

TERRY OLIVER
ON PODIUM . . .

Expressionville Arrives

Today's dedication of *Expressionville*, the new public opinion forum located in front of the CUB, marks the advent of a long awaited improvement in the academic atmosphere of PLU.

Expressionville, an experiment in education through expression, is sponsored by the Social Activities Board and sanctioned by the administration in an attempt to provide a constructive outlet for the ideas and opinions of students and faculty members.

This type of program has met with great success on the campuses of many state schools, but PLU is one of the first small private Universities to offer such an opportunity for free academic expression and growth.

At the regular Friday afternoon sessions, students and faculty members may mount the platform built by the IK's and address the assembled crowd on any subject. A moderator will recognize and time the speakers, limiting each to 10 minutes. He will also encourage discussion and rebuttal, interpret questions from the audience, and remove anyone not speaking within the limits of good taste.

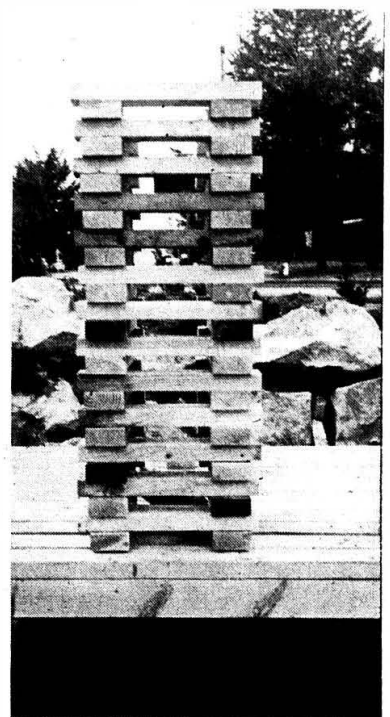
Only those affiliated with PLU will be allowed to speak, and presentation of student body cards or other identification may be requested by the moderator or members of the audience if there is any question about the speaker's connection with the University.

Although the SAB wants to keep *Expressionville* as informal and unstructured as possible, occasional forums on specific, pre-announced issues are planned in addition to the regular Friday sessions, to maintain a high level of interest in the program.

Expressionville's challenge system should also generate a great deal of interest, especially during the coming student body elections. A sign-up sheet posted in the CUB will permit students to issue written challenges to others to publicly defend personal opinions and actions at *Expressionville* sessions.

The *Expressionville* program will be controlled and administered by a governing committee appointed by the SAB.

The birth of *Expressionville* recognizes the fact that PLU students do have a right to the academic freedom of expression necessary for intellectual growth. The success and continued life of the program will depend on the willingness of the students to accept the responsibility of active, informed participation which accompanies this right.



. . . TO SPEAK—
OR NOT TO SPEAK

MOORING MAST

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY — 75TH ANNIVERSARY

VOLUME XLIII

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NUMBER 18

King Appointed Business Director

The appointment of Dr. Gundar J. King as director of the School of Business Administration at Pacific Lutheran University was announced Saturday by Dr. Robert Mortvedt, PLU president.

Dr. Mortvedt stated that the change is being made to honor the request of the present director, Dr. Dwight J. Zulauf. Dr. Zulauf wishes to concentrate on teaching, research and program development in accounting and finance.

"We are very proud of the record which Dr. Zulauf has made in the past seven years as director of our

business administration program," Dr. Mortvedt said. "A bachelor of business administration curriculum has been introduced and successfully tested. This year the first evening master of business administration program was introduced and already over 100 persons are enrolled. Our business graduates are sought after by industry and graduate schools."

"There is no question that Dr. Zulauf has fully earned our appreciation and an opportunity to complete a book on the use of accounting concepts in labor negotiations," the president concluded.

Commenting on his plans Dr. Zulauf said, "It is not commonly recognized that dynamic changes are taking place in the fields of accounting and finance. Concentration on teaching and research will enable me, along with our students, to share in and contribute to these areas. I also plan to continue as the faculty adviser of our chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, as well as assisting in the formation of a Phi Chi Theta for our women students."

Dr. King, the new director, joined the PLU faculty in 1960. He received his bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Oregon, and his master of business administration and doctor of philosophy degrees from Stanford University. He is the director of PLU's Tacoma Management Training Program.

Active in academic and civic circles, Dr. King is past president of the Northwest Universities Business Administration Conference, and has served on the Governor's Council for the Reorganization of State Government.

Dr. King is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, Pi Gamma Mu, the Tacoma Advertising Club, the Sales and Marketing Executives, the National Association of Purchasing Agents and the American Marketing Association. He is also adviser to the PLU Propeller Club.



BUSINESS CHANGEOVER—Dr. Dwight J. Zulauf (right) present director of the School of Business Administration, will yield his post to Dr. Gundar J. King (left). Zulauf has requested to be allowed to concentrate on teaching and research.

Norway's Explorer Heyerdahl To Present Public Lecture

Thor Heyerdahl, Norwegian explorer and author of *Kon Tiki*, will give a public lecture at Pacific Lutheran University on Wednesday evening, March 2, it was announced today by Dr. Robert Mortvedt, PLU president. The program will be complimentary to the public.

The University will also present a distinguished service medal to Heyerdahl.

The Heyerdahl lecture is one of a series of special programs in which the University is bringing distinguished leaders to the campus in the observance of its 75th anniversary.

Dr. Mortvedt also announced that because of unforeseen circumstances,

Trygve Lie of Norway, former general secretary of the United Nations, has had to postpone his announced May visit to PLU until a later date as yet undetermined.

In 1947 Heyerdahl led an expedition of six men aboard the wooden raft, *Kon Tiki*, on a 4,300-mile voyage from Peru to the Polynesian Islands. The book, "*Kon Tiki*," which Heyerdahl wrote chronicling the journey, became a best seller and has been published in 58 different languages.

Since 1947, Heyerdahl has led several anthropological and archeological expeditions and has been engaged in writing and research. In 1956 he published the book, "*Aku Aku*," based on his expedition to Easter Island and the East Pacific, in 1955-56. This book has been published in 32 different languages.

In 1949 Heyerdahl established the *Kon Tiki* museum in Oslo, Norway, where the original raft is kept and other memorabilia from the 1947 voyage. Over 250,000 persons visit this museum annually.



THOR HEYERDAHL

PLU Receives \$2,900,000 Loan

The approval of a federal loan of \$2,900,000 for construction of a men's dormitory with a capacity of 400 and a women's dormitory which will house 185 was announced to the *Mooring Mast* yesterday by Milton Nesvig, director of public relations. Nesvig stated that approval of the loan will mean that construction can

begin on the new dormitories this June. They will be completed in the fall of 1967.

This will mean that in addition to the construction of Stuen Hall and the new Library now under construction, two more construction sites will blossom on PLU's campus this summer.

Editorial

To Digest a Freshman

Freshmen on probation? By the hundreds. Every year they arrive — en masse. Are they assimilated immediately into the vibrant intellectual atmosphere of the campus? Hardly. A 600 plus annual dose of high school graduates is too big a chunk to digest quickly without abdominal pains. As a result, the freshmen affect the institution on their arrival at least as much as they are affected by it.

The problem may eventually be solved by limiting the size of the freshman class and thus reducing the proportion of freshmen to upperclassmen. But this is a slow process which will take years to yield any noticeable results.

For the immediate future, then, there will continue to be a large number of freshmen swelling the probation statistics. Though the root of that problem may be very deep, the immediate objective of a freshman must be to establish himself in good academic standing. The following proposal is offered not as a cure, but as a temporary pain pill.

One floor of Foss or Pflueger, and one floor of a woman's dorm should observe strictly enforced 24-hour quiet hours: six days per week. Signing up for rooms in these special sections should be strictly voluntary. It would serve the specific function of helping students determined to rehabilitate their GPA, or to get away from the now existent non-intellectual atmosphere of life in a large dorm.

The system has been tried, successfully, at other Universities. It has been found to be an excellent means to aid students seriously concerned in raising their academic standing.

As necessary as it is to shock students into action, it is also necessary to provide the means for this action to take place.

—Neil Waters

'Super Flux' Blurs Truth

Many things have reached a "head" in the world around us. Not only has our basic conception of the world been radically changed by science but the age old problems of morality, right and wrong, truth and falsehood, have been obscured. The "Hell's Angels" and the "God is Dead" movement are not the only reflections of this.

Here in our various academic pursuits the signs of discontent can be seen. The problem is that the twentieth century no longer has a place to stand. Our question "why?" no longer has relevance because there is no longer a clear answer. Pursuit of knowledge in a traditional sense seems to carry the assumption that somewhere an answer exists. Intellectual honesty most of the time assumes that a worthwhile search will show us a way to understand.

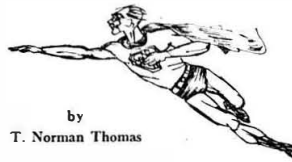
The worthwhile aspects (as one might label them) have left the twentieth century. Men and women, including college students, are caught in a state of "super flux." Changes are coming faster than our culture can assimilate them. These men and women will find it difficult to launch out from a state of rapid change into a world of meaning. It seems that meaning, in relation to one's self and to the world, is only capable when a change is justified.

Paul had no difficulty finding meaning in the dynamic changes which his Christian preaching implied. Nor does a Communist find difficulty in justifying the change implied in the preaching of Marxist doctrine. What we are left with is a change with no meaning. We can no longer evaluate our changes with meaning and put them in a context of the past which has gone before them. We have lost ourselves in our own "progress." The problem is that when an end is no longer seen clearly, the means to obtain such an end tends to lose its value. Since the results of scholarship are unclear, or at least in question, we are faced with the problem of a process without an end.

The justification for our own future seems to have no base. In our attempts to understand, we hold on to a status quo rather than flux. This then, leaves us with two choices, that of Kierkegaard or that of Sartre. We must hope, or attempt to console ourselves. The choice is up to the individual.

—Fredric Bohm

Super Lute



by T. Norman Thomas

Well, gang, 'spect you've been wondering what our facetious-folk-hero-fellow SUPERLUTE has been up to these past two weeks? His latest apostatic adventure began surprisingly enough while SUPERLUTE was watching a puppet show. SUPERLUTE was marvelling at the deft string pulling of T. Anderson, that Master Puppeteer, when suddenly, through his Ultra-Sonic Super Sixth Sense through which he can perceive Evil, Bane, Wickedness, and General Foul Play, he sensed that some Depraved Fiend was up to NO GOOD.

Bouncing a copy of Robert's Rules of Order off Anderson's head (with the duties of a chairman, an unread section by T. A., carefully underlined) SUPERLUTE bounded out of the room, said that Magic Lutheran Phrase, "Faith, Not Works!" (contrary to the Lute News announcement, "Hands that work are holier than lips that pray." nice work, gang!) and PFAFF!! he was transformed into that Valorous Vindicator of Veracity, SUPERLUTE, that Invulnerable Volcano of Virility.

Regretting that he had to leave the campus during "Super-Save Week" SUPERLUTE leaped over the Administration building (note the symbolism here, class) and flew off to come face to face with that Arch-Fiend, "The Riddler," on his ranch in Texas. He arrived in time for a backyard bar-b-que, and while The Riddler was lighting his "Napalm Briquets for Better Bar-B-Ques," SUPERLUTE tactfully got The Riddler's attention by screaming "Bar-Ba-Que-Ing Butcher!" at him.

The Riddler whirled around and SUPERLUTE took a step back when he saw the words "The Great Society" written on "T.R.'s" sweat-shirt (the sweatshirt had Numerous Holes in it, but The Riddler could not afford patches as he was already spending over two million dollars a day on a game called "Saving Face.")

Core Feature Postponed

The opinion feature on Core Curriculum, originally set for this week, has been rescheduled for next week. Most of the stories came in somewhat late, and since the printer does not work on Washington's birthday, it was felt that a better job could be done by waiting a week.

Any students, or professors, who wish to express their ideas on Core Curriculum may submit them to the Mooring Mast office by Monday, Feb. 28.

"Obdurate Ogre," SUPERLUTE shrieked, "by intervening you broke the Geneva Accords of 1954! The History books will tell of the two Criminal Interventions; 1956 U. S. S. R. to Hungary, and 1965 U. S. A. to Viet Nam! Are you bringing PAX or POXI?? The Quick-Thinking Riddler rapidly gave his answer by grabbing the nearest chair, throwing himself into it, and in a fit of passionate convulsion tore up his sweat-shirt to reveal a long, rolling scar. "See... there... boy... I... gave," The Riddler laconically drawled

Before SUPERLUTE could laugh, The Riddler's henchman (with the Riddler's henchman in Crime, "Mac-The-Knife" grabbed SUPERLUTE. Realizing he was in a Fiendish Trap, Our Hero cried (until they gagged him with Induction Papers) "OVERDOG, I ain't b'ush'n you, I Need You Now, Come Quick!!"

Unfortunately, OVERDOG was busy checking out what he thought were some groovy poppies in front of the CUB.

Will SUPERLUTE escape these two Ne'er-do-well Knaves? Will OVERDOG stop sniffing poppies long enough to come down and Save Him? Will Truth be forever gagged by Induction Papers? WOWEE! Watch next time, fans.



TO AFFLICT THE COMFORTED

by David Borglum

your sadistic tendencies, so that you can cut people up in a socially acceptable way."

M. D. began to breath hard and appeared ready to attack his tormenter when Sike asked him if he had gone on any dates lately.

M. D. lit up and beamed from ear to ear. "Ah, dear Gertrude," he sighed. "Gertrude, with her warm smile, friendly personality, silly giggle, long blonde hair just like my mother's..."

"Hair like your mother's!! It appears that you have had an unresolved Oedipus complex. You're the first person I've observed who has one. This is exciting! Tell me some more about your relationship with your mother."

At this point M. D. let out a quiet sob.

"But what could the matter be, M. D.?" With these words there was an explosion of tears.

"Now just sit down and keep calm and we'll try to analyze the reason why you are crying."

Suddenly M. D. raced out of the room faster than previously thought possible, yelling, "I just can't stand it."

And he didn't even thank me for trying to understand him, Sike thought.

Yes, there's nothing like understanding.

PEANUTS



(Peanuts appears daily in the Tacoma News Tribune)

----- Letters to the Editor -----



Campus Sweetheart

MARY LEE WEBB

This week's Campus Sweetheart is a senior from Lewiston, Idaho, majoring in speech education.

To the Editor:

Realizing that we must take the good with the bad, allow me to express my gratitude on behalf of the Bureau of Student Government for what were, I am sure, good intentions in your editorial of Feb. 18. I find myself disagreeing with one or two of your basic contentions, e.g. 1) that unless student government can devote itself to "more significant issues," the study body will continue to consider it basically insignificant, and 2) that it is only if these amendments under consideration are passed that student government "will be given a chance to make something of itself."

With regard to the first point, I

would simply say that this particular student body does not consider student government basically insignificant, and I have always been most happy to explain to the multitudes of interested student bodies that flood into my office each day, exactly what issues of significance we have been devoting ourselves to.

In reference to point number two, student government has been given the chance to make something of itself and in my opinion (prejudiced though it may be) and in the opinion of a few other naive individuals, student government has already made something of itself, and again I would be most happy to discuss this contention with any interested parties.

The purpose of this letter, however, is not to present a student government "progress report" but rather to agree with you in the fact that there do seem to be some inconsistencies in the behavior of our student body.

The facts are these: The student body passes, in the interests of better government, an amendment requiring a turnout of 600 to validate an election. This being done, the students, through their legislators, express extreme dissatisfaction over the fact that the student body president spends several thousand dollars unconstitutionally during the summer. The legislators, representing their constituents, voice a loud disapproval of the action of the student body

president in sending the executive assistant in his place to a convention.

Having passed the amendment requiring a turnout of 600 to validate the election, and having voiced vehement disapproval on the two above mentioned actions, the students then promptly turn around and defeat by their (shout it loudly) apathy, amendments which would alleviate the problem.

As you so aptly noted in your editorial, the students will once again have the opportunity to lubricate the machinery. The same amendments will once again be presented to the students for their consideration, probably next Wednesday.

I respectfully request you, the students, to cast your vote to remove some of the obstacles in the path of effective student government. Stop at the polls and VOTE.

P. S.—We will have enough ballots this time.

—Mike Cullom, President, Associated Students

To the Editor:

Mike McKean's article (Ad Infinitum, Feb. 18) is just excellent. Thanks very much for such a timely well-written article.

As a native Mississippian you can realize how very much I appreciated this.

—Mrs. Bonnie Bruntsfeld

VISTA To Recruit Volunteers

Pacific Lutheran University students will have an opportunity on March 2 and 3 to volunteer for service on Indian reservations, among migrant farm workers, in urban slums, and in rural pockets of poverty ranging from Appalachian hollows to Alaskan villages.

Representatives from Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA) will be at PLU to outline the program and its role in the war on poverty.

"We're looking for volunteers of all backgrounds and abilities," reported Hester Lewis, leader of the VISTA contingent. She described VISTA Volunteers as "people who can listen, understand and communicate with others and who are committed enough to live and work for a year among the poor in this country."

VISTA Volunteers serve for one year, receiving living expenses and medical care. In addition to an allowance for food, housing, travel and

clothing, they receive \$600 at the end of their service.

Miss Lewis pointed out that over 2,000 VISTA Volunteers are currently in training or on assignment to poverty areas throughout the United States. About 75 percent of them are between the ages of 18 and 24.

"Students now serving as Volunteers are involved in a list of activities as long as the problems which poverty creates," she said. They are conducting literacy programs, organizing clean-up campaigns, developing recreation programs, tutoring dropouts, setting up libraries, organizing community meetings and surveying health needs. They have renovated one-room school houses, started night classes for adults, and extended legal services on bail bond projects.

VISTA Volunteers go where their help has been requested. Along with work in cities and rural areas, Volunteers are also assigned to institu-

tions for the mentally handicapped. They may request service in a specific geographical area in the United States or its Territories and indicate the type of assignment they prefer. Upon acceptance, candidates enter a six-week training program to prepare them for their assignments.

No entrance examinations or interviews are necessary to join VISTA. Persons over 18 are eligible; there are no education or experience requirements. Those who wish to join must submit two applications which may be obtained from the VISTA information center on campus along with further information.

Choir of the West Tours Coast

Today 61 enthusiastic members of the Choir of the West left for sunny California planning to present more than 17 concerts within the next two weeks. Directing the choir will be Maurice H. Skones, chairman of the music department. Also accompanying the choir members are Milton Nesvig, tour manager of the choir, Mrs. Erich Knorr, the choir mother, and Mrs. Maurice Skones.

Although the major part of the tour will be in southern California, the first concert will be presented in Longview, Washington, and two concerts are scheduled to be given in Oregon.

While on tour, the choir members will stay in private homes arranged by Lutheran churches in the cities where the concerts are to be given.

The selection opening the program will be "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," a chorale arranged by Mendelssohn-Olds. Following this will be two 18th Century numbers entitled "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs," by Karl Graun, and "Sing Ye to the Lord," by Johann Sebastian Bach. Featuring a solo quartet, the next number will be "Mass in G Minor," by R. Vaughan Williams.

From the capella oratorio, "The Peaceable Kingdoms," the choir will sing "Howl Ye" and the beautiful romantic movement, "Ye Shall Have a Song." This work was composed by the contemporary American composer, Randall Thompson. This section of the program will conclude with "Spring," by Edward Grieg.

The final section of the program will include "Ain't Got Time to Die," a Negro spiritual; "Alleluia, He Was Born," whose composer is unknown; "O Day Full of Grace," which was arranged by F. Melius Christensen, and the popular "To

Everything There Is a Season," by Miklos Rozsa.

In addition to presenting concerts the choir members will be visiting many places of interest. In Los Angeles they will tour one of the movie studios and will also visit Disneyland. They will travel still farther south to visit Tijuana, Mexico.

In San Diego the choir members will visit and also sing on board the U.S.S. Nereus, a submarine tender. They will also be singing at Carlsbad by the Sea, a Lutheran retire-

ment home in Carlsbad, California, and at the California Lutheran College chapel.

Other concerts have been scheduled at Pacific Lutheran Seminary in Berkeley; Forest Lawn, a famous cemetery in Glendale, Calif.; and China Town, Fisherman's Wharf, and other tourist attractions in San Francisco.

After their trip the Choir of the West will return to PLU and present their Homecoming Concert March 15 at 8:15 p.m.

Education Spoof Reviewed

Richard Armour's 9th book, *Going Around in Academic Circles: A Low View of Higher Education*, recently published by McGraw-Hill, is an inside-job spoof on the American College written by a man with more than thirty-seven years' experience as a teacher and administrator in schools all over the country.

The book is a parody of a complete college catalogue, covering such topics as admissions, expenses, the campus, and the curriculum—all seen from Armour's very special point of view.

The author includes a history of higher education from prehistoric times to the present. The following comment on the Middle Ages is only one of many hitherto-unearthed facts about education that he includes:

"Members of the faculty were better off than previously, because they wore suits of armor. Fully accoutered, and with their visors down, they could summon up enough courage to go into the President's office and ask for a promotion even though they had not published a thing."

The author presents a comprehensive guide to financial aid which will be of help to all needy students:

"Financial aid takes many forms, all of them involving money. There are, for example, scholarships. One of these is the Henry H. Humplemeyer, established by Henry M. Humplemeyer in memory of Henry M. Humplemeyer, available to any

worthy and needy student of good character who comes from North Dakota, has a mole on his right cheek, and is under five feet tall."

Many other areas are covered as thoughtfully as the above-mentioned, and this book will be of interest to the student, the faculty, the alumni, the administration, the drop-outs.

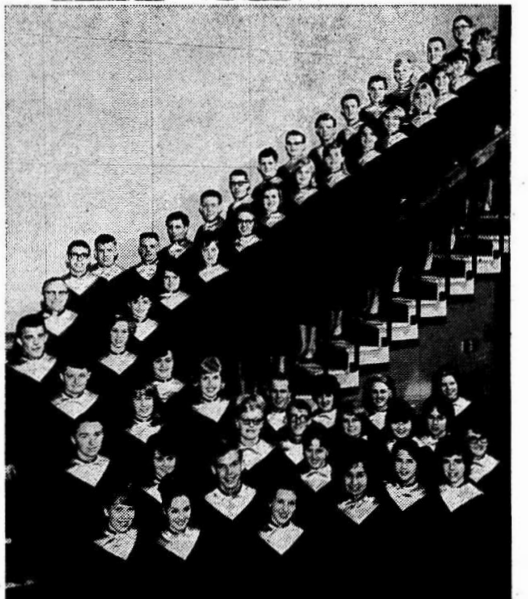
Ministry Program Set For Sunday

The professors of the PLU religion department will present a program centered about the vital role of today's Christian minister this Sunday evening at 6:30 in Chris Knutsen Fellowship Hall.

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint people with the Christian ministry and to encourage young men to consider entering it.

The program will begin with the 24-minute color film, "Minister," a picture emphasizing the many roles of the minister: student, prophet, pastor, evangelist, teacher, missionary. The impact of the film's message is heightened by the use of distinguished religious art, great church music, scripture and devotional classics.

Afterwards one of the pastors will direct a discussion of the picture. The pastors will be available to answer questions during the discussion period.



ON TOUR—The 61-voice Choir of the West left on a West coast tour today. They will return for a Homecoming Concert March 15.



Griggs to Address YR's

Everett Griggs, administrative assistant to Ludlow Cramer, Washington secretary of state, and possible candidate for congress, will address PLU's Young Republicans at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday in an Ad Building room to be announced.

Popcorn Party

There will be a popcorn party after the basketball game Saturday night.

Reception After Basketball Game

West Hall will hold a reception on Friday night. The reception will start at 9:30, following the basketball game. There will be entertainment and refreshments served.

Freshman Dance

The freshman class will hold a dance in CB-200 on Friday. The cost will be 50 cents and will run from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The music will be live.

Young Life To Have College Week

Anyone interested in spending their Easter vacation in fellowship and fun should contact Lois Linton or Terry Paulson. Young Life is having a college week at Malibu, their summer resort in Canada. The cost will be \$25.00, which will include everything.

Langevin To Address History Club

The University History Club will hold its first meeting of 1966 in the Pfleger Hall lounge Sunday, Feb. 27, at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Langevin will speak on the topic of the loss of personal freedom.

Freshman Class Dance on Tap for Saturday

A freshman class dance will be held Saturday, Feb. 26, in CB-200 from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Rich Holms is in charge of the dance.

Collegium Singers Need Voices

The Collegium Singers, a newly-formed singing group under the presidency of Roy Holms, is meeting Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the West Hall lounge. Interested students are invited to attend.

Doll's House Tickets On Sale

Tickets for "A Doll's House," a play by Henrik Ibsen, are now on sale at the Information Desk. If tickets are purchased in advance you will be assured of a seat. The play runs from March 3 to March 5.

Asia War Debated At 3:30 Friday Talk

3:30 Friday has done it again. A considerable proportion of the all too rarified winds of controversy which occasionally waft through the campus seem to be engendered by this group. Last Friday was no exception.

The discussion, which took place at 8:00 p.m., involved a debate on Viet Nam. Three professors, Dr. Donald Farmer, professor of political science; Dr. Earl Gerheim, professor of biology; and Donald Reynolds, instructor in English, presented varying points of view, and fielded questions from the audience.

Reynolds attacked the Viet Nam war partially from a moral point of view. He stressed the idea that the war is primarily a nationalist movement, and communist only in a secondary way. Said Reynolds, "I don't think we're going to be able to set up a democratic government in Viet Nam... Hoa is a communist, but at the same time is nationalist... a national hero."

Reynolds went on to state, "It's perfectly obvious that we're not going to win the war. We should pull out."

He emphasized that many of the problems we are facing today in Viet Nam stem from our refusal to allow a free election in Viet Nam in 1954. Reynolds characterized the actions of the Viet-Cong as, initially at least, an insurrection resulting in part as a reaction to the Diem persecutions.

Dr. Farmer, while decrying the brutalities involved in war, stated that where large issues are involved,



THE BIG THREE—Dr. Earl Gerheim, professor of biology (left); Dr. Donald Farmer, professor of political science (center), and Don Reynolds, instructor in English (right) discussed the Viet Nam war at a 3:30 Friday session held at 8:00 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18

war may be preferable to its alternatives. Farmer disagreed, at least in part, with the civil character of the Viet Nam war mentioned by Reynolds. He mentioned that the war must be considered bigger than a national uprising, citing for evidence the training schools in which agents are trained by the communists to perform acts of agitation, espionage and propaganda.

Dr. Gerheim attacked foreign policy evidenced in the temporary suspension of the bombing raids. "No wonder they're confused," he said. "We lay off bombing for 37 days, and they probably think it's a prelude to a total halt."

Gerheim went on to imply that a containment of communism in Asia by supporting nationalistic movements, as was done in Eastern Europe, was impracticable. In our European policy, stated Gerheim, "we had allies. With allies like we have in Viet Nam, who needs enemies?"



CONSULTATION—Theodore O. H. Karl, professor of speech (left), consults with Deanna Zimbelman, student director of the high school debate tournament now in session on campus.

Debate Tourney Now In Progress

Approximately 700 high school students from all parts of Washington are presently on the PLU campus for the Eleventh Annual High School Debate Tournament Feb. 24-26. The students represent 85 schools.

The event is sponsored by the department of speech and Pi Kappa Delta, national speech honorary fraternity of PLU, and by the Washington State Debate Coaches Association and the Washington Inter-scholastic Activities Association.

Beginning with registration yesterday afternoon, the students have been participating in debate and speech situations which will be climaxed by an awards assembly tomorrow evening. Students are competing in Oxford and Lincoln-Douglas debates and in individual events including extemporaneous speeches, interpretative readings, impromptu, and oratory.

The general topic for debate is "Resolved: that the federal government should adopt a program of compulsory arbitration in labor-management disputes in basic industries." Extemporaneous speeches will be given on U. S. policy in S. E. Asia and India and impromptu on American domestic problems.

General headquarters for the students and their judges are Chris Knutsen Hall and the Fireside lounge in the CUB. Girls are being housed in the dormitories and boys in the gym.

Assisting Theodore Karl, professor of speech, in the preparations were Deanna Zimbelman, student director; Gaylord Enbom, "steering" committee; Dave Steen, general arrangements; Lynn Still, assistant director; Kathy Simantel, housing; and Pat Johnson, registration.

Doll House Due Next Week

A Doll's House, by Henrik Ibsen, will be presented in the round in CB-200 Thursday through Saturday, March 3-5, at 8:15 p.m. There will be 200 available seats per night. Tickets may be purchased now at the information desk in the Ad building at a cost of \$.75 for students, \$1.25 for adults.

Nora Helmer is protested from all responsibility and kept ignorant of even the most rudimentary knowledge of worldly affairs by her husband, Torvald, who feels that practical knowledge is un ladylike.

When her husband was ill and she needed money for medical expenses, she signed her dying father's name to a note. Now, one of her

husband's employees (Nils Krogstad) who discovered the forgery, desperate to keep his job, threatens to reveal her forgery to her husband unless she pleads for his job.

When Torvald learns of it, he upbraids her unmercifully. He relents as soon as he discovers that his employee has had a change of heart and will not expose Nora. But Nora is so shocked by her husband's attitude that she refuses to accept his forgiveness.

She realizes that her husband has thought of her as a pretty, mindless toy for his amusement, not as a human being. She leaves Torvald and her children to seek some kind of life in which she can be more than a mere doll.

The lead role, that of Nora Helmer, will be played by Chris McMurdo, a freshman speech major. Torvald Helmer, the male lead, will be played by Dick Sonntag, a sophomore transfer student from Olympic J. C., also a speech major.

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Science, Humanities Merger Forecast

Philadelphia — The sciences and humanities are going to be merged into a new discipline. The change, according to William Hamilton Jones, is coming through a Scientific Revolution in Outlook.

Jones, writing in the March issue of *Moderator*, the national college magazine, said that this scientific revolution is having an impact in three areas.

First, man, through science, can now control the elements. There are solutions to air pollution, water pol-

lution, and slum blight; the question is how and why we choose to implement them.

Second, the Scientific Revolution is a revolution in velocity. The tremendous rate of change and growth in knowledge make it necessary for man to apply humanistic controls on scientific development.

Lastly, Jones writes, is the revolution in values. He says that "only when education teaches us how to accept and use science responsibly but unabashedly will we be able to keep our value structures relevant to the life they order."

The *Moderator* article claims that both the sciences and the humanities

fail to relate to these changes.

The humanities foster competition with science and fail to live up to the ideal of liberal education which they preach.

Science is too specialized to see the Revolution in perspective, and every time it attempts to build interdisciplinary bridges, these end up instead as new specialties.

Jones concludes that "only by creating a new cultural integration, one that will be sensitive to new sets of problems that invite new kinds of solutions, will the university be able to retain its present place as the most broadly influential institution in our society."

Reward Offered For Daffodil Float

Fifteen dollars will be the reward for the most ingenious float design for the daffodil parade. Because we are now celebrating PLU's seventy-fifth year, ASPLU will attempt to build a float to commemorate the anniversary.

The theme of the parade is "This Land of Ours." Some of the rules involved are that the float can be no more than fourteen feet long and no shorter than seven. Also, ASPLU is limited to a budget of only \$400.

All those who are interested in entering the contest must have their entry in by March 4. Please send all entries to Bruce Swanson, CUB 87. If there is anyone who might be interested in working on the float, please contact co-chairmen Gordon Stewart or Bruce Swanson.

Wives To Hear Kittleson Speak

Pacific Lutheran Faculty Wives Club will meet Monday, Feb. 28, at Jacob Samuelson Hall.

Lars Kittleson, assistant professor of art at PLU, will present a program entitled, "The Art of Western Europe." Mr. Kittleson uses a particular approach to further understanding and appreciation of masterpieces of Western European art, which he will illustrate with slides taken this summer.

He led a six weeks tour of Europe in the summer of 1965, visiting some of the famous art sites in Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, France, Holland and England.



DOMINICAN CRISIS—A girl Comandante near closed up shops on the main street of Santo Domingo. This female corps was an official branch of the rebel army. Torn by revolt, the Dominican Republic seeks to bring order out of turmoil. Robert Moran presents in person his on-the-scene up-to-the-minute documentary film report on the Dominican Republic.

Dominican Republic Lecture Slated

A documentary lecture on the Dominican Republic will be presented on Monday, Feb. 28, in a convocation in Eastvold Chapel at 9:50 a.m., by Robert Moran. There will be a seminar with a half hour film in A-101 at 3:30 p.m. Monday evening, at 8:00, there will be a meeting of the World Affairs Council at the First Congregational Church, at which the entire film will be presented followed by a discussion period.

Moran recently returned from the strife-torn Dominican Republic. He went there specifically for the purpose of observing first-hand the drama and the chaos of that critical Latin American upheaval.

As Robert Moran toured through the country and sought out the facts, he found himself sometimes surrounded by the populace, besieged with their stories, rebels, constitutionalists, military officers, revolutionists, embassy officials, Peace Corps volunteers, the poor, the rich, the middle class.

Against a backdrop of barbed wire barricades, shattered buildings, road blocks, and sand-bagged gun positions, he photographed the Dominican people in all walks of life. He found a country rich in history, almost surprisingly beautiful and varied in terrain, people by races and mixtures of many kinds and origins, all of them caught up in a situation of tense and turbulent tragedy.

He found the conflicts to be complex, involving as they do vested interests, personal ambitions, honest aspiration, bitterness, frustration and injustice. And the problems to be solved are political, economic and social. He was able to record peace negotiations in process between leaders of the Dominican Republic, American Ambassador Bunker, and OAS representatives.

Illustrated with documentary color motion pictures, Robert E. Moran's lecture is enlightening as well as thought-provoking.

Robert E. Moran has one of the most interesting backgrounds of any lecturer on the American platform today. His Master of Science degree is in nuclear physics along with extensive studies in philosophy, biology, and anthropology. Born in the United States, his early childhood was in Chile, where he learned Spanish before English. He has lived alone in Ecuador among the Jivaro head hunters; worked for the U. S. Forest Service as a firefighter; and supervised convict crews in California.

On horseback he traveled through U. S. Indian reservations, and into Mexico's mountains and jungles. He participated in the first conquest of Sumidero Canyon, most dangerous rapids yet traversed by man. He is a lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve, an airplane pilot, and has traveled throughout all of Europe, Turkey, the Middle East, Afghanistan, West Pakistan, India, Burma, Thailand, Laos, Cambodia, South Viet Nam.

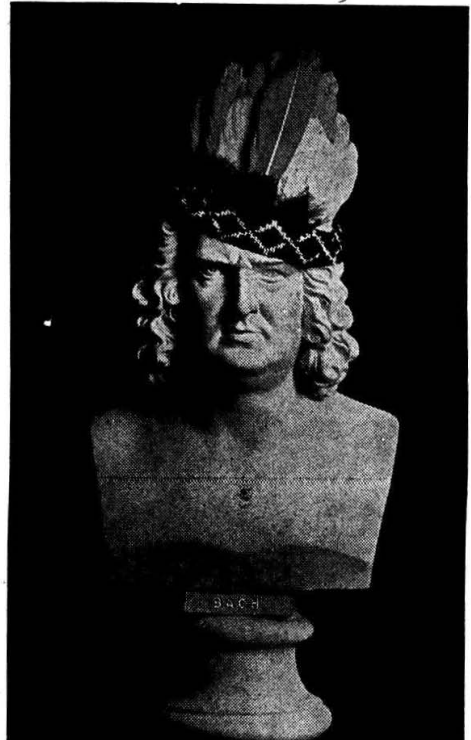
Formerly director of the planetarium at the University of Nevada, and past president of the Astronomical Society of Nevada, Robert Moran is now writer-producer-narrator of educational radio programs in Reno and appears nationwide on the TV documentary series, "Of Lands and Seas."

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THE WORLD OUTSIDE

by Cynthia Lyster

Willamette University: To the college coed the maze of selective service classifications seems endless and confusing. She's heard about I-A but rarely realizes the existence of other rankings.

Class I has eight different rankings. Class I-A is available for military service. Class I-A-O is a conscientious objector available for non-combatant military service only. Class I-C is rated as a member of the Armed Forces of the U. S., the Coast and Geodetic Survey, or the Public Health Service. Class I-D is a qualified member of a reserve component, or student taking military training, including ROTC and accepted aviation cadet applicant.

Class I-E is a conscientious objector available for civilian work contributing to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest.

Class I-S is a student deferred by law until graduation from high school or attainment of age 20, or until the end of his academic year at a college or university.

Class I-IV is a conscientious objector performing civilian work contributing to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest, or who has completed such work. Class I-Y is a registrant qualified for military service only in time of war or national emergency.

Class II is made up of different deferments. Class II-A is an occupational deferment. Class II-C is an agricultural deferment. Class II-S is a student deferment.

Class III has only one ranking—A, which is an extreme hardship deferment, or registrant with a child or children.

Class IV has five divisions. A is a registrant with sufficient prior military service or one who is a sole surviving son. B is an official deferment by law. Class IV-C is an alien not currently liable for military service. A minister of religion or a divinity student is classified as IV-D. The most familiar classification is class IV-F or 4-F, registrant not qualified for any military service.

Class V has only one classification, A, a registrant over the age of liability for any military service.

Portland State College: "Next year's freshmen may be wasting their time in college working toward a meaningless degree," said Robert Theobald, a well-known socio-economist, in an informal discussion held at Portland State College recently.

Theobald believes college students are being prepared in mishapen institutions for a corrupt society-whose way of life is fast growing obsolete.

His theories are based on the hypothesis that computers will within the near future displace lower and middle class workers, causing a massive displacement of society if it adjusts too late.

He compares the period which we are now entering to the Industrial Revolution, which was based on the power of the machine with the skills of man. The new revolution, he contends, combines the power of the machine with the skill of the machine.

The impact of the revolution will make it impossible to provide jobs for all who seek them. Since high levels of unemployment are indefensible within our present system, he argues that new techniques of income distribution will have to be developed.

That is why he is discontented with education. He feels that it isn't educating people properly.

The educational system is a custodial institution," he charged. "It is good for taking students off the streets for four years." He also added that "it is an anachronism in the era of cybernation to have people work six hours a day and study 10-16 hours a day. Students are learning a system, not how to think. It's madness."

Seattle Orchestra To Give Concert

For the fourth consecutive year the Seattle Symphony Family Concert will visit the Puyallup Valley on Sunday, March 6, at 3 p.m. in the Puyallup High School Auditorium.

This year for the first time, however, a Puyallup and Sumner high school Gold Medalists have been selected to play side by side with the professional orchestra members for the concluding number on the program, Tchaikovsky's Capriccio Italien, Opus 45.

Selected to play with the orchestra from Puyallup is Kay Cottrell, a violinist, and from Sumner, Janis Yoder, who plays the French horn. Milton Katims, director of the concert, has commented on the value of the Gold Medal project. "This program has enabled the Seattle Symphony Orchestra to broaden the scope of its services to the youth of the area."

Dr. Robert Lang, general chairman of the Puyallup-Sumner Family Concert committee, has announced that this year gold and silver patron

tickets have been mailed out to a number of people in the Valley. Several sections of the best seats in the PHS auditorium have been reserved, which makes it possible for these patron ticket holders to arrive just before curtain time with assurance of maximum enjoyment.

Dr. Lang said that the patron ticket list is incomplete, however, and anyone wishing a patron ticket should contact Mrs. Ralph Yoder in Sumner at UN 3-6113 (evenings) or himself in Puyallup during the day at TH 5-3538. Gold patron tickets are \$10 per couple and silver patron tickets are \$5 per couple.

For those with children a free nursery service will be provided in the high school building with qualified people to care for youngsters during the concert.

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RICHARDSON RETURNS—Dr. Kenneth E. Richardson, chairman of the English department of Whitworth, will present a convocation Monday, March 1, on "Frailty, Fate and Freedom." Richardson spoke on campus once before in 1963.

Dr. K. Richardson To Address Convo.

Dr. Kenneth E. Richardson is coming back to PLU March 1. Dr. Richardson is the chairman of the English Department at Whitworth College in Spokane, Washington. He will present a lecture in student convocation, March 1, on "Frailty, Fate and Freedom," with a question and answer period immediately following in the CUB.

Dr. Richardson is reported to have caused a great deal of interest on PLU's campus in 1963 when he spoke about the "Rebel With a Cause." His message then was that students should find a cause, be a rebel, but channel this rebellion through meaningful modes of expression.

From 2:00 to 3:20 p.m., Dr. Richardson will devote his time to a discussion on "Student Activism" in the CUB coffee shop. The Twentieth Century American Literature Class will have the opportunity to hear his speak on "Sartoris," by Faulkner, from 3:30 to 4:20 p.m.

The lecture by Dr. Richardson is being sponsored by the Professor Lecture Series. This series also presented the opposing convocations on Viet Nam previously this year. Mike McKean is the chairman of the series.

Alpha Psi Activities Variable

You can't just "put on the act"—you've got to "get in the act!" The Psychology Club might view acting as an escape from reality, the Propeller Club would consider it rather dry, the Young Democrats would say it smacks of Goldwater, and the Ski Club would say, "great, but how can you snow 'em without skis?"

Alpha Psi certainly does "get into the act" around campus with four major commitments each year. These activities involve loads of work to be split seven ways among the drama lovers.

This year Alpha Psi has presented *No Exit*, by Sartre, and *The Prophet*, by Norman C. Habel. It provided the director for *A Christmas Carol*, and the members will direct and judge the annual High School One-Act Play Festival in March.

"Work, work and more work," should be the motto for Alpha Psi, since pledges must have a certain amount of eligibility points earned by working on the plays.

Under the leadership of T. O. Karl, professor of speech, the PLU chapter of this national drama honorary has been very active since its chartering in Jan. 1942. This year's officers of the Theta Pi cast (as the chapter is called) are Lyla Tsuji, director; Jean Knutson, stage manager; and Paul Krowner, business manager.

Cast members take turns directing the plays. The task involves casting, blocking, interpreting and "bossing" techniques. Needless to say, the members of Alpha Psi have the opportunity to display their talents. But the

real test of their ability and directing techniques is the performance given for the public. "I've always been proud of Alpha Psi because the quality of their work has been good and they have added much to the Drama Department," commented Professor Karl.

Through the years, Alpha Psi has also done experimenting with staging and make-up techniques. The cast, the majority of whom are drama majors, meet twice per month to discuss the so-called "techniques of the trade."

Alpha Psi members are devoted to acting from the word "go," when, as pledges they are required to trip from one end of the campus to the other quoting Shakespeare and humbly bearing up under the chiding of passers-by.

Bowl Scheduled

by Jan Lorenz

Sharp minds and fast fingers will be given a workout in the following two weeks, as College Bowl comes to PLU.

Co-chairmen for the event are Barry Kyle and Ron Merchant. Described by committee member Earl Ecklund as "academic recreation," the double-elimination tournament will begin Monday, Feb. 8, running through March 3, with a second week of elimination from March 7 to 10.

March format will consist of two halves, similar to the nationally televised General Electric College Bowl, including 10-point toss-up questions followed by bonus questions.

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Lutes Triumph Over Whitman

With six players in double figures the Pacific Lutheran University Knights proved again that it's difficult to beat on its home hardwoods Thursday night, overpowering the Whitman Missionaries 103-83 in a Northwest Conference encounter.

The win extended the Lutes' home court skein to nine and moved them to within half a game of league leading Linfield who was idle.

Guard Mark Andersen triggered the Lutes' attack, scoring 24 points. 16 in the second half. Andersen got to within half a game of league leading Linfield who was idle.

Guard Mark Andersen triggered the Lutes' attack, scoring 24 points. 16 in the second half. Andersen got to within half a game of league leading Linfield who was idle.

Andersen was followed in the scoring column by Tom Lorentzen with 17, Doug Lecland with 15, and Curt Gammell and Mike Lockerby who each bucketed 14. Dennis Buchholz came off the bench to add ten points.

LUTES DEFEAT IDAHO COYOTES

Holding the visiting College of Idaho Coyotes to eleven points in the second half, all scored by their ace center. Taft Jackson, the Lutes bounced back from a 39-36 half-time deficit to defeat the Idahoans 72-50 Monday evening.

This win put them back on the winning path as they dropped a pair of crucial games to two non-conference opponents over the weekend.

The high-riding Seattle Pacific Falcons took their toll of the Lutes

Friday night with a tremendous second half effort. Canning 63% of their shots the Seattle five came from a 43-42 halftime disadvantage to pull out a 100-72 victory over the cold shooting Lutherans, who were without the capable guidance of their coach, Gene Lundgaard, who was sick with the flu.

Traveling to Bellingham, the Lutherans could not get untracked as they were called for 26 fouls and

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

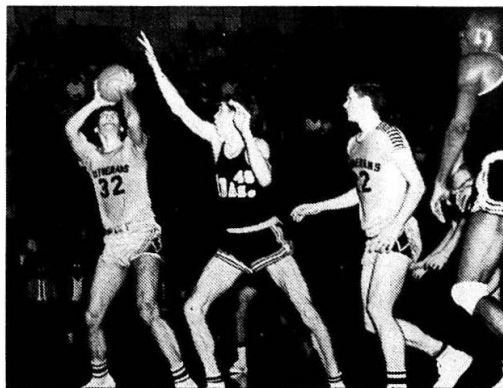
Conference	W			L		
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L
Linfield	14	2	1452	1246	19	5
PLU	14	3	1447	1216	19	6
L & C	9	7	1387	1323	15	8
C. of Ida.	9	9	1375	1358	13	11
Willam.	7	9	1175	1255	12	12
Pacific	3	13	1159	1376	6	17
Whitman	2	15	1249	1480	4	21

could not control the boards against the rugged Vikings of Western Washington in absorbing their sixth loss of the campaign 62-50.

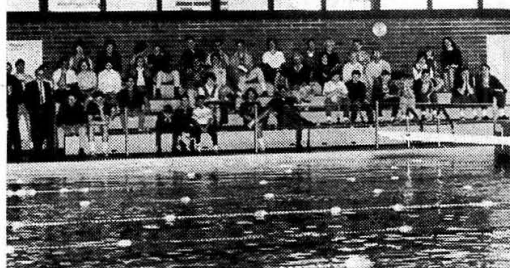
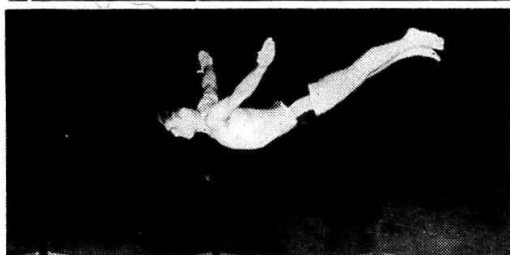
College of Idaho, shooting 60% in the first half, threatened to run away with the game as the Lutes shot a meager 29%, but 16 turnovers enabled the Lutes to stay within range for their second half heroics.

Gammell led the Lutheran attack with 20 points, followed by Mark Andersen's 18. Taft Jackson led the visitors with 27. Mike Lockerby, returning to major action after a bout with the flu, contributed 12 points to the Lutherans' cause.

The Lutes close out the Conference season tonight with a home tilt against the Whitman Missionaries. Saturday the Knights host Central Washington in the opening round of the District 1 NAIA playoffs, with the winner to go against Western Washington in a best-of-three series beginning next Monday in Bellingham.



OH, WHAT PAIN!—The Knights' Tim Sherry (32) sets himself for a shot in second half action from Monday's encounter with the College of Idaho Coyotes, won by the Lutes 72-50. Stretching to attempt to block Sherry's shot is the Coyotes' Jim Woodbury (45). Looking on are the Lutes' Mark Andersen (22) and Taft Jackson (43) of the Coyotes.



HIGH ABOVE THE WATER—The Lutes' Bill Cronrath demonstrates the diving form that earned him first place in the diving event in Tuesday's dual swim meet with Willamette.

Tankmen Drop First NW Dual Meet

The PLU swim team suffered its first Northwest Conference dual meet losses, Monday and Tuesday. The first was with Lewis and Clark at Linfield in a double dual meet, when the Lutes were outscored 39 to 48. In that same meet, the Knight swimmers went by Linfield 48 to 42. On Tuesday the Willamette Bearcats slipped past PLU, 50 to 45.

Linfield and Lewis & Clark Meet Results

400 Yard Medley Relay—Lewis & Clark (Watson, Koch, Ammerman, MacDonald); Linfield; (PLU disqualified).

200 Yard Freestyle—Samson, L&C; Fenn, PLU; Irvine, Linfield. 2:07.0.

60 Yard Freestyle—Haines, L&C; Trolan, Lin; Bustad, PLU. 0:30.6.

160 Yard Ind. Medley—Graham, PLU; Nagel, PLU; Holland, L&C. 1:54.2.

Diving—Ledbetter, Lin; Nedifer, L&C; Cronrath, PLU.

200 Yard Butterfly—Alderin, PLU; Lunn, L&C. 2:57.0.

111 Yard Freestyle—Graham, PLU; Hains, L&C; Bustad, PLU. 0:53.5.

200 Yard Backstroke—Fenn, PLU; Watson, L&C; Koch, L&C. 2:22.3.

500 Yard Freestyle—Samson, L&C; Fenn, PLU; Coggins, L&C. 6:05.8.

200 Yard Breaststroke—Nagel, PLU; Holmes, Linfield; Kell, L&C. 2:35.9.

400 Yard Freestyle Relay—Lewis and Clark (Haines, Samson, Coggins, Koch); Lin; PLU. 3:49.4.

Final Scores: PLU 48, Linfield 42. PLU 39, Lewis and Clark 48.

PLU vs. Willamette Meet

400 Yard Medley Relay—Willamette (Knitter, Stajls, Lederman, Wordon); PLU. 4:15.1.

200 Yard Freestyle—Fenn, PLU; Neptune, Wil.; Gabriel, Wil. 2:06.4.

50 Yard Freestyle—Graham, PLU; Bingham, Wil.; Bustad, PLU. 0:23.3.

200 Yard Ind. Medley—Knitter, Wil.; Fenn, PLU; Nagel, PLU. 2:24.0.

Diving—Cronrath, PLU; Gardner, Wil.; Desson, PLU. 129.5.

200 Yard Butterfly—Knitter, Wil.; Alderin, PLU; Baurichter, PLU. 2:36.5.

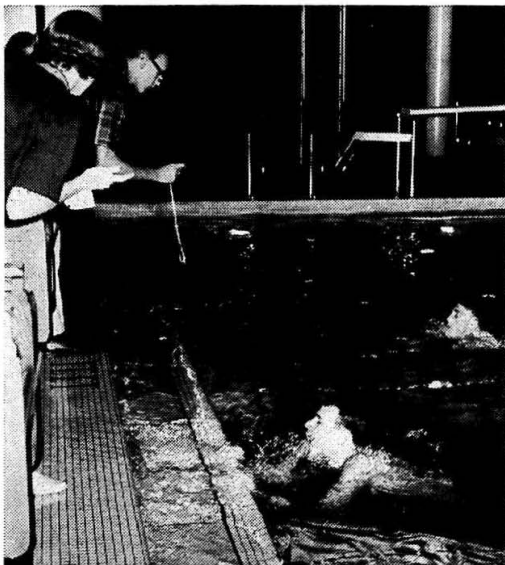
100 Yd. Freestyle—Graham, PLU; Neptune, Wil.; Warden, Wil. 52.7.

200 Yard Backstroke—Fenn, PLU; Knitter, Wil.; Mulder, Wil. 2:22.4.

500 Yard Freestyle—Diehl, PLU; Gabriel, Wil.; Marshall, Wil. 6:39.6.

200 Yard Breaststroke—Nagel, PLU; Smedstad, Wil.; Staible, Wil. 2:38.1.

400 Yard Freestyle Relay—Willamette (Bingham, Lederman, Warden, Neptune); PLU. 3:45.2.



NAGEL BY A LENGTH—Wally Nagel of the Knights captures first place in the 200-yard breaststroke during Tuesday's meet with Willamette.

Intramural Scene

by Dave Fenn

After the past week's action the A League is in total confusion. The second division teams of the first round continued their uprising. There is now a three-way tie for first between the Nads, the Faculty and the Stags, all with one loss.

The Nads came from behind to upset Evergreen 44 to 42. With only second remaining, Ron Nilson took a rebound and put it back up and in for the two points and the win for the Nads. He was also high for the game with 20 points.

Meanwhile the Faculty was losing their first game of the round as the Pouncers came on to win another close one 47 to 45. Dick Follestad was high for the game and the Pouncers with 19, while Larry Eggan was high for Faculty with 17.

In the other game of the week Eastern clobbered a short-handed 2nd Pflueger team 82 to 57. Oliver Johnson and Dale Tommervik had 22 and 20 for the winners while Norm Aune had 22 for 2nd Pflueger.

Standings as of Feb. 23

Nads	2	1
Stags	2	1
Faculty	2	1
Pouncers	2	2

Standings as of Feb. 23

Raiders	4	0
Huns	3	0
Toys	2	1
Refcers	2	2
2nd Pflueger	1	3
Ivy A	1	3
Leftovers	0	4

"C" LEAGUE

Evergreen B continues to roll along undefeated with a three and zero mark. This time around they had a narrow escape as they slipped past Delta 45 to 43. Garv Oims led the way for the winners as he hit for 17 points.

The second place Jaytoasts beat the Honchos 47 to 32. Mike Hale hit for 20 to lead the winners. Jess Hagerman had 16 in a losing effort.

Ivy C stayed in a tie for second place as they won from 3rd Pflueger. They won by forfeit after 3rd Pflueger was forced to play with three men when their fourth man fouled out.

"D" LEAGUE

The Shivys continued their undefeated ways as they won both of their games. They are now in sole possession of first place. They used balanced scoring to smash 2nd Foss 45 to 17. In their other game Paul Negstad and Jim Widstern dumped in 21 each to lead the way to a 78 to 12 win over the Buckets.

YD's Hold Convention

The 34th annual convention of the Washington State Young Democrats was held the weekend of Feb. 12-13 at the Olympic Hotel in Seattle. John Shoemaker, president of Pacific Lutheran University Young Democrats, represented the school at the convention.

The highlight of the convention was the banquet held in the Spanish Ballroom on Friday night. Senator Warren G. Magnuson delivered the major address. Other speakers included Senators Henry M. Jackson, and Lee Metcalf, Representatives Tom Foley and Lloyd Meeds, Attorney General John J. O'Connell and State Representative Wes Uhlmann. The evening continued with dancing to the Ken Cloud orchestra.

Saturday morning committees convened to work on rules, resolutions and revisions in the constitution. The constitution and platform were adopted after considerable changes had been made. The Pacific Lutheran University YD's introduced resolutions to abolish capital punishment, reform the bail system, and extend congressional terms to four years. These were all incorporated

into the platform adopted on the floor of the convention. Perhaps the most important decision which came from the Resolutions Committee was to revise the state's blue laws. State President Lem Howell announced that the Young Democrats would sponsor an initiative to the Legislature urging revision of the 1909 blue laws.

Saturday evening the convention assembled in the Pacific Evergreen Room to elect the officers for the coming year. Lem Howell, a state securities examiner from Olympia, was elected president of the Washington State Young Democrats.

At the first executive board meeting under the new administration John Shoemaker was appointed to the position of Director of Public Relations.

On Monday, John Shoemaker announced his resignation as president of the Pacific Lutheran University Young Democrats effective Wednesday, Feb. 16. Gary Beard, currently vice-president, will assume the office until May when elections will be held.

Legislators Favor Assessment

by Roger Stillman

Are there six hundred students interested in donating six dollars for the next six semesters to the new Student Union Building? That is the number of votes which will be required if a bill passed in the ASPLU Legislature is to be upheld by the student body.

Legislators Tuesday night unanimously passed a bill to establish a

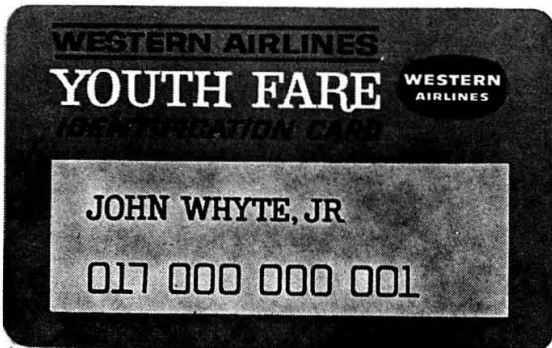
student assessment of six dollars per semester towards the payment of the proposed Student Union Building. A sum totalling \$100,000 is the envisioned goal of the bill.

The bill will be put before the student body in a spring general election. The student union fund bill was originally proposed by Rep. Steve Latimer of the off-campus delegation. It calls for a six dollar assessment for every full-time student for the next six semesters beginning in the fall of 1966.

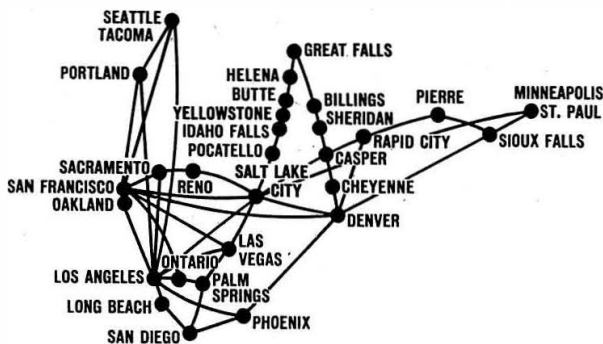
Legislators unanimously passed two other significant bills in their 50-minute meeting. Fifty dollars was allocated to the installation of a public affairs telephone system.

The telephone system will be installed in A-101 and will enable direct phone conversations, panels and discussions with recognized personalities and authorities. This system makes use of microphones and speakers which will enable large groups to take part in the phone conversations.

The third bill called for the 1st vice-president to appoint a student committee to plan a student exchange with the Lutheran Bible Institute of Seattle. The proposed exchange will occur before the end of the present semester.



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PLU Program Log

SATURDAY, FEB. 6, 1966

Phil Strain Hosts PLU Folk Festival
KMO Radio, 1360 k.c.
1 to 5 p.m.

"University Profile"
Gov. Scranton News Conference
KTNT-TV, Ch. 11
3:00 p.m.

PROFESSOR LECTURE SERIES

presents

KENNETH RICHARDSON

speaking in Convo next Tuesday

★

The title of his lecture is

"Frailty, Fate and Freedom"

WESTERN AIRLINES
6060 Avion Drive
Los Angeles, California 90009

1. NAME _____ 2. DATE OF BIRTH _____
Please print Month Day Year

3. HOME ADDRESS _____
Street City State Zip Code

4. SCHOOL OR OCCUPATION _____
(Class of)

5. SCHOOL OR BUSINESS ADDRESS _____
Street State Zip Code

Address to which card is to be sent: Home School or Business

6. PROOF OF AGE (Any one of those shown below.) Do not mail document. Just list number and state in which issued.

Birth Certificate: _____ Driver's License: _____
Number State Number State

Passport: _____ Draft Card: _____
Number Place of Issue Number State

School Record: _____ Other: (Specify) _____
Student Card Number School

7. MALE FEMALE 8. COLOR OF AIR _____ 9. COLOR OF EYES _____

10. ENCLOSE \$3.00: Check Money Order (not refundable. Do not send cash)

11. SIGNATURE _____

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