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MAX LERNER

Max Lerner, the renowned scholar and best-selling author, will present a lecture Tuesday, February 7, in Memorial Gymnasium at PLU.

TO LECTURE

He will give his talk, entitled "America and World Politics" at 9:50 a.m. The public is invited.

This will be Lerner's second scheduled appearance at PLU. An engagement last fall was cancelled due to travel conditions.

A recent book by Lerner, "America as a Civilization," has received wide acclaim, and has been a best-seller. It was translated and published around the world.

His latest work is "The Age of Overkill," subtitled "A Preface to World Politics."

Lerner has traveled extensively as a journalist and scholar. He recently spent a year in Europe on a Ford Grant studying the continent's growth since World War II.

He is co-editor with J. P. Mayer of a new edition of de Tocqueville's "Democracy in America" which will be published soon.

He writes a syndicated newspaper column three times a week that appears in newspapers around the world.

Lerner is a graduate of Yale University. He has taught at Sarah Lawrence, Williams, and Harvard, and is presently a professor of American civilization and world politics at Brandeis University.

His appearance is sponsored by the Associated Students of PLU.

TONIGHT:

JUILLIARD STRING QUARTET

8:15 p.m.

Eastvold Chapel

* FACULTY The Faculty *

* WIVES Wives Club will *

* hold its annual *

* Scholarship Tea *

* at President Robert Mortvedt's resi- *

* dence on Sunday afternoon, February 12, *

* from 2:00 to 5:00. *

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* Women on the faculty and staff as *

* well as faculty wives are invited to *

* the tea. The scholarship fund will go *

* to deserving PLU women students. *

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* Mrs. Walter Schnackenberg is *

* chairman of the event. Mrs. Robert *

* Mortvedt is the hostess. *

FILM Campus Movies will

present a Film

FESTIVAL Festival, "The

Silent Era, Love,

Laughs and Tears," beginning Wednesday,

February 8.

The festival is a study of the early silent cinema featuring the Greats-- Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin, Lon Chaney and many more.

Films will be presented Wednesday evenings at 7:00 and Thursday afternoons at 3:45 each week through April 6 in A-101.

Tickets for the eight-week series are \$2.00 and are on sale at the information desk.

THE ROUND TABLE

J. A. Schiller (sociology) attended the annual national program meeting of the Council on Social Work Education Jan. 24-27, where he chaired the session on Undergraduate Education for Social Work and the Social Welfare Sequence....Schiller has also recently been elected to the Community Council Planning Committee of United Good Neighbors for Pierce County....Ted Thuesen (sociology) has been attending the sessions of the Pacific Northwest Synod at Gearhart, Ore., Jan. 31 - Feb. 2. He serves on the synod committee to screen seminary candidates....M. J. Kitzman (art) has been chosen as a member of the state-wide jury to select 40 painters and sculptors for the Governor's Invitational Exhibition of Washington Artists....Kitzman attended the Washington Art Education conference in Seattle on Jan. 16, at the University of Washington.

 * GRANT Dr. William P. *
 * Giddings, chair- *
 * AWARDED man of the chem- *
 * istry department, *
 * has been awarded a \$14,340 research *
 * grant to run for three years. It be- *
 * gins this September. *
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 * The Type B grant is from the *
 * Petroleum Research Fund of the American *
 * Chemical Society. It provides for one *
 * undergraduate student to spend some *
 * time each academic year in addition to *
 * summers studying carbonium ion inter- *
 * mediates in organic reactions. *
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CONCERT Tickets for the
 TICKETS annual Home Concert
 of the Choir of the
 West can be pur-
 chased at Lutheran churches in the Tacoma
 area and at the information desk in the
 administration building. The price is
 \$1.25 for general admission and \$.75 for
 students.

The concert will be presented at 8 p.m.
 Tuesday, Feb. 14, in Eastvold Chapel. It
 is sponsored by the Pierce County Lutheran
 Ministerial Association.

ZIP CODE The Post Office urges PLU to use a Zip Code on all its mail.
 If you don't know the Zip Codes for your mailings, send a list
 of addresses to Mrs. Brunstad in the mailing room and she will attempt to supply them.

 * ONE MORE The Choir of *
 * the West may be *
 * CHOIR away from home, *
 * and the Concor- *
 * dia Choir may be isolated in Portland, *
 * but music-lovers at PLU will still be *
 * able to enjoy choral music next week: *
 * the Augustana Choir will be on campus. *
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 * The choir, presently on a four- *
 * state tour, will sing in Eastvold *
 * Chapel at 9:50 a.m. Monday, Feb. 6. *
 * Dr. Arnold Running is the director. *
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TRAIN An unusual train
 COMES IN that has made its
 way through Ken-
 tucky the past
 year has pulled into its last station, and
 George Roskos' sculpture is home.

The train spent one year touring the
 state, and over 28,000 citizens had a
 chance to view the works of art it con-
 tained.

The project was sponsored by the Ken-
 tucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen.
 They collected works from across the natio-
 for the moving gallery, including several
 of Roskos' sculptures.

A group of blind children visiting
 the train at one of its stops was reported
 to have been impressed with Roskos' works.
 They could touch an object and understand
 the appearance without actually seeing it.

 * OOPS, OUR A story in last *
 * week's KNIGHT- *
 * MISTAKE LETTER stating *
 * that the KOMO *
 * TV-sponsored program about PLU being *
 * on Friday, Feb. 3 was wrong. We are *
 * sorry. *
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The presentation will be shown *
 * at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5, and again at *
 * 7:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 9. It will *
 * be heard on KOMO radio at 7:30 a.m. *
 * this Sunday. *
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Lerner Gives Views on China

In order to survive, the United States and the other world powers must create an international police force, Max Lerner told an audience Tuesday at Pacific Lutheran University.

The countries must first arrive at an agreement to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, and then eventually disarm themselves, he said. The police force would then follow to enforce this plan.

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EVEREST

DIARY

In 1963 eighteen Americans made headlines throughout the world by climbing Mount Everest. One of them was a PLU graduate. Next Thursday the equipment he wore on that historical trip will be presented to the school.

John McCallum, author of Everest Diary, will make the presentation at a student convocation at 9:50 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 16 in Eastvold Chapel.

McCallum's book is a national best seller based on the diary carried by PLU alum Lute Jerstad. The battered book revealed to McCallum the inspiring role played by Jerstad in the success of the expedition.

In addition to the equipment presentation, McCallum plans to present the Mortvedt Library with the original manuscript of the book, Everest Diary.

McCallum is a Tacoma-born author. He graduated from Washington State University and has spent 11 years in New York City as a syndicated writer. For the past several years he has spent his time giving lectures to high school and college assemblies.

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Lerner, the renowned author and journalist, gave his talk entitled "America and World Politics" at a 1:30 convocation in PLU's Memorial Gymnasium.

He had been scheduled to address the student body earlier in the day but bad weather delayed his plane enroute from Chicago. Many of the same difficulties caused him to cancel an appearance last November.

Lerner is considered by many to be an authority on international affairs. His most popular book, America as a Civilization, has been a best seller since publication. He is presently working on several books including a new edition of de Tocqueville's Democracy in America.

In his talk Tuesday, Lerner said that before any disarmament policy could be instigated and a police force established, some problems must be solved.

The largest stumbling block, he said, is the expansionism of Communist China.

The Red Chinese, he said, don't play the "rules of the game" as followed by the other nuclear-powered countries.

Russia and the United States, for example, don't use their nuclear weapons, nor do they threaten use of them. And they don't try to upset the balance of force in the world.

"But China is attempting to do just that," he said.

The Chinese don't trust either Russia or the United States. He said they are trying to become the main power in one of the two world power blocks, and this runs contrary to any hopes of disarmament.

"I don't believe that the way to meet the Chinese problem is to isolate them, or to keep them out of the United Nations," said Lerner.

"We (United States) cannot lose from having China in the U.N.," he said, "we can only gain."

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KNOW ANY
PIONEERS?

The Daughters of the
Pioneers of Washing-
ton Association is
looking for a female
descendant of a state pioneer who can qualify
for a \$200 scholarship.

The female must be a descendant of some-
one who established residence in the terri-
tory of Washington prior to 1870.

The association is particularly inter-
ested in history or education students at
the sophomore or junior stage.

If you know of a student who qualifies,
contact the school of education.

* CHEMISTS A two-day course *
* in a special *
* GATHER phase of chemis- *
* try will be *
* taught by two Stanford Research Insti- *
* tute scientists this weekend at PLU. *
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* The course, entitled "Spectrometric *
* Identification of Organic Compounds" *
* is offered as part of a continuing *
* chemical education program sponsored *
* jointly by PLU and the Washington De- *
* partment of Commerce and Economic *
* Development. *
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* A textbook written by Silverstein *
* and Bassler, which has the same name as *
* the course, is required reading. Ad- *
* vance study of the book and a working *
* knowledge of organic chemistry are the *
* only prerequisites. *
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ABOUT THAT The parking lots
will be crowded

PARKING when the Board of
Regents meet on
campus Monday and Tuesday. Thus, the
business office says the lot between the
library and the administration building
will be off limits. Faculty and staff
members must go elsewhere Monday and Tues-
day to leave the lot open for the board
members.

For more information regarding the
parking situation at PLU, refer to your
memorandums.

LERNER (continued from page 1)

Lerner explained that the Chinese
hate foreigners, and added, "but you can't
heal this hatred by isolating them."

"The United States ought to show the
world that it is not afraid to have the
Chinese in the world community," he added.

Speaking on the Viet Nam issue,
Lerner said, "American presence in Asia
ought to be a temporary one. Let the
Asians organize their own defense."

In answer to a question after the
lecture, Lerner said the United States will
have to convince the Viet Cong and the
Hanoi government of its willingness to
fight through the next presidential elec-
tion before any peace talks can be started

He said the U.S. should offer to stop
the bombing of North Viet Nam in exchange
for a start of the talks.

After peace is established, Lerner
said the United States should allow
elections in both parts of Viet Nam, and
then honor the elected governments even
if they are communistic.

And then the U.S. should provide
foreign aid to both sections. He said
they should be free to develop without
being tied down to any power block.

Lerner is currently professor of
American Civilization and World Politics
at Brandeis University. His appearance
was sponsored by the Associated Students
of PLU.

* ROTARY Local foreign *
* students will *
* HOSTS be guests of *
* the Tacoma *
* Rotary Club this Friday evening at a *
* dinner in the faculty dining room at *
* the University of Puget Sound, *
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* Foreign students from the two *
* Tacoma universities and the high *
* school exchange program are invited. *
* Mr. and Mrs. Leighland Johnson will *
* attend with the PLU students. *
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DON'T GO

TO IDAHO

Caldwell, Idaho is a nice town. The locals roll up the streets early. It's a nice place to live, but no place to visit. And if you happen to be a basketball coach, the thought of playing a game there can evoke stark terror.

Some say the referees are "different" back there. Others claim the boys just play an unusual brand of ball. Regardless of the reason, the College of Idaho squad can do things in their own gym that they wouldn't dream of trying anywhere else.

Oh don't take Gene Lundgaard's word for it. He is biased. Last year he had an impressive record before the Idaho trip. In fact, his conference mark was very similiar to this year's record. He had only two losses: one to Linfield and one to Lewis and Clark. He has that again this year. But after the trip to Caldwell he had another loss.

No don't ask Lundgaard. Ask Dean Sempert. He is the coach of the once proud Lewis and Clark ball club.

Last weekend he took his team on the three-day journey to Caldwell and Walla Walla, just as Lundgaard is doing this weekend.

Sempert was playing king of the conference, and few thought he would be budged from the perch.

But the College of Idaho squad not only shoved Lewis and Clark, they pushed it right off the top.

And to add insult to injury, the Linfield team kicked Sempert's squad when they were down. Now Lewis and Clark is in third place, and the Lutes are on top.

The "king of the conference" game continues this weekend. The action is in Caldwell Friday. Have a good trip, Lutes.

* NOON A student recital*
* will be featured *
* MUSIC at this week's *
* Friday Noon Mu- *
* sic. The event starts at 12:30 in the *
* Eastvold Chapel auditorium. *

* NURSES Students in *
* the school of *
* OBSERVE nursing at PLU *
* are now making *
* weekly one-day observation trips to *
* the Maple Lane School in Centralia. *
* The experience is part of their course*
* in psychiatric nursing taken during *
* the junior year. *
* Funds from a Mental Health Grant *
* pay for expenses. *
* The school is now using nine *
* health agencies. One of these is *
* Tacoma General Hospital where this *
* year senior students are gaining some *
* of their advanced nursing educational *
* experience. *

OFF TO MED SCHOOL Eleven PLU seniors have been accepted into medical schools next fall at five different institutions. This is an all-time high for the University.

The students and their chosen institutions are: Jack Shannon, University of Wisconsin; Richard Olsen, University of Minnesota; Duane Natvig, University of Iowa; Rick Rozell, Marquette University; Constance Anderson, Clayton Erickson, Lesslie Hage, John Meyer, Douglas Leeland, Don Simmons, and James Vasser, University of Washington.

All eleven are enrolled in either biology or chemistry at PLU.

Robert Krieger enrolled this semester in the department of entomology at Cornell University.

CAMPUS "The Perfect Furlough" starring Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh will be shown Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. The movie is in color. On Saturday Ingmar Bergman's "The Magician" will be presented in Eastvold Chapel at 8 p.m. Both movies are presented for your enjoyment at the lowest possible cost.

PLU CHOIR Pacific Lutheran University's Choir of the West will arrive back in Tacoma Sunday to end what has been described as its most successful tour.

The choir will present its Homecoming Concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday (Feb. 14) in Eastvold Chapel. Admission is \$1.25 for adults and \$.75 for students. Tickets may be purchased at PLU's information desk or at the door.

Critics all along the five-state tour praised the Choir and its director Maurice H. Skones.

Dr. Frank Asper, organist for the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, said the choir is "an outstanding choral group with magnificent tone."

The 64-member group presented 18 concerts in 17 cities on their 40th annual tour. Their last performance will be Sunday evening at 8 in Olympia.

But the highlight of the year, said Skones, is always the Homecoming Concert.

The Choir will open the program Tuesday with Arnold Mendelssohn's "Thanksgiving Motet," followed by Johann Hermann Schein's "Who With Grieving Soweth," sung in German, and Bach's "Be Not Afraid," a motet for double chorus.

The Choir will then sing in Latin "The Lamentations of Jeremiah," the work of the contemporary Argentine composer Alberto Ginastera.

Part three of the concert will feature "The Redeemer" by Leland B. Sateren, "Crown Him Lord of All" by Robert Wetzler, "Yet a Little While" by Knut Nystedt and "Son of Man Be Free" by O. C. Christiansen.

Then the group will present the entrance scene of Gustav Schreck's "Advent Motet" followed by John Dykes arrangement of "Sleep, Holy Child."

The concert will conclude with Philipp Nicolai's "Wake, Awake," arranged by F. Melius Christiansen.

HOLY ROLLERS The "Tacoma Wheelers" basketball team will bring their skill and cunning to the Pacific Lutheran University gymnasium Saturday night for a game against the "Holy Rollers."

The "Wheelers" are a group of handicapped men who have developed a reputation for their skill at playing basketball while riding in wheelchairs.

They will meet the "Rollers" at 8 p.m. Saturday in the PLU gym. A free-will offering will be taken.

The "Wheelers" will be meeting an inexperienced ball club. With the exception of one of its players, the "Rollers" have never been in wheelchairs.

The Tacoma club has had a lot more practice, and in a full-court game, endurance will determine the winner.

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 * BIRTHDAYS *
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 * Audrey Gisler February 10 *
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 * Lawrence Hauge February 10 *
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 * Jerry Hatch February 12 *
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 * Gertrude Bilanko February 14 *
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FACULTY INFORMATION SUPPLEMENT

Danforth Teacher Grants Program

The following notice was recently distributed by W. David Zimmerman, Director, Teacher Grants Program, Danforth Foundation.

The Danforth Foundation announces the termination of the Danforth Teacher Grants Program with the end of the 1967-68 academic year. The Program, begun in 1955, has provided assistance for college and university faculty members to continue their graduate programs. In all, 697 faculty members from 389 different institutions have received support. This decision to end the program in no way effects the Grant recipients for 1967-68 who have already been selected.

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We have just received the following interesting announcement regarding "Project Changeover" which is being implemented at the Union for Research and Experimentation in Higher Education at Antioch College. The colorful brochure requesting faculty applications for supported summer workshop study of innovative ideas in college teaching is posted in the Faculty Lounge. Faculty proposals would be related to the following plan:

"During the next three years, sixty selected college teachers will be aided in the development of creative changes in their classroom work; thirty will be chosen for 1967-68, and thirty for 1968-69.

"They will be paid at the rate of their regular salary during a four-week summer workshop at a center where they will have an opportunity to study current developments in higher education, exchange ideas with other innovative teachers, and develop plans for their experiment in teaching.

"The Summer Workshop for 1967 will be held on the campus of Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, June 26-July 21, 1967. Campus facilities include air-conditioned rooms, swimming pool, a lake and boating, and a well equipped library and Learning Resources Center. The nearby facilities of

In terminating the Teacher Grants Program, the Foundation is at the same time reopening the Kent Fellowship Program to college and university faculty members who have not completed their doctorates. Individuals may apply directly to the Foundation for the Kent Fellowships and the deadline for requesting applications for study in 1968-69 is December 1, 1967. Inquiries concerning this program should be directed to: Director, Kent Fellowship Program, Danforth Foundation, 607 North Grand Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri 63103.

The improvement of undergraduate teaching continues to be one of the major interests of the Danforth Foundation. The Foundation is already engaged in an exploration of possibilities for a new program of assistance in this area.

the University of Missouri will also be available to participants.

"During the academic year following the first workshop, each participant will try out his planned innovation on his home campus.

"Participants will then return to the Center for a second summer workshop to evaluate their experiments, share results with others, and plan for the dissemination of their ideas. The second summer workshop is also planned for four weeks with compensation equal to regular salary for this period. Participants will be reimbursed for travel costs to and from the Center. A number of resource persons and consultants will be available at the Center to help participants in the development of their new teaching procedures."

Deadline for proposals is February 28, 1967 for this coming summer. Application forms are available in the office of the Academic Vice President.

Please read the bulletin "Project Changeover" posted in the Faculty Lounge.

