

China Conference Attracts Experts on Eastern Affairs

By BARR BARGER
China, its problems, economic policies, and cultural revolution, are analyzed this weekend at Pacific Lutheran University. Over 200 students and faculty from colleges throughout the west coast will be in attendance.

Within the space of two days, there will be five major addresses

China Conference Schedule

Friday, February 20
10:30-11:30 a.m. — Lecture by Dr. Stoessinger

1:30-4:30 p.m. — Panel Discussions by Dr. Stoessinger, Dr. Taylor, Mr. Qian, and Dr. Farmer

7:30 p.m. — Lecture by Dr. Taylor

9:30-10:30 p.m. — Lecture by Dr. Purcell

Saturday, February 21

9:30-11 a.m. — Lecture by Mr. Qian

11:25-12:15 p.m. — Panel Discussion

1:30-3 p.m. — Group Discussions
China as a Nuclear Power with Dr. Philip Nordquist in A117

plus panels and discussions. The first speaker, Dr. John Stoessinger, is Director of the Public Affairs Division of the United Nations and the director of the doctorate program in political science at the City University of New York. The emphasis of his speech will be on China's history as a factor in the understanding of China's present

situation. In the evening, Dr. George Taylor will examine the dynamics of the Oriental philosophy of life with an emphasis on the Chinese mind. Dr. Taylor is the director of the Far Eastern and Russian Institute of the University of Washington.

Dr. Charles Purcell from the Royal Roads Military Academy in Victoria, B.C., will analyze the Communist takeover and its effects on political and economic developments.

Saturday, February 21 begins the weekend with an address on the rivalry in economic policies between Mao Tse Tung and Liu Shao-Chi. Mr. Qian was the Chinese ambassador to the People's Republic of China in 1964 and 1965 and is currently doing research at the University of Michigan's China Study Center.

The last address of the conference will be by Professor Kaung Fao from the University of Haida. He will talk on China's cultural revolution. He has just completed a book on the subject.

The conference, the first of its kind on the West Coast, will end late Saturday afternoon with a general summary panel discussion.



MAO TSE-TUNG

Students Dissatisfied But Divided on Vietnam

Four hundred sixty-three persons voted in the all-school Vietnam poll held on Monday, February 12. The results show that the majority of those voting are dissatisfied with the present Vietnam policy, but opinion regarding the best alternative is sharply divided. Slightly more than half of those dissatisfied recommend some form of de-escalation of the war, while the rest are in favor of escalation.

The questions were designed to give an indication of student opinion about law and order and degree of personal commitment to one's opinions. The poll shows that while students respect the right to demonstrate, most would insist that demonstrations be within lawful contexts. And while respecting the right to demonstrate, the majority (and particularly those opposed to the war) would not take part in any demonstration.

- The results:
- Do you feel a need for US involvement in Vietnam?
347 Yes 81 No 31 Undecided
 - Do you approve of current US policy in Vietnam?
36 Yes 363 No 62 Undecided
- If no, or undecided, which of the following policies do you think the US should follow?
- The US should escalate the war
 - The US should cease bombing and start negotiations
 - The US should inform the South Vietnamese army that it will start a gradual pull-out with the South Vietnamese replacing US troops
 - The US should pull out of Vietnam
 - No answer
- Do you think the US should place primary emphasis on a negotiated settlement in Vietnam rather than a military victory?
327 Yes 182 No 48 Undecided
 - Do you think that as a student you should attempt to influence US policy?
293 Yes 55 No 49 Undecided
 - If a person opposes US policy in Vietnam, is he justified in expressing this opinion by means of:
 - A peaceful public demonstration?
308 Yes 22 No 33 Undecided
 - A non-violent public demonstration?
309 Yes 20 No 34 Undecided
 - Would you be willing to participate in a demonstration: (check one)
 - For present US policy? — 69
 - Against present US policy? — 122
 - I would not participate in any demonstration — 22
 - No Vote — 21

Mooring Mast

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS AT PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XLV Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1968 NUMBER 17

Regents Endorse Voluntary Chapel, Create Positions, Approve Budget

The Board of Regents met PLU last Wednesday evening. Their two-day meeting included discussion of the future possibility of voluntary chapel for all PLU students.

Their statement reads in part: "WHEREAS, the Board of Regents is vitally interested and concerned about a program of voluntary chapel in chapel, and desires the open and responsible discussion of the attainment of the goal of voluntary chapel;

Student Body Largest Ever For Spring

President Robert Martvedt reported to the Board of Regents last week that enrollment for the second semester is the largest in the school's history for a second term.

J. E. Davidson, director of admissions, added that 315 new students have been accepted for the fall semester, 104 more than last year at the same date.

The registrar reports 1,362 full-time students are registered, an 8% increase over spring semester last year. While the average enrollment drop between semesters has been 9%, the drop this year was 4.2% or 52 students.

Unofficial figures show that part-time enrollment remained steady.

"BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Regents recommend that the faculty, administrators and students body explore and urge creative steps in the establishment of voluntary chapel; and that concerted efforts be expended to provide increasingly meaningful experiences of worship."

The regents continued by expressing their commitment to "the regular chapel exercises as an integral part of the educational program of Pacific Lutheran University" and reaffirming their present position. They also asked that "this basic and fundamental position of the University be a matter of the Regents' prayerful consideration."

In other matters, the board authorized nine new faculty positions for next year in the fields of biology, business administration, chemistry, education, Spanish, physical education, mathematics and music (two).

Four faculty members were granted leaves for 1968-69 to do graduate and post-doctoral study. Dr. Burton T. Ostinson, Biology, received his sabbatical leave, and Grace E. Blomquist, English, received special leave. Eugene K. Holmberg, psychology, and Dr. Philip A. Nordquist, history, received special leave.

Einer Knutzen, regent from Burlington, presented the Board with \$17,000 for PLU's endowment fund from the estate of his late father, Carl Knutzen.

The regents adopted an operating budget for 1968-69 of \$5,411,700, including an increase of \$189,150 for faculty salaries.

A. Dean Buchanan, vice-president for business and finance, stated that two budget items are well above national averages for educational institutions. Five and one-half per cent of the educational and general budget goes to the library and 31 per cent to the instructional program.

The Board also authorized improvements to the physical plant which are complex in scope campus, including the addition of an athletic field, the upgrading of existing ones, and the addition of parking lots, landscaping, lighting and fencing. These improvements are in conjunction with the construction of the Clifford A. Olson Physical Education Auditorium Building which is due to be completed in January, 1969.

Committee Arranges Spring Performances

Contracts have been signed for the remainder of this year's Entertainment Series. Chairman of the Entertainment Series Committee, Ted Schneider, reported that two concerts will be presented with the funds remaining in the Entertainment Series budget.

On Friday, March 15, The Travelers 3 and the Aerial Landscape will appear in concert. The Aerial

Landscape is a new rock group from California. Their current release, "Proposition 13" and "Are You Sleeping?" is in the CHR juke box. The Travelers 3, a folk rock band, have appeared at many area colleges and universities.

On Thursday, May 16, the Subtoppers will present a women in the gymnasium.

The selections were made by the Entertainment Series Committee from a list of available concerts. Committee members are Ted Schneider, Musical Wagner, Cheryl Spurlin, Colleen Walker, Neil Bryans, and Andy Evans.

Under the existing assessment fee, both concerts will have no admission charge for PLU students.

On Student Advisors...

Among the bills passed by the ASPLU Legislature last week, the most significant was the bill pertaining to students acting in an advisory capacity. While it may be argued that students do not know the credit requirements better than the faculty, this does not explain or justify the fact that the faculty does not know the requirements well enough.

Upper division students, however, are aware of classes which should generally be delayed until at least the student's second year. Most students are not well enough adjusted in their freshman year to attempt many classes offered by the University. Classes which have little or no value (which do exist at PLU) can be avoided, and the more-difficult classes can be delayed until the students are academically and mentally prepared to handle them.

Upper division students are often more aware of courses which should be taken outside the major than are the faculty advisors, and they generally have a better knowledge of what courses give a good liberal arts background. In addition, students can devote the time necessary to advise new students properly.

Because many advisors are burdened with too many students to devote the necessary time to each one, many students are advised to take classes which they do not need and are often not advised to take classes they should take. The result has been a high degree of student dissatisfaction.

Hopefully the administration will appreciate the value of this proposal. While faculty advisors should still be consulted if problems arise, the "student advisors" appear to be an excellent step forward in alleviating an unfortunate problem.

— Marv Slind



Where did you get the silly idea that your advisor could help?

Discover China

The China Conference this weekend presents us with a rare opportunity to gain insight into the nature of Communist China, its politics, economics and future. The current state of non-communication between the United States and Red China has created an enormous lack of understanding between the two nations, and what is worse, has fostered the acceptance of misinformation by naive citizens of both.

The China Conference meetings, listed on page one, are open to PLU students. There will therefore be no excuse at PLU for continued ignorance on such a vital subject. So go, and listen.

—Tom Stuen

Regents' Statement

We note with interest that the Regents have neatly sidestepped the chapel issue. We did not realize that the "chapel exercises" were "an integral part of the educational program of PLU."

It seems from their report that the Regents spent most of their time on financial matters. We wish the area of student concern, the educational and social side of the University, could take precedence over the "parking lots, landscaping, lighting, and fencing" which were approved while the student center is delayed.

—Tom Stuen

MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

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Opinions expressed in the Mooring Mast are not necessarily those of Pacific Lutheran University, the administration, faculty or Mooring Mast staff.

Doolittle Resigns Position

To the Student Body:
After much painful thought, I have come to a decision, probably the most difficult decision of my life.

The SAB (Social Activities Board to the uninitiated) almost in desperation has begun a new push for social activity on this campus. In the wake of the "clarified" policy permitting multiple scheduling of all-school events, they have leaped into action. The members have organized into committees, each committee taking a single month and cramming into it as many social inter-personal activities as possible. The committees then handle all of the arrangements, from advertising to scheduling to student power to produce them.

The result is that the SAB is running itself. The questionnaires I have sent out to each of you will let the SAB know more concretely what you want to do and how you can help the SAB do it.

It is not an effortless solution, but it can work. Yet there is a catch. There are strings attached. I can't do the work for you.

Last semester I set aside my first love, radio and television, for this office. I lived this office. I did most of the physical work, from redecorating the Diet to setting up for candlelight dinners.

I thought it was my job as the second vice president to try to involve people (get them to do the work), and if I couldn't find a volunteer, I did it myself. You could always find me making posters instead of studying, cleaning up the Diet instead of sleeping and somehow participating in all of the social activities around here at the same time.

My grades and health suffered accordingly. I'm not crying on your shoulder, or looking for compliments. I'm trying to tell you why I'm resigning as 2nd V.P.

Since May first of last year my concern has been you. Now, as a result of the concerned advice of all those around me, I realize it must be me.

In order to graduate in June, I'm

leaving every hour, and on top of that an independent study is and all independent studies I will soon start slipping in scheduled color photo sessions. This will be my gift to a university I've grown to love in my last short years here.

The SAB doesn't need me any more. In fact, it has shown people for the rest of the year without me. Major activities have already been planned, and the rest of the schedule is on a scale it can easily handle with your help.

The SAB members are based here. They'll need your help. That means saying yes when they ask you to help them for an hour every week, or one night, volunteering your help making posters or working in the Diet. You might even be asked to work for once in your life this semester, to take part of the load off the shoulders of those who have bothered to involve themselves, and have found it so disagreeable that they come back time and time again.

Glen Halvorson — Alpine — 1460 904-TH
Marsha Husted — A.W.S. — 1003 221-OH
Stan Johnson — Cascade — 1344 311-TH



MIKE DOOLITTLE

Dave Lee — Evergreen — 1008 791-TH
Al James — Fox North — 1253 316-TH
Rick Nelson — Fox/South — 1253 322-TH
Carol Hanson — Hazzard — 408 403-TH
Kris Swingle — Hindertie — 638 C1-JLGH
Melissa Olson — Hong — 560 C13-NGH
Mark Selby — Ivy — 1371 613-TH
Cindy Moffitt — Kraldler — 712 A13-KH
Tina Weaver — Ordal — 1547 316-OH
Cohun Tuell — Pflueger/East — 1163 — 210-TH
John Morero — Pflueger/West — 3123 — 377-PS
Jan Swanson — Salem — 601 316-SH
John Elmer — CUB Co-Ordinator OS Chapters
Dave Munsen — Diet Co-Ordinator 1 25 — 25-TH
Betsy Fisketjon — SAB Secretary 754 — C3-KH
Orly Ogeron — Publicity Chairman 533 — 880-HEH

I am turning my eye now toward my life's work, instead of pining back and taking credit for the semester, instead of possibly letting the S.A.B. drift back into letting "MAD" do it. And that's hard. Believe me, it is very hard.

There will be some, no doubt, who will call me a quitter, even though my decision was whether or not to graduate. While I am officially resigning, of course I will still be intimately involved with what is going on here. Those of you who know me know that.

Although this seems like the end, it could be just the beginning of an exciting, socially active experience, and a new level of social awareness.

Perhaps some time over the holiday I used humorously at the beginning of the year will be even more to the point. Your social life is your own business.

MIKE DOOLITTLE

Student Advisors Endorsed

ASPLU produced two news-weekly items when legislature met last Thursday night, by giving support to Dad's Weekend and introducing a bill calling for a re-evaluation of faculty advisors.

By deciding to underwrite a possible \$500 loss, the Legislators insured that the traditional Dad's Weekend will be held this year, despite the lack of an associated men's organization.

Jim Cliver, chairman of Dad's Weekend, presented such an excellent case at the meeting that legislature wanted the House bill circular requiring that a bill must be introduced one evening and voted up the next.

...that "faculty advisors re-quest funds and sponsor in their major field to assist in advising lower classmen."

The so-called "gross inadequacies" of the present system were cited: many of the faculty do not have requirements well enough; faculty advisors are not advising a wide academic background; the advisors are advising too large a number of students, resulting in lack of interest to and time given to underclassmen advisees; there is a wide gap of student disinterest with the present system; and upperclassmen now do much of the actual advising.

A committee was slated to meet with Dr. Lawrence concerning smoking in the dining halls. It was

mentioned that the recent "Smoking Symposium" would undermine the committee's attempt. A committee was to be appointed to look into the idea of installing cigarette machines.

Representative Nunley passed out a financial report covering his expenditures as coordinator of ASPLU public relations.

Jim Widstern announced that the TALC College Conference would be held in San Antonio, Texas, next fall. By sponsoring this "social action conference," Texas Lutheran plans to send delegates into the homes of the underprivileged within the city. It was emphasized that with the opportunity to send more representatives, P.L.U. could send more people from USSAC.

Watts Bards Bring Partial Awareness

To the Editor:

"Who are these people, are they supposed to be here?" Yes they are, thank God! And I sincerely do mean "thank God." We have recently had the oblique opportunity of having on our campus a segment of our society other than the "good" middle-class whites. With the exception of certain cultural performances, I can recall few previous experiences in my two years of association with PLU that this institution has provided for our knowledge and familiarity with other portions of our society. I have found it continually necessary to leave campus for the opportunity to find such knowledge.

The present exception to this rule is the Watts Writers Workshop which came to PLU in the afternoon of February 14 as a part of their tour of this area. The students

responsible for the quotation above, though older than the typical student, reflects a major problem on our campus: there is a distinct hiatus between PLU and the many varied societal segments in existence today.

It is my sincere desire that this problem be alleviated. Events such as the Workshop show a great deal of promise in this respect. It is a start in the right direction; indeed, I was more than mildly surprised to see that such an occurrence was given official consent.

What effect did the Workshop have upon PLU? I think that the reactions can be placed into three categories. The first of these includes individuals who looked upon the event as a source of amusement. The message, delivery, and speakers themselves all provided a good laugh. These students likely retained nothing as they walked away.

The second category is that of disinterest. There were those who walked by with no desire to even know what was occurring. Others

were "too busy" with various activities. It seemed as though some individuals could not fit the Workshop into their schedule between their card games, basketball, and tennis (though I dare not be too harsh on any of these, as I give a sufficient amount of time to each). Students falling into this category must have gained substantially from the opportunity.

The third category is composed of concerned students. There seems to be an element of curiosity involved here. These students had the desire to find out what the speakers had to say. There was a desire to find out what issues were important in another part of our society, and how they felt about these issues. I feel that it would be a definite asset for PLU to cultivate such desire. As I suggested earlier, opportunities such as the Workshop are a start in the right direction.

(Any comments? I am available for discussion.)

JEREL W. OLSEN
Soph., Sociology

The Death of Dylan Thomas

By T. NORMAN THOMAS
Rambling — reeling, rakish, I
Roamed belligerent passing by
The side-street sewer stops,
Nobby bars —
Outer circles, rain soaked,
Echoing stars.

Tumbling — turning, tilting, I
Tripped delightfully, passing dry
Deliberate derelicts,
Transient tramps,
Huddled 'neath the
Street-light lamps.

Lurching — lurching, lurching, I
Let the laboratory world go by —
And laughed at lovers' lips
Holding dreams,
Speaking and seeking
Impossible schemes.

Wasted — worried, weary, I
Watched the bar man's swollen
eye
And heard the clink of each
whiskey glass
piling high
Uke balls leading early —
Urging me to die
Please: come up closer, America,
And watch a Welshman die.

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ARTHUR HOPPE

Our Man Hoppe

Rocky's Motto: "Let George Do It"

Good morning, ladies and other shut-ins. It's time for another chapter of "The Rocky Road to Happiness"—the dramatic serial that asks the question: "Can a handsome billionaire of 50 find life? And still get elected President?"

As we join Rocky Nelson today, he's spending another quiet, peaceful evening at home with his adoring young wife, Hysterical, six aides and three computers. As usual, Hysterical is wearing a baggy sweater, faded jeans, no lipstick and straight hair.

Rocky (contentedly): Ah, there's nothing like curling up on a winter's night with your loved ones and watching the computer. I wouldn't be in the White House for a million dollars.

Aide: That's the ticket, Chief. You just went up another point. But when you use that phrase, I think you ought to say a trillion dollars.

Rocky: Thanks a thou, fella. I appreciate your support in my hard-fought campaign to avoid being elected President. But sometimes I wish I were a candidate so that I might speak out on the issues of the day, like Vietnam, and say . . .

Aide (aghast): Careful, Chief! Just by mentioning the subject you dropped a point and a half.

Rocky (hastily): But as a loyal supporter of my dear friend, George, I must perforce remain silent. All I can do is privately encourage dear George to take a fearless public stand on the burning controversies of the day. Let the chips fall where they may.

Aide: Good, good. George just plummeted another 13 points.

Hysterical (happily): Oh, I'm so glad, dearest, that you're not running for President. Maybe now I can get my hair fixed.

Rocky (frowning): Well, fella, if you want to attract attention to yourself . . .

Hysterical (excitedly): . . . and a nice dress. Maybe even two dresses. Oh, how wonderful it would be to wear a pretty dress again after all these years!

Rocky (scowling): . . . and thereby remind 30 million middle-aged women, who by now have almost forgotten me, that I married a young, attractive second wife . . .

Hysterical: But dearest, what do you care what they think? If you're not running for President . . .

Rocky (nobly): I've said it before and I'll say it again, fella, I wouldn't be President for a mill . . . for a trillion dollars.

Aide: That's better Chief.

Hysterical (clapping her hands): Oh, good, dearest. Then I'll get a lipstick and some eye-liner, too, and some . . .

Rocky (angrily): Now wait a minute, fella. As a private citizen, I don't wish to express an opinion, but . . .

Aide (seriously): Careful, Chief.

Rocky: You stay out of this fella. (to Hysterical) . . . but if you start looking young and attractive, I'll have to divorce you and marry an older woman.

Hysterical (sobbing as she stomps from the room): Oh, you don't love me any more, you beast!

Aide (gloomily): See, Chief? You started an opinion and you lost another voter.

Rocky (clapping his hand to his brow): You're right fella. I should've let George tell her. Oh, I fear I shall never become a courageous leader shaping the destiny of this great democracy of ours.

Aide (nodding): You won't Chief, unless you learn to keep your opinions to yourself.

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THE WORLD OUTSIDE

By Barb Kohl

Each month several events are taking place at PSU and every other college campus in the United States. Nothing from experience has ever led to equality, therefore PSU can always take examples from other schools. It is the purpose of this column to bring to light various programs or events that are formulated on other campuses.

CONZAGIA UNIVERSITY in Spokane, Wash. has instituted a requirement of only three hours of religion for non-Catholic students. At the same campus, one of the girls' dorms, Madonna Hall, wrote an eight page petition for no more and won!

LUTHER COLLEGE in Decorah, Iowa, has found success with their "Interim" study program. It consists of a semester of work concentrated into three weeks. Studies such as French Existentialism, Chinese Culture, Post WWII German Lit. and approximately 40 more have sparked the enthusiasm of Luther students.

CONCORDIA COLLEGE, Moorhead, Minn., has begun a student-faculty coffee hour program. The coffee break is from 3:00-5:00 one day each week. Its purpose is to create a non-formal relationship between students and faculty and to promote discussion and a relaxed atmosphere.

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY in Corvallis, Oregon has protested the war in Vietnam by having an anti-military ball, the proceeds of which are to go for draft counseling.

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Ellensburg, Wash., has had as its guest former Senator Barry Goldwater, who sparked many controversial questions among the CWSC students.

WEST GEORGIA COLLEGE in Carrollton, Georgia, has sponsored a different type of concert. Pro Musica presented a performance consisting solely of Medieval and Renaissance music.

Reigstad and Sole Publish Articles

Dr. Paul M. Reigstad and L. Sole, members of the English department, have published magazine articles recently.

Dr. Reigstad's article, "Journey to Rolvaag," appeared in the June issue of *The Norwesian*, an official publication of the Norwegian-American Federation, whose aim is to further the interests of men and women of Norwegian descent. Sole's article, "The Dramatic Structure of James

Joyce," was published in the December issue of the *Serif*, a Kent State University magazine which contains critical essays on contemporary literary topics.

"Journey to Rolvaag" contains an American's viewpoint of a visit to the Norland birthplace of Ole Rolvaag, the Norwegian-American author of *Giants in the Earth*. Dr. Reigstad visited Norway at the request of fellowships from the American Philosophical Society, the

American Scandinavian Federation and the American Lutheran Church during his 1965-66 sabbatical leave.

"I wanted to see the place which shaped decisively Rolvaag's emotions and psychology," Dr. Reigstad stated.

Depicting Rolvaag as a literary figure, Dr. Reigstad is finishing a book which consists of a critical study of his novels.

"While most authors show him as a historical or sociological person, I am dealing with Rolvaag from a literary approach," Dr. Reigstad indicated.

Using a critical, organic approach, Sole traced James Joyce's use of motifs, counterpointing and symbols in "The Dramatic Structure of James Joyce."

Sole also won the faculty award in the recent Student Life essay contest sponsored by the *Mooring Mast*.

He is working on other articles for publication including an article on the image structure of Agamemnon.

"I feel that I should write as well as grade papers," Sole commented.



THE SUTCLIFFS are proudly picked as the 51th annual Alpha Psi Omega Sweetheart. The Sweetheart is chosen as the basis of leadership, friendship, and as a role, on some principles of APO. She always has the chore of presenting Sus with her corsage.

Draft Law Depletes Schools

The new draft law, which does not cover all graduate students, has caused a 40 per cent drop in applications to Michigan State University's graduate school, according to Milton Z. Mueller, Dean of Advanced Graduate Studies, the *State News* reports.

"Students have held off applying until they find out how graduate studies are going to be affected by the draft," he added. Mueller said the uncertainty caused by the new law keeps applications at their present level, it could have serious consequences on the country.

"It could affect the training of teachers and professors for our universities, the manning of important industrial executive positions and other positions now being manned and staffed by graduate students," he said.

The Council of Graduate Studies (CGS), representing about 250 universities, has sent a letter to President Johnson predicting the consequences of the law and asking for a more explicit ruling on it, Mueller said.

Lenion Rings In Your Tea

The following poem is dedicated to our Lord; the subject ("Love has become a part of me") is the Pentecostal experience. During the Experience (the baptism of Love), one feels the infidelity of God's Love and the Holy Spirit begins speaking through him. Such a wonderful experience just cannot be described.

Love has become a part of me and is not washed from the shore. It will stay forevermore and will not flow back to the sea. I am a man of love worshipping turquoise sky—my dreams of heaven were high, but they are fulfilled in you. And like a star of gold in bygone times— you are my velvet sky, give me your stars to hold.

teachers and professors for our universities, the manning of important industrial executive positions and other positions now being manned and staffed by graduate students," he said.

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The American Chemical Society (ACS) has also come out against the law. ACS President Charles G. Overberger, in a letter to the National Security Council, said the Society favors a policy "that will not only permit, but (also) encourage qualified students to obtain advanced education."

A policy which drafts men after their first year of graduate work "is not in the national interest and will be damaging both to our national defense effort and to our hopes of successfully attacking the many urgent and complex ills which confront us," Overberger said. "The (ills which society faces demand highly educated and trained 'servitors' just as badly as do individual human ills."

Freedom

By T. NORMAN THOMAS

There is a freedom, Unknown to many, In the rhythmic motion Of the spread wings Of my right forearm—

Through the air, passing; Indicating my desire to ask a question.

EXISTENTIALISM

Existentialism has been variously defined through the years. Try to be informed by the Philosophy Department.

Anyone can
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'Imbroglia'

Sovereign order
 Disorder, as in a Jungle
 Which won't be used
 The Sower, confident, takes control,
 Firmly,
 Commanding the Jungle to yield.

Most of the Jungle is a barren
 swamp
 Awaab with apathy ...
 Patiently awaiting ...
 Some parts of the Jungle sustain
 the Sower,
 But some parts fight him.

Suddenly the Jungle stands ...
 Crouching in some sort of a forced
 response,
 It offers up the "Sow's Prayer" of
 broken boredom:
 The Sower perceives a creeping
 death
 In the morning life of the Jungle.

The Jungle feels the Sower's
 strength fade
 As the day wears on, slowly
 The Jungle raises a crescendo,
 And yells ... screams its "Hymn"
 Of little thought and no meaning,
 Unheard.

Now the Jungle rises
 In restless anticipation of the night
 And the Sower, unrelenting,
 Knows his time to be passed.
 The Jungle knows this also
 And the Jungle comes to be

Tomorrow, and the day after
 Will be the same;
 The Jungle reaches the Sower,
 But the Sower, still clutching his
 dream,
 Will never understand.

Talk about music has significant
 overtures, high overtones to the ar-
 tistic department suggest.

Who is there to say, "The Sower
 is right ..."
 But the Sower,
 And who says the Sower to be
 wrong
 But the Jungle.

One day the Sower will die
 And though another Sower may
 come,
 The Jungle lives on forever ...
 Returns ...
 Changing ...

Michigan Grad Students in Tutor-in-Residence Program

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — (I.P.) —
 Any Sunday thru Thursday eve-
 ning David Milder and David Pla-
 chaud can be found in their "of-
 fice," helping an individual student
 with a homework problem or spark-
 ing a hell session with half a dozen
 young men.

Located on the first floor of West
 Quadrangle, the "office" is part of
 the University of Michigan's new
 tutor-in-residence program. Admin-
 istered by the University Housing
 Office, the program has, in its first
 year, located 14 tutors in men's
 and women's residence halls on
 campus.

A tutor-in-residence is hired to
 extend the academic functions of
 the University. His duty is to di-
 rect and encourage intellectual
 pursuits through the development
 of programs and individual tutor-
 ing of residents. Qualified seniors
 and graduate students who are se-

lected for the program are provid-
 ed with money and board by the
 University in return for 12 hours
 of tutoring a week.

Milder admits that tutoring is
 not unlike the regular 12 hours
 a week, for does his work stop at
 teaching. "A student may not be
 able to learn it during the regular
 hours so we arrange a time when
 he is free to discuss his problems.
 Before we have several students tak-
 ing the same course may want to
 get together and go over the ma-
 terial with my help."

In addition to wanting help from
 students with class work, students
 like to drop by just to chat. "A
 student may have a nonacademic
 problem that's bothering him or
 something personal that's troubling
 him. I think the tutors can serve
 as a bridge between the student
 and the University. It's someone
 to talk to."



Potpourri

ILLUSTRATION

McClary-Erickson: Miss Doty McClary recently had her candlepassing in Hinderlie to announce her engagement to Clay Erickson. Doty is a sophomore art major from Redmond, Washington, and Clay is in his first year of Medical School at the UW. He graduated from PLU last spring. They have not set their wedding date.

Best-Reiland: Miss Barbara Best, a sophomore business education major from Los Angeles, had a candlepassing in Norman to announce that she will marry Greg Reiland. Greg, also from Los Angeles, is a sophomore majoring in history. No definite wedding date has been set.

Vermillion-Gallagher: Miss Michelle Vermillion, a freshman from Seattle, had her candlepassing in Hong Hall to announce her engagement to Jerry Gallagher, from Chehalis, who is attending Centralia Junior College. Michelle and Jerry plan to marry in August, 1968.

Johnson-Ahro: Miss Kay Johnson, a transfer elementary education major from Everett, is engaged to Ron Ahro, a senior from Woodburn, Oregon, majoring in instrumental music. They plan to marry in the summer of 1968.

Adolphson-Austin: At her candlepassing February 11 in Norman Hall, Miss Susan Adolphson announced her engagement to Mike Austin. Susan is a transfer education major. Her fiance attended WSU and is presently in the US Coast Guard. They plan to marry in June, 1968.

And Mrs. Edvickson have a candlepassing in Ordal? No, but that's what Frieda Tracey thought when she was invited to a party in Ordal's lounge. It was a means of getting Frieda, Ordal's head housekeeper, into the dorm so that the girls could have a surprise birthday party for her. She is now Mrs. Kelley. The party was Ordal's revenge for her housekeeper!

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21
 8:30—Young Republicans, A-214
 7:00—Phi Epsilon, EC-27
 8:30—CALL, A-314

THURSDAY, FEB. 22
 8:30—CALL, Div. of Women
 10:00—Blue Key, Fom Student-ence Hall

FRIDAY, FEB. 23
 12:30—Friday Noon Music, Student Center, EC-27

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The Intramural Scene

By DAVE FENN

In the A League Tournament the Kozobas and the Faculty moved into the finals. They will meet in the battle for the championship Thursday evening at 9:30.

The Kozobas moved into the finals as they dumped the Chodamen 74 to 58. Goin dumped in 28 points to lead the scoring while Bill Ranta helped out with 15. Mike Villotti scored 15 for the Chodamen.

The Faculty gained the finals as they edged the Cupcakes 78 to 71. Jim Van Beek led all scoring with 32 points. Al Hedman also tossed in 18 for the Faculty. Ed Petersen led the Cupcakes scoring with 25 points while Bruce Eklund had 19.

The Lagnafs squeaked past the Lakers 73 to 70 to move ahead in the consolation bracket. Doug Jansen flipped in 21 points to lead the scoring. Al Albertson had 16 for the Lakers.

Led by Ken Nelson's 23 points and Bill Dikemean's 21, the Easyboys whipped the Bombers to gain a berth for the 4th-6th place playoffs. Rich Nelson had 14 points

in a losing effort.

B League

The 5-Thors moved into the finals of the B League Tournament as they topped the Mongrels 45 to 33. Doug Nixon led the scoring with 13.

The Striders gained the other berth in the finals as they tripped the Snatchers 47 to 41. Leading scorer for the game was Gary Horpadahl with 19 points. The Striders will meet the 5-Thors at 6:30 Thursday in the title match.

In consolation action the Zazords clobbered the Mazgol 77 to 49. Doug Anderson led the scoring with 34 points.

The Left-outs got together to stop the After-hours 55 to 45. Mike Neils led the winners with 14 points. Tom Holmes topped the scoring for the game with 19 points.

C League

In first round action in the tournament the Sonics buzzed past the Eagles 88 to 40. Greg Lenke dumped in 23 points to lead the winners with Mike Gordon contri-

buting 18. John Natwick hit 16 for the Eagles.

The Faculty C team slipped past the Nordic 36 to 33. Jim Davis led the winners with 14 points.

Paul Dessen threw in 29 points to lead the Playboys past the Zot 69 to 61. Wade Marlow hit for 19 and Ron Larson 17 for the Zot.

The Rumrunners ambushed the Stallions 41 to 39 to move into the winner's bracket. Ralph Dyrud led the victors with 14 points. Dick Peterson topped the game scoring with 19 points while Jim Rockham had 16.

D League

Dave Anderson and Dave Fluke led the Malibus to a 72 to 50 victory over the Improbables as they scored 18 and 17 points, respectively.

Goof's Gorillas stumbled into the winners' bracket as they smashed the Bootleggers 41 to 23. Gary Van Hoy had 10 points for the winners.

The Marvels out-gunned the O-Jays 45 to 37 to move ahead in the tournament. Hutinson scored 19 points to lead all scoring.

First round winner Luv wasn't so kind as they rambled past the Zodiac 53 to 23. Anderson led the winners with 18 counters.

Van Beek Recalls Career As Athlete

By LEE DAVIDSON

The following is an interview with Mr. James Van Beek, the Director of Financial Aid, Assistant Director of Admissions, and new Assistant Basketball Coach.

Q. Mr. Van Beek, why did you take up the responsibility of coaching the junior varsity basketball team?

A. Athletics is a hobby for me. I am interested in players, students, and basketball. My main responsibility to the University is in the Financial Aid Office and Admissions. The reason I am Assistant Basketball Coach is because I asked to be.

Any person involved in coaching should be of a highly competitive nature and therefore interested in winning. Personally, I hate to lose. Defeat will always be difficult for me to take. Come to think of it, I don't know anyone who enjoys losing. However, there are many other reasons why people coach.

Top on my list of reasons would be the personal relationships developed with the players. Another important reason would be the satisfaction of watching player improvement, which is sometimes gradual but sometimes marked. Even a coach has a feeling of belonging to a team, which is another of my reasons for coaching. Finally, it affords me recreation.

Q. What do you do with your junior varsity team?

A. The purpose of the junior varsity team is to give underclassmen, especially freshmen, a chance to compete in intercollegiate athletics. Some of these players will



MR. JIM VAN BEEK

go on to the varsity. The players who have the most ability and who fit in the best will play more often, but I like to see everybody having some game action.

Q. What kind of personnel do you have on the junior varsity team?

A. There are about five players who I think have really good prospects as varsity players. I had about seven who played quite regularly before grades came out. I lost two good players to grades. Now the JVs are playing with more substitutes.

Q. Have you had any problems this year?

A. The Pacific Lutheran junior varsity team is at a definite disadvantage because there is a lack of playing time at practice. The varsity needs more of the practice time, utilizing the full floor. The new gym will be a better facility. There will be two full courts.

Because of this lack of space which results in a lack of playing time, I feel that I haven't had enough time to coach. This problem should be resolved by the new gym.

Q. How is the junior varsity doing?

A. The junior varsity has a record of 8-8 so far.

We will be playing a tough Saint Martin's team. They beat us the last time we played them.

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This Sporting Life

By DAVE HALSTEAD

The following is an interview between this reporter and head basketball coach Gene Lundgaard, who has compiled a win-loss record of 179-83 during his ten-year coaching career at PLU.

Q. What are the prospects for a conference championship this year?

A. Very good. We are three games out in front of our nearest challenger, and we only have five games left. But we don't want to win the championship by finishing second to Linfield College.

Q. Is there a chance of a Linfield bombing again?

A. No. When we played down at Linfield we made a few mistakes, and these mistakes affected our attitudes. Actually, we just blew our cool. By the time we had recovered, it was just too late.

Q. What are the long-range prospects in basketball here at PLU?

A. For the next two or three years we should sport a very strong team. We have some very strong sophomores who are good shots and are carrying a lot of the load this year. Our juniors have given us a real strong bench, and are real competitors while on the floor. This year's freshmen are outstanding ballplayers, and will help us considerably next year. Overall, our team is very young, but we have a lot of competitors and good ballplayers.

Q. What are your recruiting methods, and from where do you attempt to get your material?

A. I have no real basic methods. In basketball, unlike many other sports, one is looking more for quality than quantity. In other words, I look for two or maybe three better-than-average freshmen. The team attitude, which is very important to a winning team, is easier to maintain with less personnel, for with every new member, you get a new personality. Conflicting personalities do not show up, though, unless tension is involved. We draw most of our boys from church influenced areas, but there is no single area that we



MR. GENE LUNDGAARD

try to recruit from. Our school reputation helps tremendously in attracting prospective players, as do the students here at PLU. What I like to do is bring the athlete onto the campus and have him stay in one of the dorms.

Q. What is your coaching theory?

A. I feel that the main point is to establish a basic offensive philosophy and stick with it. One shouldn't adjust too much one way or another. This is true of all successful coaches, both in high school and college. The only difference is that the high school coach is more or less restricted as to his theory, because he cannot choose whom he wants while a college coach can. I think that a coach must especially try to stress team values above individual values, and also attempt to understand individual personalities. He should be not only a good coach, but also an excellent psychologist.

Q. How do you feel about the tradition that has been built here at PLU concerning basketball?

A. I think that it is tremendous. First of all, the school complements the program here at PLU. By this I mean that the support that the administration, faculty, and students have given basketball here has helped the recruiting program, as well as developing a great amount of pride in self and team. Secondly, the team gives

the faculty and students a feeling of pride toward the team and its efforts. No other school in the conference (PLU) has as many enthusiastic followers as we do. I feel that this is a tremendous asset to our team, for nothing builds morale like a good, cheering crowd.

Wrestlers Place High

PLU wrestlers finished third in the Northwest Conference tournament at Caldwell, Idaho last weekend. Pete Overaid led the Lutes to their third place finish by winning the 160-pound class.

Tom McKibben took a second place finish in the 167-pound class while Ralph Neils was third in the 115-pound class. The Lutes also captured two fourth places in amassing their 30 point total in the tournament. A job well done for a team that has had its share of disappointments this season.

Tough Competition Met By Swimmers

PLU swimmers (9-7) emerged from a tough road trip east of the mountains with victories over Eastern and Western Washington State College. The Lutes drowned Ventura Vikings 70-36 and crushed yet a upset-minded Sammamish team in the Cheney school's home pool.

The next day the Lutes ran into a good deal more competition, bowing to Big Sky Conference favorites Gonzaga University in the morning and University of Idaho that afternoon.

Friday the Idaho Vikings returned the visit as they traveled to Tacoma and were almost the surprised victims of an inspired group of Lute swimmers. Led by the 1-2 performances of John Deand and George Burns in the 100 yd. freestyle, and in the 200 yd. butterfly by Tom Puts and Jon Nelson, the Knights charged ahead



RICK ANGHETA takes a pass on the run against Linfield.

PLU and Linfield Split

By JACK HENDERSON

MOORING MAST

Basketball is a game of ups and downs. PLU demonstrated the down part of the game Friday night and half of the game Saturday night in splitting a pole with the Linfield Wildcats.

Friday night the Lutes were plastered by the visitors in the case of 105-60, and PLU was never

ready in the half game after the first ten minutes. Behind at 20-11 in the second half, PLU saw Linfield run away in the second half. For PLU, it was their worst game of the year on the home floor.

Saturday night started out as a repeat of Friday's performance as the Knights shot poorly and fell behind at halftime by a score of 54-0. When the Lutes took the court for the second half they looked like a better team. As they came onto the court from the dressing room their shoulders were slumped and they walked very slowly onto the court. That was the last time they looked better. Al Kollar and Leroy Struss took command of the hardwood and the Knights were off and running.

Outscored in the first half by 13 points, the Knights held Linfield to 28 points in the second half while scoring 32 points. Kollar, Struss and Buchholz led the comeback with 24 shots dropping to 21 points (including 4 from the charity stripe).

Playing before perhaps the largest crowd of the season Kollar grabbed one rebound after another and the student body went wild. It's been a long time since the roof of the gym has rained an inch with a half during the course of a ball game, but there is a chance that it will Saturday night.

Tom Mecha continues to score well, leading Knight scorers both nights, and Al Kollar continues to challenge for the conference lead in rebounding. Rick Angheta has come on to be the playmaker that the Lutes need, and the Lutes have at last jelled into the team that they were capable of being all along.

Little Lutes

By GARY RICHEY

Greg Johnson rolled a 230 game, which totaled with his 192, 104, gave him a fine 526 to lead the league this week.

This was a week of high single games, with five bowlers exceeding the 300 mark. But it was also a week of missing bowlers, as one-fifth of the league failed to bowl. The result was a rather drastic change in the league standings.

High bowling this week, in addition to Greg's fine job, was done by Gary Richey, with a consistent 190-182-204-375; Art Schmitt with a 340, and 341; and Charlie Campbell with a 300, and 213. Tom Bowling was displaced by the Greg Johnson but Campbell, who rolled games of 341, and 213. Tom Campbell won his 302. Tom Bowling saw Campbell's lead with 304, with Campbell scoring with 100, and the Knights did with 107.

Jack Henderson Linfield Controversy Rages

A specter was present in the gym during the two-game set last weekend — the incontrovertible fact that Linfield has been placed on probation by the conference and is not eligible to win the conference championship, regardless of its final record. Joe Schneider, PLU News Bureau director, in the program sold at the game, pointed out: "But the damage is done, regardless of who is guilty; Linfield or several emotional athletic representatives."

I want to take issue with the latter part of this statement. Since the meeting was closed to the press and only faculty athletic representatives were in attendance, where does Mr. Schneider get his information about the emotional state of the representatives? Could it have been from the Portland Oregonian; the Valley Times, of Beaverton; the Capital Journal, of Salem, Ore.; or the Journal, another Oregon paper? Is Schneider in any position to act as the judge of the six athletic representatives who placed Linfield on probation?

It's too bad that Linfield is on probation, but it's also too bad that this issue is still being brought up within the conference. The conference voted on the issue at Thanksgiving and again in December. Each member school is represented by a member of the faculty, and if I had to guess, I would guess that they are reasonable, responsible men. They are probably in possession of more facts upon which to make a judgement than is Mr. Schneider. How then, can Schneider say that they are "emotional faculty representatives?"

I believe that collegiate athletics belong to the students who participate and the students who attend the games. I do not believe that the newspapers and the general public have any business sticking their noses into the business of the universities involved. We do not run an athletic program at this school as a money-making proposition; the program is run for the benefit of the students and not for those few spectators who pay their way in at the door.

In an interview earlier this semester, Dr. Nordquist indicated that our regulations regarding financial assistance to athletes are as stringent as those in the Ivy League. Linfield has been placed on probation for violation of those regulations; let the matter die right there!



SULLY KUSTER



STEVE BENNETT

AQUANAUTS OF THE WEEK



ONE OF THE ALERT sun-worshippers on campus enjoyed the brief spell of dry weather last week.

MOORING MAST TO THE POINT

CHAPEL POLICY CHANGED

The Student Affairs Office will no longer send warning letters to students with four chapel slips according to William Sandler, Dean of Men. The hundreds of warning letters sent last semester cost too much time and money.

"Students are not interested in hearing when they have four slips; they only want to know when they have one," Dean Sandler said. A list of the number of slips for each student will be kept in the Student Affairs office so that anyone can check how many he has.

The dean added that no one will be allowed to enter chapel late. He said latenesses are discourteous to the speakers and the students.

Students will still be notified by phone when they have six slips so that they can make an appointment with one of the deans to discuss disciplinary action.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Applications for next year's men's head resident and resident assistant positions are available from William Sandler, Dean of Men, in the Student Affairs Office.

Head residents must be graduate students and resident assistants must be sophomores or upper classmen. The positions are paid.

THEATRE PRESENTATION

The Tacoma Little Theatre is performing "The Subject Was Roses" at 210 No. 1 St.

National Primary Finalized

NEW YORK, New York, February 19, 1968 -- The nation's students have determined the final ballot and referendum issues of their first nationwide collegiate presidential primary, called CHOICE 68.

Meeting in Washington, D.C., from February 18-19, the program's student directors selected a slate of fourteen candidates for the presidency. They are: Fred Halstead, Mark Hatfield, Lyndon Johnson, Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, John Lindsay, Eugene McCarthy, Richard Nixon, Charles Percy, George Romney, Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller, Harold Stassen, and George Wallace.

The students also decided that three referendum questions be included on the ballot. Two deal with the country's current involvement in Vietnam, and one with the priorities of government spending in confronting the "urban crisis." Mr. Richard Scammon, Director of the Elections Research Center, and Dr. Howard Pennington of the Political Science Department at Georgetown University assisted the Board in their efforts to ensure

that the various questions were properly phrased towards achieving maximum clarity.

In addition, the Board resolved several administrative questions, such as voter qualification. It was decided that any student currently enrolled in an American college or university will be eligible to vote in the CHOICE 68 election. This

includes graduate, part-time, and foreign students, as well as those studying abroad in American branch universities.

The Board announced their decisions at a national news conference held on February 13 which was covered extensively by the major television networks and print wire services.

Dahl, Chorale Perform

David Dahl, a 1967 graduate of PLU, will direct with the University Chorale Sunday at 3 p.m.

Dahl, a member of the music faculty at Whitworth College, graduated magna cum laude from PLO and later received his master's of arts degree from the University of Washington.

He will play several selections on

the organ accompanied by the Chorale which is directed by David Uram. Among the works presented will be three major works of Bach and works of Messiaen, Schumann and Poppo.

The 75 voice chorale will present a program consisting of two groups of music. The first will be primarily composed of works from the 18th and 19th centuries, while the second will be of a more contemporary vein.

Dr. Anderson In Berkeley

This weekend Dr. Anderson of the Religion Department will be in Berkeley, California. As a member of the Examining Committee of the Lutheran Church in America, Pacific Northwest Synod, he will be examining and interviewing seminary students seeking ordination this spring.

He will receive ministerial candidates from the area (specifically Western Washington) who are currently attending and concluding studies at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley.

CALL Offers Mission Film

Tonight at 8:30 in A-101 CALL in association with Student Congregation will present a movie-slide program on PLU's religious field. The film, entitled "BEHOLD," was created jointly by Northwest Lutheran students and PLU students.

This evening's program is designed to acquaint students with the opportunities for service which CALL provides, as well as to discuss a few of the activities that CALL has participated in this year. The program is part of their CALL

to help to be hoped students will actively respond.

CALL echoes Dr. Huber's recent chapel call on "God Flounders in Service": "God's people must worship Him in LIFE. We are driven to prove our love and God's in our dynamic intercourse with others in every life situation. We must personalize God's work and calling. Ours should be a living sacrifice."

Interested students may contact Gary Mayhew, President, at Ext. 1287.

Closing Procedures Revised

The AWS Standards Board has announced a new closing procedure for the women's dorms. The 11 and 1 closing times are still in effect; however, late closures of such are not.

Women who come to after hours are expected to state their reasons for being late. Those students who are late to be violating the new

procedure will be asked to appear before their dorm standards board. The policy will be run on an experimental basis for a two month period.

Janet Clausen, AWS 1st Vice President and head of the AWS Standards Board, comments, "We feel this is a real step toward the honors system."

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