



DR. EUGENE W. WIEGMAN

Regents announce appointment, Wiegman to serve as President

Dr. Eugene W. Wiegman, 39, Dean of Community Education of Federal City College in Washington, D. C., will succeed Dr. Robert A. L. Mortvedt as President of Pacific Lutheran University, August 1.

The announcement was made today by Earl E. Eckstrom, president of the PLU Board of Regents, following a special eloquence by the board.

Dr. Wiegman has served as a dean at the nation's first urban land-grant college since its opening in the fall of 1967. The first land-grant college in 50 years was authorized by the U. S. Congress in 1968. Dr. Wiegman was instrumental in the writing of the approved bill.

He is presently responsible for the administration of land grant functions at the college. His chief role is to carry out a new concept of land-grant college in the urban setting.

Informed of his selection, Dr. Wiegman said, "because of a deep and sincere commitment to the doctrine and concepts of Christian higher education, I view this as a challenge which I fully intend to meet. Our role is to prepare Chris-

tian young people for service to their fellow man."

"I regret leaving the challenge of the first urban land-grant college in the U. S., but since I helped to establish it I feel there are others who can pick up where I left off."

Dr. Wiegman was selected from among 31 candidates whose nominations were screened by a committee comprised of clergymen, faculty, alumni, students, and regents. The final selection was made from six candidates, all of whom visited the PLU campus within the past month.

Taking part in the selection of Dr. Wiegman, besides the regents, was the Rev. Dr. Fredrik A. Schütz of Minneapolis, president of the American Lutheran Church.

Advising the group were Norman Finsel of Minneapolis, executive director of the ALC's Board of College Education; and the Rev. Harold B. Kishel of Wood, N. D., member of the ALC's Board of College Education.

Prior to his position at FCC, Dr. Wiegman served as assistant administrator for the Federal Extension Services, U. S. Department of Agriculture from June 1966 to October 1967. In that capacity he worked closely with the land-grant colleges of the 30 states in extension education programs, and coordinated matters dealing with legislative action at state, local and federal levels of the government.

During his recent visit to the PLU campus, Wiegman avowed his commitment to the concepts of Christian higher education. The

Christian Gospel of the individual work of every person has guided me in carrying a service profession," he said. "A Christian university must equip its graduates to be in the world effecting changes that redound to His Glory and the welfare of man. Without this commitment on the part of the board, students, faculty and administration, there exists no reason for the continuation of a great institution such as Pacific Lutheran University.

"It is our duty and our challenge in this day to make Christian education work," he maintained.

He is deeply committed to higher education's involvement in urban affairs, illustrated by his activities as dean of community education at FCC. In this respect he will be carrying forward the goals established by Dr. Mortvedt.

Under his FCC program, a dozen regular faculty members specialized in urban problems the first year and trained as urbanologists. A second group was service-oriented, acting as the city supervisors of the rural area's county agent.

Born in Port Weyer, Ind., Wiegman attended Lutheran elementary and secondary schools before enrolling at Concordia College, Elberfeld, Ill., where he earned a bachelor of science degree in 1953. His master of science degree in school administration was earned from the University of Missouri in 1956 and he received a license of education degree, also from MU, in 1962. He specialized in political science and the administration of higher education.

Mooring Mast

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Pro Musica to present concert

The first Artist Series presentation of the new semester will take place Sunday, Feb. 16, at PLU. Pro Musica presents the New York Pro Musica to concert in Eastvold Chapel at 8:11.

This instrumental and musical ensemble, under the direction of John Reeves White, will offer an evening of medieval, Renaissance and Baroque music (14th-18th century).

Pro Musica's repertoire is as wide and as varied as the period that it musically depicts; sacred works that were performed in such cathedrals as Chartres and Notre-Dame, (early songs and dances of

16th century Germany; elegant and earthy court songs from Elizabethan England; music from the courts of Spain and the Low Countries and madrigals of the Italian Renaissance.

Described by *Spectator* magazine as "far and away the world's finest performers of great composers who lived before the 18th century," Pro Musica was founded in 1953 by the late Neah Greenberg, who managed its musical directing until his death in 1968.

Dr. White has insured the continuity of the ensemble in two brilliant seasons of nearly 200 concerts.

Greenberg was fond with the conviction that early music could become a vital force in our time and indeed, music of the centuries prior to 1800 has acquired a new vitality in the years since the Pro Musica came into existence.

Tickets are on sale at the Eastvold box office open to 5 p.m. weekdays.

51 sophomore nurses capped

On Sunday, Feb. 9, the nurses of the class of 1970 were capped in a ceremony in Eastvold Chapel. The 51 girls of the sophomore class were honored by the nursing students in the classes of 1968 and 1970.

A welcome was extended to the sophomore students by Pat Olson of the senior class and Kaye Halverson of the junior class. Dr. Doris Swartz, director of the School of Nursing, also welcomed the honored class and gave a short address on the meaning of nursing.

This year the nursing students have new stripes on their caps, indicating their class. The newly-capped sophomores have a plain cap, the juniors a black-velveted stripe on the corner of their caps and seniors a black and gold diagonal stripe. The graduate nurses will all have a black and gold horizontal stripe.

The ceremony was open to the public and was attended by faculty, family and friends of the students. A reception followed in Christensen.



DR. MORTVEDT presents the Distinguished Service Award

PLU honors Visser't Hooft

Dr. Wilhelm A. Visser't Hooft, former Secretary-General and present honorary President of the World Council of Churches was presented with Pacific Lutheran University's Distinguished Service Medal in a special convocation Wednesday, February 5, at 2:30 p.m. in Eastvold Chapel.

After a short but very laudatory introduction by University President Robert Mortvedt, Dr. Visser't Hooft accepted the award and addressed the largely youthful audience on the subject of "Youth and the Ecumenical Movement."

Born in the Netherlands in 1900, Visser't Hooft began to have an interest in the ecumenical movements as a result of the international youth congresses after World War I, especially the International Student Movement Conference in Glasgow, Scotland.

He stated, "There could not have been an ecumenical movement among the churches if there had not been first, and particularly an ecumenical movement among the students."

He vowed to "Do not just for

one church, but for the whole Christian church in the world," and virtually founded the World Council of Churches.

During much of its existence, Dr. Visser't Hooft stated, the World Council has been moved and inspired by youth and by such youthful leaders as the German theologian and martyr to the Nazis, Dietrich Bonhoeffer.

But, now the movement seems to have lost its appeal to the youth, since today's young people are less interested in doctrinal consensus and Christian unity than in civil rights, starvation, war and social justice.

Dr. Visser't Hooft welcomed youth's challenge of social justice, stating that any world organization must be able to change to meet the needs of society.

He urged youth not to solely abandon the ecumenical movement, but to remain within the system and work to further the humanistic capacity of the World Council itself. "The generations can and must learn from each other and remain working together under the banner of love of Jesus Christ."



MEMBERS OF THE NEW YORK PRO MUSICA

The ordeal of change

"Something there is that does not love a wall; that wants it down."

One of the underlying goals of education, in practice if not by intent, is the bringing down of confining walls. Many revolutions brought down both physical stone walls and mental barriers to man's intellectual pursuits.

Luther brought down the walls of a few Catholic churches. But of greater importance, he established the idea of freedom of the will, independent of the confinements of dogma. It is the growth of the inquisitive human spirit that causes the breakdown of traditional walls.

However, the dynamism of one generation of revolutionaries soon fades. The inquisitors of the preceding generation thus lay the foundation stones for the confining walls of the following generations.

This process is not usually a peaceful metamorphosis. The violence and bloodshed of the French and Russian Revolutions exemplify this. The ease with which change occurs is largely dependent upon the amount of communication existing between opposing factions.

This university is now immersed in change. Not only are new buildings being constructed, but the spirit of the university is breaking out of old and ivy covered walls. The paranoia of academic adolescence is slowly passing away.

Change will certainly come to this campus. Whether it comes in a gradual steady stream, as it has in the past; or whether it comes in violent revolt, as it has on many other campuses, is a question of communication.

The students and faculty will bring down the confining walls of this university. They may be brought down with a battering ram or they may be breached and eroded through communication.

With the acceptance of students on faculty committees, a step has been made towards bringing down the walls. In order for this university to continue its breakout, new and more meaningful dialogue must be initiated among all active groups on campus. —Dick Ostenson

Choosing a leader

When people discuss the problems faced on a university campus, the talk usually turns to the problems of poor communications and lack of cooperation among the various segments of the campus community. In a most significant instance, these problems have not been allowed to dominate the PLU scene.

The selection of a new president has been carried out with a most admirable degree of cooperation among all the various groups involved. Communications during the whole selection process have been most adequate. Representatives of the faculty, alumni, church, students, and board of regents have all worked diligently together.

Our thanks to those people for their outstanding effort in bringing to our campus a man of Dr. Wiegman's character and ability. —John Erickson

New USSAC leadership

With the beginning of the new semester, Chris Anderson and Bruce Eklund have handed over their leadership of the USSAC program to another pair of dedicated students, Glenn Zander and Terry Moe.

Chris and Bruce have worked long and hard, sacrificing time on studies and other activities. Through their efforts students have helped at the Nisqually Indian Reservation, have tutored under the TACT and MORE programs, have taught handicapped children to swim, and have helped with Tacoma Public Assistance. We thank you, Chris and Bruce, for your service.

At present 180 students are involved in USSAC, 150 of whom are working in the TACT program. With the new semester beginning, Glenn and Terry are interested in expanding USSAC as much as possible. They expect that they can use as many students as are interested. Additional programs of sports and recreation for underprivileged children will be opened up if enough interest is shown.

If you are a student who is interested in adding a new dimension to his college education, now is the time to do it. In a few weeks you will have committed yourself in other areas, and you will be overburdened with homework (Aren't we all?). You will be forced to say, "I have no time." If you act now you will be saved from this fate. Contact Glenn Zander at ext. 1326 or Terry Moe at ext. 1344 today! —Barney Petersen



Max Lerner

The overreachers

The revolt against the revolters is in full swing. I think the historians will say that the three militant latter-day power movements — New Left power, student power and black power — reached and passed their crest in 1968 and that then the downward swing began. There was nothing inevitable about it. All three movements could still be mounting steadily in strength if they had been led with any wisdom and sense of limits, for each of them embodied the healthy core of an idea, and each drew on generous energies. But in each case their leaders overreached, grabbing for more, making more impossible demands and using more destructive means than even their rational sympathizers felt was healthy.

In their overreaching they outraged the groups of enlightened liberals and moderates and struck at the reservoir of their goodwill, out of which alone their strength could grow. They also struck fear into the hearts of the large middle class, without whose suffrage and consent no reforms can be consolidated.

The revolt has been a swing of opinion which showed itself first in France in June, after the Sorbonne revolution; then in the American inner cities where the summer's black revolts had limits set on them by the Negro working and middle class; then in the excesses of the school "decentralizing" movement in New York, which turned opinion against more moderate decentralizing plans in other cities; then in the "law-and-order" undercurrent of the presidential campaign and in Richard Nixon's victory, however close; and most recently in the strong reaction against the extreme demands for black control of the black studies programs on a dozen campuses.

This doesn't mean, of course, that the seizure of college buildings and the efforts to paralyze university life are over, but only that they find it harder going because the prevailing mood is against them. In one of the more dramatic recent episodes in Europe, at the London School of Economics, a small group of students had a field day of vandalism when some iron gates were put up in college buildings on the campus. There was some support for them in a sit-in at Cambridge. But for the first time in England a countermovement of students developed, both at the university in London and at Cambridge.

For the first time, also, there was some plain speaking about the revolt by a government spokesman, Edward Short, the minister of education and

science to the Labor Cabinet, was anything but mawkish about the leaders of the revolt at the London school. They are out to destroy and disrupt," he said in the House of Commons. "They are not Socialists... They are wreckers. Their weapons are lies, misrepresentation, defamation, character assassination, intimidation and physical violence. They are entitled to be expelled from the vast majority of students who are just as idealistic and honest as they are naive."

I quote this at length because it is an important manifesto that marks a turning point in public reaction not only in England but throughout the West. The British response is the stronger because there is so small an economic margin for public education in Britain, as compared with the massive economic plenty of America, which has made it pour more and more money into educational subsidies for the poor and rebellious in an idealistic paroxysm of guilt, compassion and hope. Unlike the Americans, the British have constant shortages. Hence, the response of a minister of education, reflecting the overwhelming response of the people themselves.

At the University of Chicago, where less than 5% of the students have taken over the Administration Building and are demanding the right to share in hiring and firing professors, there has been another response of considerable interest. It comes from Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, an able psychiatrist famous for his success in treating schizophrenic children. He calls the students seizing the building "very very sick. They need not action by the police," he added, "but psychiatric care." Himself a refugee from the Nazi regime, he recalled what had happened in the Weimar era when small Nazi student groups disrupted the universities. "I see the same thing happening here," he said, "from the so-called left. Certain political groups are extremely rational in utilizing the irrationality of others."

This is strong medicine, but it is also symptomatic of how not only the specialists, but the vast majority of faculty, students and plain people are coming to feel. By trying to close down universities, by demanding control of black studies programs and of faculty appointments, the New Left and black power leaders have made the colossal error of overreaching. They may yet extract some appealing concessions, but in the long run they will not achieve their ends nor get away with their means. Copyright 1969, Los Angeles Times

Former cheerleader defends band

To the Editor:

As I read the Mooring Mast on February 5th I noticed a letter to the editor written by a former faculty member that shook a group of my more sensitive nerves, developed from being a cheerleader last year.

They grow especially test when we, as cheerleaders, tried to promote school spirit at athletic events.

I can remember the tremendous help which we received by the addition of the PLU Pep Band. Whether we were losing or winning, their added spirit and musical contributions were very well received.

I can remember when the band was on tour and the basketball games were quite dead and lacked that extra pep (sorry for the pun) that the band brought. They were kind of nerve relaxers when we were so close to the playing floor.

The "color" that the band creates may be a little loud at times, but I think we have to take account of the situation faced by the closed surroundings of our gym and the added excitement caused by the band being so close to the playing floor.

I commend the Pep Band as being a welcome addition in our spirit at PLU. I sincerely believe that they act in accordance with

proper behavior to their performances at basketball games.

I wish to thank them for their uniqueness and hope that they continue to add that extra "pep" which

has become tradition at PLU basketball games.

G. Lee Keith
Senior
Speech

MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

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Arthur Hoppe

Our Man Hoppe

It was another quiet day on the campus of dear old Skarwe University. Casualties among striking students, faculty and ground monitors were described as "very light" by actual body count.

The credit, as usual, went to the distinguished President of Skarwe University, Dr. S. I. Hiawatha.

At his daily Sunrise Press Conference, Dr. Hiawatha, wearing his traditional green top hat with purple cockade, leapt atop his desk, concluded a brisk 15th JLA for the television cameras, and announced the strike was "virtually broken."

When a weary reporter asked that Dr. Hiawatha had made this same announcement every morning for three years, the good doctor broke into tears, shouted that the great was always persecuting him, and said he would adamantly refuse ever to give out another interview until after breakfast.

The morning was spent in making the rounds of the local television stations to plea to the public for campus peace.

As usual, Dr. Hiawatha said all he sought were "rational, open-minded, unemotional negotiations" with the strikers, whom he described as "subversive Commie-Fascist-Anarchist bearded dirty punks."

At his daily No-Host Press Conference & Branch, Dr. Hiawatha announced proudly that class attendance had soared to 97.8 per cent of, he said, the 12.4 per cent of the students still attending the 2.9 per cent of classes still being given.

But, he pledged firmly, the campus would remain open except, of course, for Easter Vacation, which would run from February 14 to May 23 this year.

After rendering "God Bless America" on his piccolo for the radio networks, Dr. Hiawatha said his next move would be to seek the support of his faculty colleagues as these "lazy, good-for-nothing dead-beats" didn't have anything else to do.

"I used to prepare my lectures in ten minutes," said the good doctor proudly. And many of his former students rallied to his support, saying they believed him.

After lunch, Dr. Hiawatha relaxed by dropping water bombs out his window on bearded students passing below and letting the air out of the tires of strikers' cars.

At 2 p.m., he donned a wreath of leis, played the "Hawaiian War Chant" on his bongos drums and led the Tactical Squad in a charge across campus, crying, "Do you want to live forever?"

This maneuver enabled him to establish a meaningful dialogue with several surviving students, they shouting "Pig!" and he shouting "Punks!" for a good 45 minutes.

The evening was devoted to the usual civic banquet at which a grateful public honored Dr. Hiawatha for "restoring the dignity and prestige" of embattled Skarwe University.

He accepted the honor with his customary modesty. "I deserve it," he said simply.

Still ahead for the energetic doctor was the nightly Strategy Session with his "Think Team" — three Hollywood press agents and a former colonel in the Green Berets.

Plans were made for Dr. Hiawatha to descend on campus next day in a red, white and blue balloon while firing skyrockets and playing the National Anthem on a sousaphone.

"Being a university president sure isn't easy," said Dr. Hiawatha with a sigh as he tumbled into bed, "but it sure is rewarding."

And another quiet day ended at dear old Skarwe University.



Now we rejoin our poetically flowing and grammatically flawless historical and generally unexpurgated narration of the life and deeds of Superlute. Superlute—able to sign up for his first choice at the dining hall after the horny frosh women are through and still manage to eat where (but not what) he wants.

He's feeling rather happy this week, because in spite of the fact that he had to go to supper late (like 30 minutes before the serving line ends) four times in the last week, he only had to eat roast beef twice.

The only problem is that everyone else only had to eat it once. One night, however, his roomie Kwytta Mosser, got to dinner a few minutes too late (at 6:15 and 30 seconds, to be exact) to be served and didn't have to eat anything.

Superlute has been treading rather lightly, however, because he's been told that there are quite a few women on the prowl for this weekend's tolo. According to rumor every man who's smiled in the last week has gotten jumped.

It wouldn't normally bother him,

but he's gotten it calls from Wya-ant! Now in the last two days. Unfortunately, he'd already been asked by the Y Wom, so he's stuck.

Superlute is somewhat relieved by the conditions of the women on campus. Evidently they've given up on Piusland and started reaching out for better things. That's right fine, the women of Seebler Hall decided to scamp the local material and had an exchange with a dorm from the giant-economy sized university in Seattle. ("Seek and ye shall find," or something like that, right girls?)

Anyway, the maintenance people haven't come through with any significant moves, and the food hasn't been any worse than usual, so we'll have our beer without submitting him to any amount of unbearable verbal chiding on a string in his brain, wondering whether or not the object in his beef stroganof was really a bay leaf, or, as rumored, a leaf from the bay.

His big question for the week is, "Why can't you change classes before the semester is a week old, when you're so far behind that it

Leaders hear inspiring talk

By RICK ROUSE

The Governor's annual Prayer Breakfast for Washington State Leadership was held on Saturday, January 25, in Olympia.

Leading businessmen, state officials, and student leaders from various college campuses were in attendance to hear General Harold K. Johnson, former Army Chief of Staff, address the breakfast on the theme "Effective Christian Leadership."

General Johnson spoke on the motivating factor in leadership and interaction with people—love. He said that God gives each individual a different gift of leadership—different abilities, which man is to use according to the Lord's will and plan.

General Johnson's address led into several meaningful group discussions, as the assembly broke into small groups led by panels of prominent men. The panels included men from all walks of life: presidents of corporations, state senators, lawyers, mayors, and student body leaders.

Discussion centered around four main questions: 1) What is the most important factor in effective Christian leadership? 2) Are there absolute Christian principles established in the Bible? 3) In today's affluent and permissive society, what are the primary factors which have tended to weaken the effectiveness of Christian leadership? 4) Forgetting all the usual cliches, what real difference has Christ made to you?

It was personally exciting to watch men from all walks of life openly and honestly witness to their faith in Christ. Everyone who spoke up mentioned how he felt that God was somehow guiding his life, and related how he relied on God in everyday situations. Most important to each seemed to be a personal relationship with God through Christ.

It was encouraging to realize the strong faith that many of our leaders do have.



Dave Beam

Social intercourse

The Moore Theater in Seattle has scheduled Robert Anderson's comedy "I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" for the week of Feb. 10-12. Starring will be Imogene Coca and King Donovon.

Feb. 19, 22, 26—Seattle Opera Association International Series: Tosca, starring Dorothy Kirkson, Barry Marrol and Cornell MacNeil, at the Opera House.

Spontaneous Gathering: Newly forming Jacobin Society, void of University affiliation, desires interested people who could either actively or passively support an organization bent on reforming University policies within or without the system. The gathering will occur at 2:00 this Sunday afternoon, either underneath Dean Wickstrom's bed or more likely in Foss Lounge. If truly interested and desirous of further information call Robespierre at ext. 1295 or Danton ext. 1292.

Ferrante and Teicher will appear tonight at the Seattle Opera House. This Saturday night the Eagles Auditorium will have a special jazz and blues concert featuring the Charles Lloyd Quartet and the James Cotton Blues Band.

Jose Greco and his company of Spanish Dancers will be in Seattle Feb. 19 and 20 at the Moore.

Summer of the Week: Loren J. Mann, Principal of Lakes High School, for perpetuating the crew-cut-square-toed image by forcing student teachers to follow the Milton Newvig tips for good grooming. Hurd the call, Milt, Lakes is beckoning!

On Friday, Feb. 21, the Iron Fly's Butt will return to Seattle. The concert is scheduled at the Exhibitionist's Hall on the Seattle Center grounds. Also on the bill will be the Collectors, a Vancouver-based group whose popularity has been rising so rapidly that their third album is due to be released this month. As usual the Retina Light Circus will present the light show.

"The Syntax Caper" is a multi-media arts experiment performed by members of the faculty and students of Highline Community College. The event will be held at 8:00 p.m. this Friday at the Hungary Mind Coffee House.

Milton Newvig Award of the Week: Goes to the Intercollegiate Knights and their efforts to cling to their university "image" by passing a resolution in which one of their members was forced to get a haircut.

The St. Olaf Choir, directed by Kenneth L. Jennings, appears at the Opera House Feb. 20.

Quote of the Week: "The University strongly suggests to all students that there is no great need for on-campus students to maintain private vehicles while in attendance at the University," PLU Student Motor Vehicle Regulations Brochure.

1st Vice President

Off the record

A new semester of student government has begun. The past semester was fair in the issues and programs dealt with. But only fair. (The student body expects much out of its leaders in ASPLU.)

The potential is great. If ASPLU is to succeed it will take much more cooperation than has been given. Each member of government must faithfully fulfill his responsibilities.

Concern must come, not only from your elected officers, but from appointed assistants, from student representatives (only 5 out of 20 showed up at the last representative meeting), from ASPLU committee chairmen and members. (What happened to Free

University, Community Concerns, and others formed at the fall leadership retreat?) and from the members of legislature.

Students showed a vote of confidence in their legislature by approving by a 10 to 1 margin the legislature bill increasing the student contribution to the new University Center, enabling construction on the new student union building to begin this June.

They also elected five students as legislators - at - large to serve them for one year in student government. Those chosen were Arlis Adolf, Bruce Bjerke, Chris Berger, Steve Larson, and Abraham Phillip.

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Superlute

by m. gardens

doesn't pay so change anyway, or if you do change before you get to the registrar, they tell you there that the section you are in on for the last week and a half, is too full to put you in?"

Mrs. Milham joins faculty

Mrs. Samuel Milham of Leicester, N.Y., has been appointed to the Pacific Lutheran University faculty as an instructor of English. Dr. Robert Mortvedt announced.

Mrs. Milham, 35, has been on the faculty of Champlain College in Burlington, Vermont during the past year, where she taught literature and composition.

She did both her undergraduate work at New York University in Albany where she earned a bachelor's degree in Spanish in 1961 and a master's degree in English in 1966.

Mrs. Milham and her husband, Dr. Samuel Milham, now make their home in Olympia.

PLU organizes CHOICE as educational action agency

CHOICE, an educational, research and action agency designed to mobilize resources for social action is being created at PLU.

Its full name being Center for Human Organization in Changing Environments, CHOICE has been conceived as a nerve center to integrate the efforts of the community, the church and the university in ways that will best take advantage of human resources in developing an urban society.

The American Lutheran Church Board of College Education has

provided a three-year \$50,000 grant for the initial funding of the center, which will open in mid-February.

Robert K. Menzel, former executive director of Hub-Cab, a community action arm of 18 west side churches in Portland has been appointed as the Center's director.

At the time of his appointment, Menzel stated that now, for the first time in history, man has the chance to choose his own future. "The tools and wiring are available. The question is whether we have the

will to plan for a human society or whether we will drift into Orwellian disaster."

He added that, through its interest in the community, PLU's new urban center will be signalling its intention to play a part in choosing the shape of the future, particularly in the Northwest.

In his former position, Menzel represented the Portland churches in the various power structures of the community, co-ordinating social action projects of participating churches, and operated a variety

of grass-roots programs for homeless men, alienated youth, juveniles and children of disadvantaged homes. Although CHOICE's program will be greater and more varied, it will concern itself with much the same problems.

Dr. Thomas H. Langevin, through whose office the Center will be integrated into the regular academic program, sees CHOICE as both a focal point and a liaison between the University, the regional churches and the community.

Said Langevin, "The University's

concern and interest in its community demands a focus through which to identify problems and channel efforts. Without CHOICE, we would face the danger of frittering away our efforts without really understanding the needs."

The Center idea was developed over a period of many months, The importance of the concept was stressed recently by John Gardner, now head of the Urban Coalition, at the October annual meeting of the American Council of Education.

In a speech before the assembled delegations, he challenged colleges and universities to plunge into the urbanization problem by recognizing their roles, as corporate citizens to contribute technical assistance and leadership to meet contemporary social problems. He called for a task force in each college and university to plan and direct this function.

Active in these areas for several years, PLU needed a center to coordinate its activities, including the human relations and urban affairs seminars. Teacher Corps and faculty involvement with the Urban Coalition and Urban League. The administration also recognized that such a center could pinpoint, explore and stimulate direct action on problems in the metropolitan area along Puget Sound.

Since the University's first concern is teaching the Center's program will be structured to relate to the teaching process. Dr. Langevin further stated, "The relevance of teaching today, especially in the behavioral areas, may be dependent upon active involvement in social affairs. The community, in a sense, is a social laboratory."

The organizational structure of CHOICE will be such that it will attempt to coordinate the many disparate campus-based groups in such a way that will permit quick action in areas of activity that seem consistent with the purpose of the center.

It will be attached as much to the region as to the University and will hopefully make each more aware of the resources available from the other.

Ultimately, it is anticipated that results obtained by Center projects will have relevance and application to other areas of the United States.

YMCA to offer race seminars

Interested women students are invited to join a team, sponsored by Tacoma YWCA, to participate in a summer project on WHITE RACISM.

The project, sponsored by Pacific Northwest YMCA and YWCA Councils, will include two workshops, scheduled for February 28-March 2 and April 18-20, to be held at University YMCA-YWCA, University of Washington, Seattle.

Students must be willing to do some reading, attend both workshops, and plan to be in Tacoma during the coming summer in order to implement a local action project: whites working with whites to help fight racism.

Mrs. Dorothy Burkhardt, Tacoma YWCA Young Adult Director, will be on campus for interviews on Friday, February 14th in the CUB Lobby, 10:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. or she can be contacted at the YWCA, BR 2-4183, for further information.



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A LOCAL FIRM
GROWING IN THE
NORTHWEST

U.S. foreign aid policy hit Concert Band presents homecoming performance

Delivered on Monday, February 11, the first chapel address of the new semester was a hard-hitting speech which aroused much talk and a variety of opinions.

The speaker, Mr. Paul M. Diettrich, Director of Programs for the National Council of Churches at the Church Center for the United Nations, and a U. N. observer for the World Council, called for a reordering of national and international priorities, based upon Christian convictions and values.

Mr. Diettrich questioned the content in which our government truly acts as a "Christian nation." While we are spending \$74 million on defense, we are drastically reducing funds for other countries' struggles to solve their problems of poverty, ignorance and disease.

Now, when their needs are so great, we aid to underdeveloped countries has been slashed to 16/100's of 1% of our Gross National Product, of which one-half is spent

on military aid and 80% of the rest spent within the United States. Mr. Diettrich also struck sharply at what he called the U.S.'s "economic imperialism." By our foreign trade policies we have managed to keep poor countries in their underdeveloped condition, merely providing the raw materials for the wealthy, industrialized countries to manufacture and export.

Mr. Diettrich called upon us as a Christian nation to truly become wise and faithful stewards of God's gifts. We have been given dominion over life and the great material abundance of this planet. But we have responsibilities too—to our fellow citizens on this globe and to God, who made it.

One of Mr. Diettrich's jobs with the National Council of Churches and the United Nations is to raise these matters of conscience to the level at which important decisions are made. He has effectively raised them at PLU.

After returning from a snowy tour through Washington and Oregon, PLU's Concert Band will present its homecoming concert Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 8:15 p.m. in East-vold Chapel.

An arrangement of Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in F Minor" will open the evening's concert. This will be followed by Berger's "Overture for Band," which creates a brilliant pattern of exciting tensions and surging releases.

Trumpetist Dennis Smith is featured in "Concertstück, Opus 7" by Mahler. Originally a trombone solo with piano accompaniment, the piece was transcribed for band by Ron Ahern, a senior music major.

Professor Gordon D. Gilbertson will hand over the baton to Ron, who will share the spotlight with Dennis to conduct this special number.

Other selections in the first half are "Dante First" by the South American composer Ginastera and the courtship scene from "A He-

roe's Life" by Richard Strauss.

"Berceuse and Marche" from the Firebird Suite written by Stravinsky in 1910 and contributing to its recognition as a pioneer of modern music, will round out the first half.

Following the intermission, the band will portray the course of the Mardi Gras in the three movements of Tannhauser's "Carnival Suite." Other "Flicks in Summer," calculated to elicit a sympathetic chord among the about farmers of Eastern Washington and Idaho, will be conducted with a similar response among those living among the tall evergreens of the coast.

In a lighter vein is the arrangement of Paganini's "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star." Other mounds are, indeed, more than mere child's play. The stirring and patriotic sounds of Ward-Dragon's arrangement of "America, the Beautiful" concludes the program.

Admission to the concert is free to PLU students with student body cards.

as it is
young girl
drunk father
well-meaning mother
3th grade
can't read
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young boy
likes swimming
mentally slow
goods
love
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gray woman
only the
bookless bookend
didn't
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young girl
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affluent
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A-101

SATURDAY—

THE WAR WAGON

Starring
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KIRK DOUGLAS

7 and 10
A-101

Many enjoy survival seminar

In an interesting and informative presentation, Odi and Sam Bjork explained rudimentary techniques of survival and beach survival at the very popular and well attended two-day Survival Seminar, February 5 and 6.

In the two-session program Wednesday and Thursday night, Mr. Bjork showed these items, the first of which was made on a trip he and his wife Sam made into the Turbo Sisters region of the Oregon Cascades. Basic survival was demonstrated that evening, as the Bjorks cautioned against remaining in a disabled car or airplane.

To survive in sub-zero temperatures one has to be able to dig a tunnel into the snow, insulate oneself in between thick layers of it, and use a gas for heat. Using this method a man wearing only a business suit can survive several days until rescued.

The second film concerned a fishing accident which occurred during the Columbus Day storm off Oregon coast in 1966. Those in attendance were shown how to survive who were marooned on a beach by such methods as the preparation of sea urchin caviar and purple shore crab soup.

It was revealed that brackish but drinkable water was always available on the coast if the victim would dig a hole 30 feet up the beach from the high water mark.

The next film concerned survival on a long trip through the Northwest Territory of Canada. Mr. Bjork emphasized the opportunity of traveling in a group of all times and of an attempt to find one's way out of the wilderness when lost.

The Survival Seminar presented a timely and well-done program to the many students who attended.

SAB finally
does something
... stupid

Campus Movies Spring Schedule

FEBRUARY

- 14 Fri.—The Silencers, Dean Martin, Stella Stevens — 7-10*
- 15 Sat.—The War Wagon, Kirk Douglas, John Wayne — 7-10**
- 16 Fri.—A Man Could Get Killed, James Garner — 7-10*
- 21 Sat.—The Chalk Garden, Haley Mills, Deborah Kerr — 7-10*
- 28 Fri.—Gambit, Michael Caine, Shirley MacLain — 7-10*

MARCH

- 1 Sat.—The Great Escape, Steve McQueen, Paul Jones — 7-10**
- 7 Fri.—A Countess from Hong Kong, Martin Scorsese, Sophia Loren — 7-10*
- 8 Sat.—Alfie, Michael Caine — 7-10**
- 14 Fri.—Banning, Robert Wagner, Jill St. John — 7-10**
- 15 Sat.—The Birds (Hitchcock) Rod Taylor, Suzanne Pleshette, Tippi Hedren — 7-10*
- 21 Fri.—Charade, Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn — 7-10**
- 22 Sat.—Blow-Up — 7-10*

APRIL

- 11 Fri.—Babe, Rosalind Wiseman — 7-10**
- 12 Sat.—To Kill a Mockingbird, Gregory Peck — 7-10
- 18 Fri.—Blindfold, Rock Hudson, Claudia Cardinale — 7-10**
- 19 Sat.—Irma La Douce, Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLain — 7-10**
- 25 Fri.—To Be a Crook (French film, English subtitles) — 7-10
- 26 Sat.—Cat Ballou, Lee Marvin, James Fonda, Nat King Cole — 7-10*

MAY

- 2 Fri.—Gambit, Michael Caine, Shirley MacLain — 7-10
- 3 Sat.—A Man for All Seasons, (Best picture of the Year), Five Shows, 1-3:30-6:30-11*
- 8 Fri.—Codine, (Rumanian film, french dialogue) Award winner — 7-10*
- 11 Sat.—The Professionals, Lee Marvin, Claudia Cardinale, Yul Brenner — 7-10**
- 14 Fri.—The Great Escape, Henry Fonda, Steve McQueen — 6:30-11**
- 17 Sat.—Privilege, Paul Jones, Jean Shrimpton, (English film) 7-10*
- 23 Fri.—Kings of the Sun, Yul Brenner — 7-10**
- 24 Sat.—Tom Jones, (Best Picture of the Year) Five Shows— 1-3:30-6:30-11*

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Sian Phillips as Desdemona



Laurence Olivier as Othello



Sian Phillips as Desdemona



Laurence Olivier as Othello



Sian Phillips as Desdemona



Laurence Olivier as Othello

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HAMLET Mar. 27

at 10:00

at 10:00

Lutes fall to Missionaries

Pacific Lutheran's win streak was ended at six Saturday night as the Knights absorbed a heart-breaking one-point loss to Whitman's Missionaries 57-56. The two previous nights the Lutes had won their fifth and sixth consecutive games.

Thursday night, the college of Idaho fell 80-69 to the Lutherans. The next night, PLU traveled to Whitman for a two-game stand.

The first night Friday, PLU's fine shooting from both the floor and the free throw line propelled them past the Missionaries 85-73.

With these two wins the Knight's record had finally reached the .500 percent mark. A win Saturday night would have given the Lutes a winning record for the first time this season. A one point deficit spoiled their bold bid for the winning mark.

College of Idaho

The Lutes literally blew the Coyotes off the court Thursday night as they connected on 17 of their first 21 shots from the field. The Knights, who never trailed, led at halftime 48-32 and finished the game with an impressive .508 field goal percentage.

The Lutherans employed varying zone defense to their best advantage.

The five starters only had to play about 30 minutes as Coach Lundgaard was able to control the game tempo and prevent the Knights from wearing themselves out by giving everyone a chance to play.

Finishing up 80-69, Al Kollar led the scorers with 21 points; he grabbed 11 rebounds. Leroy Sinnes canned six of nine shots for 12 points. Ake Palm snagged 8 rebounds while Ralph Whitman grabbed 9.

Whitman Games

In the first game of a two-game series Friday night, the Lutes canned 55 percent of their field goal attempts in the second half, to break away from an intermission deadlock and down the Missionaries 85-75.

Whitman sagged its defense in on the taller Lutes, forward Al Kollar and center Ake Palm, who countered by passing out front to guards Kevin Miller and John Rankin.

Miller took advantage of the opportunity to post one of the finest games of his collegiate career. He scored 19 points, fourteen of these in the first half, and hit on 8 of his 12 shots from the field. Rankin, a sophomore, added 10 points to the barrage from outside.

The combined Miller - Rankin shooting from outside loosened the inside enough to enable an 18-point performance by Kollar and a 13 pointer by forward Leroy Sinnes. Sinnes also led the rebounding with nine. Kollar picked off eight.

The Knights were hot from the floor hitting on 52 percent of their overall field goal attempts. The real advantage came from the free-throw line though where the Lutes were able to hit on 17 of 20 of their charity tosses.

Saturday the Missionaries revenge their previous night's loss, defeating the Lutes by one point 57-56 and ending a six game win streak by PLU.

A jump shot by Whitman guard Doug Harper with 12 seconds left gave the Missionaries the upset.

The see-saw battle saw Whitman leading by three points at the half.

In the give-and-take second half the lead was exchanged several times, and neither team could build a great advantage. Leroy Sinnes hit on a corner shot with about 40 seconds remaining to give the Lutes a one point edge. But Harper's shot gave Whitman the final one point advantage as PLU was unable to score in the remaining time.

The Knights made good on 43 percent of their field goal attempts, as compared to Whitman's 40 percent. Leroy Sinnes was high man for the Lutherans with 18 points. Al Kollar hit on 7 of 14 shots and ended the game with 15 points. He led the rebounding with 13.



"BRAUNY" BILL RANTA finds that two brainy professors like Dr. Kiopsch and Mr. Simmonds could provide an unexpected height advantage for the Faculty during the Brain vs. Brawn basketball game.



Goal tending

By DICK PETERSON

Al Kollar, our outstanding center-forward captured regional player of the week honors for his commendable play in leading the Lutherans to back-to-back victories against league-leading Linfield and Pacific two weekends ago. He grabbed 20 rebounds and threw in 35 points.

Al's value to the team is easily demonstrated by his versatility. He has been equally effective both at the center and forward positions. His hook shot has perennially been a devastating weapon, and Al now has an outside shot (I think that he has always been capable of using this shot, but has found it necessary to employ it much more frequently in this season's dual role) which is a successful complement to his inside mobility. Through the Pacific game, he is the team leader in both field goals, with a 13.9 average, and rebounds with 10.8 per game.

Al's consistent play during last weekend's trip to the Palouse country did not jeopardize the statistics as he tallied 21, 18, and 15 points in each of the three games and pulled down a total of 32 rebounds.

Kevin Miller had his best college scoring weekend against Whitman as he tossed in 19 and 11 points. He was extremely effective Friday night as the Missionaries collapsed on our big men and permitted the guards to cast away. Kevin took advantage of this opportunity.

Leroy Sinnes got better every night. He scored 12, 13, and 18 points. Foss Hall has found that in intramurals, pretty uniforms don't make a team. First floor Nordic has established a chess tournament. Vern Swanson is the pace setter with five wins and no defeats. Good luck Vern; and keep it up Foss!

Evergreen was planning ahead when they purchased 500 basketball booster buttons. This is still premature, but does anyone want to buy a basketball button which says, "Eat 'em up Lutes K.C. '69?"

It must be acknowledged that I helped in making this far-reaching but unfortunate decision. I have five buttons to sell . . . you never know. The wrestling team has a near-miss season. Their improvement will hopefully be evident next week.

UPS is in the process of re-establishing an unblemished season. Out of country losses don't have to be counted? We should schedule Simon Frazer.

I rather enjoy the band's "loud banging." But you can't please everyone all of the time.

The second round of intramurals is just beginning. Everyone gets a second chance. It is too bad our basketball team doesn't have two chances.

Thanks to Tim McKibben for wrestling, Tom Stuen for skiing, Chuck Nordquist for crew, and Jim Ojala for swimming. Their specialized aid is much appreciated.

Brains oppose brawn Friday

Whenever faculty members and football players get together there's bound to be a clash. Football players are usually the stronger of the two, but then smell isn't everything.

The fact that "wisdom cometh with age" may be the only edge the faculty will have over the Lute "brutes." The outcome of this brawl will be decided on International Love (?) Day, February 14, 1969, at 7:00 p.m. in PLU's renowned Memorial Gymnasium.

The Brains, namely the professors, have their work cut out for them as they "tackle" the mighty Brawns, PLU's fearless football players. Bring 25c and enjoy an hour of "intelligent annihilation" on Valentine's Day.

Lute grapplers gain maturity

Thus far this year PLU's wrestling team has been defeated more times than it has been victorious. Nonetheless, it has been an encouraging season for the Lute wrestlers.

Doing their best with makeshift facilities and a miniscule team they have steadily improved. Most of their losses have been by a narrow margin, and it appears that they have a chance to do well at the conference tournament February 18th and 19th.

January 10th saw PLU in contest with Pacific University. The Lutes were defeated 20 to 22. A week later the wrestlers incurred an especially bitter defeat, losing to UPS 16 to 17.

Then, on January 18th, the Lute wrestlers showed their improvement by defeating Lewis & Clark 25 to 21, a team which had beaten them earlier in the season. January 25th saw the Lutes up against the defending conference champions in a strong Linfield team. —A 16 to 32 defeat ensued.

Last Tuesday PLU scored their second win of the season, defeating Willamette 28 to 26. For the Lutes, Otto Petersen pinned his man at 130 pounds, and Terry Schaaop scored an impressive 16-5 victory in the 152 pound weight class.

The wrestling team is now preparing for their next home match with UPS on February 14.

Bowlers begin

The PLU Little Lutes bowling league will begin competition for the second semester next Sunday evening at Paradise Lanes, 8:30.

Those interested in forming a team or being on a team should contact Scott Green, ext. 1244, as soon as possible. If you bowled last semester and will bowl again on the same team, please contact him if he has not already talked to you.

Teams will again consist of three members. The winners of the second half will face the team of Gordy Omdal, Marsha Omdal, and Scott Green, who won the first half.

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Lute tankers beat Western PLU to sponsor drama festival

PLU's swimming team continues to add to its already impressive record. Last Saturday, in their opponent's home pool, the Knights edged Western Washington 52-48. In doing so they broke two good records, one of them twice.

Randy and Steve Senn, brothers, continued as pacemakers for PLU, winning every event in which they swam. Twice they teamed with two other Knights to have victorious relay teams. Individually, Randy set a new record to the 100 yd. freestyle with a time of 1:11. Later in the day, he lowered that mark, swimming a 58.7 sec in leading off PLU's winning 400 Yd. Freestyle Relay team. John Bustad, Jim Bergstrom, and Randy's brother Steve, swam to that event.

Rich Hundven, Dave Brook, and the Senns comprised the Lutes' triumphant 400 yd. Medley Relay quartet. Their time of 3:19.9 was nearly 12 seconds faster than Western's.

Hundven gained an individual

triumph in the 200 Yd. Backstroke, his first place time being 2:19.4. Once again, a Knight was well ahead of his nearest opponent. The second place time, posted by a Western swimmer, was 2:27.2. Dick Quinn picked up a third in his event for PLU.

PLU captured two other firsts. Sully Heister edged out teammate Dave Hansen by less than two points in the diving, and Steve Senn turning in a record-setting 1:28.6 performance in the 200 Yd. Freestyle.

Bustad in the 50 Yd. Freestyle, Bergstrom in the 1000 Yd. Freestyle, John Nelson in the 200 Yd. Butterfly, and Brook in the 200 Yd. Breaststroke all added points to the Knight's total with second place finishes. Paul Diehl placed third in the 1000 Yd. Freestyle for the Knights, as did Dick Quinn in the 200 Yd. I. M. and Mark Holland in the 200 Yd. Freestyle.

Saturday afternoon the Knight swimmers will return to action here in their home pool, entertaining Eastern Washington.

PLU to sponsor drama festival

"It is an attempt to induce a spirit of competition and comradery among our high school students," said John Heister, sponsor of the high school one-act play Festival to be held at PLU beginning on the 15th of February.

Preparations have been made by the PLU Speech and Drama departments and Alpha Psi Omega in connection with Seattle Pacific College to hold this festival.

All the local high schools from Tacoma and Puyallup are expected to participate. A group of three finalists will be selected by a panel of judges consisting of two faculty members and three students. These finalists will then compete against the finalists from SPC to determine the state championship.

According to Miss Halverson, this year's project is unique in the fact that it is undertaken in collaboration with Seattle Pacific College. All PLU students and faculty members are urged to attend.

Ten years ago: Thurs. convo features ISO panel

"Pacific Lutheran's hustle and drive paid off in the last ten minutes of the game last night against Western Washington College, and the Gladiators ran away from the tired Wildcat team to take an 84-58 victory in the Lutes' gym.

"The win stretched PLU's Evergreen Conference winning streak to 25 games and practically clinched their fourth consecutive conference championship. Saturday night the Lutes can wrap up the title with a win over Puget Sound."

The International Students Organization is sponsoring a panel discussion for the convocation of Thursday, February 13. The panel will consist of students representing India, Japan, Hong Kong, Kenya, Sweden, Germany, Ethiopia and Ghana.

Questions of interest and various experiences of foreign students at PLU will be discussed.

One of the prime objects of the ISO is to broaden the scope of international understanding and cooperation.

In 1963 in a speech before the UN General Assembly, Jawaharlal Nehru, former prime minister of India, said: "The essential thing in the world today is co-operation. Little is said or known about the vast amount of co-operation that is going on.

"So the world thinks that conflicts go on and we live on the verge of disaster. Perhaps it might be true if we are made to believe that the world depends not on conflict, but on co-operation."

Lost / Found

mon.wed.fri. 9:50
Stintzi named to state post

Varon L. Stintzi, assistant professor of Business Administration, has been appointed Pierce County administrator for the Washington State Department of Public Assistance.

Stintzi, 33, will be responsible for the administration of the department's Pierce County program and has been given a one-year leave of absence from PLU to accept the position.

A department spokesman indicated that Stintzi's absence had been arranged and approved in part to improve communications and cooperation between the department and local colleges and universities.

Stintzi has recently served as a

PLU consultant to the State of Washington, conducting research on management problems related to the administration of social service agencies.

A retired Air Force colonel and former base commander at McCord Air Force Base, Stintzi joined the PLU School of Business Administration faculty in 1964, after earning his Master's degree from Arizona State University. He graduated from the College in 1937.



THE "GRAND POOBAN" surveys his new and radically designed racing surface on American Lake.

Crew awaits opener

Yes Elvira, it's cold, there's no doubt about that. No one knows it better than the PLU crew. All fired up and ready to get in shape for the coming season, the gang went out to American Lake (home water for the crew) and was greeted by a thick sheet of ice extending 100 yards in all directions from the dock.

This year's Commodore and Grand Poobah, Jim Ojala, took one glance at the icy shore and was heard to mutter, "Oh, darn." However, the rest of the rasty bunch of oarsmen took station at the new hood try and immediately proceeded to throw rocks at the ice. The UPS crew, who also operates out of American Lake, was so where to be found.

Scrimping and saving for three long years, the gang finally got enough bread to buy a brand new eight-man racing shell. Built by the one and only George Pocock, it will give PLU the finest racing instrument in the world.

Pocock's fame has made him a crew legend within his own lifetime. Creating shells for the great Husky crews for nearly 40 years, Pocock has gained world-wide fame. The new shell was entirely hand-made and employs many new, radical designs. The crew urges all people interested to come out and look at it.

Two four-year men grace this year's squad. They are Commodore Jim Ojala and Norm "Snowflake" Parvis. Three year men include Bill Brinkmeyer, Roger "Lolo" Hansen, and head crew "worry wart," Mike Kahn.

The list of two year men is topped by next year's co-Commodore Gary Van Hoy and Jeff Dreyer. The rest include Ralph "Spider" Neils, Ernest Yap George Wood, Dave "E. S." Larson, and Bob "Sully" Sullivan. Yap and Neils serve duty as the coxswains.

Hookies are George "the Pooc" Jensen, Conrad "Con" Hummer, "Diamond" Jim Putter, Tom Deagan, Malcolm Klug, Bill Strife, Joe Evans, and Chuck Nordquist. Evans has already proven his virility (and insane tendencies) by posing for pictures on the cracking ice.

The Knights will host heavy-weight and lightweight crews this spring. The lightweights have been consistently one of the top two lightweight boats on the West Coast in the past two years, along with Oregon State. This will be a rebuilding year for them, however.

A recruiting meeting is being held Wednesday, February 12, at 8:00 p.m. in the Cascade lounge.

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Strickland chosen tour counselor

Mrs. Kathryn Strickland, a member of the music faculty, has been appointed a group advisor in next summer's World Academy European study and travel program.

As a group advisor, Mrs. Strickland will chaperone a group of American secondary and college students participating in the European program.

Mrs. Strickland is now discussing the details of the program with interested students and their parents. To be accepted for participation, a student must have the appropriate educational background and maturity to enjoy and benefit from the program.

World Academy is a private, non-denominational organization based in the United States and Europe. The American offices are in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Academy, comprised of college and university professors, secondary school teachers and principals and others interested in edu-

cation, emphasizes the adaptation of foreign study, travel and recreation to the needs of American students.

Participants visit from four to seven European countries, depending upon the program selected and may receive credit in their school after successfully completing the program. The curriculum and the course has been designed to assure a sound academic credit-granting program.

Forty-day European programs are offered for next summer in art, history, government, literature, drama, music and four languages: French, Spanish, German, and Italian.

Each program combines a balance of activities: carefully planned travel from country-to-country, sightseeing excursions, special tours and time for individual interests and recreation.

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MRS. KATHRYN STRICKLAND

from American and European schools and colleges administer the study and travel program. Classes, taught by competent American and foreign instructors and professors, are generally in the mornings.

One of the great benefits of the Academy program is the opportunity for the participant to experience the foreign culture and environment, to practice the language with the natives of the country, to study original art masterpieces, to visit historic monuments and buildings, to observe foreign governmental sessions and to gain first-hand knowledge of a country and its role.

Any student interested in a summer European program with the World Academy should contact Mrs. Strickland in her office in Eastvold Chapel, room 204, extension 347.

PLU CRs plan state convention

The PLU College Republican Club has won its bid for the Washington State College Republican League Convention. CR President Gary Raam announced recently.

The announcement was the result of much hard work and planning by the PLU club. At the December meeting of the CRs, Gary Raam and John Mikesell were placed on a committee to look into the possibility of hosting the convention.

If they found this to be economically feasible, they were to draw up and submit a bid at the January meeting of the board of presidents of the state organization.

The main problem was to keep

the cost to the individual down so that more people would be able to attend. The Tacoma Motor Hotel was chosen because of its low rates for meeting rooms and its convenient facilities for lodging.

A unanimous decision of the Board of Presidents gave the PLU club the convention, which will be held April 20 and 21. Plans are being made now for the convention which may include a nationally known Republican as the keynote speaker.

Women's Month Sponsored

February has been designated as Women's Month by AWS, its purpose is to present the "excitement, challenge, opportunity, and responsibilities" of being a woman. Betty Claire Johnson and Jannine Galbraith have been appointed as co-chairmen of Women's Month.

The first event scheduled for Women's Month will be an informal talk by Dr. Curtis Huber on Wednesday, February 12, at 9 o'clock in Ordal lounge.

Also scheduled for this week is "Cover the Campus with Cupcakes." Red women's dress is paired with a man's dress, and the women will deliver cupcakes on Valentine's Day. Within the dress show will be a talent show program, which will be a musical performance on a down-side basis.

Potpourri Night is scheduled for Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Hung Hall lounge. A panel of five women will discuss things available for women. The panel will include Mrs. John Pariney, who has her law and law librarian's degrees, and is now a housewife; Mrs. A. W. Egan, Jr., who majored in political science and is now teaching; and Mrs. Joyce O'Neal, who is the women's editor of a suburban newspaper. Two of the panel members will be from on campus.

The final event scheduled for Women's Month will be a Fashion Show at the Red Lyon on February 27 at 8 o'clock. The fashions modeled will be clothes that the women on campus have made. Leah Burton will be the featured speaker.



MATHEMATICS LECTURES

Dr. Frank Prochan of the Boeing Scientific Research Laboratories will give two talks on campus today. At 1:30 p.m. in Room A-204 he will speak on "Maximum Likelihood Estimation in Reliability Problems." At 4:30 p.m. in Room A-213 he will give a general talk on some "Real-Life Applications of Mathematics in Industrial Problems."

PHILOKALEANS DINNER

A potluck dinner for all Philokaleans will be held at Dr. Mortvold's home on Friday, Feb. 14 at 5:45 p.m. Anyone interested in attending should call LE 7-842.

FOOD SERVICE COMMITTEE

Students interested in serving on a committee to investigate PLU's food service should contact Rick Runk at the 1st Vice President's office, ext. 217.

JOB INTERVIEWS

The Atomic Energy Commission will be interviewing on campus Feb. 14. Mr. McGill from the General Accounting Office in Seattle will be on campus on Feb. 19 to talk with interested students. An interviewer from the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States will be on campus Feb. 21 for more information call ext. 201 or 202.

PLAY TRYOUTS

Tryouts for "The Birthday Party" will be held today in EC 123 at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Written by Harold Pinter, the play will be directed by Richard Arnold of the PLU Speech Dept. There are four men's roles and two for women.

MM STAFF MEETING

There will be a Meeting Men Staff meeting tonight at 7:45 in the MM office (located in the basement of the JDR.) Any other persons interested in joining this happy group are invited to attend.

HISTORY CLUB

The History Club meeting featuring Dr. Peter Ristuben has been rescheduled for this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in J-201.

GAME ROOM

The game room in the TUB will be open all week. Real equipment across from the TV room.

Valentine's Tolo

Red Lyon Feb. 14 8:30 p.m.

\$1.50 Couples SEMI-FORMAL

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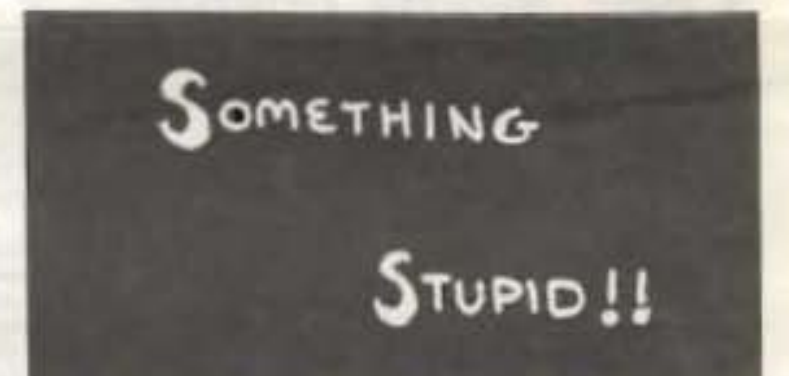
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