

Piernick To Star In Moliere Play, 'Tartuffe'

by Marian Toepke

"Tartuffe," to be produced May 10 and 11, shows promise of being a play well worth seeing. Written three centuries ago by the French playwright, Moliere, this vital comedy is still completely engrossing.

Dennis Piernick portrays Tartuffe, a scoundrel who pretends to be an extremely pious and saintly man. Tartuffe completely deceives a gentleman, Orgon (Bob Olson) to such an extent that Orgon trusts Tartuffe above his own family. He even tries to force his daughter Mariane (Dianne Brunsvold) into a marriage with this pious friend. Meanwhile Tartuffe is trying to seduce Orgon's wife (Carolyn Moelling)!

Those who have patronized past PLU stage productions will recognize many old faces in new contexts. Three members are about to be initiated into Alpha Psi Omega, the national drama fraternity: Dianne

Brunsvold, who portrayed an amazingly convincing old, cackling hag in "Christmas Carol;" Hope Halvorson, who took part in "The Show Off" last fall and Arden Flom, who played Scrooge in "Christmas Carol."

The rest of the cast includes Carol Williams, Ron Swift, Jerry Merchant, Karen Levang, Brent Olsen, George Larson and John Stevens. Stan Elbersen is the director.

"Tartuffe" is an attack upon hypocrisy, particularly religious hypocrisy. It is so biting that it was condemned by the French clergy after its first production as "absolutely harmful to religion and capable of producing very dangerous effects."

The translation being used is a new one designed to bring the play to the American audience with all its original vivid simplicity and sharp satire.

Choir To Present Send-off Concert May 7 Before Departure For Europe

The Pacific Lutheran University *Choir of the West* will present a special European send-off concert Tuesday, May 7, in Memorial Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Prof. Gunnar J. Malmin, now in his 26th year as conductor, the 58-voice choir will sing chorale works by 16th century composers and well known contemporary writers, all selected from the concert they will present during an extensive two-month tour of Europe in June and July.

The choir will leave for Europe May 31 with appearances booked in 40 cities in Norway, Denmark, Germany and France.

For 36 years the PLU "Choir of the West" has contributed to the cultural and religious life of the West through its annual concert tours. A pioneer organization in the field of a capella music in the Pacific Northwest, it was founded in 1927 by Joseph O. Edwards who directed the group until Prof. Malmin assumed its leadership in 1937.

In the summer of 1939 the choir represented the state of Washington at the San Francisco Exposition on Treasure Island. This summer's trip will be the choir's first appearance in Europe.

Students in the choir this season come from the states of Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota and Minnesota.

Prof. Malmin, who has studied and traveled in Europe on two occasions, is well known for his contributions in church music. His compositions are sung by choirs all over the world. Together with his wife, he has written five books on compositions for junior choirs.

Tickets for the special concert may be purchased at the University Bookstore.

Senator John Stender To Address YR Club

The PLU Young Republicans' Club will have its last official open meeting of the school year on Monday, May 6, at 7 p.m. in A-101. State Sen. John Stender will speak. Senator Stender, international vice president of the Boilermakers' International Union, will discuss "Labor and the Republican Party." Kent Hjelmervik, YR president, stresses the fact that everyone is welcome to attend.

MM Receives ACP Award

Last semester's staff of the *Mooring Mast* received word this week from the Associated Collegiate Press that the *Mooring Mast* for the first semester, 1962-63 school year, was awarded a first class honor rating from that organization.

The highest rating the paper has received in several years, this honor was granted to twelve papers in its category (papers with 1500-2000 subscriptions) this year. Three schools received the All-American award, the highest given. Other ratings include second class, third class and fourth class.

The ACP singled out the *Mooring Mast* for "exceptionally well-done layouts." The scorer, Frank Wright from the University of Minnesota School of Journalism, commended the paper's sports features, and especially praised the coverage of the arrival of Dr. Mortvedt.

Excellent ratings were given to the news coverage, the leads, sports writing, front page makeup; nameplate, running head and masthead; sports display, inside news pages, headlines and printing.

News sources, balance, treatment of copy, style, copy reading, editorials, sports coverage, editorial page makeup, headline schedule and photography were all rated "very good."

Saga Editorship Applications Due

The Publications Board announced this week that applications for the editorship of next year's *Saga* must be in the hands of Dr. Paul Vigness, *Saga* advisor, by next Friday.

The position now carries with it a \$300 per semester scholarship. It is suggested that prospective applicants discuss the job with present *Saga* editor Susan Amundson.

Applications should be in the form of a letter to Dr. Vigness, stating relevant information about the applicant's experience, interests, proposals for the book, class and major. The Publications Board will then review the applications and select those to be voted on by the student body.

The list of candidates will be posted by the end of next week. The candidates will be presented in a convocation program May 21. Voting will be Wednesday, the 22nd (in connection with the cheerleader elections).



SUSAN SCHOCH, an education major from Los Altos, California, will reign over the thirtieth annual May Festival this weekend.

1963 May Festival Starts At 8 Tonight

The May Queen, Susan Schoch, and her court welcome all students and adults to the thirtieth annual May Festival. The performances will begin at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Dancers will perform unusual and colorful folk dances from such countries as Italy, Lithuania, Poland, Mexico, the Philippines, Macedonia and the Scandinavian countries. The PLU orchestra under the direction of Gordon Gilbertson will provide the music.

The Queen and her court will proceed onto the floor through an aisle formed by twenty-two ribbon bearers. Queen Susan will be escorted by Lawrence Hauge, who was the crown bearer in the first May Festival. Eight attendants will accompany the Queen: Gwendolyn Goldenman and Marit Myhre, seniors; Denise Johnson and Arlene Thorne, juniors; Kathleen Arnold and Nancy Yahn, sophomores; and Judith Seastrand and Joanne Slethaug, freshmen. Dr. Philip E. Hauge, Dean, will crown the Queen at the Friday evening Festival. Dr. Hauge is the only member of the faculty and administration who was on the faculty at the time of the first May Festival. Norman Juggert, president of the Lettermen's Club, will read a May Day proclamation.

Others in the Queen's Court include the flower girls, Heidi and Siri Lunde, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lunde; train bearer, Karla Lundgaard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lundgaard; and crown

bearer, David Breon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Breon.

Tickets for the May Festival can still be obtained either at the Bookstore or at the ticket booth in the Gymnasium. The cost is only 50 cents.

Youth Day To Be Held Here Sunday

More than 500 persons from Washington and Oregon are expected to attend the annual Youth Day program Sunday at PLU by Sidney Snelver, PLU admissions counselor. The event is designed to acquaint high school students with the program of a church-affiliated university.

Dr. Robert Mortvedt, PLU president, will address the opening session at 3 p.m., and special greetings will be offered by Clayton Peterson, PLU vice president, and Karl Gronberg, ASPLU president.

A special television program over the university's closed circuit TV system will take students on a tour of the campus. It is being produced by Paul Steen, assistant professor of speech, and Mark Lono.

Following the TV production all university facilities will be open for inspection with members of the faculty and student body on hand to answer questions.

During the evening program Rev. Roy Olson, director of church relations, will be the principal speaker. Rev. John Larsgaard, pastor of the Student Congregation, will be the master of ceremonies.

Special music for the afternoon and evening program will be provided by the Ambassador Quartet: Steve Cornils, Gene Trent, Bill Kees and Doug Mjorud, and the Nordics: Bob Williams, Phil Randoy and Henry Flack.

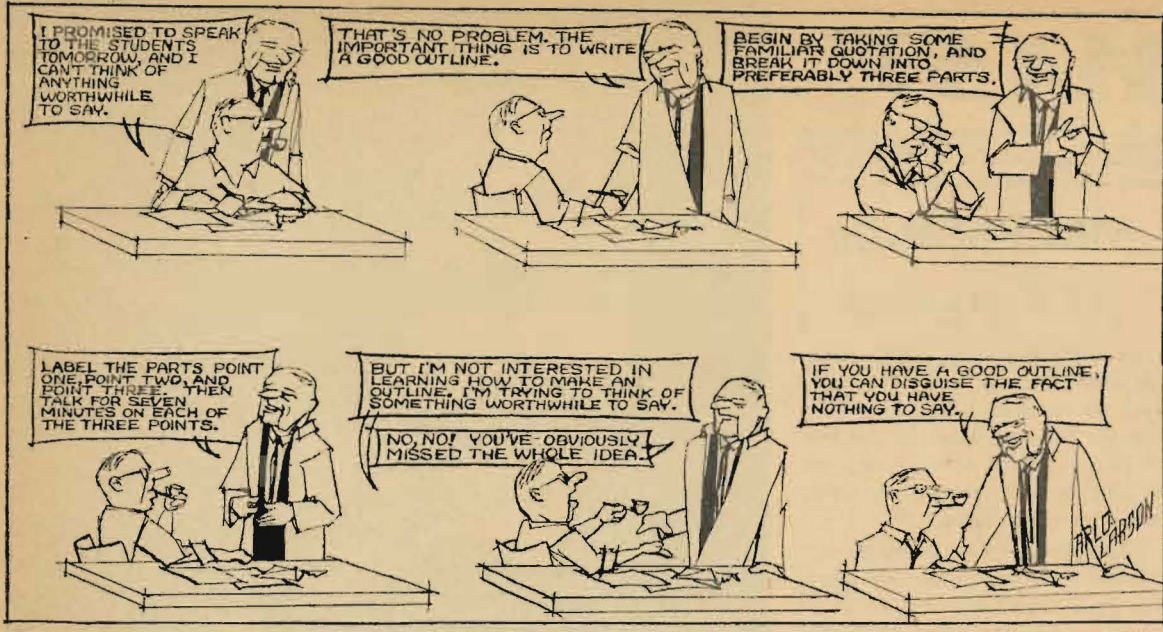
Students To Display Art Work In Tacoma

Art students from PLU will be exhibiting their creations at the Handforth Gallery in the Tacoma Public Library from May 6 through May 24, reports George Roskos, associate professor of art. On display will be various drawings, watercolors, oil paintings, ceramics and sculptures—all created by members of the student body.

The show will be open to the public during regular library hours. The library is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on week days and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays. It is closed Sundays. Address of the library is 1102 S. Tacoma Avenue.



THE CHOIR OF THE WEST, under the direction of Prof. Gunnar J. Malmin, will present a special concert next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. The group flies to Europe on May 31 where they will appear in 40 cities.



• Editorial

Does Anyone Care?

As Ron Heyer noted in Mooring Missed last week, new trash cans were installed several weeks ago at various campus locations. Unfortunately, in spite of the new cans, it is still possible to find trash littering the campus. Just look!

This editorial is not aimed at those who have no concern for the appearance of the school. Words could not possibly persuade them to change their attitude. But for those who do care about their school's appearance, there is a suggestion: put trash in the trash cans. This simple act can do a lot to keep the campus clean.

—Larry Hitterdale



The Leveled Lance

by Louis W. Truschel

The Republican party has recently charged that the Kennedy administration is permitting a Communist take-over in Laos which will lead to the Marxist conquest of all Southeast Asia. In light of this accusation, it is well to compare the effectiveness of Eisenhower's Laotian policy with that of the Kennedy administration.

The Eisenhower solution for checking Communist advance in Laos was to grant generous aid to local elements professing to be anti-Communist. American aid totaled 287 million from 1954 to 1960, giving the two million inhabitants of Laos more American aid per capita than the citizens of any other foreign nation.

The aid, however, went almost entirely to the chronically corrupt civil government and towards equipping a royal army of 29,000 men, who were morally opposed to warfare and lacked the interest and incentive to fight for their nation. The common people remained indifferent to the struggle; being 85 per cent illiterate, their existence was generally unaffected by the aid program.

A result of the program was the alienation from Western elements and the alliance with the Communist Pathet Lao of the effective neutralist military elements under Captain Kong Le, who considered the program an attempt to force Laos into the status of a Western pawn in the cold war.

The maximum goal obtainable by the Eisenhower policy was the containment of the Communist tools of expansion, with no damage inflicted upon the Communist center of power. The failure of even this meager objective was seen in 1961.

By virtually cutting off American aid to Laos and by public effecting, with British support, an agreement with the Communists and neutralists at Geneva for the establishment of a neutral and independent Laos, the Kennedy Administration has transformed American policy towards Laos.

The United States expected that the Communists, with their consistent past record of breaking treaties, would not honor the agreement. By breaking this agreement the Communists not only lost a propaganda victory, but continued the struggle in Laos with their former neutralist allies under Kong Le turned against them. If the current fighting does develop into a full scale civil war, the Pathet Lao will have to combat both the neutralist and pro-Western elements.

The real importance of the new American policy, however, goes far beyond the borders of Laos. The Kennedy Administration has been given an opportunity to strike a blow to the center of Communist power in the Kremlin by the recent turn in the Laotian crisis.

By his direct and public appeal to Khrushchev to halt the Communist advance in Laos in accordance with the agreement of Geneva, President Kennedy has placed the Soviet premier in a difficult dilemma. If Khrushchev is unable to act because of lack of control of the situation, his prestige as the Communist leader will sink tremendously. If he does not halt the aggression he will suffer both damage to his image as a peace-lover and unpopularity at home for conducting a foreign adventure that drains the hard-pressed Soviet economy. If Khrushchev halts the Communist aggression in Laos, he stands to lose whatever respect those Communists who demand immediate warfare with capitalism have for him.

MOORING



MISSSED!

by Bob Anderson

Limericks are fascinating rhymes;
They say things you couldn't at times;

Be it cutting or witty
or any old ditty
It's fine as long as it rhymes.

The folks that put on Mikado
Pulled it off with lots of bravado.

The best job in years;
Well deserving of cheers,
Not the throw of an old avacado.

The feeling that's here on the grounds
As the boys in the blue make the rounds

Is: If they ran, didn't ride,
And lengthened their stride
They soon would weight forty-two pounds.

Our Kicking Post's really a sight;
Like cruddy, or crummy, a blight!
Cut grass and some paint
Some seats where there ain't,
And then traffic won't be so light.

Our own Greek professor at PLU,
Once kept a large cat in class, too:
There he taught it each week
A new letter of Greek,
But it never got further than mu.

There once was a man from Nantucket

Who kept all his cash in a bucket:
But his daughter named Nan
Ran away with a man,
And as for the bucket, Nantucket.

But he followed the pair to Pawtucket,

The man and the girl with the bucket;

And he said to the man

He was welcome to Nan,
But as for the bucket, Pawtucket.

I wish that my room had a floor;
I don't care so much for a door:
But this crawling around
Without touching the ground
Is getting to be quite a bore.

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Baseball And Track Teams To Have Busy Weekend

Tennis Team Meets Eastern

The Pacific Lutheran tennis team will meet the Eastern Washington Savage team tomorrow at 1:00 on the local courts. It has been a long dry spell for the tennis squad, their last win coming back in 1961.

Glen Graham, the blond smasher from northern California, has been improving rapidly over the season and is still holding down the number one spot on the team.

The golf team will take the day off tomorrow but will get back into the swing of things Tuesday when the Western Vikings invade the college course. With Gordie Severson and Dave Evans beginning to hit mid-season form the Knights should be in the thick of things.



PLU's VICTORIOUS bicycle racing team consists of (left to right) Henry Flack, Lynn Berg and John Ellickson.

Flack Speaks Of Bicycle Race

Viv les PLU! Viv les esprit d'corpes! We have met the enemy and they are ours; and where is our trophy, CLC?

In all seriousness, may I take this opportunity to express my thanks to the innumerable people who made this bicycle racing endeavor a successful reality. Namely, Karl Gronberg, Gary Sund, John Martilla, Ron Heyer, Ginger Langford and the ASPLU Legislature who gave its undaunted support. Also, the group of PLU students who came out and supported the race.

As for the race itself and the work that was involved in its initiation and follow-through, my deep gratitude to Mark Lono, who spent two weeks with me, contacting innumerable news media, civic and governmental organizations. Without his help, the purpose and success of the race could never have been realized.

A pat on the back to Mr. Faulk and Mr. Giroux at the PLU bookstore for our outfits.

A nod of thanks also to Mr. Salzman, Mrs. Young, Dr. Bondo and Mrs. Bergum and the student health service, to Dr. and Mrs. Solberg who prepared a 4:30 a.m. breakfast for the team on the morning of our departure. My appreciation to the two limber-lipped daffodil princesses and the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce who appeared at the D-Day ceremonies.

Most important, to my pedaling team-mates, Lynn Berg and John Ellickson, who held back for the first three days to literally whip me into shape. Honest to John, it was Ellickson's inexhaustible drive and desire that kept me on the road those miserable beginning days of the trip. To J. Robert Shive, our car driver, and Ian Templeton, our nursemaid, cheers etc., for their painstaking patience and fiscal frugality the duration of the onslaught.

William "Hern" Flack
BRA Commissioner, PLU

Thinclads Host St. Martin's; Baseballers Play At Western

by Bob Geisler

Tomorrow at 1:00 the PLU track team will take on the St. Martin's Rangers and UPS Loggers here. Thus far this season the Knight thinclads have won two meets, lost two, and had two rained out with Lewis and Clark and Portland State College. The Knights have beaten the Rangers once this season and are hoping to push their percentage above the .500 mark this weekend.

There should be some real interesting contests in both track and field events. Craig Knutzen is the top point getter thus far on the young Knight team. He will be looked to for another fine performance in the shotput. The Knights' pair, Norris Satter and Gordon Stewart, could possibly turn in a tight 1-2 finish. Bob Sanders, one of the top Knight quarter milers, will be out due to injury. Curt Gammell will stand out in the high jump, as will Chuck Snekvik and Terry Brown in the 880. The mile relay team has turned in some good performances and could set a new school record. Other men who will be trying hard for points will be Steve Prudhomme in the broad jump and Arvin Meyer in the high and low hurdles.

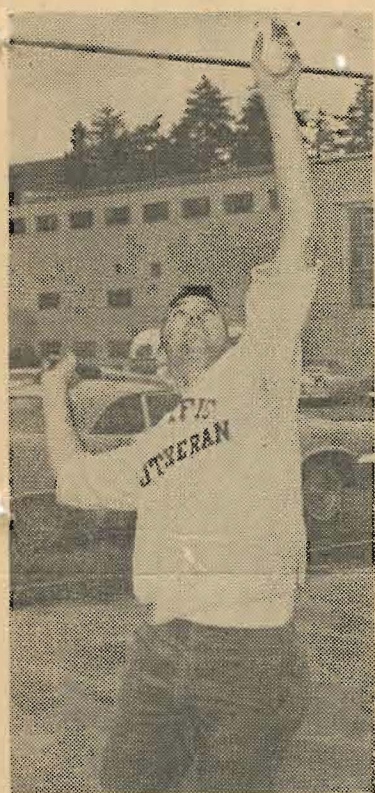
If you attend the meet tomorrow (and why not), it should be interesting to follow a fellow from UPS named McGladrey. He enters the shotput, discus, broad jump, 100 yard dash, and the 220. He snagged

more than 20 points when the two teams met previously.

Tomorrow at 1:00 will also find action on the home baseball diamond. The Knights found themselves last week, for one game anyway, and split a doubleheader with the Rangers from St. Martin's. This weekend will find them facing a tougher Western Washington Viking team.



STEVE PRUDHOMME strains as he tries for every possible inch in the broad jump.



DALE THOMPSON, the Knights' number two man, will see action tomorrow against Eastern Washington College.



As expected, the Knight track team had things a little rough against Central Washington, but Craig Knutzen saved some face for the local team by winning the shotput with a put of 45 feet, 10 inches—only two feet shy of a school record . . . Jim Skurdall and Ed Davis are on the way to winning their second intramural tennis doubles crown . . . A pat on the back to Bob Sanders for his hard work in organizing and producing the Lettermen's Club Jubilee . . . A group of girls from the P.E. Club has challenged the men's tennis team to a match. Watch out, guys! With stars such as Darleen Olson, the girls might be tough . . . It has been rumored that there is a chance Coach Gene Lundgaard might use Curt Gammell as a guard next year. This would mean that there would be four starters over six feet, six inches tall . . . It looks as though Dave Olson may give up football in favor of sports car racing . . . "Mugs" McGinnis is expected to become the clam-digging champion of PLU . . . Tom Whalen, PLU's leading basketball scorer and an all-conference choice, was given another post-season honor when he was selected to the state of Washington's first team. Other players to make the team were Miles and Dunstan from Seattle University, Ed Correll from the University of Washington and Jim Adams of Western State College. Curt Gammell made the second team and Marv Fredrickson was an honorable mention . . . Carl Swenson played high school football for Franklin of Seattle . . . How to be a real sport: Find out when Campus Day is and then schedule a test for the next day. Better yet, with an evening class, plan a test to conflict with the entertainment. —Mike Macdonald

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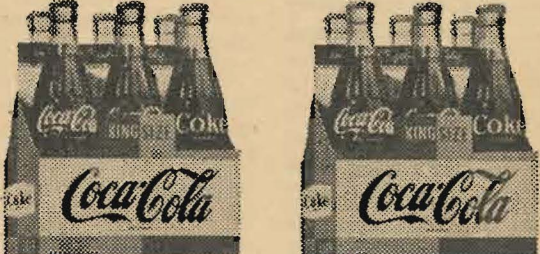
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Tassels, Spurs Named

Preparing for another year of service and leadership, the AWS at its annual awards meeting last Tuesday evening announced the 1963-1964 members of the Tassels and Spurs, and also awarded several scholarships and other honors.

The Tassels are to include Laura Auby, Judy Carlson, Tina Dempster, Linnea Eger, Mary Ekstrand, Frieda Grimsrud, Alexia Henderson, Kristin Hoefs, Joyce Larson (honorary), Karen Lundell, Diane Lundgren, Mary Jo Nelson (honorary), Jeanne Ogden, Marion Rasmussen, Jean Riggers, Karen Rommen, Anne Soine and Kathleen Taylor.

The 30 women picked by this year's Spurs for next year are Ardis Anderson, Martha Anderson, Judith Barker, Geraldine Clark, Karen Deyton, Laurie Dilling, Colette Engel, Geraldine Fiveland, Linda Fuss, Margretta Goldenman, Nancy Hahn,

University Hires A Photographer

David Ronken officially joined the PLU staff as school photographer on May 1. For the past two years David and his brother Aaron have served PLU on a free lance basis; under the new arrangement he will continue on a full-time basis.

It is felt that the new system will be of greater benefit to both Ronken and PLU. Ronken will work directly under the Public Relations office. In order to coordinate the operation of the PR office and the photo lab, all faculty members and students are requested to make all photo assignments through Dick Kunkle in the News Bureau office—ext. 229.

The primary function of the school photographer under the new arrangement will be to service the PR office with pictures needed for news stories, promotional publications, the Mooring Mast and the Saga.

Elberson Chosen To Act In Festival

Stanley D. Elberson, assistant professor of speech at PLU, has been accepted as one of the 33 actors for the 1963 acting company of the Oregon Shakespeare Festival at Ashland, Oregon.

The group was selected from 436 applications from 40 states, Canada and England. When the full work force begins rehearsals, the cast will number 100.

A member of the PLU staff since 1953, Prof. Elberson has previously performed with the Tacoma and Lakewood community theater groups. He is a PLU graduate and has a master's degree from the University of Utah.

Profs Put Art On Exhibit

Allied Arts of Tacoma is presently displaying the works of three PLU art teachers. The exhibition is being held in the Allied Arts Building at 621 Pacific Avenue. Exhibiting their original creations are Sydney Engeset, Prof. George R. Elwell and Prof. George Roskos. The art show will be open to the public from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily until May 14.

Engeset's work consists mainly of oil paintings and water colors done in a variety of blended tones. Prof. Roskos has produced numerous sculptures of natural wood combined with welded configurations. He recently sold one of his sculptures to the Seattle Art Museum.

The collages and constructions of Prof. Elwell have aroused some con-

Sarah Hester, Sandra Langston, Karen Levang, Carolyn Malde, Sylvia Moilien, Dolly Moody, Janice Murphy, Sandra Oleson, Phyllis Peterson, Tina Reinhardt, Carol Reinke, Maryanne Reinke, Jeanne Rosenblatt, Mary Ann Satrum, Beverly Thompson, Marian Toepke, Mary Lee Webb, Julie Wiesner and Forestine Wise.

Recipients of various scholarships and awards were Mrs. May Carrell, Elizabeth Kroll, Mrs. Arlene Searle, Kaye Whisler, Helen Hosum, Tina Dempster, Alexian Henderson, Joyce Anderson, Mary Phelps, Sharon Talbeck, Mary Ekstrand, Carol Hopp, Carolyn Malde, Marion Toepke, Karen Rommen, Linda Fuss and Nancy Hahn.

Lono To Edit ALC Paper

It was confirmed by letter this week that the editorship of The American Lutheran Church's college publication, "College Clippings," has been awarded to PLU for next year. "College Clippings," an irregularly published compilation of the ten ALC college newspapers, was edited this past year, its first, by Wartburg College student body president, Dick Buchsteiner.

The ALC student conference decided last month that the paper will now be published quarterly, and will be edited by Mark Lono, PLU junior. Lono, a former Mooring Mast editor, will begin his duties next fall, according to Mr. Ewald Bush, assistant youth director of the church.

Officers Chosen

The elections for next year's class officers were held this past week. The following results have been reported:

Senior class: Don Isensee, president; Al Hokenstad, vice president; Diane Adams, secretary; Dan Selmann, treasurer; and Linda Zimmer, Social Activities Board representative.

Sophomore class: Roger Stillman, president; Mike Cullom, vice president; Karen Levan, secretary; and Chuck Brunner, treasurer.

The Junior class elections will be completed today. The candidates are as follows: Bob Running, Bryan Sandeno and Jay Haavik are running for the presidential post. The vice presidential race is to be decided among Gordy Blomquist, Jim Feek and Peggy Ogden. Arlie Estenson and Connie are competing for the office of secretary and Ron Enger and Dick Running are vying for treasurer.

trovsky and were severely criticized by a local architect.

Writing in the Tacoma News-Tribune, the architect, Alan Little, charged the artists with following the latest craze of the Museum of Modern Art.

In reply to the criticism, Elwell stated, "I want them (my works) to stir, to rise and to gaze back at me. I don't want them to tell of death or symbolize decay or to represent life. I want them to stink death, to erode, to evoke all the beauty and mystery of the cosmos, of a leaf . . . And to do this within the confines of our least presumptuous materials . . . junk. All my work is made for the sheer joy of its creation."

ASPLU Starts New Program

Student interests will have top billing on Friday afternoons in the new program, "3:30 Friday," reports Mike McIntyre, ASPLU president-elect. The event is one of several new programs being planned by the incoming student government. The aim is to present topics, discussions, forums or entertainment in as varied a scope as can be arranged, with informality as the only "must." Next year's meetings will be held twice a month or whenever convenient.

To introduce the idea George Muedeking and Cliff Maudslien have arranged a program for May 10. A film, panel presentation and an open discussion concerning nuclear testing is scheduled.

The film, "Everyman I," is a documentary picture of one attitude toward our country's policy in this area. The idea, discussed in the December 29, 1962, issue of "The Nation" (on two-hour reserve in the library), involves disarmament.

On conclusion of the film, a panel of faculty members will discuss the attitude involved in the film and questioning of the panel will follow.



Campus Movies Brings Films

"The Colossus of Rhodes," tonight's campus movie, will be shown at 7:00 and 9:20. Tomorrow night's picture, "The Tender Trap," is also scheduled for 7:00 and 9:20.

* * *

LSA To Discuss Jehovah's Witnesses

Gary Ruud will speak to LSA Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Chris Knutzen No. 3. He will discuss the history and beliefs of Jehovah's Witnesses. Because he will be referring extensively to Scripture, Ruud suggests that those attending bring their Bibles to the meeting.

(Intellects not served)

7025 Pacific Ave.

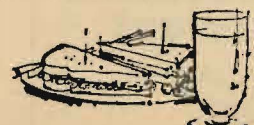
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A
THINK ABOUT



TAKE A MILK BREAK

It's the fresh and refreshing way to renew your vitality —anytime! Milk gives you a special kind of longer-lasting energy. The kind that doesn't fizzle out. So for that get-up-and-go glow, give yourself a break. A milk break.

add-a-glass-a-milk to every meal



WASHINGTON DAIRY PRODUCTS COMMISSION, SEATTLE Representing the Dairy Farmers in Your Area