

MOORING MAST

75th ANNIVERSARY

FOUR MORE
SHOPPING
DAYS

TILL
BEETHOVEN'S
BIRTHDAY

VOLUME XLIII

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1965

NUMBER 11

Costigan, Hoa Differ on Viet Nam War

by Neil Waters, MM Associate Editor

Dr. Giovanni Costigan, history professor from the University of Washington, and Dr. Nguyen-Dinh Hoa, currently visiting professor of Vietnamese language and literature at the University of Washington, kicked off a wave of student discussion by their divergent convocation speeches on Viet Nam. Their visits were made possible through the ASPLU professor lecture series.

Costigan urged that the question of Viet Nam be submitted to the UN, and that American foreign policy should utilize Vietnamese nationalism. Hoa expressed doubt that the UN could be effective, and claimed that most South Vietnamese were opposed to living under communism.

Costigan's position on Viet Nam is based on his assessment of the legality of U. S. involvement in Viet Nam, on the existence of strong Vietnamese nationalism epitomized in Ho Chi Minh, on the climate of world opinion with respect to current U. S. policy, on the lack of support in Viet Nam for the government we have been backing, and on the feasibility of turning the matter over to the UN.

In Monday's convocation, Costigan stated that Viet Nam was partitioned in 1954 after the defeat of the French with the intention that it be rejoined two years later under an elected head. Diem was selected by the United States to govern the South for the interim.

In 1956, Diem, with the support of the United States, refused to hold

an election because 80% of the Vietnamese would have voted for Ho Chi Minh.

Costigan emphasized that "this is not to be construed as a vote for communism." He said that it was really a reflection of nationalistic feelings; Ho is looked on as a kind of Vietnamese George Washington for his stand against the French.

Later, in the discussion following the convocation, Costigan stated, "We have worked with the forces of nationalism in Eastern Europe, whether or not they are communist, and found it very effective in containing Russia. Why are we so reluctant to do the same thing in Asia?"

Most Nations Against

Regarding world opinion, Costigan stated that most nations, even among our allies, are against U. S. involvement in Viet Nam. Small countries, he emphasized, are uneasy at the spectacle of the mightiest nation on earth attempting to blast a "10th rate Asian power" into submission. All four first rate Asian powers condemn our action, Costigan declared.



THE KEY IS NATIONALISM—Dr. Giovanni Costigan, a University of Washington history professor noted for his controversial stand on Viet Nam, answers questions for a group of approximately 200 PLU students in Christ Knutzen after Monday's convocation.

The mass of the British people, according to Costigan, are opposed to our policy; the British government supports it for economic reasons. The French are for neutralizing Viet Nam, and the Scandinavian countries are opposed to U. S. involvement there "100%."

In the face of such universal opposition, Costigan sees no basis for the argument that the U. S. must remain in Viet Nam to "save face."

"If we admitted we were wrong in Viet Nam," he said, "I think the nations would respect us."

Perhaps the basis for opposition to our policy, according to Costigan, is that the U. S. is prosecuting a war that practically no one wants and that has no end in sight. Said Costigan, "We are defending a government in Viet Nam that has no popular support."

In the question and answer session following the convocation, Costigan declared, "the South Vietnamese people do not want to go on fighting. The great ideological struggles of communism and democracy mean nothing to them."

"On Feb. 8, 1965," Costigan declared, "we started bombing North Viet Nam to 'bring them to the conference table.' But the result of aggression on a proud people, strongly motivated by nationalism, is defiance, not submission."

Again, in the question and answer session, Costigan stated that in response to further escalation in the form of bombing Hanoi, a city of two million people, "Ho's only reply will be to commit his 300,000 troops who are as yet not involved in the conflict."

In the post-convocation session, Costigan declared that the U. S. involvement in Viet Nam is in great measure due to its almost paranoid fear of the word communism. "It would be better," he said, "if we could forget the word communism and just deal in terms of power groups."

Offers Solution

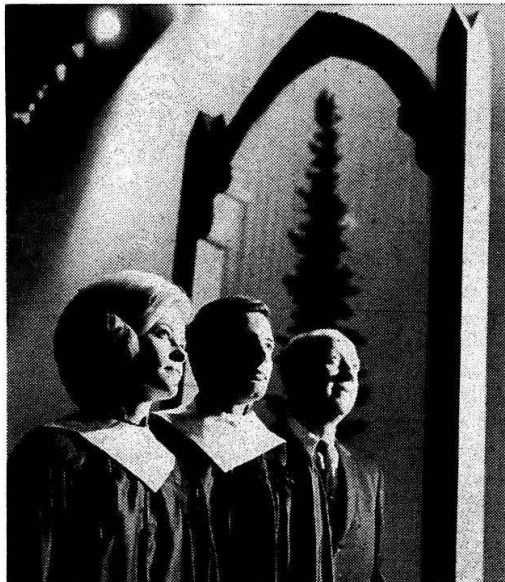
Perhaps the most intriguing part of Costigan's argument is his proffered solution of turning the matter over to the UN. The UN intervened successfully in the Congo and in Korea, Costigan argued, so why not now? He stated that when the U. S. and the Soviet Union act in harmony within the UN, nothing can stand in their way.

Costigan believes that the Soviet Union would act in harmony with the U. S. in such a situation if it were asked to, because it is to Russia's self-interest that a settlement be reached; it does not want Chinese domination of S.E. Asia any more than we do.

Waiting too long to effect such a situation might make it more difficult due to the mentality of the American people. This can at least be inferred from Costigan's statement regarding the developing war psychosis in the U. S. Said Costigan, "We are coming to a war psychosis. Each war breeds its own hysteria. I have seen it happen three times before."

(Continued on page 10)

Concert To Feature True Christmas Spirit



SOLOISTS AND DIRECTOR—The annual Christmas concerts open tonight at 8:15 in Eastvold Chapel. Because of the volume of tickets requested four concerts will be given. Pictured are soloists Ingrid Mobrotten and Steve Cornils with director Maurice Skanes.

In the furtherance of the true spirit of Christmas, the annual Christmas festival concert will be presented in Eastvold Chapel in four complimentary performances starting tonight at 8:15 p.m.

The other performances will be Saturday evening at 8:15, Sunday afternoon at 4, and Sunday evening at 8:15.

The concert will feature the Nativity of Christ through narration of the Scriptures, recitatives by soloists, anthems and carols by the choral groups, and carols by the audience.

Organizations which will participate in the program are the Choir of the West, the Concert Chorus and the Madrigal Singers. Prof. Maurice H. Skanes, director of choral music and chairman of the music department, who is in charge of the event, will direct the Choir and the Madrigals. Dr. Rolf Espeseth will direct the Chorus.

Featured soloists will be PLU students Ingrid Mobrotten and Steve Cornils.

Among the works which the choral groups will sing are "O Day Full of Grace," by Weyse-Christiansen; "If With All Your Hearts," by Men-

delsohn; "Yes, Though I Wander," by Georg Schumann; "O Praise Ye God," by Tschaiakowsky; "Hail Ye, for the Day of the Lord Is At Hand," by Randall Thompson; "Fum, Fum, Fum," by Nin-Culmell, and "The Twelve Days of Christmas," by Nightingale.

Recognition is also due Frederick L. Newnham, associate professor of music, as organist, and Theodore Karl, professor of speech, narrator.

Puyallup Firm Submits Low Bid On Library

Low bidder for the library construction contract is Absber Construction Co. of Puyallup, Dean Buchanan, PLU business manager, announced Wednesday. The firm was chosen from nine bidders, including one Seattle company and eight Tacoma area firms.

The base price is \$1,327,000. This includes full landscaping, the fountain in front of the building and the plaza.

It also includes parking facilities, all audio-visual equipment including a full intercom and paging system, and a nearly full basement, which will be partially unfinished. Construction should begin within two weeks.

Editorial Page

Mistily Meandering

DISCUSSIONS AROUSED . . .

The past week in many ways has been very eventful and very encouraging. Michael McKean and Terry Oliver are to be congratulated in the work involved in bringing Professors Costigan and Hoa to the campus as the first in a succession of professor-lecture series.

It should be pointed out that this was entirely the work of students. In fact, there was a certain degree of apprehension on the part of the University administration on having these speakers appear at this time because of a feeling that it might upset the Christmas atmosphere of the campus.

Despite this fact, the discussion that these two visitors kicked-off is evidence of the fact that the program met with overwhelming student support.

DORMITORY TID-BITS . . .

Several professors have held informal evening discussions in various dormitories on the campus this week. While Dr. Eklund was discussing the question of speaking in tongues with a group of students in one dorm, Dr. Huber was involved in a discussion of Hugh Hefner's *Playboy* philosophy in another. And in still another dorm Dr. Vigness was informally discussing the Viet Nam situation, and Kenneth Christopherson was expounding on a *Post* magazine article entitled "Are Colleges Obsolete?"

These exchanges of ideas are indeed heartening. For the most part the discussions have been completely spontaneous and open to any topic that is brought up.

It reminds one of the teaching methods of Aristotle back in the fourth century B. C., where the student is removed from the formal classroom setting and is placed in an informal setting. Perhaps this is still the best possible means of learning. Occurrences such as these informal dorm discussions give one hope that PLU is NOT losing its personal student-faculty relationships.

Again certain individuals are responsible for these discussions. AMS initiated the idea and Bobby Baker has implemented it. The professors participating in these programs undoubtedly deserve the most credit, for they are showing a willingness to open up a new and extremely beneficial means of communication.

THE LEGISLATURE BEAT . . .

ASPLU is again considering establishing the nominating convention as a permanent method of election student body officers. It was apparent that certain persons are set to railroad this measure through. Let's stop long enough to give this matter careful evaluation. Was it really the best possible method?

Legislators met Tuesday night to squabble over the allocation of funds to the TALC student conference recently held in Dubuque, Iowa. It seems that the legislature had specifically allotted the funds to the ASPLU president to attend the conference. He later overstepped his bounds by sending another person, namely his presidential assistant, in his place.

On the surface this seems like a small matter, but, sooner or later the judicial board or the legislature or someone is going to have to come to grips with the basic issue involved—just what is the presidential assistant? Who is he and what are his duties? The constitution of the ASPLU makes no definition of such a being.

OUR MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT . . .

The beauty of the campus has been further enhanced by the addition of many shrubs along the walkways—cannibalized from the former site of Pastor Larsgaard's residence. Perhaps it is due to an increase in manpower, but the grounds seem to be exceptionally clean as of late.

Rumor has it that something may be in the offing to remedy the hazardous condition of the pathway behind Eastvold Chapel.

OUR IMPERATIVE NEED . . .

Students' studies were interrupted in Foss Hall last week by a fire in a trash chute which brought two fire trucks to the scene. Drinking in the dormitories is on the upswing. One can probably expect these situations to get worse before they get better. Miss Wickstrom has more responsibilities than should be expected of any one woman or man. These matters again point out the imperative need for a dean of men.

—Roger Stillman



Reflections from the Good Old Days

by Trygve Anderson

The student council in 1958 proposed that the students pledge money to the development fund "completely on a voluntary basis," we found last time in this column. Even though the student council "was definitely against participation in the form of an assessment," the student body dumped the idea: Yes, 177; No, 325.

But, as we will discover this week, the quest for money is never-ending. The same MM that announced the election results just mentioned also stated that the following Tuesday another request for money would be made.

"That we students of PLC assess ourselves six dollars per semester in order to raise \$100,000 for a college swimming pool," the editorial summed it up, estimating that in six to eight years (1964-6) the monetary goal would be achieved. The MM, which had favored the first proposal, took no stand on this one. Once again, the proposal was to be put before the student body in a general election. Then a long, high-pressure MM editorial tried to shame the student body into voting yes, and suggested that any loyal PLC student should jump at the chance to donate.

"If there is someone who just plain doesn't want to support this school with something besides words, then that person would do well to re-examine his reasons and convictions for being at Pacific Lutheran College." In other words, a person not wanting to contribute to the swimming pool may not really belong at PLC. That a student was already paying well over a thousand dollars in tuition, etc., wasn't taken into account.

Three out of four letters appearing in the paper opposed the assessment. One letter said: "If we can assess those students not yet attending school, why then can we not assess those students that have preceded us? They would have just as much voice in this matter. By making the resolution retroactive we could pay for the swimming pool, in effect, when we voted next Tuesday."

The next two weeks no MM was printed, due to mid-terms and Easter vacation. The third week an article on another topic mentioned in passing that the motion had carried. Once passed, it seems, the motion was immediately forgotten, and remained so until the spring of 1964.

Soon after the measure carried, Dr. Eastvold and his wife donated a small pool (construction time expected to be one week) to be used until the new one was completed. It sat just west of South Hall until it was plowed under last spring.

Payments for the swimming pool will be complete at the end of next semester. Most likely, at that time, someone will again propose that students contribute to the development of PLU. You've read the history, but the future is up to you. Think it over.

Question of the week: Does anyone know that a student is only required to pay the swimming pool fee for eight semesters? Anyone who has made nine or more payments is entitled to a refund.

Letters to the Editor . . .

LETTER ATTACKED

To the Editor:

Editor Stillman may have gotten his "feet wet" in an earlier editorial by supporting U. S. involvement in Viet Nam but when some of us go wading in this territory we had better be prepared to dig for the facts or we will be "in over our heads." Specifically, I don't mind emphasizing that the statement which appeared in "Letters to the Editor" (Oct. 28) strikes me as being irresponsible as well as inaccurate.

The argument, which opposes U. S. activities in Viet Nam, reads, "It is true that the government of the North is a communist regime. However, this does not mean that it would be an inherently bad system for governing the country. The communists of the North have developed a distinct brand of communism relatively free from influence from either Moscow or Peking." (Emphasis is mine.)

And as if to clinch the argument the author adds, "In fact, throughout 2,000 years of history the people of the Indo-Chinese peninsula have been bitter enemies of the Chinese."

I must ask, can one divorce the communism of the north from that of the south or east or west for that

matter? For what reason did 33,629 Americans give their lives in Korea? Were they fighting the "inherently bad system" of North Korea or the communism of the Chinese? Communists are just what they have claimed to be no matter under which flag they might march. Nationalism anyone?

Although there has been intense conflict between the Vietnamese and the Chinese for many centuries (witness the first Vietnamese resistance to Chinese rule in 39 A.D. and the last in 939 A.D., thus ending one thousand years of Chinese hands) the tendency since the end of World War II has been in the direction of increased Sino-Vietminh (communist Vietnamese) cooperation, not to mention Soviet. For example, the People's Republic of China pledged, in addition to the war material already being sent, "all-out support and assistance" to North Viet Nam, including, if necessary, the sending of troops. (Sources: International Conciliation, Sept., 1965, p. 54. New York Times, August 8, 1965.)

The battle against communism necessitates that we, as civilians, arm ourselves just as the soldier must be armed to face the enemy; for us there can be no substitute for accurate, specific knowledge. One writer said it well when he wrote that "ignorance is evil and paralytic. The best intentions allied with the most sincere motives are ineffective and futile if they are divorced from adequate knowledge."

—John Reichlein

A LACK OF CONCERN?

To the Editor:

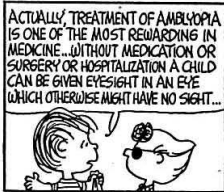
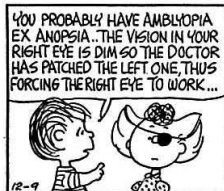
The current operating hours of the Business Office and the Registrar's Office reflect a lack of concern for their clientele.

I suggest strongly that both offices stagger their lunch schedules so that one or two persons are left in the offices at all times, keeping them open for the convenience of students and faculty.

I also suggest that the Business Office stay open until 4:30 every day, as many are not free until that time.

When such facilities exist for the benefit of the students, staff, and faculty, it behooves them to open their doors during hours available to their clients.

—Jim Mitchell



(Peanuts appears daily in the Tacoma News Tribune)



Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University
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'Stones' Draw Moans

(Editor's Note: Two PLU students, Fred Bohm and Steve Dalgleish, recently attended a "Rolling Stones" concert in Seattle. The following is a summation of their impressions.)

by Fred Bohm, MM Business Mgr. and Steve Dalgleish

It is undoubtedly a fact that every person in the United States should attend a "Rolling Stones" concert once in his or her life. With this fact constantly in mind please read carefully of the concert sponsored by Seattle radio station KJR Thursday Dec. 2, in Seattle.

The following text will be aimed primarily at those who consider themselves "Rock 'n' Roll Buffs" or "Beatle Bugs."

The concert took place in the gigantic Seattle Coliseum. The performers mounted an enormous revolving stage in the center. The first group up—the "Wailers." Well, they have gone Beatles, hair and all. Girls between 11 and 14 responded by screaming or whistling with two fingers in their mouths. We could not understand a thing except that the title of one song was "Out of Our Tree."

(Note: The police "guarding" the gigantic revolving stage seemed as oblivious of the concert going on above their heads as the performers were of the audience.)

Ushers, on the other hand, were not so sympathetic. They carried off many a screaming lass writhing in traumatic ecstasy.

The next performer to mount the gigantic revolving stage was Ian Whitcomb. He obviously was not as charismatic as Ringo Starr. He tried too hard to be cool. His moves were forced. He removed his coat during the height of one of his fits of emotion. A great many young girls were taken by this. He sang "The Turn-on Song"—many were turned on, except these reporters.

Next on the gigantic revolving stage was the "Liverpool Five." They sang at least five songs—including "I Believe." They will never replace Al Hibler. The lead singer's dance step resembled Klem Kadidlehopper.

Next on the gigantic revolving stage was "Paul Revere and the Raiders." They had good moves, bordering on the weird. They wore Revolutionary War coats and the leader had a furry George Washington hat. They did a good job on "Ooh poo pah doo."

The "Raiders" could be seen as Oregon's answer to the Breakfast Pig.

Next on the gigantic revolving stage were the "Ramrods," a filler group that sang old Beatle songs.

Next on the gigantic revolving stage was "Patty Lubell and the Blue Bells." They all wore super-tight pink tights.

Next on the gigantic revolving stage were the "Vibrations," who put on a fantastic display of acrobatics—and sang, too.

Next on the gigantic revolving stage was Pat O'Day, who tantalized the audience, which responded with cries of "We want the Stones."

When the "Stones" finally mounted the gigantic revolving stage the audience erupted in a manner that was "out of sight."

The entire first song was smothered in screams, whistles, and moans of some sort of ecstasy. Mick Jagger (Head Stone) had complete mastery of the audience. His hips quivered and his hands flailed and the audience loved every minute of it. The last song he sang was "Satisfaction," and as the Rolling Stones descended the gigantic revolving stage, everyone was satisfied.



THE ROYAL COURT—Lucie Bride Marion Whitley and her princesses, Janet Jurgensen and Gayle Niemi, posed for this picture just before the annual Lucie Bride Festival held last Saturday evening.

Mortvedt Named To Education Post

Dr. Robert Mortvedt has accepted an appointment by Governor Dan Evans to serve on the Higher Educational Facilities Commission, the term to be determined by the governor.

This Commission is responsible for making recommendations to the Office of Education for the distribution of the state's allocation of federal funds, covering both private and tax-supported colleges and universities.

The final decision for distribution of funds is made by the Office of Education in Washington, D. C. Dr. Mortvedt will begin his duties when the Commission meets in Seattle in early January.

Last week, Dec. 3 and 4, Dr. Mortvedt participated as a delegate at the Governor's Conference on Design for Washington held at the Pacific Science Center in Seattle.

Applications Requested for Aspiring Editors

Any student interested in applying for the editorship of the *Mooring Mast* for the spring semester of this year and the fall semester of next year should submit an application to Dr. Phillip Nordquist, the *Mooring Mast* advisor, by Thursday, Dec. 16.

The application should be in the form of a letter addressed to the publications board.

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

Applications will be reviewed by the Publications Board Dec. 17, and a list of the candidates will be submitted to the Judicial Board. The Judicial Board will conduct a student body election Jan. 12. The candidate who wins the election will take over the editorship of the *Mooring Mast* at the beginning of the second semester.

Students who are planning to apply to the Publications Board are requested to speak with Roger Stillman, the present MM editor, about the position. The editor is paid \$300

per semester.

The editor has complete responsibility for all items that appear in the MM, and for all aspects of the newspaper's publication. Part of his duties are to appoint the rest of the staff.

Editorial candidates will not be allowed to use campaign posters in the election. They will be given an opportunity to express their ideas in Student Body Convocation Jan. 11.

The Publications Board consists of Dr. Phillip Nordquist, MM ad-

visor; Roger Stillman, Fred Bohm, Bruce Swanson, Frank Johnson, Paul Jurgensen and Howard O'Conner. Because of the nature of the by-laws, any student may apply; however, the board will consider past work on the *Mooring Mast* as a criterion for eligibility.

According to ASPLU By-Laws, the editor's term of office is one year and the regular election is to be held each January. This will be the fourth year that the editorship has changed in January.

Junior Pianists to Perform

Under the direction of Mrs. Calvin Knapp, the junior preparatory division of the piano department at PLU will present a student recital on Sunday, Dec. 12, at 3 p.m., in Jacob Samuelson Chapel.

Students participating in the program are Debra Ahrendt, Jeanne Ahrendt, Kristen Anderson, Michael Brown, Dan Christopherson, Jene Christopherson, Lori Everett, Lisa Harshman, Gail Herberger, Kerry Joyce, Joseph Kokoska, Lauric Norntness, Kevin Schafer, Janet Skones and Karen Skones.

Others are David Zulauf, Kathy Zulauf, Barbara Baughn, Renee Berg, Lauren Case, Wendy Clarkson, Vickie Cole, Becky Craig, Patti Craig, Maggi Jo George, Debbie Hogg, Mark Hoppen, David Keyser, Jeannie Peterson, Denise Schillinger, Barry Williams, Kathy Tremaine, Calvin Knapp, Jr., and Gretchen Knapp.

The students, ranging in age from grade school to high school, are pupils of Mrs. Knapp. Their recital pieces will range through classical and romantic to modern. The program is complimentary.



COMPLETES PLU HISTORY -- Dr. Walter Schnackenberg, professor of history and chairman of the department, autographed copies of his book *The Lamp and the Cross in the CUB* yesterday. The book went on sale in the bookstore last week.

F E I F F E R

YOU SCREEN THE LATEST FOOTAGE FROM VIETNAM, STEVE?

UNCONVINCING! WHAT DO THOSE GUYS OUT THERE THINK THEY'RE DOING? THEY SHOT ALL THAT ATROCITY STUFF IN BLACK AND WHITE!

THEY SAY THEY USED UP THE LAST OF THEIR COLOR STOCK ON THAT NAPALM RAID, STEVE.

DEAD! LIFELESS! THE REDS CAME OUT LIGHT ORANGE! HOW COME LIFE CAN SHOOT A NAPALM RAID AND GET GREAT REDS? TV HAS JUST GOT TO DO BETTER!

WE TRY STEVE, BUT OUR GUYS ARE FILM PURISTS. THEY PREFER BLACK AND WHITE.

OUT OF DATE! THIS IS AN AFFLUENT SOCIETY. PEOPLE LIKE TO SEE THEIR WARS IN COLOR!

WE GOT A LOT OF NICE COMMENT ON THAT DEAD CHILDREN FOOTAGE, STEVE. THAT WAS IN BLACK AND WHITE.

OLD HAT! DID YOU SEE 'TIMES' COLOR SPREAD? CUT OUT THE ROMANCE AND BE RESPONSIBLE! WE'VE GOT TO COMPETE!

DO YOU THINK WE'RE LOSING OUR VALUES, STEVE?

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

I REMEMBER WHEN PEOPLE CARED ABOUT BLACK AND WHITE.

11-21

THE BAGGY EYE

by Joe Aalbue



Talking with friends
with friendly talkers
with talker friends

you find the next talker friend.

Smiling, and not talking;
and saying as much.
A nod or a nudge which
sets electricity sparklines
between each other

Do you ever run out of talker
friends?
Or do you run out on them?

* * *

Sitting quietly,
talking softly
Sipping smiles
Saying much, meaning little—bu:
‘How good it is to be with you’
Saying little, meaning much—like
‘We two feel together’

There's a buzzing in the air
(not so loud that most can hear it)
There's a buzzing in the air
(so soft I can hardly hear it)
Calling and laughing and bubbling
out
Starting so soft, until you can hear it
it quickly growing louder and more
clear

Calling back old times
Underlining new ones
Giving identity to a feeling only
dimly felt
Until feeling meets feeling and
builds feeling

A perk of white-hot, soothing sound
which sounds, resounds, echoing and
falling
burying all and lifting up all to
heights
of mistletoe, holly and ho-ho-hoing.

Glowing with knowing
That someone feels at the moment
what you feel
Laughing softly . . . Deep piercing
eyes . . . Nervous hand calmed . . .
World shut out . . . Larger world
brought in . . . Until it is just
Two voices with smiles outside that
float in mid-air and
Sing and soar clearly, warmly, clean-
ly, freely back and forth.

The wave starts slowly with just a
tense feeling
of hope and butterflies—it's got my
mind feeling
With sounds of carols, smells of
cookies baking,
gifts a' buying, Christmas Carol,
carol singing

Getting inside
Behind dull eyes
To find the true, sparkling ones,
Behind a bruski nod
To find a supple person who bends
and sways in beautiful rhythm.
Behind neon lights . . . Ducky grey
TV lands.

Advent candles and holly wreaths,
late night services
Christmas trees, lights, and bulbs
and sleighs and Santas and
stars and smiles.

Into life and larger thoughts which
are good and exciting and
Living and soft and wonderful.

Let it carry too along from concerts
to carolling, from
playing at Christmas, to playing
about Christmas, to being Christ-
mas.

Worth for the moment and its brief,
pensive after-effects all the lonely,
numb, grey years; the attempted
talkers; the sightless, thoughtless
years which lie before you until



ON THE MOVE—The former residence of John Larsgaard, student congregation pastor, has been sold to a military officer. The house, which occupied the site of the future library, was moved to 113th between Ainsworth and Sheridan. Profits on the sale will go into the library fund.

New Scholarship Fund Established

Dean Olaf H. Thormodsgard of Bordeaux, France, has established a scholarship fund at Pacific Lutheran University in honor of his parents—the late Rev. and Mrs. Halvor O. Thormodsgard, former residents of Spokane.

Dean Thormodsgard, who was at the University of North Dakota faculty for 36 years, set up the fund with an initial gift of \$1,000 with the stipulation that a scholarship of \$100 be given annually to a PLU senior. The recipient must have attended PLU three years and have had a high scholastic average in three years each of courses in French and English.

The late Rev. Thormodsgard served Lutheran Churches in the Spokane area from 1905 until his retirement in 1923.

Tacomans Honor Linda Carlson

Miss Linda L. Carlson, a senior history-secondary education major from Kent, Washington, was honored Monday evening by the Tacoma chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa as "outstanding senior woman" in education.

She was given a cash award and honored during a banquet held at Ceccantis Restaurant.

Alpha Delta Kappa is a national women's honorary teachers sorority. The sorority makes this award to one PLU or UPS student each year.

PLU STUDENTS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WELCOME . . .

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and The Public House

6006 100th S.W. (Entrance to Villa Plaza, in Lakewood)

Some people are natural born Pizza eaters; others are unnatural born Pizza eaters. But everybody should EAT PIZZA (how else are we going to pay the rent?)

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JU 4-2321

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It will be ready when you arrive

PIZZA SHAKEY'S PIZZA SHAKEY'S PIZZA SHAKEY'S PIZZA SHAKEY'S



THE WORLD OUTSIDE

by Mike Burke

After reading through a score of college newspapers and press releases I was amazed at how many colleagues were talking about Hugh Hefner's Playboy magazine. Installments of the "Playboy Philosophy" have been sent to college newspapers asking for comments, and the World Outside, this week, deals with the actions and reactions at various colleges to this publication.

Willamette, Portland—On the Willamette campus Playboy is the most sought after source of logical fallacies. Delinquent departmental assistants, consequently, are required to "read" Playboy in order to be up to date on the fallacies turned in to them.

The feature editor of the school newspaper commented: "Playboy has more ways of presenting the same thing than the Kama Sutra. It staggers the imagination to think that there have been twenty-two articles previous to this one on the 'philosophy.' Just how much can you say about hedonism?"

Each men's living organization on campus has access to the magazine through a resident of that organization, or through subscription. Where else can they get copies of the magazine, as the library has certainly never had Playboy in their periodical reading room?

Louisiana State University (ACP)—Men's housing, which, like its counterpart for women, often suffers from too mother-like attitudes, has lapsed again with enforcement of a ruling banning Playboy from the dormitories. comments the Daily Reveille, LSU. The ban stems from regulation 11 of the residence halls which reads, "Nude or obscene pictures are not allowed."

The logic for the ban is obviously that the magazine contains nude pictures; however, the court definition of obscenity leaves Playboy in the clear, so that portion of regulation 11 does not apply. "We see no wrong in men's housing enforcing a ban on nude pictures on dorm walls, but to ban magazines with top literary content simply because they carry a few nude pictures is inexecutable. We strongly urge that men's housing review its policy regarding the ban on Playboy magazine and revise it accordingly."

Augsburg College, Minneapolis—The Augsburg Echo is attempting to familiarize its students with the "Playboy philosophy" by editing Hefner's articles and including their own installments of his philosophy in the student newspaper. The first installment considers the basic tenets of the philosophy. The tone of the present period is characterized by three prior periods of the twentieth century.

"1) The Uncommon Man, 1900-1920: The period during which men were convinced that they had the ability to do and to excel. 2) The Common Man, 1930-1945: This period was characterized by an acceptance of things as they were, a complacency about the status quo. 3) The invisible man, 1945-1955: A period of conformity when McCarthyism was rampant. "To be outstanding or outspoken was to be exposed."

Finally the current Upbeat Generation, which followed the twenty-stilifying years, 1930-1950, began to question, to reason, to strive, to search for new answers. "The 'Playboy philosophy' is in complete accord with the philosophy of the upbeat generation and explains the success of the magazine.

Any philosophy which is based on the importance of the individual, as the 'Playboy philosophy' is, would naturally have as one of its goals the perpetuation of the maximum amount of freedom and opportunity possible for all its citizens."

Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash.—Yes, PLU is also caught up in the "Playboy Philosophy," on lower campus anyway. The men of Delta Hall met with Dr. Huber on Dec. 8 to discuss Hefner's philosophy which is the first of the AMS sponsored discussions with professors and individual dorms. Unfortunately, this column is being written prior to that discussion and because of unbearable pressures from the editor, the results will not appear in this week's issue of the MM.

GOP's Active In State Convention

A delegation from the PLU Young Republicans Club attended the Washington Young Republican State Constitutional Convention in Seattle, Nov. 20. They played a leading role in re-shaping the new constitution.

Forming a coalition with the delegations from the University of Washington, Seattle Pacific College, and Western Washington State College, PLU's representatives instituted changes in the document which will significantly affect the structure and actions of the state Federation.

Those present from PLU were Jim Thompson, Paula Carroway, Pam Fdgel, Dan Campbell, Francis Winn, Gary Habadank, Everett Holum, Steve Wright, Tom Shuen, Linda Craker, Karen Kuebler, Kathy Gerheim, Jim Ojala, Bill Leonard,

Bob Erickson, and Howard O'Connor.

O'Connor, PLU's Young Republican contributor, reviewing the doings at Seattle's Hyatt House, made this summation: "The revisions implemented there will insure collegiate Young Republicans an effective role in the state organization. Most important, the revisions are a guarantee that the state Young Republican Federation will become a more living, working part of the regular Republican Party."

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TO SAN FRANCISCO—Six PLU delegates will represent Czechoslovakia at the Model UN to be held in San Francisco April 27-30. Seated here are, standing, Tim Sherry, John Shoemaker and Susan Von Hollweg. Seated are Alan Schneider and Carolyn Croig. Not pictured is Mike McKeon.

UN Delegates Chosen

Voting and reacting like Czechoslovakian delegates to the United Nations, six PLU students will attend the Model UN to be held in San Francisco April 27-30.

"This year PLU has a better position than in previous years," says delegate Mike McKeon. "We're on both the Security Executive Councils."

Knowing the correct procedures of a UN meeting and the probable actions of their country to a problem requires much preparation by the delegates.

The delegation is made up of students from 110 schools in the 11 western states. Susan Von Hollweg will be chairman of the group from PLU and will serve on the executive committee.

Other delegates are Carolyn Craig, Michael McKeon, Allan Schneider, Timothy Sherry and John Shoemaker.

The group will fly to San Francisco where they will meet at the Hilton Hotel. Cost to each student will be \$25. Dr. Donald Farmer, chairman of the Political Science Department, will accompany the delegates.

In the event that any of the six delegates chosen cannot attend, alternates were also selected. Alternates are Mary Schnackenberg and Richard Huling.

Dr. Farmer reports that the delegates will be spending the next few months in concentrated preparation for the trip.

'65-66 Work-Study Plan Initiated

A work-study program has been initiated for the 1965-66 academic year at PLU. This program, in conjunction with the federal government, is designed to aid students in financial need through college.

Within this program, the federal government allocates 90 per cent of the cost of providing part-time employment opportunities. This has enabled PLU to provide for 40 additional jobs on campus including assistance in the library, food service, science labs, book store and offices. Eligibility is determined by degree of financial need and family income. This information is derived from the Parents' Confidential Statement, the regular application for financial assistance.

According to James Van Beck, director of Student Financial Aid, twenty-one PLU students are now working under the work-study program. However, many who are eligible have not indicated an interest. Those students who think they may qualify should contact the Student Financial Aid Office.



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Potpourri by Nancy Krimland, Society Editor

As the holidays approach, many couples on PLU's campus are announcing their intentions to wed. Two senior couples recently revealed their engagements. Karen Kane told of her engagement to Joe Grande at a candle-passing in Harstad Hall.

Karen, a senior in elementary education, is from Seattle. Joe is a senior majoring in philosophy and psychology, and his home is in Tacoma. They plan to wed in June and next year Joe will enter a seminary.

In West Hall on Nov. 29, Christie Snyder announced her engagement to Glen Graham. Christie is a senior elementary education major from Coos Bay, Oregon, while Glenn is a senior majoring in economics and math from Walnut Creek, Calif. They plan to be married in July. Glen will go to graduate school next year.

South had its first candlepassing of the year when Lois Smidt told of her engagement to Don Stuedivant. Lois is a freshman majoring in biology. Don is a senior at Central Washington State College and is also majoring in biology. Both are from Selah. They are planning a summer wedding.

Carleen Golde announced her engagement to John Hiritage in North Hall on Nov. 29. Carleen is a junior elementary education major from Umatilla, Ore. John is a psychology major at UPS and is from Tacoma. No date has been set for the wedding.

In Harstad Hall Linda Wayrynen, a freshman from Butte, Montana, announced her engagement to Herb Atkinson. Linda is majoring in education and Herb, who is also from Butte, is majoring in economics at Butte Business College. They plan to be married in August.

Another Harstad freshman, Sue Huff, has announced her engagement. She is planning to be married to Jim Ehlers. Jim is from Castro Valley, Calif., and is a senior at San Jose State College majoring in oceanography. Sue is from Hayward, Calif. They have not set a date for their wedding.

Toni Briggs revealed her engagement to Randy Henley at a candle-passing in West Hall. Both are freshmen from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Toni is majoring in education and Randy is in pre-med. No date has been set for the wedding.

Christmas is a time for giving. How often this statement is heard across our land. People rush out and buy costly gifts to show that they, too, are indeed "in the spirit of Christmas." Christmas cards are hurriedly addressed and sent out to friends and relatives. People we meet are greeted with "Merry Christmas." Yet, whoever takes the time to really give of himself?

On PLU's campus Christmas is a beautiful and meaningful season. Still, even on a Christian campus, it is of a selfish nature. We are so concerned with what we will get out of the season that we don't look around to see if our friends and neighbors are benefitting or even partaking of the activity.

It seems that at this time of the year especially, it is time to begin giving of ourselves. It is time to stop and chat with a friend, or someone who, with a little of our time and concern, could become a friend.

It is time to go out of our way to make sure someone is not being left out in the cold or passed by on this busy campus. It is time to pray for our fellow men, instead of uttering the usual "gimmie" prayers.

It is time to stop and listen to someone else's problems and fears—fears of school, parental, monetary, and dating pressures—and fear of Viet-Nam. Some of these could be lessened just by knowing someone else is interested and shares some of the same feelings.

It is said that one of the advantages of a small campus is that one gets to know so many of the student body. Yet most of these friendships are of such a superficial nature that neither party gains from the friendship.

It is time now to give of yourself—to make Christmas a truly meaningful season by taking a little time to stop and look around, to come out of your shell, break down your wall, and become acquainted with others and let them look into you. Only then will Christmas begin to be a "season of giving" for you.

Board of Regents Plans Schools Future

"The object and purpose of this Corporation (PLU) shall be to establish and maintain within the state of Washington a Christian institution of learning of University rank, to be known as 'Pacific Lutheran University'..."

The Board of Regents, a much heard about but little understood group, has the authority to govern the future of this institution acting upon anything which it feels is "necessary and proper for carrying on of the objects and purposes of the Corporation." This includes such responsibilities as handling money, and determining what purchases and construction are important for the betterment of the school.

The Board is chosen from the North Pacific District and nominees of the Rocky Mountain District of The American Lutheran Church and Lutheran Church of America. The

two districts have nominating committees which select nominees for the Board of Regents from various Lutheran congregations. These nominees, which may be pastors or laymen, are then voted on by both district conventions.

In addition two members of the PLU Alumni Association also serve on the Board.

The Board of Regents consists of 25 members—19 members from the American Lutheran Church and six from the Lutheran Church of America. The Board has two Regents-at-Large and two advisory members.

Both Dr. Robert Mortved, president of PLU, and Dr. S. C. Sielkes, TALC North Pacific district president, are members "Ex-Officio." As long as they occupy their respective offices they will retain their membership.

An executive committee, elected

Conference Termed 'Rewarding'

(Editor's Note: The following report on the recent student conference of The American Lutheran Church is written by Terry Oliver, one of PLU's four delegates to the conference held in Dubuque, Iowa, Nov. 25-27.)

The recent TALC Conference was, on the whole, a rewarding and an invaluable experience, chiefly because of the "dialogue" which it brought about between PLU and other schools through representatives of each.

Since the conference was centered around an ecumenical approach to the war on poverty, it fostered a

good deal of mutual understanding and respect among Catholics, Jews and Lutherans.

It was indeed refreshing to see Lutherans pricked by a sense of social concern. The emphasis was quite clearly on taking religion out of the sanctuary and having the Church involve itself in the world of human institutions.

In line with this, ASPLU hopes to set up a committee on community concern to involve PLU students in programs of social action in the Tacoma area.

There was a very definite weakness in the mood, atmosphere and

participants of the overall conference, however, in that it neglected our "true motivation" as Christian for being socially concerned. It tended to reduce Christianity to a system of ethics and, in effect, postulated the church as a "demythologized do-gooder society"!

However, this was perhaps the most beneficial aspect of the conference, for the PLU delegates, as it instilled a deep appreciation for more conservative nature of the religious institutions on our campus compared to that of other Lutheran schools.

It was concluded that the basic Christian commitment must certainly be preserved and strengthened. This doesn't mean that we remain aloof and isolated from the problems of the world around us, but only that we become more dynamically Christ-centered before we ever dare expose ourselves.

Our task is not so much to fortify and defend ourselves against the onslaught of "theological liberalism," but to recapture the life giving power and energy of the Holy Spirit in our midst, and then move positively.

Dorms Preparing for Busy Yuletide Season

by Chris Beahler

With the Yule holidays fast approaching, various dorms on campus have begun preparations for celebration of the Christmas season.

Harstad's activities include the sale of Christmas candy to be used as Christmas gifts. Plans are underway for an all-dorm caroling party. Also scheduled is the decoration of the Christmas tree and lounge.

Ivy has scheduled a Christmas party after the game on Saturday, Dec. 11, in CB-200. They joined with South Hall to carol at Western State Hospital last night.

In addition to the caroling party with Ivy, South Hall has planned an inter-dorm Christmas party on Sunday, Dec. 12.

West Hall sponsored a Christmas party for 20 girls from the Remann Hall Juvenile Home in the West Hall lounge on Saturday, Dec. 5. A convocation is also being planned for Tuesday, Dec. 14. Also scheduled will be an all-dorm Christmas party following the Candlelight service on Thursday, Dec. 16. Competition for dorm decorations is underway, and the lounge and tree have been decorated.

On Saturday night, Dec. 11, Evergreen will sponsor a Christmas party. An informal get-together will be held on Friday, Dec. 10, to decorate the lounge and tree.

North-Hall girls spent last Sunday, Dec. 5, decorating their tree. This was followed by a caroling party around campus and refresh-

ments. On Saturday, Dec. 11, North will give a Christmas party for boys from the Lutheran Child Center, as they do every year.

A Christmas festival open-house will be Pluenger's major activity for the holidays. It will be held on Friday, Dec. 10, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. on the second floor lounge; the entire campus is invited. PLU's Lucia Bride, Marion Whitley, and her court will be in attendance. Tuesday, Dec. 7, the dorm was decorated, and a 12-foot wreath was placed on the sundeck.

Yule celebration will get underway at Foss with a Christmas party on Friday, Dec. 10. Other projects include decorating the dorm lounge, and an open house Sunday, Dec. 12.



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Deacons Enliven PLU Dance Scene

Playing songs ranging from the wild "Ooh Poo Pah Doo" to the tame trumpet solo, "Wonderland By Night," the Deacons first made their debut as the Evergreen Combo at a student convocation last fall.

Mike Boyd, Jim Sola and John Radke were then the only members. However, they needed a lead guitar player so Duke Luther was added to the group. After recruiting John Sandvig as lead singer, the combo membership was completed.

Drop Name

Deciding to drop the name Evergreen Combo, the name Deacons was adopted. The group decided that this name was original, yet common enough so that it would easily be remembered.

After their first appearance, they were asked to provide the entertainment at the AWS Tolo in October and then in January they played for an IK's dance. Since then they have played for high school dances in Tacoma and in Seattle, for a dance in Mt. Vernon, at PLU dances, and just recently at a fraternity dance at the University of Washington.

They do not simply play for a dance; they perform as well. They add interest to their show by using comedy and enliven their playing by incorporating dance routines with their songs.

Their repertoire of numbers now includes over seventy songs, all of which they play by memory. They learn their songs from records and

from the radio without using any written arrangements.

They have written two of their own songs and are working on others now which they would eventually like to record. John Sandvig wrote one which was a vocal and Jim Sola wrote the second, an instrumental.

Main Object To Publicize

Since they are a relatively young band, their main job now is publicizing the group. "The show is now what we want it to be and now all we need is someone to see it," John Sandvig, the lead singer, stated.

John Sandvig is a junior speech major from Seattle. He is the lead singer and also plays organ. Mike Boyd, a pre-med sophomore from Bothell, Wash., plays bass guitar, rhythm guitar, and "screams."

The drummer is Jim Sola, a junior psychology major from Seattle. Phil Aarhus is from Castro Valley, Calif., and plays trumpet, organ, and sings.

Duke Luther, the only one of the group who is not a PLU student, attends Edison Technical School in Seattle. He is the lead guitarist and also sings.

CUB Receives Christmas Trimmings

Christmas activities planned by the Social Activities Board began this week as students gathered in the CUB last night for a decorating party.

Terry Oliver, ASPLU 2nd vice-president and chairman of the Social Activities Board, emphasized that "we are more concerned with having fun decorating than decorating itself. The atmosphere will be light, with cookies, punch and Christmas music to stimulate the 'workers.' We want every student there."

Tom Baumgartner was general chairman of the decorating committee, with Allen Halvor, Marcia Johnson, Martha Anderson and Lois Pedersen each heading areas of the CUB decorations. The building was decorated with everything from Christmas trees to mistle-toe.

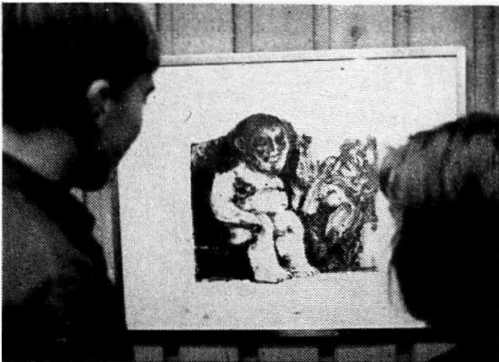
Next week devotions will be held in the CUB lounge on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8:45. There will be a 10 to 15 minute meditation each night together with Christmas carols and hymns.

A reception will be held in the lounge on those nights from 8 to 10 p.m. Christmas music will be added to enhance the festive setting. Coffee and cookies will be served.

Dr. Paul Vigness, former professor in the PLU history department,

will give the devotional on Tuesday.

Among the special attractions in the CUB's Christmas decor will be a "Santa Claus list." The Social Activities Board offered this for "students who are in their second childhood—or who haven't abandoned their first." All Christmas requests are welcome.



A MEXICAN LITHOGRAPH—This is one of the lithographs currently on display in the CUB. The exhibit is paid for by student funds and will be removed Dec. 14. The works were drawn by Jose Luis Cuevas.



TO THE POINT.

Poems Will Be Convo. Basis

Two abstract poems will be the basis of a Christmas convocation, a Cynic's View of Christmas, presented by West Hall Tuesday, Dec. 14. The poems are "Christ Stepped Down" and "Christmas, Where I Live." The presentation will include both speaking parts and a vocal choir with a narrator.

Tape Recording Policy Clarified

According to a faculty resolution passed last year, tape recorders in the classroom are illegal without prior consent of the instructor. Use of a recorder without such consent entitles the instructor temporarily to seize the recorder in order to remove recorded material. It is also considered improper to use recorders at public presentations by guest speakers or artists. This is considered an infringement of privacy and can be subject to penalties.

Architectural Firm Engaged for New Men's Dorm

The Tacoma architectural firm, Robert Billsbrough Price and Associates, has been engaged to design another new residence hall for 400 men.

Preliminary sketches of the new dormitory are to be completed by Jan. 15. Construction is to start next summer. The building is expected to be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1967.

Latest Papal Bull Says Eat More Beef

by Gordon Stewart

It is reported from Rome that any day now the Pope will issue a Papal Bull removing the Friday ban on meat eating by Catholics. This has already caused a wave of ill feeling among the nation's fish markets; Philip Jacobini, owner of the Murry Hill Fish Market in Flushing, New York, says, "This isn't fair, most of my sales are on Friday. This will cut my business by 40 per cent."

The pessimism of the fish dealers is, however, contrasted by an acute attack of optimism by the meat merchants. Herrel DeGraff, president of the American Meat Institute, stated, "There's not much question. Catholics will eat more meat."

There has to be an optimist in every group and the fish marketers have theirs. Harvey Bundy, Jr., vice president of a fish company in Gloucester, Mass., feels that there will no longer be one set day for fish and so people will eat it more often.

Some of the world's countries are exempt from the requirement; it was

lifted from the Spaniards after the 16th century, Spanish-led Battle of Lepanto. It was a great moral victory but of little practical value.

There are, however, a few meatless days left on the Catholic calendar—Ash Wednesday, the Forenoon of Christmas eve and Fridays during Lent.

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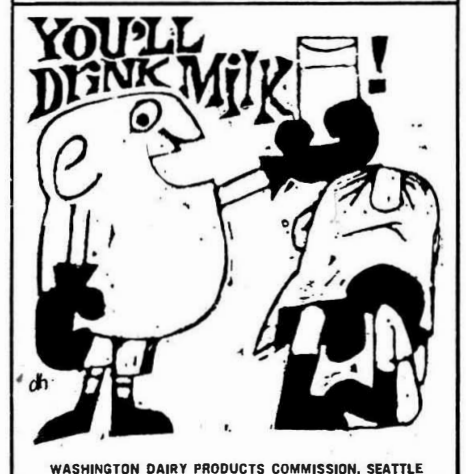
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PLU Faculty Chooses 33 Seniors for 'Who's Who'



SENIORS CHOSEN—These seniors will be listed in the 1965-66 publication of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Standing from left to right and back to front are: Chuck Brunner, Gordon Stewart, Lynn Ertsgaard, Marion Bue, Kathryn Czjhold, George Long, Mark Anderson, Joe Grande, Marcia Johnson, Fred Baxter, Karen Kane, Dale Larson, Sandy Oleson, Marianne Reinke,

Roger Stillman, Linda Carlson, Judy Seastrand, Mary Lee Webb, Paul Jorgensen, Deanna Zimbelman, Sylvia Mollien, Carol Reinke, Bill Coffman, Dave Lee, Barbara Erickson, Kathy Vold, Beverly Thompson, Paul Swanson, Steve Cornils, Mike Cullom, Joe Aalbu and Carolyn Malde. Not shown is Marlon Toepke.

Thirty-three PLU seniors have been selected by a faculty board to appear in the 1965-66 listing of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." The criteria for selection include leadership, character, academic record and potential leadership.

The seniors include: Lynn Ertsgaard, a philosophy major from Salem, Ore.—Blue Key, Greek Club and Choir of the West; Fred Baxter, a political science major from Auckland, New Zealand—senior class vice president, political science assistant, model UN representative; Roger Stillman, a speech major from Lewiston, Idaho—Alpha Psi Omega, sophomore class president, Mooring Mast editor; Beverly Thompson, a nursing major from St. Paul, Minn.—Tassels, Delta Iota Chi, AWS first V.P.

Others include Mike Cullom, a speech major from Vader, Wash.—ASPLU president, Northwest Student Association president; Linda Carlson, a chemistry major from Tacoma—Tassel V.P., Spur's president, Board of Control; Marion Bue, an education major from Astoria, Ore.

—president of Tassels, Inter-dorm Council; Mark Anderson, a humanities major from Colton, Ore.—track, LBI student body president.

The list for the annual publication also includes Marianne Reinke, an elementary education major from West Linn, Ore.—SEA, Tassel historian, Pi Gamma Mu; Kathy Vold, a music and drama education major from Bellingham, Wash.—Choir of the West, Alpha Psi; Joe Grande, a Tacoman majoring in philosophy and psychology—dorm counselor, president of Choir of the West; Karen Kane, an elementary education major from Seattle—Harstad Hall president, Tassels, SEA, Homecoming Princess.

Other students mentioned are Paul Jorgensen, a business education major from Eugene, Ore.—Alpha Psi Omega, Student Congregation

president, co-editor of Saga; Marcia Johnson, a biology major from Spokane—Social Activities Board, Tassels, Songleader; Dale Larson, an English major from Culver City, Calif.—Freshman Class president, Student Congregation trustee; Sylvia Mollien, an elementary education major from Portland, Ore.—AWS president, West Hall president, and Choir of the West; Joe Aalbu, a philosophy major from Tacoma—Blue Key president, founder of LIFT, executive assistant.

Others include Sandy Oleson, a nursing major from Walla Walla—Spurs, co-chairman of Leadership Retreat, Delta Iota; Bill Coffman, a Seattleite majoring in philosophy—I.K., Senior Class president, LIFT president, Greek Club V.P.; Chuck Brunner, an economics major from Vader, Wash.—ASPLU treasurer, legislator, I.K.; Barbara Erickson, a music education major from Burlington, Wash.—Tassels, Mu Phi Epsilon, SEA; Gordon Stewart, a Business administration major from Bellevue—Junior Class president, Leadership Retreat, Alpha Psi Omega; Carolyn Malde, a nursing student from Phoenix, Arizona—Choir of the West, West Hall president, Tassels.

The list continues with Judy Seastrand, a Tacoman majoring in elementary education—AWS secretary, Senior Class secretary; Carol Reinke, an education major from West Linn, Ore.—Tassels, Spur and AWS publicity chairman; Steve Cornils, a presem history major from North Hollywood, Calif.—Choir of the West, AMS president; Marion Toepke, a

nursing major from Fairfield—Tassels, Nursing Club; Mary Lee Webb, a speech education major from Lewiston, Idaho—Choir of the West, Spurs, Pi Kappa Delta.

The Who's Who list is concluded with Deanna Zimbelman, a nursing student from Buckley, Wash.—Pi Kappa Delta president, Debate, Tassels; George Long, a biology and chemistry major from Pullman—Blue Key, NSF undergraduate research, I.K.; Kathryn Czjhold, music major from Walla Walla—Mu Phi Epsilon, Chorus and Choir, Student Congregation organist; Dave Lee, a biology major from Ephrata—Blue Key, president of Linne Society; and Paul Swanson, a pre-scim major from Mount Vernon—Choir business manager, co-chairman Leadership Retreat, co-chairman ASPLU Nominating Convention.

CORRECTION

The last issue of the MM made reference to a debate between Dr. Giovanni Costigan and a Tacoma justice of the peace. The debate was held several years ago on the campus and DID NOT involve Tacoma justice of the peace Elizabeth Shackelford, but rather Mrs. Virginia Shackelford. Other facts in the article are correct to our knowledge.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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	Opponent	Site
December	11—Seattle Pacific	Tacoma
	14—University of Puget Sound	Tacoma
January	6—*Linfield College	Tacoma
	7—*Pacific University	Tacoma
	8—*Pacific University	Tacoma
	10—*Linfield College	McMinnville, Oregon
	14—*Lewis and Clark	Portland, Oregon
	15—*Willamette	Tacoma
	21—*Lewis and Clark	Tacoma
	22—*Lewis and Clark	Portland, Oregon
	28—*College of Idaho	Caldwell, Idaho
	29—*College of Idaho	Caldwell, Idaho
	31—*Whitman College	Walla Walla
February	4—*Pacific University	Forest Grove, Oregon
	5—*Linfield College	Tacoma
	11—*Willamette	Salem, Oregon
	12—*Willamette	Salem, Oregon
	15—University of Puget Sound	Tacoma (UPS Fieldhouse)
	18—Seattle Pacific	Seattle
	19—Western Washington	Bellingham
	21—*College of Idaho	Tacoma
	25—*Whitman College	Tacoma
	26—*Whitman College	Tacoma

*Conference games

Lutes Seize Fourth In Tipoff

Pacific Lutheran started the basketball season last Thursday on the wrong track but quickly untracked themselves and put together back-to-back triumphs to finish fourth in the Evergreen Conference Tipoff Tournament at the University of Puget Sound fieldhouse.

The Lutes fell prey to Western Washington Vikings in an overtime tilt 66-58 in the opening round of the tournament.

Trailing 18-13, Curt Gammell and Don Rowland spearheaded the Knights into a 34-30 halftime lead. The Lutes continued their lead in the second half, leading once by six points and twice by five. at the midway mark of the second half Western pulled even and the lead see-sawed back and forth until the final buzzer when the score stood at 56-44.

In the overtime session Western outscored the Lutes 10-2 to capture the first round victory.

Gammell led all scorers in the tournament's opening round with 26 points and snared 13 rebounds. Tim Sherry, the only other Knight to score in double figures, chipped in with 13. The Knights could only find the range on 28.5 per cent of their field goal attempts compared to the Vikings' 39.7 and were out-rebounded 57-45.

Friday afternoon the Lutes rocked St. Martin's College 95-69 to even their record at 1-1.

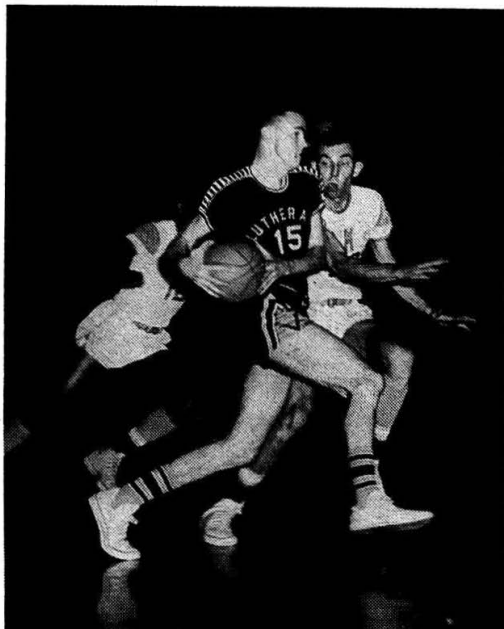
The score was tied five times and the lead changed hands on five other occasions in the first half until Don Rowland came off the bench and bucketed 12 points to give the Lutes a commanding 44-33 halftime lead.

The Knights put on a tremendous shooting exhibition in the second half, canning 20 of 27 field goal efforts. They finished the afternoon with a 64.4 percentage mark from the floor to better the PLU single game record set in 1955 against the University of Puget Sound.

Mike Lockerby, who bagged 10 of his 15 points in the first half, established a new PLU field goal percentage record by connecting on all seven field goal shots he launched.

Tom Lorentzen also came off the bench and banged in seven of nine shots for 14 points. Other Lutes in double figures were Gammell with 12 and Al Hedman with 10.

Saturday evening the Knights topped the 90 point mark for the second successive game with a 91-70 triumph over defending EvCo and



ONE STEP AHEAD—Don Rowland (15), the Knight's reserve guard, gets one step ahead of two Western defenders on his way to the basket in action from the opening round of last Thursday's EvCo Tipoff Tournament. Rowland's effort went for naught, however, as Western trimmed the Lutes 66-58 in overtime.

District Champion, Central Washington. The win gave the Knights fourth place in the hoop show.

The Lutes started slowly against the Wildcats but led by Tim Sherry they enjoyed a 42-35 halftime advantage.

The Lutes tightened their defense in the second half and during a nine minute stretch held the Wildcats scoreless from the floor. Hitting 55 percent of their field goal efforts in the second half the Lutes wound up at an even 50 per cent.

Gammell led the Lutes' attack with 20 points and 11 rebounds. Sherry and Lorentzen added 19 and 11 counters, respectively. Mark Andersen also topped the double figure mark with 10.

Saturday the Knights entertain the Seattle Pacific Falcons in a key exhibition tilt.

The Falcons recently upset Seattle University 85-83 for their biggest accomplishment in the young campaign.

Falcon coach Lester Habegger has

seven men returning from the team that won the Pacific Coast National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), college division, regional championship in 1965. While only one returnee was a regular starter, five of the letter winners are two-year veterans and all seven had twin-figure nights last year.

The Knights have the advantage in the all-time series record, 11-9.

The Lutes' final game before Christmas will be Tuesday, Dec. 14, against cross-town rival University of Puget Sound Loggers.

The Loggers finished second in the EvCo tournament, falling to the Whitworth Pirates, 83-72, in the championship game.

With six lettermen and four starters back from last year's squad which compiled an 11-11 record, Coach Russ Wilkerson's Loggers are rated as a darkhorse in the Evergreen Conference.

In the all-time series record the Knights hold a commanding 49-32 edge.

Intramural Scene

by Dave Fenn

Well, jump for joy! Another Mooring Mast is finally being issued and the chance is here to report some rather ancient news about Intramural touch football.

The battle for the championship between Evergreen and 3rd Foss went right down to the wire with Evergreen emerging with only slight bruises. They finished the season with ten wins and no losses, but three ties. In the final game with 3rd Foss they convincingly defeated Foss 18 to 0. Foss finished the year in second.

In the B League 3rd Pflueger came on strong in the second round of the season, winning their last four games and taking the division title. In their final game against 2nd Pflueger they took an early lead and then stayed ahead to win 18 to 12.

FINAL STANDINGS

A League	Won	Lost	Tie
Evergreen	10	0	3
3rd Foss	9	2	2
1st Pflueger	7	4	2
Western	6	4	3
2nd Foss	5	6	2
B League	Won	Lost	Tie
3rd Pflueger	7	5	1
2nd Pflueger	4	8	1
Ivy	4	7	1
Eastern	3	7	2
1st Foss	0	12	1

The final statistics showed Ken Nelson of 3rd Foss was the leading scorer of the league with 17 touchdowns. Following Nelson were Mark Blagen (3rd Foss), Glenn Malm (1st P.) and Dale Tommervik (Eastern) with nine each. Next in line were Ed Peterson (Evergreen) and Herb Laan (Western) with eight touchdowns each.

In the touchdown passing department, Bill Ranta of 3rd Foss was the leader with 32 scoring tosses. In second place was Pete Quam (Western) with 25. Following Quam was Joe Aalbu (Evergreen) who threw 23 scoring passes. Next came Clay Porter (2nd Foss) with 22 and Mike Leppaluoto (1st P.) and Paul Desses (Eastern) with 19 each.

INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL ALL-STARS

At the end of the touch football season the captains of the teams chose all-opponent teams. From a tabulation of these ballots, all-star defensive and offensive units were chosen. Ken Nelson, 3rd Foss of-

fensive end, was the only unanimous choice for either team. There were also several ties for other positions.

Offensive Team

Ends: Ken Nelson, Harlan Lyso.
Guards: Mark Carlson, Roger Nelson.
Center: Mike Ford.
Halfback: Chuck Brunner and Bill Dikeman.
Quarterback: Pete Quam.

Defensive Team

End: Dennis Gagnier, Mike Sorkki, Roger Nelson, Bill Juneau.
Guards: Jim Galloway, Bruce Swanson, Greg Phillips.
Linebackers: Ken Nelson and Pete Quam.
Halfbacks: Ed Larsen, Dick Mortenson.

BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball got underway last week with 34 teams signed up for action. The teams are arranged into four leagues with teams matched according to ability.

A League Scores

Pouncers (1st P.) 57 (won), Faculty 57.
Eastern A 65, Western A 36.
Evergreen A 62, Stags (3rd F.) 36.
Eastern A 81, Ivy A 40.

B League Scores

3rd Pflueger 36, 2nd Pflueger 33.
Delta 33, Leftovers 32.
Keepers (1st F.) 51, Evergreen 40.
3rd Foss 2, Toys (2nd F.) 0 (forfeit)

C League Scores

Jay Toasts (1st P.) 69, Buckets (3rd F.) 26.
Ivy 45, 3rd Pflueger 17.
3rd Pflueger 48, 1st Foss 38.
Ivy 44, Honchos (Eastern) 29.

D League Scores

Vikings 18, Playboys 17.
Shilvys 47, Zot 29.
Kowboys 28, Pirates 27.
Pirates 31, Zot 28.
Kowboys 24, Vikings 18.

INTRAMURAL TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The sign-up sheets for the Intramural Table Tennis Tournament are now posted. The first round of action will begin after the Christmas vacation. Members of the doubles teams must be from the same district.

PLU 1965-66 BASKETBALL STATISTICS

RECORD: 2-1 Overall; 0-0 Northwest Conference; 2-1 on road; 0-0 at home

NAME	G	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	PF	Reb.	Reb.	Avg.	Pts.	GA
Curt Gammell	3	52	20	38.5	27	18	66.7	11	36	12.0	58	19.3	
Tim Sherry	3	32	13	40.6	13	9	69.2	8	19	6.3	35	11.7	
Don Rowland	3	18	11	61.1	10	8	80.0	10	8	2.7	30	10.0	
Mike Lockerby	3	20	12	60.0	3	2	66.7	5	4	1.3	26	8.7	
Tom Lorentzen	3	19	12	63.2	8	1	12.5	5	18	6.0	25	8.3	
Mark Anderson	3	20	8	40.0	10	8	80.0	4	13	4.3	24	8.0	
Al Hedman	3	7	3	42.8	9	8	88.8	3	5	1.7	14	4.7	
Doug Leeland	3	12	5	41.7	5	2	40.0	9	11	3.7	12	4.0	
Dennis Buchholz	3	10	6	60.0	0	0	2	8	2.7	12	4.0	
Art Smith	2	11	3	27.2	2	0	1	3	1.0	6	2.0	
Neil Hedman	2	3	1	33.3	0	0	3	3	1.0	2	0.7	
Greg Leeland	2	1	0	1	0	3	2	0.7	0	0.0	
Knights Totals	3	205	94	45.6	88	56	63.6	60	144	48	244	81.3	
Opponents	3	195	74	37.9	83	57	68.7	68	146	48.7	205	68.3	

SCORES	Game	Sho	Lee	And	Hed	Lor	SmI	Buc	Row	Loc	GLE	NHe
aL 58-66 Western Washington	26	13	3	9	0	0	0	5	2
aW 95-69 St. Martin's	12	3	5	5	10	14	6	6	17	15	0
aW 91-70 Central Washington	20	19	4	10	4	11	0	6	8	9	0	0



BAHI HUMBUG!—Student Director Lyle Tsuji checks over Ebenezer Scrooge, played by Dave Richardt, before a dress rehearsal of Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol." Looking on are the Ghost of Christmas Past, Merrily Movius, and Dave Burgoyne, the Ghost of Christmas Present. The play will be given Dec. 15 at 8:00 p.m.

'A Christmas Carol' Returns

"Bah! Humbug!" the familiar expression of Ebenezer Scrooge will be heard again Dec. 15, when Alpha Psi Omega presents the traditional "Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens in Eastvold Chapel.

Once a student obtains a part in "Christmas Carol" he retains it until graduation or willful release. Dave Richardt, a freshman seen previously this year as Royal Barnhill in "A Different Drummer," is the newly cast Ebenezer Scrooge. Dave will portray Scrooge as the selfish old man who saw no reason to have any Christmas spirit.

Other new members of the cast are Bill Coffman as the Ghost of Christmas Future, Kim Sundberg as Martha, Penny Winegar as Belinda, Sandy Sanford as Fred's wife, Tove Andvick as Belle, Bob Dunkle as young Ebenezer, Dennis Goin as Joe, Judy Barnes as the charwoman, and Fred Theiste as the voice.

Returning members of the cast are Dave Holmquist as Marley's Ghost, Merrily Movius as the Ghost of Christmas Past, David Burgoyne as the Ghost of Christmas Present, Dennis Flath as Fred, Dave Dion as Bob Cratchit, Sharon Gephart as Mrs. Cratchit, Rick Steen as the collector, and Linda Allen as Fan.

The parts of the young children are also played by veterans. David Larsgaard, son of Pastor Larsgaard, plays the part of Peter, and the lovable Tiny Tim is played by Mike Steen, son of Paul Steen, assistant professor of speech. Mr. Judd

Doughty from the department of speech will be this year's reader. Two of the children he will be reading to are his son, Patrick, and Doug Bassett, son of Dr. Abe Bassett, assistant professor of speech.

Student directors from Alpha Psi Omega are Jean Knutson, Lyla Tsuji, and Joe Aalbue. Linda Osmundson is the assistant director.

Faculty advisor assisting in the directing is Dr. Abe Bassett. Eric Nordholm, assistant professor of speech, is in charge of the stage production.

Chairmen of the various committees include Mary Gravrock, costumes; Linda Osmundson, make-up; and Leslie Christian and Corrine Shetterly, properties.

The setting for the stage is relatively simple and the costumes usually remain the same from year to year. At the conclusion of the performance Scrooge will lead the singing of a few familiar Christmas carols.

Curtain time for "Christmas Carol" is tentatively set for 8:00 p.m. Admission is 35 cents for students, 50 cents for adults.

Rev. Neufeld New Addition to PLU Staff

Canadian Rev. Harvey Neufeld has been added to the PLU administrative staff as Director of Church Relations and so far reports that he finds his job very interesting.

A Canadian citizen, Rev. Neufeld was born and raised in Saskatchewan. He attended the University there but in his senior year transferred to PLU. After graduating in 1954 he went on to Saskatoon Seminary where he graduated in 1957. During this time he met and married his wife who is also a PLU graduate.

From that time until the present he has served several parishes for the American Missions Department in Canada.

Rev. Neufeld's duties include mostly field work. Working on relations for ALC and LCA churches are in his department and he is also in charge of the National College Sunday which will take place in April.

One job that he finds most chal-



DIRECTOR REV. HARVEY NEUFELD

lenging is heading the Society of Kinsmen. This is an organization made up of businessmen who donate money for eligible boys to receive scholarships. It is Rev. Neufeld's re-

Academic Freedom Given Boost

"Expressionville" has been sanctioned by the administration and will be ready for use in February. Located at the Wheeler Mall near the CUB, this speaker's platform and podium will challenge all PLU students to make use of the academic freedom they have often asked for.

Sponsored by the Social Activities Board and jointly supported by the Intercollegiate Knights and Alpha Phi Omega, the idea for "Expressionville" was initiated at Leadership Retreat this year in the spirit that academic freedom and creativity should be more powerful forces on the campus.

As stated by ASPLU Second Vice

President Terry Oliver in a letter to President Mortved: "It's purpose would be to allow PLU students and faculty to express their views on various relevant issues, and to serve as a focal point for a public affairs forum on our campus."

To set the tone for "Expressionville," the Social Activities Board plans to present a program of speakers immediately upon completion of the podium. The SAB will also sponsor forums on specific issues from time to time, and has suggested the possibility of students challenging others to express their points of view. The latter should prove especially interesting during student body elections.

In order that the best possible use be made of the new facilities, only PLU students and faculty will be allowed to speak, with a time limit of twenty minutes. All speakers are expected to use good taste while on the platform.

Commenting on "Expressionville," Terry Oliver said that he would like to express the appreciation of himself and the SAB to the administration for allowing them to go ahead with "Expressionville," which, he feels, is the embodiment of student academic freedom.

He concluded that the openness of the administrators is in itself a challenge to the students to utilize the facility and to show that PLU students do want the academic freedom represented by "Expressionville."

Costigan, Hoa Differ on Viet Nam War

(Continued from page one)

Since, in Costigan's view, the Viet Nam war, if pursued, might last 20 years, he feels that the resultant, long-period war psychosis, attended by intolerance of opposition, might seriously endanger our democratic ideals.

In the course of the question and answer period, Costigan was asked, "Is victory possible?" He replied, "No." He argued that, even if the U.S. could "blast the North into submission," it would face the problem of supporting a government which, due to strong nationalistic feelings, would not have popular support. That situation, in Costigan's view, could become untenable.

Hoa's Views Differ

Nguyen-Dinh Hoa's arguments seem to be based on the ideas that American presence in Viet Nam is desired by the people, that the Viet Cong do not represent a native, indigenous revolution, that U.S. withdrawal would adversely affect the balance of power, that force is the only means with which aggression from the North can be curbed, and that most do not want to live under Ho Chi Minh.

Most of the following material is taken from the question and answer session which was held after the convocation.

According to Hoa, most South Vietnamese do not want to live under communism. The Americans are looked on as their protectors from Viet Cong and North Vietnamese aggression. By supporting the war, Hoa said, "you are helping your own government help another people preserve a way of life."

In reply to a question regarding the feasibility of submitting the Vietnamese question to the UN, Hoa replied, "On the surface, this might look desirable. But as long as Russia has her veto power, it would be very difficult." When asked if Russia would exercise that veto, Hoa replied, "Russia always uses her veto power." When the UN question was broached more directly later on, Hoa said that he would advocate UN consideration of the problem, "if that would help, which I doubt."

When asked "What possible consequences might U. S. support of the Viet Nam war have on a world scale?" Hoa replied by giving his assessment of the consequences of withdrawal: "I would say that U. S. withdrawal would have a serious effect on balance of power. Australian

responsibility to find interested men and urge them to join.

In commenting on the religious life on campus Rev. Neufeld stated that it was hard to make a judgment since he had only been here half a year and even now only spends about half his time on campus. But from what he has observed he finds a general positive attitude concerning Christian activities and on the whole is impressed.



DR. NGUYEN-DINH HOA

support (of its Viet Nam policy) by staying there."

Hoa explained the defections under the Diem government as the natural reaction to the repressive measures undertaken by that government. "Since then (overthrow of Diem)," he stated, "the trend has been reversed."

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