



MEMBERS OF THE CHOIR OF THE WEST prepare for this week's performances of the annual Christmas Concert.

Christmas Concert to feature faculty, Choir of the West

The annual Christmas Festival Concert will be presented in two performances this coming weekend, beginning Thursday evening. Programs will be held each evening at 8:15 p.m., Thursday through Sunday, in Estevold Auditorium. A Sunday matinee begins at 2:30 p.m.

The Festival productions will present a commentary on the classic, "Behold! The Incarnation of God is with Us!" As in recent Christmas concerts, the theme is

based on God's plan of salvation as revealed in the beautiful events of the Nativity.

This theme is illuminated throughout the productions by the various arts, including program design, staging, and lighting, the spoken word and combinations of musical ensembles.

Musical compositions enhancing the theme include two major contemporary works: "How Lovely Are Thy Tabernacles" by Jean Berger, and "The Christmas Story" by Hugo Distler.

Organizations cooperating in the Festival include the Choir of the West and the Madrigal Society, directed by Wallace K. Stearns and

the University Chorus, directed by David Urness.

These vocal ensembles are assisted by brass and string players from the University Concert Band and the University Orchestra. Mary Helen Thompson, organ instructor, shares an important part of the event at the organ console.

Members of the departments of speech and drama participating in the total plan: Theodore Korf, chairman of the department, will narrate the entire program and Eric Nordholm is the designer-technical director. David Christian is responsible for the sound system.

Tickets are complimentary and may be obtained at the Information Desk.

Mooring Mast

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CLARK COLLEGE PROGRAM

Exchange aids racial understanding

The United States is currently experiencing an upheaval of cultural establishment which some authorities predict could culminate in a second civil war — not a political battle of North vs. South, but a cultural war of black vs. white. Fortunately, however, several programs have been developed which ease, with public support, ease this crisis. One of these programs is the college exchange program which has recently been instituted at PLU.

The college exchange system allows students to benefit from studying not abroad, but in different social and ethnic environments.

ASPLU President Morrison has announced that PLU's exchange program with Clark College, in

Albany, Georgia, will continue next semester. Clark College is a small, Negro liberal arts school which along with Morehouse, Morris Brown, and Spelman Colleges make up the Atlanta University Center.

In 1968, Clark College will celebrate its centennial. In those hundred years, Clark College has established itself as a fine institution, and currently offers undergraduate degrees of Bachelor of Arts (in Art, Business Administration, Economics, Education, English, Foreign Languages, Music, Psychology, Religion and Philosophy, Speech and Drama, History, Political Science, and Sociology), Bachelor of Science (in Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, and Physics), Bachelor of Science in Home

Economics, and Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology.

Clark College offers a number of courses that are not available at PLU and the exchange program provides a valuable opportunity to take advantage of them.

Students desiring to study at Clark College next semester would pay regular PLU tuition fees and all credits earned would be accepted here upon return to the University. The second semester begins the end of January at Clark, so application for the exchange should be made immediately.

Any student, interested in the challenges (and indeed, they are difficult challenges) and opportunities offered by this exchange program is urged to contact Steve Morrison at ext 221, immediately!

Two PLU coeds given trip to Sweden

Two Pacific Lutheran coeds are among the five U.S. contestants in the 1968 worldwide Lucia Celebration in Stockholm, Sweden, next week.

Preparing for their eagerly anticipated trip are Karen Annette Wik, a freshman from Portland, and Theresa Lee Appelo, a sophomore from Seattle.

Karen, 17, was selected Oregon Lucia Bride in Ashland last week-

end. Theresa is the reigning Vasa Swedish Lucia Bride, selected during the annual festival in Seattle Sunday.

The Portland blond, brown-eyed beauty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wik. She was Oregon Homecoming princess and a member of the National Honor Society at Sunset High School in Astoria.

Theresa, 18-year-old blue-eyed blond, is a former finalist in the

Miss Teen Seattle contest and a state finalist in the General Mills Homemakers of Tomorrow competition. Along with Karen, she is an active member of the PLU Nordic Club, and this year is a member of Sigma.

She plans to study for a year at the University of Oslo in Norway following the completion of her sophomore year at PLU, so this week's trip has special meaning for her.



1968 LUCIA BRIDE KATHY JOHNSEN

Lucia Bride Festival crowns Kathy Johnsen Queen of Light

The flickering light from dozens of candles illuminated the annual Lucia Bride Festival Saturday evening as lovely blue-eyed blond Kathleen Ann Johnson of Tacoma was crowned PLU's Queen of Light.

A 20-year-old freshman, Kathleen was selected from among three Lucia Bride finalists. A graduate of Vashon High School in Tacoma, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Johnson, 1812 Center Dr., is majoring in education and expects to graduate next year.

Other finalists were Ellen Galtie, a freshman from Seattle, and Gayle Severson, also a freshman, from Portland.

Carrying candles and dressed in colorful Scandinavian costumes, members of the Spurs opened the program with the traditional candlelight procession. Steve Morrison, assistant deputy president, crowned the new Lucia Bride.

Folk dances followed, and the event was concluded as the Queen

of Light lit the campus Christmas tree.

Also featured was the Lucia story, the legend of a Christian girl who was martyred during the reign of the Roman Emperor Diocletian. Lucia was born to rich parents who had contracted her to marry a wealthy pagan, although she had vowed to dedicate her life to God.

She refused her parents' hand and was brought to trial, accusing her of being a Christian. She was found guilty and sentenced to be burned at the stake. But the flames did not burn Lucia and her betrayers had to throw a sword into her heart in awe.

The story of her death was later brought to Sweden where they believed her to be a shining figure surrounded by a circle of light.

She plays the Lucia Lucia song, leading the human lanterns in the traditional procession, and wears a white tunic and a crown of twelve lit candles and lighted candles.



KAREN WIK (left) AND THERESA APPELO discuss their trip to the annual Swedish Lucia Bride Festival in Stockholm.

Action and success

There has recently been much emphasis placed on the role of student government, and this may be with good reason. However, the significance of recent events and actions, both on the part of the legislature and ASPU, have been somewhat blown out of proportion.

The fact that students are showing a great deal of concern with their student government is commendable. However, it would seem more appropriate to be concerned with its effectiveness than with the degree of authority or independence exercised by one "faction" or another.

It would seem that success should be judged in terms of the effectiveness of student government to present and implement the ideas and desires of the students, rather than on the number of bills passed.

In past years ASPU legislatures have passed bills concerning open houses, food service and investigations of fraternities. Unfortunately, these bills were not put into effect, either because they were not acceptable to the administration, or because it was not possible to carry them out effectively.

It is too easy to say that the legislature has "passed to date a total of 32 bills, compared with last year's '67-'68 total of 17" and overlook the fact that many of these bills, such as the bill to investigate the administration's tenure policy, may easily be ignored or overridden by the administration.

Rather than judge the success of the legislature and the student government on the basis of the amount of legislation passed, it would seem more appropriate to judge its success in terms of whether or not it is working effectively to successfully implement those things that the students desire.

Instead of attempting to assert authority or independence in relation to the other elements of student government, the legislature and ASPU should attempt to work together and do something significant.

Self-praise and assertion of independence are nice, and those who want to spend their spare time worrying about them can, but they really won't accomplish much for the student body as a whole.

-Marv Blind



Superlute

Yes, Virginia, just as surely as there is a Morning Star there is a Superlute (gnashing of teeth and excessive moaning can be heard among the great masses of publications. That's right, fans, Superlute is back, and his stomach is still bulging from too many snacks and curries sandwiches, just as his eyes are still closed from watching too many baseball games.

Our overgrown hero is a bit disturbed about the length of the Thanksgiving vacation, however. It seems to mean long enough for his stomach to adjust to more than one serving of everything per meal, but a week long enough to irritate his little back by exposing them to and from again. (He hasn't yet realized that about the time he gets his systems readjusted to school food again he'll be going home for Christmas vacation, and he'll have to get through the whole process again.)

Superlute's roommate, Richard Blinn, is a little sport. It seems that he didn't clean everything out of his room before vacation, and someone (probably one of the ever-alert Protectors of Innocence) did it for him. When Dick checked his drawers he discovered that someone had taken his fancy looking cigarettes with no names on them. He was, in essence, disappointed.

All is not lost, however, for Superlute's spirits were lifted once again by the efforts of the ever-busy (?) maintenance crew. Not taking an opportunity slip through their fingers, they had had each's room cleaned as he looked for signs

out three more acres of lawn by conducting scientific investigations with their vehicles.

Originally they had planned to that out if it is true that three really slip on snow. Since all the snow was gone from the walkways, they had to look out onto the lawn. Their experiment was changed, however, and they had to settle for slightly different reports — namely, that it is true that vehicles slip on snowy soil, and if they don't slip the first time they look off the sidewalk, they will after two or three more attempts.

Superlute had to be taken to the infirmary because he had a slight accident on the way back to his room. It seems that the light wasn't on (probably economizing so there will be more money for basketball scholarships) and he slipped on an icy section of the walk way. He did manage to get a school record by slipping 11.3 feet, however, so it wasn't all in vain.

He might have gone farther, but he was stopped by several young fellows from a local high school who were out preparing for the annual bath throwing and head busting tournament. Fortunately only three ribs were broken in the experiment and the clip in his pants (sustained while getting the sidewalk slipping record) was easily regained by his Superlute friend, Nemo Knit, for whom he dropped his other shirt. Ho Y West.

So from an over-crafty, unfocused hero pondering over the question, "Is it true that Superlute is just pulling up a daisy?"



Max Lerner

The hero in adversity

Even when buffeted by adversity, Charles de Gaulle could give the chieftains and princelings of the modern state some lessons in how a national leader acts when the going is hard. At a time when most politicians shift with every wind of change and abdicate before every ripple which calls itself the wave of the future, this crusty, crag-groined, arrogant so-and-so shows how a truly autonomous man can stand up to circumstance.

I have strongly disliked a number of things De Gaulle has said and done recently — on Britain and the Common Market, on the Middle East, on the Jews, on Canada and Quebec and on Pompidou. But De Gaulle did not choose to be a political man in order to please me, or even the French people, but to rescue and hold a beachhead of the human spirit against chaos and mediocrity; and right or wrong, whatever happens in the end to the French franc, he is doing exactly that.

I wouldn't change him for a whole array of associated Mitterands, Wilsons, Brezhnevs, Kiesingers, Ulbrichtes and Gomulks, even if they threw half a dozen Nikes at him for the bargain. When he retires — if he ever does — I hope he will open a school for politicians and give all the lectures and seminars himself. The telegram that Lyndon Johnson sent De Gaulle was meant. It was a heartfelt tribute from one political leader in adversity to the master of them all.

Having given my own verdict on the political style of De Gaulle, let me add that I have more admiration for the style than for the substance of his politics. In his radio talk, De Gaulle put the blame for the current French economic plight upon the students and workers who shut down the French economy last May. Certainly much of the burden must rest on the red-flag black-flag university revolt, joined by the trade unions. One would, however, have to add the French failure to keep up with technological advance, the inefficiencies of French national industries and the decline of Social Revolution. One can guess why De Gaulle focuses on the student upheaval. It gives him an exit and gives the people an escape-valve for their wrath.

It is to give honor to De Gaulle was calling on student-worker efforts as urged by his orders to make approaches in the intellectual community. The students have been estranged from him in variety, if not as violently, as the American intellectuals from Lyndon Johnson. The De Gaulle politics which

you feeds into the forces de frappe and not into expansion or expansion, and the heightiness which made De Gaulle indifferent to student opinion, were part of what brought on the revolt.

This goes also for the French position in Europe. De Gaulle blames the speculators for the run on the franc. But the speculative money was not only moving away from something: it was also moving toward something — the German mark. And the German decision-makers — Kiesinger, Schiller, Strauss — saw no reason for upvaluing the mark to help De Gaulle out of his doldrums when he had done nothing generous in the struggle over Britain and the Common Market. It wasn't so much that the Germans were repaying De Gaulle in his own political currency, but that they were acting in a climate of nationalist narrowness which he had done more than anyone to create.

I add one other failure of De Gaulle on the German problem. The emergence of Germany again as the second economic power of Europe, next to the Soviet Union, with a new economic nationalism as well as prosperity, could have been avoided. Jean Monnet's basic purpose — in the coal and steel community and the Common Market — was to build future German power-growth into the power-growth of Europe as a whole so that the German problem would not crop up again.

Even De Gaulle's fear of America's economic power — as J.J. Servan-Schreiber argues in his "American Challenge" (Athens) — could have been met by common European action in technology and investment that cut across national lines. But De Gaulle mistrusts all such transnational programs, and he is now struck with the harvest of Europe's nationalism as well as of the French student and worker unrest.

The thing to be said for him is that, having once got into combat by his stubborn wrongness of policy, he manages to get out of them magnificently by style grace and bravado. That happened after the campus revolution, and it may happen again to the present break effort to arrive at some devaluation. "I shall not give in," he is reported to have told his cabinet. "They will not take the Gaulle again." The question is whether he has the right human qualities — whether it is the Gaulle that is involved, or King (Thomas demanding the revolt to recede.

(Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times)

PLU's religious freedom questioned

To the Editor:

I have been reading with much concern the recent "phenomenon" of religious intolerance on the PLU campus. Certain people are criticized for their "militant" Christianity. Others, also equally intent on understanding their fellow Christians, condemn the sin they themselves condemn—that of judging and suppressing another's faith.

There is a more critical issue than this one when we need to promote a greater understanding and love for each other. The job of one of our founding fathers is well worth remembering. Inscribed on the walls of his memorial are the appropriate words of Thomas Jefferson: "Almighty God hath created the world free. All attempts to influence it by temporal punishment or oppression are a departure from the plan of the holy author of our system. No man shall be compelled in frequent or support any religious worship or

ministry or shall otherwise suffer on grounds of his religious opinions or beliefs. But all men shall be free to profess and by argument to make his opinion in the matters of religion; he will not be subject to the control of any civil authority."

Rich Rouse Sr., Religion

Ed: It has not been the beliefs of these individuals expressing "militant" Christianity that have been criticized, but rather

the manner in which they attempt to bring others to their point of view.

Indeed, men should be "free to profess and by argument to maintain their opinions in the matters of religion," but their rights do not include many of the methods used by these individuals to convince others of their beliefs and to attempt to bring others to accept them. Religious freedom does not give one the right to impose his beliefs upon others.

MOORING MAST

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

Huber speaks on dress trends

To the Editor:

The Associated Women Students of PLU are to be lauded for recommending that dresses be worn to classes. Dresses are always a joy to behold and I do hope the trend continues.

Paul C. E. Dean
Dept. of Philosophy



Former student urges confrontation

To the Editors:

During my first two years of college at Pacific Lutheran University, I was appreciative of the professors who broadened my intellectual horizons.

However, due to an increasing awareness of being deprived of something pertinent in the "university setting," I soon became discontented.

At PLU there seemed to exist a definite contradiction between the liberal attitude and philosophy of a university, supported by some of the more progressive professors and on the other hand, the conservative, paternalistic attitude which prevailed.

The prevailing, out-dated policy was supported by a few conservative professors, the Board of Regents, and the administration. The students had virtually no say what ever in the university policies. Perhaps the students at PLU prefer this protective attitude which has been involuntarily imposed upon them, but I think not.

Since my introduction to a state college, I have witnessed that the attitude of the administration and faculty toward the students is one of tolerance, independence, and

maturity. I have been exposed to increased and unimpeded, although often challenged, liberalism.

Yet, to my amazement, an intimate, progressive, and as the whole, understanding relationship exists between students, faculty, and administration. The individual, social, or academic freedom of the students is not sacrificed out of fear of immature attitudes or behavior on their behalf.

If the Christian university originally was kept apart from the rest of the "evil" world, it will eventually lose communication and contact with reality; and its func-

tion will become absurd. I dare Pacific Lutheran University to offer its students the freedom deserving of a university. Instead of pampering the students, challenge them to make their own decisions.

I dare Pacific Lutheran University to have a confrontation with reality.

Sincerely,

Ralph Dyrud
Junior Sociology
Cull. State Coll.
Long Beach, Calif.

SA: Names have changed!

In loco parentis

By MIKE SAMPLE
College Press Service

The College is my shepherd;

I shall not grow

to maturity nor to pay out good money;

he leads me into the safe knowledge

to restore my virginity;

he leads me out into the fields of righteousness for his sheep's sake.

Yes, though I walk through the

valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for thou art with me;

thy rod and thy staff comfort me.

Thou preparest a banquet for me in the presence of my enemies; thou art against my slanders with a soft whisper;

my head shall not bow under my hand, and my knees shall not bow before me all the days of my life, and I will dwell in thine abode forever.



Dick Gregory

Pearl Harbor revisited

The month of December begins with the anniversary reminder that it has now been more than a quarter of a century since the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941. World War II seems remote and distant, a lingering memory resurrected only at official American Legion gatherings. America's more recent wars do not enjoy the clarity of purpose necessary to mobilize a response of unified national patriotism focused upon crushing the common enemy. Nor is it any longer possible to "win" America's wars with decisive military victories.

But there are other frightening similarities to the mobilization of national sentiment which harken back to the World War II era. The bombing of Pearl Harbor created a climate of national hysteria which brought openly to the surface the basic prejudice against Orientals which had always dominated the West Coast and produced the extremist solution of concentration camps, more delicately referred to as "Relocation Centers." Some 120,000 persons of Japanese ancestry were rounded up immediately after Pearl Harbor when the West Coast was declared a military zone.

The Rev. S. Garry Oniki, a leading staff member of Chicago's Community Renewal Society, was interned for over a year in a Relocation Center for Japanese-Americans located in Granada, Colorado. Oniki remembers the climate of hysteria which thrived in this country, with people seeing Japanese planes and ships off the coast with much more frequency than flying saucers are sighted today. The vast majority of Japanese-Americans were sent to ordinary Relocation Centers. But there were also camps for possible top security risks; these persons who conceivably might have close ties with the Japanese government — teachers of Japanese history, language, culture, importers and the like. Such persons were rigorously interrogated and if they eluded suspicion were allowed to join their families in an ordinary Relocation Center.

It is well to remember, as our thoughts are turned to the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, that there are concentration camps in America at the present moment. They are designed to detain those who actively oppose the insane actions of our government and are fully equipped for immediate use. The camps are located at Allenwood, Pennsylvania (just four hours by car from New York City); Avon Park, Florida; El Reno, Oklahoma; Wittenburg and Florence, Arizona; and Tule Lake, California. Concentration camps in America stand as a classic symbol of this nation's preoccupation with detention of dissent rather than reform of current practices.

The McCarran Act, which has been on the books since 1950, is still the law of the land. Title II, Section 100, of the McCarran Act provides that under certain conditions, the President may, on his own judgment, proclaim the existence of a "national internal security emergency" throughout the

land. He can do so if: there is a declaration of war by Congress; there is an "insurrection" within the United States; there is an "imminent invasion" of the U.S. or any of its possessions. Upon doing so, the President's political appointee, the Attorney General, is required immediately to "apprehend and detain any person as to whom there is reasonable ground to believe that such person probably will engage in, or probably will conspire with others to engage in acts of espionage or of sabotage." (Bold face are in the emphasis of the original wording of the Act itself.)

In the fall of 1962, radio station WBAI in New York City, interviewed former FBI agent, Jack Levine. Levine referred to a plan of the FBI labeled Operation Dragnet. Said Levine: "The FBI estimates that within a matter of hours every potential saboteur in the United States will be safely interned. They'll be able to do this by the close surveillance they maintain on these people and they (the FBI) envisage that with the cooperation of the local police throughout the country, they'll be able to apprehend these persons in no time at all."

Can we take comfort in the assumption that times have changed since Pearl Harbor, that World War II was totally unique and that national hysteria is now more easily held in check? Hardly, as Dr. Oniki points out. The parallel between then and now lies in the area of built-in racial prejudice. No one growing up in America escapes infection with racism — white or black. When interviewed in 1967 (by Renewal magazine), Dr. Oniki said: "This disease of racial prejudice can work itself out in extreme reactionary forms. I don't feel that the fear and hostility are yet general enough in America today to produce hysterical reactions. But if the pattern of ghetto violence continues, the kind of climate could develop in which extreme solutions would be called for."

A lot of water has gone under the bridge since Oniki offered his personal reflections, including the waves of protest which swept the shores of Lake Michigan during the Democratic Convention in Chicago. Add to that a couple of major assassinations, a couple of alleged plots, increased disorder on the campuses of this nation and you begin to have a pretty good recipe for hysterical reaction.

We should learn from history lest it repeat itself. The McCarran Act should be repealed immediately to eliminate that tangible temptation to national psychosis. Personally, I am less concerned with those who might possibly conspire against our government than I am with those of high governmental influence who are currently conspiring to mutilate the soul of this nation. A stiff legislative attack on crime syndicates in this country is more important than retaining the McCarran Act.

But America would rather permit the existence of organized crime than ensure the expression of disorganized dissent.

Arthur Hoppe

Our Man Hoppe

ON TO VICTORY IN VIETNAM!

Illustration another unwritten chapter from that unpublished work, "A History of the World, 1959 to 1988." Its title: "Victory in Asia."

The early refusal of the Saigon government to take part in the Paris peace talks — and its obdurate lack of cooperation when it was forced to the negotiating table—caused a subtle shift of public opinion in the United States.

"Ungrateful wretches," was the kindest remark. "After all we've sacrificed for their freedom and independence."

"Let's pick up our rifles and go home," cried the Doves.

"Let's blow the whole lousy country to bits," cried the Hawks.

"Hold on," said the President. "A great action like this is never set out of sight or out of reach. Now I think I have a solution."

So he called a meeting of the National Security Council. "Gentlemen," he said, "what does a great nation like us do when another country threatens the peace? What did we do in Japan, in Germany, in the Dominican Republic?"

"Why," said the Secretary of State, "we sent a huge army to occupy them and bring them to their knees."

"Exactly," said the President with a smile. "And who now threatens the peace in Southeast Asia?"

"South Vietnam, oh, yes . . . Good heavens!"

"Just a minute, sir," said the Defense Secretary, bewildered. "We can't send a huge army to occupy them and bring them to their knees, because . . . well, because . . . our huge army's already there."

"That," said the President, beaming. "That shows our foresight."

It was, of course, the decisive war in American history. It was over before LBJ or Yoko could hit the streets with a 12-page supplement to "The Communist War-Mad Human Genome."

It was over before the first time — "Let's by God be by God (The OK to Capture Saigon)" — reached the Top Ten.

It was over before the Pentagon could revise its war maps showing "Enemy-held Territory."

South Vietnamese troops, who's never showed much interest in getting killed, happily surrendered in droves. And U.S. troops, no longer having any allies to defend, happily took ship for home.

So peace came at last in Vietnam. And all factions in the U.S. were delighted with the outcome.

"We always said that withdrawing was the only answer," said the Doves happily. "And now we have."

"We always said that we could lick those sawed-off gooks," said the Hawks happily. "And now we have."

"We always said we could win a land war in Asia," said the Military happily. "If we just picked the right enemy."

Of course, the world was somewhat confused. But the President gave assurance that there was no change in American foreign policy.

"The United States stands ready to fight for the freedom and independence of any people anywhere," he said, "as long as they do what they're told."

(Our Man Hoppe appears regularly in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer)

Stuen's fables

Once upon a time the industries in a certain nation decided to make their products as functionally perfect as was technologically possible. They decided that it was a waste of their time and their consumers' money to make products which were designed to fall apart, freeze up, or somehow become as obsolete as Richard Daley or an Edsel.

The people were happy with the new goods because they resulted in only one set of obscure, fuzzy instructions with which to struggle and in only one assembly ordeal to endure.

The companies survived by developing new products, but some troubles did appear. The problem of using the hours which had been wasted on replacements was solved by shortening the work week to four and a half hours, with the extra one being taken up by study, research, and entertainment. (Somehow entertainment usually works best, but most of the people got tired of having fun all the time.)

Organized religions condemned the system, of course, since it had greatly increased the time available for sinning.

Then as people began, in effect, to collect goods (since practically nothing wore out—except television tubes and car openers) there developed a shortage of models. Finally in 483,621 A.D. the shortage became so acute that all the companies were forced to close down.

More! The economy would be destroyed if industry produced quality goods.

—Tom Stuen

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NORTHWEST POET

Bakken presents reading

Dick Bakken, a prominent Northwest poet, and presently a professor at Portland State, last week confronted the PLU community...

Bakken's poetry is a reflection of himself, open and completely honest. The "confessional" quality of his work is comparable to that of Theodore Roethlis...

is an admirer thereof. I have no reservations. It is from this reading that he now writes.

He does not present this way of life for everyone. Each person is an individual, and must change within his own frame of reference. He also acknowledges that the change may be difficult, for our economy is not geared toward the individual.

Bakken is presently writing the manuscript for Book of the Cur. The poems in this volume attempt to bring together the bestial and the spiritual element in man. He feels this is necessary, "not because they're opposites, but because they're the same."

Bakken feels that the present educational system is very inappropriate for today's needs. "There is no allowance or room for a vision quest. We acquire vocational training, and not wisdom. Any kind of system organization is too rigid and kills it."



The s.e.a.

By CHUCK NORQUAY

THE IRON GAZE

morning shadows in twilight light distant mountains of darkening night morning rivers within an all...

1st Vice President

Off the record

This is "radio voice" writing to inform you of the recent happenings in student government. Believe it or not, there has been a bit of action in ASPLU.

Legislation is in the continued this year for their enthusiastic participation in school policies and programs. Meeting weekly in the Curvo and bi-weekly to special committees, your representatives have passed, to date, a total of 32 bills, compared with last year's 27-28 total of 17.

Among the bills passed are such worthwhile items as 1) establishment of an exchange-college scholarship, 2) payment of a lower utility walkway, 3) support of anti-war curriculum changes, 4) invention of the administration's unemployment policy.

Legislators, while indicating a cooperative nature by their recent unanimous approval of a raise in student assessment for the new student union building, have also exercised their independence. Their rebellious nature can be exemplified in recent discussion over ASPLU expenditures.

In all, it should be emphasized that the arguments expressed in the meetings are not necessarily a reflection upon the ASPLU officers. Hopefully, your representatives are now acting more on principle and on the opinion of their constituents than on their feeling toward a particular individual.

Collins leads debate team

During Thanksgiving break at PLU, the team in the Provo Utah for the Western Speech Association Tournament. This tournament brought together the best schools in the West Coast with approximately 200 participants.

PLU's Cathy Collins finished in first place in Interpretative Reading. The team is Paula Conroy and Jim Collins finished in third place in Dr. King's Debate.

Cathy was on the staff table in victory and Pattie also made her contribution in Interpretative Reading. Newspaper Harry Wicks was also in the finals in Interpretative Reading.

The question of priority

Recent Senatorial hearings into the workings and organization of the Department of Defense have produced interesting and provocative results. Led by the inquisitive Senator from Arkansas, J. William Fulbright, the Senate committee discovered that the Department of Defense has assumed the primary responsibility for research in and in foreign countries.

Dr. Fister, director of Defense Research and Engineering Activities at the Pentagon justified his department's actions by explaining that the DOD must only insure the security of the free world by underwriting the mechanisms that maintain stability in free societies.

For that purpose, reports have been compiled concerning witchcraft, sorcery, magic and other psychological phenomena, and exchange programs have been established to develop local social scientists who will be able to report to the DOD concerning the social structures of their respective countries.

Besides all this, a large amount of money has been spent measuring the degree of political influence exercised by university students, especially in Latin America.

The senate committee also learned that over \$24 million is being spent this year to operate and coordinate various research centers throughout the U.S. Upon close investigation it was discovered that twelve of sixteen of these research centers are managed by former DOD personnel earning extremely high salaries.

Former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Maxwell Taylor leads the Institute for Defense Analysis and receives a generous salary of \$40,000 annually. This amount is only a token of appreciation compared to the salary received by a Mr. Gelling, former assistant for development and planning for U.S. Air Force - he earns \$80,000 annually.

According to a recent report issued by the Teachers Union, family income is grossly inadequate for the majority of whites and blacks in America today. The report showed that more than 18% of all white families earn less than \$4,000 a year, while 27% of all black families can be found in the same substandard income bracket.

The same survey also indicated that the number of children in the care of the state has increased this year. This increase is a result of the steadily increasing severe social repression in that "the conspicuous consumption is having to ensure their own lives (emphasis) to make their way in a 'survival'."

The cult of "his-and-hers" is sweeping the ranks of WASP America. Two car accidents are a day. The road conditions faced by today's average worker is a constant reminder of the state of the nation's roads, at the end of each road.

Traveling light is now made inadvisable. It is assumed that when ever one needs an adequate supply of all necessities it is an hour to insure use of a happy and comfortable vehicle.

Priorities are established by civilized man in terms of the well being of civilized societies.

-LARRY D. CROSS



Potpourri

By KATY EDVIN

ANDERSON-DAVISON - Miss Cheryl Anderson announced her engagement to Chuck Davison at a candlelighting in Kresler Hall. Cheryl is a junior from Everett, and is an elementary education major. Her fiance is from Aurora, Colorado, and is a biology major, going into secondary education. Cheryl and Chuck hope to be married in August of '69.

WETTERSTROM-RAYMOND - Miss Eileen Wetterstrom, a sophomore music major from Portland, recently told of her engagement at a candlelighting in Pflieger Hall. She will marry Dick Raymond, who is also from Portland and is presently working there. No date has been set for the wedding.

HARSHMAN-WITTEMAN - Miss Cathy Harshman, an off-campus senior, will marry Ray Witteman. Cathy is a PE major from Tacoma. Ray is from Randle and is working in Tacoma. Their wedding date has been set for March of '69.

ULRICKSON-FENN - Miss Marilyn Urickson, a junior nursing student from Sequim, California, is engaged to Dave Fenn. He is a '68 graduate of PLU from Curtis, Washington, and is now teaching math and coaching at Eatonville, Wash. Wedding bells will ring in June of '69 at St. Paul, Miss.

LOCKHART-EGGAN - Miss Darcy Lockhart recently announced her engagement to Lloyd Egan at a candlelighting in Ordal. Darcy is a sophomore from Juneau, Alaska. Lloyd is a '68 PLU graduate from Pocatello, Idaho. He is currently working in Seattle. A June wedding is planned.

If you would like notice of your engagement printed in the Mountain Mast, please call extension 1392.

Advertisement for Lou's Place, featuring pocket billiards, shuffleboard, and pizza. It mentions a dance band and lovely lounge.

Advertisement for Lou's Place, mentioning the date and time of the event: Wed.-Sat. at 9:00 and Sun. 6:30.

Advertisement for Lou's Place, including address: 3 miles south Roy "Y" on Mountain Highway, 15 minutes from campus.

Advertisement for Dee and Gene's Richfield, offering tune-ups, brake service, starter and generator repair.

Advertisement for El Rancho Shell Service, offering lubrication, tune-up, brake work, tires, batteries, front end alignment, and all state road service.



Dave Beam

Social intercourse

The week's best bet comes from the Eagles Auditorium. High standards will appear for one night only. Considered by many to be one of the rising stars in jazz, Masakata's style is easily adaptable to the current rock trend in music.

Also on the bill is a rock group called Captain whom I have nothing about. The Jazz and Rock Show starts at 9:30 p.m., Saturday.

At the Seattle Rep - "A Midwinter's Night Dream" will be pre-cooled this weekend.

Opening Thursday John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger" at the Lyric Theatre.



NORDIC HOUSE
SWEETHEART
OF THE MONTH:
JOHNNY MILLER

Emerging rapidly as one of the major opera companies, the National Ballet of Canada brings to the Seattle area its two high productions of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" and "The Nutcracker."

This is a program which couldn't be more suited to a person who is to be initiated into the art of ballet. "Swan Lake" will be presented January 7 through 8 and "The Nutcracker" January 7 through 10 at the Opera House.

Credence Clearwater Revue at the Lyric Auditorium January 1. Seattle Symphony Orchestra program of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms with pianist Robert Gaby and John Canabarro. With Satrio is conducting at the Opera House December 10-11.

Quote of the week: "I've lived under situations where every course men declared war fatal and I've lived under situations where you don't declare war. We've been flexible enough in both people without social life was." - Lieutenant General Lewis B. Hershey.

Rundown-Up Quote of the Week: "Justice is merely incidental to law and order." - J. Edgar Hoover.

Chastity down five points

(AEP) - Iowa Press. Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona College students are placing less emphasis on chastity in selecting a mate than they did 25 years ago, according to University sociology Dr. John W. students and Mrs. Laura Hense.

In a survey entitled "Campus Values in Mate Selection," 100 students from four universities, including the University, were asked to rank 25 characteristics they seek in a mate.

Chastity has declined from 10th place in 1928 to 15th in 1957. Hense said that the decline doesn't mean that it is less important, rather, it may be that other attributes have become more meaningful since 1928.

The top five characteristics that

men seek in a mate are dependable character, mutual attraction, emotional stability, pleasing disposition and desire for home and children. Good looks was 14th and similar religious background held down the 16th place.

The top five characteristics that the women looked for in a man are emotional stability, dependable character, mutual attraction, pleasing disposition and a desire for home and children. The words placed good financial prospect 10th and good looks 17th.

Hense said that the study revealed that students seek essentially the same qualities in a marriage partner today as did their counterparts in 1928.

Air Force has new programs

The Air Force has announced a new program for classification, training, and assignment of recruits who are college graduates called College Delayed Enlistment Program.

The program includes assignment of the graduate enlistee based on his schooling. Also it will mean the speeding up of, or suspension from, technical training for some recruits who have degrees.

This effort is part of an all-service attempt to get full benefit from the increasing numbers of degree holders entering the armed services since the Administration voted graduate students' deferments earlier this year. The end result should be quicker movement of the men into the field for on-the-job training.

Further information on this new program can be obtained at Room 202, Federal Building, 11 & A Street in Tacoma.

Officers attend ASG conference

By RICK ROUSE

Student leaders from colleges and universities all over the nation met together at the Fifth National Conference of the Associated Student Governments held in Washington, D.C., over Thanksgiving vacation. They met to share ideas, common problems, and the general headaches of governing; at the same time they discussed possible solutions, shared programs, and made many exciting plans for the coming year.

ASPLU and legislature sent Rick Rouse, 1st Vice President, and

Carole Eggen, Legislative Secretary, to Washington, D.C., to participate in the conference. They were sent to investigate membership in the ASG organization for PLU and to bring back plausible solutions and workable programs to the campus.

The student leaders compared notes, attended several seminars and workshops on campus problems, met with Secretary of State Dean Rusk at a special State Dept. conference, participated in business involved and regional meetings, and listened to such noted

personalities as columnist Max Lerner and Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

At the seminars and workshops that were held, the representatives discussed such things as the role of student government and the role of the administration and ways of effective cooperation, student involvement in the community, student rights and responsibilities, civil rights and extremist groups on campus and government aid for special college projects.

At the regional meetings several important items were discussed. It was revealed that Region 8 (involving schools in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Utah) is sponsoring a thinking conference on entertainment in Seattle in March.

Related to the conference is "Operation Entertainment" - under which member schools may book major entertainers (i.e. The Lettermen, Ray Charles, etc.) at a 50% discount.

CARE was established to coordinate campus care of efforts concerning such projects as Beta Class, through which students would be able to purchase items at a discount in the area of a discount, was discussed.

A report was made on TRAVEL, students may take advantage of chartered flights and tours abroad and student leaders may participate in fact finding missions directed by the State Dept. to SE Asia, the Middle East, and Eastern Europe.

Students volunteer help for disadvantaged youth

SAGA, recently introduced to the PLU campus, is the work of its director, Mr. Al Williams, "a program which attempts to work with disadvantaged youth in our community, who have problems that can be dealt with through an intensive mutual interaction involvement."

College volunteers from the three major schools in the area (PLU, UPS, and TUC) are participating in the SAGA program. These students will become a valuable asset to bring two segments of people together for a common goal.

Williams defines common goal as being a one-to-one relationship program that is being set up by the Employment Security Department. Hopefully, these relationships will deal with many of the problems of disadvantaged youth.

Through these experiences, the program hopes to stimulate these individuals to the point that they realize there are people who are concerned about them as persons, regardless of fact that they have discriminated non-education in a high school or junior high school level.

The program also hopes to emphasize the fact that the Employment Security Department serves not only as the department for handling the unemployed and the unemployable, but also as the department for handling the guidance and training of future employables.

The SAGA program has been

headed by the Department of Labor in Washington, D.C. Their projected goal is to become involved with disadvantaged persons so that they may have the opportunity to really exist as productive citizens.

For student volunteer will do many things with an individual SAGA course of a one-to-one relationship. The volunteer will be involved with orientation planning, social activities, job date relations, and discussion of jobs. The volunteer will also work with other existing agencies as a resource liaison person.

Students in the sociology department may participate in SAGA through an independent study. There will possibly be a work study program for some students who wish to participate.

The volunteer may expect "anything from tutoring to teaching sewing to just spending time in the student's environment to occur." Reports will be kept of the volunteer's time sheets and each volunteer will be required to turn in a evaluation report of his experience with his contact.

At present there are also PLU students involved in the SAGA program. John Claassen is the liaison student, and Chris Anderson is assistant.

Interested students should contact John Claassen at extension 578, or Al Williams, at RA 2-2711, Ext. 289.

Study program data available

Recently the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D. C. distributed the September, 1968 Publication entitled A Selected List of Major Fellowship Opportunities and Aids to Advanced Education for United States Citizens.

This very valuable pamphlet covers opportunities for undergraduate, and post doctoral study. There is also a small bibliography of materials on Fellowships, Scholarships, and Student Loans.

A copy of the pamphlet is available for personal in the office of the Academic Deans.

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Thirteen Lute gridlers receive honors in conference and regional balloting

Thirteen members of Comet Roy Carlson's football squad earned regional or conference honors in balloting this week.

Superstar fullback Dave Halstead, the Northwest's leading rusher with 617 yards, was a first team choice for All-Northwest District I-NATA, and Northwest Conference all-star teams.

Tackle Rick Johnson, a junior, received first team recognition of

the All-Northwest and Northwest Conference squads.

The District I-NATA "varsity" squad includes guard Randy Jorgenson and defensive end Steve Boice. The District's second team included Johnson, Boice and an offensive guard, and sophomore halfback Gary Hammer.

Honorable mention recognition was given to Jorgenson, Boice and Hammer in Northwest Conference balloting. Others named by the conference in the same category were defensive end Neil Bryant, offensive tackle Ed Brunker, defensive end Ben Brunkman, quarterbacks Bill De and Fred Mac and defensive halfback Doug Jensen.

Boice was an All-Northwest honorable mention selection. Honored in the same manner on the District I-NATA team were Bryant, Brunker, senior Duane Uylar, Tye and defensive halfback John Irwin.



DAVE HALSTEAD



LANDY STENN (left) poses with Richard Alseth after setting two District I NATA records in bowling P.L.U. in Friday's 74-66 victory over Westera.

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Muffins lead in bowling action

With only two weeks remaining in the first half of the 1968 Little Lutes Bowling League, a high race has developed for the championship with the Meadow Heights bowling a very slight lead of just a few percentage points over the competing team of P.L.U.

Individually, the last two weeks had no high balls. On November 21, Bill Stinson bowled the most lanes with 101 games of 100, 201, and 211 for the third 300 series in the year, a 301. Series of 301 were rolled by teammates Landy Stenn and Steve Green with 326 and 328, respectively.

This week, Art Bobbin barely missed the 300 plateau with his five series of 298. He also had high

game for the night with a 292, one pin shy of the season high in that department.

For the ladies on November 24, Corrie Deetz was again on top with her 178 game and 215 strike. However, last Sunday night, top game honors were taken by Michelle Jensen with a 176 game, the highest she had ever rolled. Corrie took top women's money with a 433.

STANDINGS

Meadow Heights	14	11	667
P.L.U.	14	10	643
Proctor's Crown	10	12	571
Audubon	17	15	531
Stenn	17	15	531
Sandberg	13	19	486
The Pinger	0	13	375
COOP	10	22	313

Women wanted for basketball

Practices for the 1969 intercollegiate girls' basketball team began this week under the direction of coach, Mrs. Phillips.

Practices will be Monday nights and weekday mornings at 7 a.m. Any girl is welcome to attend and participate.

The first scheduled games are slated for February but there are possibilities for some games in January. The highlight of the season will be the traditional Northwest Basketball Conference to be held this year at the University of Washington.

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AKU PALM, a 6' 11" freshman, shoots for 3 of his 11 points which led the Lutes' efforts against Western.

Knights skin Wildcats 67-66

Coch Dean Lundgaard's hooper-bolles avenge their earlier loss, dumping powerful Central Washington State 67-66 Saturday night in Memorial Gymnasium.

The hapless Lutes played improved ball against the Wildcats, as they finally found the range, knocking off the defending NAIA

Diadem One champs for the first time since early in the '65-'66 season.

The Wildcats started fast while the Lutes cooperated by missing 14 of the first 15 shots. Nevertheless, the Lutes stayed within striking distance and took the lead for the first time 19-19 with 3:16 left in the

half. Forward LeRoy Simmes, guard Tom Meeks and forward Bruce Reichert found their shooting eyes early in the second half and pulled to a 63-62 lead five minutes into the half.

The Lutes put in 24.5 percent of their field goal attempts and made 21 of 32 freethrows.

The Wildcats fought back to within 1 point with 12 seconds remaining. They had the ball to their outstanding shooter, Paul Adams who missed. Bruce Reichert went high into the air for the rebound and was fouled in the process.

The poised sophomore from Burlington-Edison stepped to the line with 2 seconds remaining and his bolt shot in a one and one situation. This secured the Lute victory as Central guard Dave Allen hit a 20-footer to make the final margin 67-66.

This week the Lutes participate in the third annual Tacoma Daffodil tournament at the UPS Fieldhouse. The Knights face the always tough Seattle Pacific Falcons in the opener Thursday evening.

Lutes drop first two, fall to Western, Central

The PLU basketball squad opened the season with a rather disappointing 66-64 loss at the hands of coach Dean Nicholson's Central Washington State Wildcats in Bellingham last week.

Friday night the Knights and Western's victory ball had visible finding the range but CWSC emerged the winner 67-64.

CWSC

The Wildcats opened up early with center Paul Adams leading the way with five straight field goals. The Lutes, on the other hand, were out of the picture outside. Center Al Keller, a junior from Franklin Pierce, was the only one to find the hoop, picking up 10 points and 7 rebounds in the first half.

The Wildcats led 14-10 at the 20:00 mark and came up with more of the same after the intermission. A prime factor in the Wildcats' margin of victory was a 50% shooting average (19-38) and 70% from the foul line.

Central's scoring was led by sharpshooting guard Dave Allen who collected 22, while Adams finished with 18. The Lutes were led by Keller who topped all scorers with 16 points.

The ineffectiveness of the Knight offense was illustrated in the 37% shooting performance and several important defensive mistakes.

WWSC

The Lutes' scoring output was the lowest total in eight years in two conference play as the Tacoma squad connected on only 28.7% of their field goal attempts.

Knocking seemed to go right for the Knights as 20 turnovers and inept defensive free throws shooting led to their downfall. Likewise, Western had a plus eight from the field, covering only 30% of their attempts.

The Lutes took a 20-10 lead early in the contest, but were cold, missing 12 straight shots in a 10 minute period.

Freshman center Ed Palu was the only bright spot in the Lute attack, scoring off the bench to secure 12 points in the first half and finishing with 18.

Coch Dean Lundgaard's squad cut the Viking lead to 34-32 in the second half as Western gave the Lutes a chance, making their first five shots.

Led by center Gary Holtergaard, Western held a 42-37 lead with 10

PLU women's field hockey team ties for NW Conference title

PLU's women's field hockey team ended its 1968 season with three victories and one tie in the recent Northwest Conference meet at Central Washington State College.

Twenty-three colleges from Idaho, British Columbia, Oregon, and Washington participated in the three days of activities. During the 4-game weekend, PLU defeated Southern Oregon College (4-0), George Fox College (2-0), Oregon College of Education (1-1) in their final games Sunday. The final stage

Valley (2-1).

High scorer for the Lutes was Corrine Deer, the surprising left inner forward. Other members contributing to the victorious field hockey season included Dolly Dahl, Evelyn Tinkel, Marinda Burdick, Jody Schwich, Sally Coffman, forwards; Morley Gustafson, Eileen Alexander, Nancy Myklebust, Carol Yi, halfbacks; Chris Larson, Linda Stronoff, Margaret Van Eaton, fullbacks; Bev Quackenbush, Jeannine Goukko, manager; Miss Sarah Officer, coach.

Crew enters unofficial regatta

Saracens from PLU's Varsity Rowing Club are called to Seattle's Green Lake November 17 and there are crews from seven other clubs and universities in an unofficial rowing regatta.

As expected, Washington's varsity crew was top honors. But after Washington, the team with the fastest time was PLU.

Like crews entered only three events: the water polo, water polo, and water polo. In all three they placed third place finishes.

The Knight varsity crew is the starting line against two University of Washington crews, besides from UPS, and a fourth from the University of Victoria. From the starter's "Row!" the UW's "A" boat exactly the same Washington crew which finished fourth at Olympic trials in July, led the field.

PLU, in an adjoining race, was second (after three strokes) but a boat-length behind UW "B" and UPS were dead even for third and Victoria trailed badly.

UW "A" held its lead while UW "B" and UPS edged slightly ahead of the Knights at the 1:50 mark. For the next 30 minutes the positions remained the same, with less than ten feet separating the second through fourth place crews. In the final minutes Victoria fell far off the pace.

The 1000 "A" boat finally pulled ahead in the final 100 yards. The closest the second boat was to the first was 100 yards. The first boat crossed the finish line with a 1:50.11 time and UPS had

caught UW "B".

In the final exciting finish of the regatta the Washington boat edged out to a three foot margin of victory over the Knights in the last two minutes of the race. UPS followed to see 14, three seconds behind PLU, while Victoria trailed far back in last place.

The women's 1000 was 4:15.20 while the 1000 was 4:15.20. PLU's third place time was 4:15.20. No other times were taken.

The Lutes varsity crew led in two Washington crews by over water while ending by half a length a boat from the Lake Washington Rowing Club. No times were taken.

In the junior boat event, PLU came from behind to edge the University of British Columbia for third place. Washington was the race. Seattle U was second. The race was a pleasant surprise for the Knights. Their entry moved smoothly in its first competition ever, and showed great promise.

The Knights varsity boat also showed promise. Its boat was faster than any other crew's, save those of the two Washington senior eight's. Their finishing was less and the boat was relatively new, with only two varsity returns pulling row. Three freshmen and three juniors sat in the other seats.

Whether the Knights will succeed will be determined in the spring. Their first race will be March 15 against UPS, UBC, and Seattle U in American Lake. PLU's home water,

Off the boards

by Jim Widstrom



To single out one individual as the "difference" in Saturday's victory over Central Washington would be a difficult task. Nevertheless it was sophomore forward Bruce Reichert who emerged as the hero, climaxed an outstanding individual performance by hitting two key free-throw shots with 1:04 seconds left in the contest and proved the Lutes their first win of the season.

Bruce stepped at Burlington-Edison High and led his team to 3 berths in the state regional tournament and a fourth-place finish his junior year. He averaged 17.5 points a game his senior year and had a career total of 22 against arch-rival Mt. Vernon.

Last season Bruce was the mainstay of the PLU junior varsity squad and saw limited action with the varsity. Besides being an excellent shooter at any range, Reichert is the best jumper on the team and pulls down more than his share of rebounds. I asked Bruce how he developed his leaping ability and the only factor he could recall was his work on a neighbor's trampoline beginning in the fourth grade.

When not playing basketball Bruce enjoys mountaineering and has done extensive climbing throughout the northwest. He is majoring in biology and is not certain what field he will pursue after graduation.

When asked about the difference between JV and varsity action he commented that varsity competition is rougher and faster. "The last two games we just weren't playing together as a team and our shooting was poor," commented the sophomore forward, "but Saturday we looked more like a team, helping each other in defense and making our offense. It surely is nice to play at home," he added. "That crowd, especially Friday night, was just great."

I asked Bruce how it felt to be shooting the key freethrows with two seconds left and he merely commented: "I was hoping the odds would catch up with me. I had to make some sometime."

Bruce Reichert is a sports dream. He is possessed with an abundance of natural ability and I have to play basketball. Lute fans should hear a lot about Mr. Reichert in the next few years. He has all the attributes of becoming one of the best performers in the Northwest Conference, and I can't think of anyone who is more deserving. Bruce Reichert is a star in the making.



BRUCE REICHERT

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Holden Village seminar eyed

The Urban Planning and management class taught by Dr. Vernon L. Sintel is planning to spend next weekend at Holden Village for a seminar and discussion.

The eighteen students in the class will meet at the Lutheran camp from December 13-16 to try to create productive communication that might answer questions, such as: what are business recruiters looking for? how does PLU add those requirements? and what are the deficiencies in the business administration program at PLU, if any?

If this program proves to be beneficial it could possibly become a part of the course next semester.

Mu Phi Epsilon aids musicians

Tacoma Alumni Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, with the assistance of the PLU Collegiate Chapter (Epsilon Sigma) will help sponsor a discussion PLU music group to attend the 1969 Congress of Strings. The recipient of this eight week, all expense paid, scholarship will be selected on the basis of an audition which will be held in early spring.

The String Congress, to be held this summer at the UCLA campus in Los Angeles, is an intensive eight week training experience under the guidance of some of the foremost names in the music world, and of performances under the batons of several of the nation's finest conductors.

The cost of this scholarship would be over \$1,000. The largest part of this is supported by the American Federation of Musicians. The local sponsor, however, must provide \$300. For application blanks see Ann Tremaine, music department. The deadline is January 15, 1969.

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A-101



LAST WEEK'S SNOWFALL gave Eastside Chapel an extra glow throughout the evening.

English department offers tour

The English Department will offer its first European study-tour next summer, a four-hour course called "The Early Nineteenth Century: Wordsworth and Coleridge." To be taught by Mr. Paul Reigstad "on location" in England and France, the course has as its main objective the enhancing of an appreciation of the poetry of Wordsworth especially, by understanding the power of places and events to shape his imagination.

At appropriate times during the tour, lectures and discussions will be presented, culminating in a seminar at Sidney Sussex College at Cambridge from July 7 to July 12, 1969.

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Total cost will be approximately \$1300, which includes all transportation, board, room, fees, and scheduled entertainment (tickets to opera, ballet, and theater). The final cost will be available by February 1, 1969.

Students who would like to know more about the course are invited to attend an informal briefing session to be conducted by Mr. Reigstad in the English Department office, A-20, Monday evening, December 16, at 7 p.m.

Lowe to lead Asian study

Joseph D. Lowe will take a political science class to East Asia next summer to study the political systems of China, Japan, and Korea through lectures, observations, and meeting with governmental and educational leaders of the three countries.

Brochures will soon be distributed to the campus and other colleges and universities in this area, but priority will be given to regular PLU students.

Further information will be available at the Registrar's office.

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Roskos to display works in Tacoma Museum

A collection of cast bronzes and welded steel sculpture by George Roskos will be featured in a Tacoma Art Museum exhibit during December.

The well-known local metal sculptor and Pacific Lutheran University art professor will display 21 pieces created during 1968. Most of the pieces are being shown for the first time.

The works range in style from realistic to very abstract. Among the pieces are a unique wounded horse, a massive bronze bull and two strikingly contrasting anatomical forms of a man and a woman.

He tends to favor those places created spontaneously over those in which a great deal of preparation is involved.

A native of Farrell, Pa., Roskos received his bachelor of arts degree from Youngstown University in Ohio and his master of arts from Iowa State University. He has earned numerous awards for sculpture since moving to the Pacific Northwest to teach at PLU in 1950. Among them are the American Institute of Architects/Craftsman Award, Purchase Award in Sculpture from the Seattle Museum and Best of Sculpture at the Western Washington Fair.

Over 150 of his works are in private collections. He has recently placed large sculptures at Lincoln High School in Tacoma and Frederick and Nelson department store in the new South Street shopping center.

Noon Music features diversity

This week Friday Noon Music will feature two diversified groups of student performers. First will be Mrs. Tremaine's String Class performing "Holberg Suite" Opus 40, by Edward Grieg.

This composition is three movements will be performed by Dawn Olli, strings; and Starlyn Erickson, piano.

Stephanie Turner, Eric Nelson and Dawn Olli, cello and Starlyn Erickson, piano.

Following will be original compositions by members of Dr. Schwantzer's Freshman Music Theory Class. These compositions have been composed during the semester by students with no previous experience in this type of creative work.

MOORING MAST TO THE POINT

TACOMA LITTLE THEATRE

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," which has been one of the most popular of American comedies for the past 40 years, will open at the Tacoma Little Theatre Dec. 16. It will also play Dec. 17, 18-21.

Reservations may be made by phone, 881-2262, for 1:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

AWS CHRISTMAS TEA

All women students are invited to the AWS Christmas Reception honoring the residence hall cleaning staff on Monday, December 16, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Grand Room. The Etiquette Chairman from the residence halls are arranging the event.

AIR FORCE RECRUITERS HERE

Students interested in speaking with Airforce recruiters may meet with them Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Diet.

If you have it MADE - forget it mon. wed. fri. 9:50

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