, scoring on four of six field goal attempts.

	FG		FT		PF	Reb	TP	Ave.
	A	M	A	M				
Lorentzen	65	28	8	7	13	35	63	15.8
Kollar	38	18	30	25	7	27	61	15.3
Buchholz	38	19	31	20	13	28	58	11.5
Sherry	48	17	14	10	10	32	41	11.0
Anderson	36	12	9	7	12	22	31	7.8
Hedman	24	10	10	9	4	1	29	7.5
Follesstad	5	14	8	2	5	2	12	4.0
Pacific Lutheran	277	113	117	85	73	184	309	77.3
Opponents	309	132	92	68	91	212	331	82.8

Lute of the Week: Tim Sherry

by Lee Davidson

"When things get tough and everyone tightens up, he's the one we throw the ball to." He's the most consistent player on the team." These refer to Tim Sherry, our 6-3 200-lb. senior basketball ace.

Tim feels that the most important aspect to team success is a coach that allows the players to be individuals, but organizes them so that their talents complement each other. He attributes his personal success to the solid foundation of basics from his high school days, but he says that every individual has his own formula to success.

Commenting on his favorite shots, "Well, I shoot a jump shot most of the time; I like a lay-in whenever I can get it, and I like the foul shot (because no one tries to stop me)."

His most thrilling athletic experience was the Lutes' thrilling overtime win against Linfield last year. That game will probably be remembered long by all who saw and participated in it. Few games have so much speed, excitement and such a big comeback."



TIM SHERRY

When asked who the star would be this year he stated, "I don't think that anyone will be constantly outstanding; various individuals will always have individual stellar performances.

In evaluating himself, Sherry said that he thinks that perhaps he is too negative. This is surprising considering the positive attitude that all of his friends and associates have concerning him.

Not only is Tim an excellent athlete, he is also an outstanding scholar. He is a literature major, and he has a cumulative GPA of 3.5.

"The greatest thing derived from basketball by an individual is tolerance of shortcomings," according to Sherry.

by Dave Fenn

The Intramural basketball season got under way last week under the direction of Mr. Joe Brocker. There are four leagues this year, with teams placed in the various leagues according to ability. At the end of December, teams may be shifted in the leagues if it appears such action is warranted.

The season got under way as the J-Birds of Parkland dumped the Hoopers of 3rd Foss 59 to 49. John Hunter and Tony Lister led the winners with 12 points each. For the Hoopers, Chris Brooks was high with 11 corners.

The Pouncers of 2nd Pflueger had to come from behind to edge the Dogs of 1st Pflueger. They trailed 33 to 24 at the end of the half but came on to win 54 to 51. Bill Dikeman was the leading scorer for the winners with 16. Al Albertson hit for 18 in a losing effort.

The Faculty had a rough fight in slipping past the Bones of 3rd Pflueger 43 to 41. Jim Van Beek led the

way for the Faculty with 14 points. Ken Orwik also hit for 14 for the Bones.

The Maulers of Evergreen used balanced scoring to down the Tigers of 1st Foss 53 to 42. Ed Peterson and Tighe Davis both hit for 14 for the victors. Bob Gramann was the top scorer for the Tigers with 11.

"B" LEAGUE

In a game that was about as close as a game can be the Scrubs of Parkland won a 47 to 47 tie from the Lions of 2nd Foss. According to Intramural rules the team that reaches a tie score first is the winner. Thus the Scrubs won as Bruce Nichols hit for 14 and Larry Larsen and Jim Larsen each scored 12. John Pedersen took game honors with 14 points.

The Vandals of Evergreen used their height to top the Cubs of 3rd Pflueger 46 to 31. Doug Matthews, dropped in 17 while Gary Oines helped out with 14 for the winners. For the Cubs, Anders Aadland and Greg Lenke bucketed 11 and 10, respectively.

Parkland Teams Shine in Intramural Action

Led by Joe Nelson's 11 points and 10 by Bob Schellin, the Zeros of 2nd Pflueger edged Toboma, also of 2nd Pflueger, 54 to 48. Toboma had three scorers tied for game honors with 14 points each. They were Jeff Tompkins, Bill Dasher and Bruce Burroughs.

The Huns of Parkland used a tough defense and balanced scoring to throttle the Klithounds of Delta 61 to 26. Jim Flatness hit 100 per cent from the floor to tie with Bob Pedersen with 14 points and game honors. Tom Satra contributed 13 to the winning cause.

Table Tennis Set

Intramural Director Joe Brocker has scheduled the annual intramural table tennis tournament for shortly after Christmas vacation. Sign-up sheets have been placed in the dormitories and in the gym and all who are interested should indicate their intentions by December 17.

"C" LEAGUE

The Party of Parkland took off from a 25 to 25 half time tie to trip the Pures of 2nd Foss 49 to 42. Jim Baunrichter led the scoring for the winners with 12 points. Doug Anderson hit for 17 in a losing effort.

The Green Hornets of 1st Pflueger took a narrow first half lead and went on to down the Saints of Evergreen 37 to 28. Top scorer for the game was Elden Alexander of the Hornets with 14 corners.

In other action the Pyras of 1st Foss clobbered the Ringers of Parkland 58 to 38. The top scorers for the victors were Rich Knudsen and Eric Godfrey. They each dumped in 16 points. Once again the game honors were taken by a member of the losing team. This time Johnson hit for 19 for the Ringers.

Al Knorr hit for 14 and Mark Swanson dropped in 12 as the Roadrunners of 3rd Foss trounced the Eagles of 3rd Pflueger, 46 to 29. Dick Leake connected for 19 points for the Eagles.

Presenting the Students' Side

(Editor's Note: The following is a statement of the preliminary events leading to the present Berkeley activities. It was passed out to students during picketing Dec. 1).

At noon Wednesday, Nov. 30, a demonstration was called by campus students for a Democratic Society. The purpose of the demonstration was to protest:

1. The Administration's allowing a Naval Recruiting table in the Student Union.
2. The Draft system in America.
3. The Viet Nam war.

A table was set up beside the Navy table by a non-student anti-draft group in consultation with Campus SDS. The campus police removed the anti-draft table, and then started that no picketing of the Navy table would be allowed. Inside the Student Union, a protesting student, Willy Brent, was struck by a student incited by the demonstration. An officer of the campus police arrested Brent on charges of battery. University police ordered that the area be cleared. Indignant students sat down.

In half an hour, Vice-Chancellor

Boyd entered the area. The students made four demands on the Vice-Chancellor:

1. We be permitted to set up an anti-draft table next to the Navy table, or get the Navy table removed.
2. The Administration guarantee that it will not prefer charges or initiate disciplinary action against Willy Brent.
3. The Administration guarantee that it will not initiate disciplinary actions against any participant in or organizers of the demonstration.
4. Negotiations on legitimacy of the Navy table begin.

Boyd granted demands one and four, but would not grant the other two. Later, Dean Williams told the demonstrators that he personally would not be in favor of disciplining students, but he made it clear that he "couldn't speak for the rest of the Administration."

On the basis of their past experiences, those sitting-in believed that the Administration's unwillingness to guarantee no discipline was an indication that when the action cooled off, those involved would be disciplined. They felt that a movement

unwilling to protect its own is a movement which is condemning itself to death, and thus decided to continue sitting-in until there be guarantees from the Administration that no discipline would be imposed.

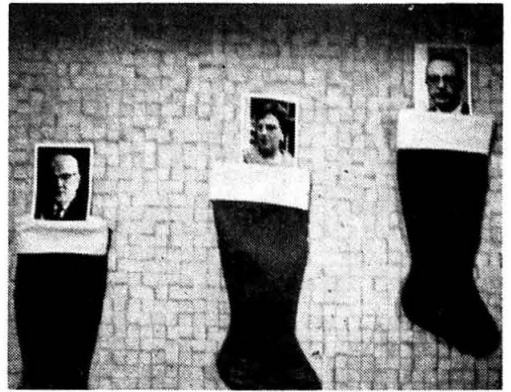
Boyd said that in ten minutes he would have to declare the assembly unlawful. The demonstrators made corridors to allow through traffic. Boyd said the demonstration was still unlawful. Asked why, Boyd responded, "I declared it." When asked by the students what they could do to make their assembly in the Student Union building lawful, Boyd replied that they could disperse. He refused to offer any alternative. By this time, 2,000 students were on the main floor.

About 6:00 p.m. the Alameda Sheriff's deputies entered the demonstration area en masse and arrested several demonstrators. Non-students were singled out for arrest. In the scuffle, policemen brutally beat two female students and several male students. One student, while offering no resistance, was repeatedly punched by police.

A crowd of 300 students stood in front of the bus containing the prisoners. As the bus moved into the crowd of students, a flying wedge of policemen swinging billy clubs moved into the crowd, knocking students to the ground. This concluded the police actions on Wednesday.

As the demonstration on the first floor joined the massed students on the second floor, discussion continued, to decide what action was necessary in the light of this, the most recent police riot, reminiscent of December 1964.

At 1:00 a.m. Thursday, over 3,000 students voted overwhelmingly to strike today.



PLU CHRISTMAS—The annual Christmas mania has descended again on campus. The prolific decorations make ample manifest.

Growing Academic Ferment Finds Varied Expressions

(ACP) — When the dust finally settled on the student takeover at Berkeley in December 1964, one thing was painfully obvious — students were dissatisfied with the mechanical, impersonal education they were receiving, writes Anne Groer in the University of Maryland Diamondback.

The growing academic ferment was not confined to the Sproul Hall activists, however, because students all over the country are demanding a less-structured, more individualized means of obtaining superior education. They want group discussion to replace the crowded lecture hall, work-study programs to replace meaningless tests, the pass-fail system to replace grades and, most important, a voice in curriculum formation.

To this end they have been taking

matters into their own hands and creating free universities and parallel structures. At San Francisco State College, for example, a free university initially offered 23 student-organized courses. Sixty-six of the 350 participants received credit through arrangements with professors and administrators during the registration period.

The program was set up by a core of 25 students but decisions are not limited to them. A campus circular explained that "anyone can organize a course on anything, but he must accurately describe what he is trying to do."

Courses included black culture and the arts, communication and the arts, urban community and change and arts and letters. Classes met regularly for a semester, usually at night, and employed extensive reading lists as well as independent research. This fall 70 courses are being offered.

"At the University of Washington in Seattle a program began when six honors English students requested a contemporary Russian literature course but substituted "existential literature" at the request of the professor. The course lasted an entire year with discussion centering on assigned readings. No grades or credit were given.

Exchange Program Announced

An exchange program that will permit 20 Americans to take part in a three-month summer program in either France or Germany is being offered by the Council of International Progress for Youth Leaders and Social Workers.

The French program is open to five Americans between the age of 20 and 30 who are engaged in social work or youth work, or who are advanced students in these fields as well as teachers who do volunteer or part-time work as leaders of youth groups.

A good speaking knowledge of French is essential, and each participant must pay his own overseas fare from his home to Paris and back. The French government will pay all expenses for travel and room and board in France.

The German program is open to 15 persons between 20 and 35 who are engaged in social work or youth work, professionally or as volunteers. In addition, students in under-

graduate and graduate schools of social work are also eligible.

The German Government will pay complete expenses, including round-trip from New York to Germany, and an allowance for his fares, laundry and all other necessities.

An oral test of the applicant's speaking knowledge of the German language is required.

Students or faculty members interested in the program must contact Leighland E. Johnson in the office of student affairs before the Christmas vacation begins.

Government Aid Question Unanswered

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CPS) — The legal church-and-state question in government aid to religiously affiliated colleges remains unanswered following the Supreme Court's refusal Nov. 14 to consider a Maryland test case.

The Court left standing a decision

by the Maryland Court of Appeals that the religious or non-religious "image" of a private college determines its eligibility for State financial support.

The Court's brief order carried no hint of the Justices' approval or disapproval of government aid to the colleges in question. The effect of the order is to limit the impact of the Maryland ruling to the borders of that state.

Observers on both sides of the issue had hoped the court would use the case for testing Federal grants to private institutions of higher learning.

Federal courts have been refusing to hear such lawsuits, frustrating attempts to obtain a definitive high court ruling before a massive Federal aid program picks up speed.

The Maryland case appeared to show the most promise for a test of the broad principle because Maryland is one of several states in which courts entertain taxpayers' suits. Federal courts have denied legal standing to taxpayers, saying their pocketbook interests are not directly affected.

The Maryland court ruled that of the four colleges involved in a test case, only Hood College was entitled to a \$500,000 grant because of the looseness of its ties with the United Church of Christ and the diversity of its staff and student body.

Struck down were grants to two

Roman Catholic institutions, the College of Notre Dame in Baltimore and St. Joseph's College in Emmitsburg, and a Methodist-run school, Western Maryland College in Westminster.

The lower court said it did not matter that the grants were specifically limited to non-religious purposes — construction of dormitories and science buildings.

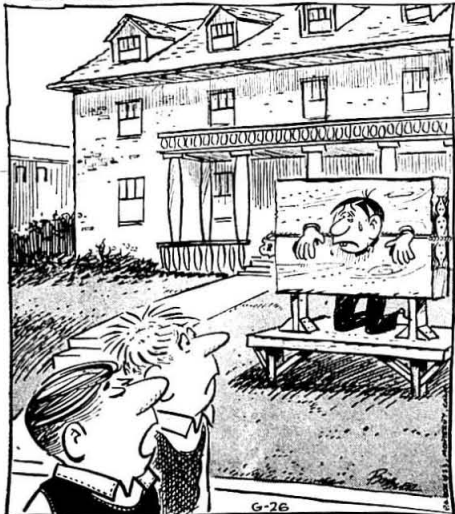
Instead, the Maryland court, dividing four to three, said the test focuses on the institution itself, its governing structure and degree of involvement with an organized religion.

Two Receive Chem Awards

Paul L. Njagstad and Thomas E. Sloan received the Chemical Rubber Company Merit Awards for their outstanding performance in the combined Chemistry-Physics course last year. The awards were presented at a meeting of the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates on Tuesday morning, Dec. 6.

The Chemical Rubber Company of Cleveland, Ohio, donates a copy of the Handbook of Chemistry and physics and a certificate each year to the outstanding students in beginning chemistry and physics selected by the participating institutions.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S FULL OF BEAUTIFUL GIRLS BUT I UNDERSTAND THEY HAVE A VERY STRICT HOUSE MOTHER."

POTEMKIN

DECEMBER 9
at the
CAMPUS MOVIES

7:30 and 9:30

**Considered one of
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