



Pi Kappa Delta Hosts Debaters

The Washington Epsilon chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national speech honorary, is holding its annual High School Debate Tournament this weekend. The tournament started with a round of senior debate at 7 p.m. Thursday and will finish with the presentation of awards in the Eastvold Auditorium at 6:30 p.m., Saturday.

This year approximately 1000 students from 70 schools in Washington state are attending. The directors of the tournament, Merle Overland and Keith Swenson, ask that all possible aid and courtesy be given to these visitors. Due to the large number of students participating, it has become necessary to use all available facilities, including the dormitory lounges, for debating. PLU students are therefore asked to co-operate by not interrupting debates or individual events which may be scheduled for a particular classroom or lounge.

This year's topic of debate is "Resolved: that the United States should make free trade treaties with the non-Communist nations." Other topics of discussion are American social values and international relations.

Author Bainton To Give Talks

Dr. Roland Bainton, author of the well known book on the life of Martin Luther, "Here I Stand," will be speaking from the rostrum of Eastvold Chapel on Sunday, February 24, and Monday the 25th. On the 24th Dr. Bainton will deliver an evening address commencing at 7:00 p.m. The following morning he will give the regular chapel message.

Until his retirement in 1962, Dr. Bainton was Titus Street Professor



DR. BAINTON

of Ecclesiastical History at Yale University. He has published many books and has preached and lectured widely. In the past several months he has conducted classes at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley where Pastor John Larsgaard is a student.

Bainton, who has been an ordained Congregational minister since 1927, has taken an interest in the application of Christian principles in everyday life. This interest is shown in many of his articles and in his book, "What Christianity Says About Sex, Love and Marriage."

Professor Bainton is a former resident of Washington and a graduate of Whitman College.



DR. H. L. FOSS, chairman of the Board of Regents, receives the plans for Pflueger Hall during dedication ceremonies last Sunday.

Past and Future Seen In Dedication Rites

"Before anything else, getting ready is the secret of success." These words of Henry Ford emphasized by Tacoma's Mayor, Harold Tollefson, sounded the keynote for the dedication of Pflueger Hall and Columbia Center last Sunday. Expansion was the main theme of the speeches delivered by Mr. Tollefson, Dr. Angelo Giaudrone, Superintendent of Tacoma Public Schools, and Mr. L. Evert Landon, President of Nalley's, Inc.

Giaudrone claimed that an important industry was to produce educators. He pointed to the case of Cambridge, Massachusetts, which, although it had little industry or natural resources, has devoted itself to producing great educators. These are the graduates of Harvard University.

Tollefson stated that preparation is needed in a growing community, just as it is in a growing university. Landon, speaking from the viewpoint of business, stated that the business potential of a community depends on the attractiveness of the community. This attractiveness depends in turn on the cultural institutions, the universities included. Mr. Roe Shaub, chairman of the Citizens Committee for Tacoma's Future Development, maintained that just as PLU needs new units to take care of its expansion, so also Tacoma needs bigger universities to take care of its expansion.

Teaching Praised

Dr. Mortvedt commented that Pflueger Hall was aptly named after a great teacher and Dr. Giaudrone emphasized this fact by pointing out that good teachers are important and determine the quality of education. Columbia Center too was named with education in mind, this time after an institution, Columbia College, which contributed learning in the Northwest for many years before combining with Pacific Lutheran in 1920.

Plans Given

The plans for the two buildings were given to Dr. H. L. Foss, chairman of the Board of Regents, by John Richards and John Austin (architects). The keys were also presented to him by the contractors, Sam Bergesen and George Warter.

PLU Regents' Meeting Announces Revisions

Moves to strengthen and develop the academic, financial and social programs at the university were authorized by the Board of Regents at its three-day meeting on campus this week.

The academic structure of the university was revised. There will be two major units—the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Professional and Graduate Studies. To coordinate the entire program, the office of Vice-President for Academic Affairs was established.

Meeting Termed 'Stimulating'

"Most stimulating and interesting" were the words Board of Regents Chairman Dr. H. L. Foss used to describe the meeting last Monday of the Board's Student Life Committee with students representing the Campus Code Committee and the Judicial Board. Chief Justice Merle Overland of the Judicial Board called it "one of the most significant meetings of the year."

The meeting, conducted by Mrs. Milton Nesse, chairman of the Student Life Committee, was largely concerned with problems of jurisdiction in standards cases and with interpretation of school policies. John Martilla, First Vice-President of the ASPLU, requested that the Board of Regents review some of its policies regarding student life and that it clarify the reasons for their existence.

The Regent's Committee, while not committing itself to any course of action regarding school policies, emphasized that it would attempt to clarify misunderstandings concerning student jurisdiction and authority. Dr. Foss stressed that the Board

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Philip E. Hauge, Dean of the University, will take over the new vice-president post, and will be Dean of the College of Professional and Graduate Studies. Dr. E. C. Knorr will continue as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The schools of business administration, education, fine and applied arts, and nursing will be under the College of Professional and Graduate Studies. The graduate school will be dropped with the present dean becoming the director of graduate studies. The titles of those now serving as deans of the four schools will be changed to director. The change will go into effect next fall.

Contracts Altered

Faculty contracts for the school year, 1963-64, will be reduced from 10 to 9 months. Up until now they have been required to teach or perform some other work for the university for one or the other of the two summer sessions terms. The salaries for next year will remain the same as this year, so all regular faculty members will, in effect, be receiving a 10 per cent increase. Those who teach in the 1964 summer session will receive additional compensation.

The appointment of two faculty members to be directors of the evening school and summer session was voted. Announcement of those who will be assigned these collateral duties will be made later.

Tuition Raised

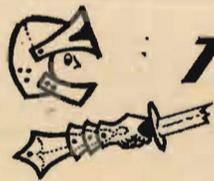
Tuition was increased to \$400.00 per semester, but all course and laboratory fees, with the exception of private music lessons and off-campus activities, were dropped. Several other fees were eliminated. Small increases were made in room rent and board. The over-all increase in cost to the day students amounts to \$18 per semester, and \$40.50 to resident students. Effective in 1964, summer session tuition will be increased from \$20.00 to \$25.00 per semester credit hour.

The expansion of the library to include Room L-104 was authorized. This remodeling will take place next summer and will provide 25 additional work spaces for students and more shelves for holdings.

To coordinate and expand the social program for students, the appointment of a Director of Student Activities was authorized. The administration also was directed to obtain an assistant to the Dean of Students. This person will be in charge of housing and other details related to student affairs, to enable those presently involved in these areas to devote more time to guidance and counseling.

No Parking

Columbia Center's parking lot has been closed to use by student-owned cars, according to Mr. Buchanan's office. This rule is now in effect. It will be enforced as strictly as the other parking regulations. General parking rules were detailed in last week's *Mooring Mast*.



TO THE POINT.

Campus Movies

Tonight's Campus Movie will be "The Black Shield of Falworth," to be shown at 7:45 and 9:50. There will be a cartoon at 7:30 and 9:35. Tomorrow's movie will be "Happy Time," at 7:25 and 9:40. Short subjects will be at 7:00 and 9:15.

* * *

New Veterans' Benefits

Veterans who have incurred a disability while serving during any period covered by the Universal Military Training and Service Act are now eligible for vocational training. See a Veterans Administration Office for details.

* * *

Teachers for East Africa

Columbia University is recruiting secondary teachers for work in East Africa. Apply to the Teachers for East Africa Project, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York 27, New York.

* * *

Opera Workshop

The Opera Workshop is planning to give a performance of "The Mikado," March 22 and 23. A chorus of 16 female and 16 male voices is required. Sign up immediately with Mr. Frederick Newnham, EC-211.

* * *

Concert Chorus Party

Tonight at Camp Kilworth, the Concert Chorus will again throw a party. Using the theme of "Cupid," and assisted by Dr. and Mrs. R. Byard Fritts and Miss Dorothy Payne, the 110 Concert Chorusers will once more relax to the joy and humor for which these parties are so famous.

* * *

Rummage Sale

Net results of the AWS Scholarship Rummage Sale February 7-9 was \$665, as announced by co-chairmen Mary Ekstrano and Frieda Grimsrud. This is \$165 over last year, and six or seven scholarships will be awarded this year to girls who need and deserve them. Left-over clothing was given to the Indian Missions of this area.

* * *

Choir to Sing for Legislature

On Friday, February 22, PLU's Choir of the West will sing for the state legislators. The concert, which will be given in the chamber of the House of Representatives, is an annual event held in commemoration of Washington's Birthday.



Let Us Begin . . .

With this issue, the *Mooring Mast* begins operations under a new editor. One may suppose that this issue ought, therefore, to include a statement as to what future editorial policy will be. However, rightly or wrongly, this will not be done. All that can be said now is that from time to time there will be articles designed to stimulate thinking on a wide variety of subjects. The *Mooring Mast* has no intention of leading any crusades; it intends to be intellectual and reflective rather than propagandistic and inflammatory.

One thing must be stated at the outset: the newspaper needs help. Anyone who would like to work in any capacity should reply to the *Mooring Mast* office as soon as possible.

Finally, the *Mooring Mast* wishes to thank the administration, which has provided a scholarship for the editor of \$250 per semester. Thanks also to the student body for an additional \$50 per semester. These are very generous expressions of confidence in the newspaper and of belief in its growing importance on and beyond the campus.

—Larry Hitterdale

Only A Week?

Spiritual Emphasis Week has come and gone. It is probably safe to say that the penetrating and thought-provoking messages had little more effect on those who heard all of them than on those who slept through all the chapel periods this week. On the whole, PLU students evidence little concern for spiritual values.

This is not to imply that the situation is worse here than elsewhere. On the contrary, the average PLU student probably has a greater sensitivity to spiritual values than the average student at other colleges. He is certainly more spiritually concerned than the average member of the general population. But the deplorable fact remains that even here where this spiritual concern is comparatively high it is still absolutely quite low.

Lack of regard for spiritual values like love and kindness is a dangerous deficiency, for love, together with knowledge, seems to be essential for the good life. Past history provides many examples of the dangers of love when not guided by knowledge. For instance, during the Middle Ages, the leaders of some plague-stricken communities had the very laudable desire to check the epidemic. They attempted to do this by gathering the people into the churches to pray for deliverance; the result was the opposite of what they intended: the plague spread rapidly. Much of primitive medicine was motivated by the desire to alleviate suffering; nevertheless, it usually inflicted needless pain and was frequently injurious because of faulty medical information.

The problem of the contemporary world is not love without knowledge, but rather the reverse—knowledge without love. Science and technology appear to be runaway. Twentieth-century men have gained an unequalled understanding of the workings of the physical world; they have used this knowledge to achieve unprecedented success in killing each other. With the advance of science, many problems of human living that were unsolvable in the past can now be solved. For instance, certain diseases presently widespread in backward areas can now be controlled; illiteracy can be virtually eliminated in areas where it is now prevalent. Although these goals are technologically attainable, large-scale efforts and expenditures are devoted to quite different purposes: sending rockets to the moon, inventing more powerful varieties of hydrogen bombs, and increasing stockpiles of nerve gas.

Spiritual Emphasis is not just a week; it is the greatest need of modern times. Unless and until there is a great spiritual awakening, scientific progress will be more of a menace than a blessing. Indeed, the continuance of civilization—perhaps of human life itself—will be in grave danger.

—Larry Hitterdale

Hymn To Nyx

by Ron Waltz

Bleak and black
As a witch's gown
Is the darkness,
And terrifying its frown.

At night plies
Ignorance her trade
Of mystical phantoms
And ghouls all in parade.

Unrevealed by Ra,
The ghostly forms
Toll for all mankind
Heavy psychic storms.

Training Starts

CALL has scheduled a training program for women interested in child evangelism, Claudette Baker, publicity director for CALL, reports. The first session will be held next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the North Hall lounge. Miss Margie Molland will be in charge of the training. Instruction will deal with techniques, such as the use of flannel graphs, useful in teaching the Christian faith to children. At the conclusion of the three-week course, CALL will attempt to find positions for the trainees.

Philosophy, Conflict, Peace

by Larry Hitterdale

Bearded admirers of the philosophy of Friedrich Nietzsche have recently acquainted the PLU campus with the concept of the philosopher as warrior. This idea is the belief that knowledge and value are attained only through struggle and conflict. Although this concept possesses some adequacy as a description of the past history of human advancement, it is far from being a desirable method for attaining progress in the future.

As to the appropriateness of this idea as a description of the past, there can be little doubt. Either in knowledge or in morality, improvement has come about only after terrific battles. From the prophet Jeremiah to Socrates to Luther to Bertrand Russell, nearly everyone who has stood for a more intelligent opinion or a more humane ethic has been subjected to fierce and unrelenting criticism and harassment. Social disgrace, hatred,

beatings, imprisonments and death have been the rewards of those who have attempted to introduce something better into thought and life. Indeed, if the severity of the punishment is any indication of the seriousness of the crime, then mankind has agreed that the holding of better ideas is the worst of offenses.

Society cannot usually be excused for opposing those who seek to improve it by claiming that these latter are ordinarily temperamentally antagonistic to authority or perversely rebellious toward established custom. On the contrary, many of them have been quiet and conservative by nature. But their consciences would not allow them to remain silent while their brothers were living and dying in ignorance and misery.

Although this has been the way progress has come in the past, there is a more satisfactory means of achieving it in the future. It is certainly possible for men to co-operate with each other and with their most productive thinkers. Society can look at people with new ideas not as threats but as blessings. To say that most new ideas will be wrong does not disprove their value. Of course most of them will be wrong; but, then, a large percentage of old ideas are wrong, too. How else does progress come but through new thought? Everything that anyone believes was new once.

Perhaps some day fear and hatred of the new will be no more. When that day comes, the philosopher may cease to be a warrior. He may be what he always wanted to be—a scholar.



by Ron Heyer

THE GREAT PEANUT GALLERY

Prelude: Any resemblance between characters in this play and actual persons is entirely coincidental.

Stage Directions: A podium and a desk face an auditorium. The first two rows are filled with mannequins with the exception of four people, three to the left, one to the right. A leader stands behind the podium. The mannequins are so constructed that when given certain stimuli, their right hands raise. Behind this gathering, a couple of rows, some outsiders comprise a small peanut gallery.

Act I

(A solemn gathering, apparently a meeting)

Leader: "May the festivities begin." (Right hands raise.)

Act II

(Short time later, after reviewing old festivities)

Leader: "No. 1 has a contribution tonight."

No. 1: "Thank you, leader. I wish to say that we should remember why we are here. We are here because the Great Peanut Gallery has put us here. And so we should remember the Great Peanut Gallery, and find out how the Great Peanut Gallery wants us to represent them."

Act III (Shortly after Act II)

Leader: "No. 2, did you have something to contribute?"

No. 2: "Yes. I think we should spend \$500 instead of \$300 for a mechanized flower basket this year."

No. 4 (who sits on the right): "Do you think that a mechanized flower basket does the Great Peanut Gallery \$500 worth of good? Perhaps the \$500 could be better spent, more to the Great Peanut Gallery's advantage."

No. 3: "In talking this over with He of Whom I Replace But Still Receive Orders From, we decided this was good."

No. 2: "Yes, it is good. Fifty of the Great Peanut Gallery helped last year to arrange the flowers, and three stayed up all night. Also, people from the Far-off City see our mechanized flower basket and think it is good."

No. 4: "Is it worth \$500?"

Leader: "All in favor of spending \$500 for a mechanized flower basket raise their hands." (Right hands raise.)

Act IV (Up to this time, the peanut gallery has offered four suggestions. After the fourth suggestion, No. 2 receives the floor.)

No. 2: "I think we should not pay any attention to the Peanut gallery. For the peanut gallery is not representative of the Great Peanut Gallery. We are. Nor does the peanut gallery know what is good for the Great Peanut Gallery. We do."

No. 4: "I recommend Philip's Milk of Magnesia for No. 2, who seems to have had a bad case of oral diarrhea this total meeting."

Leader: "Let's go." (Right hands raise.)

Curtain.

Postlude: Do we need people instead of mannequins to sit between those who sit on the left and those who sit on the right?



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— The — Intramural Scene

As we go into the action for the final rounds of play the teams are lining up pretty much as they will finish. In last week's "A" League games, Western beat Ivy 85-52 as Bill White was high point man for the game with 20 points. George Muedeking was top man for Ivy with 20 points. The other game found 3rd Floor Alpha overrun by Eastern 54-48. Doug McClary of Eastern was high man for the game with 16 points.

In "B" League competition, 3rd Floor Alpha clobbered 2nd Floor Alpha 62-32, as Ken Ekrem of 3rd Floor put in 20 points. In the other game the Faculty beat Ivy's Hot Dogs 48-25 with Coach Lundgaard putting in 20 points to again be top man.

In other games of the week, "C" League's Delta won over the Cellar Dwellers 78-27 and the Animals were beaten by the Knightmares 29-21. In "D" League, DeJardine's won over the Barbarians 26-18 and the Greenhorns beat the Shamen 36-33 in a close match.

STATISTICS

"A" League		"B" League			
W	L	W	L		
Evergreen	5	2	Western	9	1
Western	5	3	3rd Floor Alpha	7	3
Eastern	5	3	1st Floor Alpha	6	3
1st Floor Alpha	3	5	Faculty	6	4
3rd Floor Alpha	3	5	2nd Floor Alpha	4	5
Ivy	2	6	Hot Dogs	1	8
			Clover Creek	0	10

"C" League		"D" League			
W	L	W	L		
Delta	7	1	Greenhorns	7	3
Knightmares	7	3	Shamen	6	3
Cellar Dwellers	6	3	DeJardines	5	5
Animals	3	5	Gunners	4	5
Heros	3	6	2nd Floor Alpha	3	6
3rd Floor Alpha	3	6	Barbarians	1	9

"A" (Top Ten)		"B" (Top Ten)	
Bill White, Western	119	Denny Langston	210
Doug McClary, Eastern	96	Mike Murphy	115
Jim Getchman, Western	74	John Rieke	103
Ben Vasquez, Western	71	Jerry Weigand	102
Ed Davis, 1st Floor Alpha	71	Fred Krueger	101
Mike Smith, Western	70	Steve Dalgleish	91
Jim Skurdall, 3rd Floor Alpha	59	Pete Monsaas	80
Mike McIntyre, Ivy	58	Ken Ekrem	77
Gerald Gettis, 1st Floor Alpha	54	Dale Tuvey	72
Gary Hanly, Evergreen	51	Gene Lundgaard	67



Skip Hartvigson, hustling forward on this year's junior varsity team, has hit one hundred per cent both from the free throw line and from the floor in his appearances in varsity games . . . This year's track team will be hampered by the loss of distance runner Jay Haavik, who will be forced to sit this season out, due to a serious foot infection . . . Congratulations to Mr. Mark Salzman and his junior varsity basketball team who wound up a very successful season last week by soundly defeating the UPS and Western JV's . . . Gary Sund, prominent student on the PLU campus, scored twenty-one points in his last game of the state A basketball tournament for Quincy . . . Football Coach Roy Carlson has his gridders on a strict weight lifting program in preparation for the 1963 season . . . Dave Evans, Ed Davis and Gordy Severson will form the core of this year's golf team . . . It's a sad thought but the Knights could still lose the conference title if they drop both games on their trip to Eastern Washington and the Vikings from Western down the UPS Loggers . . . Rolf Olson, PLU basketballer who spent last semester traveling through Europe, is back in school and plans to turn out for football as well as basketball next year. Rolf was a halfback and quarterback at Raymond High School . . . To date Coach Gene Lundgaard has an overall record of 90 wins and 35 losses while coaching at PLU . . . The PLU ski team is at full force for the collegiate competition at the winter carnival which is being held this week . . . Warren "Flash" Lec, Athletic Trainer for the Knights, recently cut himself while shaving, which is a real task considering he was using an electric razor. —Mike Macdonald

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We Didn't!



THE TWO FACES of basketball coach Gene Lundgaard can be seen as he is surrounded by happy Knight fans (upper left) after the UPS game and as he leaves the floor after a disappointing loss to Western Washington State (upper right).

Lutes Down UPS, Fall to Western; Face Tough Road Trip for Title

Last weekend's basketball action found the Lute fans emerging without knowing whether to cheer or to moan.

In Friday's city final against Puget Sound, the Knights squeaked out their third victory of the season over the Loggers by the score of 84-83. But Saturday found the Western Washington Vikings sky high and ready to fly away by an 87-70 margin over the Knights.

PLU had previously claimed 74-72 and 79-74 victories over UPS, and a 67-59 verdict over Western, in addition to an earlier 91-87 loss to the Loggers.

Thus the conquest on Friday night brought a city championship to the campus. However, Saturday brought only a very rare type of PLU-WWSC split—with the visiting team on top.

Tonight and tomorrow night hold the key to the conference crown. Two wins would guarantee a Knight title; one, a tie.

Tonight's game in Spokane with the Whitworth College Pirates stands forth as the most difficult of the weekend. The first meeting of the

two provided the Knights a scant 81-77 edge, which could easily disappear on a foreign court. But if repeat performances of 33 and 27 points from Marv Fredrickson and Tom Whalen can be conjured, and if Curt Gammell continues his steady, relentless improvement and consistent play, the Black and Gold should prevail. But count on the likes of Ed Hagen, Gary McGlocklin and John Utgaard to make things highly interesting.

The outlook for Saturday night is a little better. After an intense first half, the Lutes pulled away to win the initial encounter from Eastern Washington's Savages 80-64, but they will hope to hold the upper hand again in a return match of two fine pivot men in Whalen and Joe Allen. Whalen outshot Allen earlier by a 21-19 count.

A group of over fifty rooters from the campus will follow the team, including the pep band and rally squad. This little extra bit of "home game" atmosphere may be just the spark needed to kindle the conference victory fire on the PLU campus.

J.V.'s Complete Fine Season

The Pacific Lutheran University JV basketball squad broke tradition this year by remaining independent. The "little" Lutes usually play in the Tacoma City League. This year's schedule included Rucker's, McNeil Island and Shanrock from the city league. The rest of the teams played besides LBI were either AAV teams or JV squads from other schools. The busy schedule of the JV squad resulted in a 11-6 win-loss season record.

The JV squad, coached by Mark Salzman, who just finished his 12th year as JV coach, concluded their season last Saturday evening with a win over the Western Washington State College Vikings 65-51.

The "little" Lutes lost a close contest to SPC, beating the Western squad both times that the teams met. The JV squad split, a game each with LBI, and they thoroughly trounced UPS 76-57 Friday night to give them a 2-1 record with the "little" Loggers, and the city title.

The JV's improved considerably this year as individual players and as a team. Coach Salzman said that at the end of this year's season the team was running their patterns better than any other team that he had coached. This is quite a compliment for the team because none of them had played for PLU before.

These are the final standings for the season:

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY J.V.'s FINAL STANDINGS

	GP	TP	FG	FTA	FTM	FT%	GA	F
Karl Cordes	16	274	106	89	62	.696	17.125	46
Bob Roberts	16	185	74	47	37	.787	11.562	21
Mike Lockerby	17	178	75	36	28	.777	10.470	47
Skip Hartvigson	15	156	56	72	44	.611	10.400	43
Larry Larson	17	126	46	47	34	.723	7.411	39
Glen Graham	17	119	48	36	23	.638	7.000	36
Ron Nilson	17	91	28	65	35	.538	5.352	40
All Others	10	23	7	15	9	.600	2.300	12
TOTALS	125	1152	440	407	272	.668	9.216	284
Opponents	144	1158	440	407	272	.668	9.216	284

Won 10; Lost 7



DEFENSIVE MINDED Gus Kravas put the stopper on Western Washington's Bob Thomas.

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OPEN HOUSE was held in Columbia Center after the ceremony in the gymnasium. Pictured above is Dr. H. L. Foss, chairman of the Board of Regents.

"Seventh Seal" To Come Soon

Ingmar Bergman's much-discussed film, "The Seventh Seal," will come to the Campus Movies on March 1. Dave Herwick, Campus Movie Commissioner, emphasized that this will be part of the Campus Movies' continuing attempt to bring top-quality pictures to the PLU campus. A second Bergman film, "The Magician," has been ordered for May 17, he further stated.

Herwick described "The Seventh Seal" as both intellectually intriguing and emotionally compelling. "Essentially," he declared, "it is an allegory of the tragic journey that is man's life upon this earth. The magnificent scene where the wandering knight plays a chess game with Death captures the futility of

man's attempts to avoid his fate."

If the response to these first two Bergman pictures is satisfactory, it will be possible to schedule more of them in the future, Herwick pointed out. He mentioned "Wild Strawberries" and "The Virgin Spring" as possible selections.

Screen Acquired

In addition to scheduling these Bergman pictures, the Campus Movies has also acquired the use of a large screen. Purchased by the ASPLU from a World's Fair exhibitor, the new screen will make it possible for the Campus Movies to show Cinemascope pictures.

Herwick has tentatively scheduled "Anastasia" in Cinemascope for March 23.

Strommen's Research Is Revealing

The adult view of youth is a decidedly stereotyped one, according to Dr. Merton Strommen, director of Lutheran Youth Research. Dr. Strommen, who was the speaker for Spiritual Emphasis Week this week, also spoke to various pastoral and academic groups interested in the work of his organization.

In referring to studies he conducted about adult views of youth, Dr. Strommen said, "It was as if all the adults were thinking of the same boy, and that he was standing right in front of them as they completed the questionnaire."

All adults seem to have been influenced by the mass media in their analysis of problems and concerns of youth, the researcher continued. His studies found that, according to adults, the chief problems of youth deal with a rebellion against parental authority and a pre-occupation with dating.

Concepts Distorted

Actually, Dr. Strommen's studies with the youth themselves shows that both these concepts are distorted. He pointed out that the majority of high school students don't date regularly, and that concerns with the family emphasize worry over disunity, rather than rebellion.

Adult opinions seemed to over-emphasize the place of youth in the ethical behavior patterns of today. This view of the juvenile as a delinquent again can probably be traced to the mass media.

Actual concerns of youth center about problems of self disparagement and academic pressures. A major

worry is that of spiritual doubt, an element their pastors and parents consistently rated at the bottom.

Studies Conducted

These findings are the results primarily of two studies conducted by Lutheran Youth Research. In 1958 the group made a survey of sophomore to senior high school students of the American Lutheran Church. A similar study last year of youth in the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod—demonstrated the reliability of the earlier research.

Lutheran Youth Research is supported by the major synods of the Lutheran Church. Its work the past four years has dealt with the accumulating of data. Individual studies of the youth in various congregations has also allowed the organization to make specific suggestions to these churches about their youth programs.

Dr. Strommen has spent much of the past year working on a manuscript which reports all of the studies he has conducted and lists the research techniques and technical data concerning them. It will be published soon in book form by the Concordia Press.

This research seemed to reveal several belief systems in the religious orientation of young people. Many high schoolers questioned seemed to understand the concepts of justification and accepted conservative Protestant theology.

Many of these, however, evidenced a lack of understanding about forgiveness. Others who had no clear awareness of justification were

among those who seemed to subscribe to a "religion in general," a vague Protestant creed lacking basic Lutheran theology.

Conclusion Disturbing

A disturbing conclusion was that general religious ideas are more easily accepted by young Lutherans than are those doctrinal concepts that are specifically taught.

Strommen's studies concerning value orientations of young people corresponded with those of the Gallup Poll. The hope for a happy marriage ranks first in young minds, with values of life, meaning and personal achievement coming next.

Another conclusion of studies by Lutheran Youth Research was that all Protestant youth have identical theological backgrounds, aside from matters of the Sacraments and the doctrine of the Word.

In discussing his studies, Dr. Strommen stressed that they always dealt with groups, and not with individuals as do some studies now being criticized. He was concerned with moral and spiritual values, not with passing judgment.

Dr. Strommen has served as a teacher, pastor, college pastor and youth director. He has attended Augsburg College, the University of Minnesota and Augsburg Theological Seminary. Dr. Strommen is a member of the American Psychological Association, American Personnel Guidance Association and Religious Education Association. Lutheran Brotherhood presented him with the Press Award in 1956.

Rev. Christensen To Be Speaker

by Sherwood Glover

PLU students will have the opportunity next Monday, Feb. 18, to hear Richard G. Christensen, Republican candidate for United States Senator in 1962, present a speech entitled, "Direction for '63." He will appear at the Lincoln Day Banquet sponsored by the Young Republicans Club which will begin at 6:45 p.m. in Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall.

Mr. Christensen, a former Lutheran pastor, aroused considerable interest last fall when, as a newcomer to the political scene, he opposed a very formidable candidate from the Democratic party, Senator Warren G. Magnuson. Expected by most people to have little chance in upsetting the man who had been senator for twenty-five years, Christensen waged such a vigorous campaign that the Tacoma News Tribune remarked as early as July that he had made an "unexpected and surprising impact" upon the Washington political scene. The same newspaper pictured him as a "... man with a mind of his own, with a personal and political philosophy which is as complex as it is profound ... a man with courage."

His enthusiastic personality as well as his platform convinced 446,000 Washington voters to cast their ballots for him with the result that Mr. Christensen threw quite a scare into Magnuson supporters before losing to the veteran senator by what was considered a small margin of 45,000 votes.

In the 1962 campaign Mr. Christensen stood upon a platform which emphasized the role and importance of local government and supported a policy of strong individualism. He deplored the rapid increase in the size and spending of the federal gov-

ernment which he felt was oppressing individual freedom. Advocating a strong foreign policy in regard to Cuba and Berlin, he was quoted in his campaign literature as believing that America should stop "apologizing for being free" and that the United States should "strive to make

Sjoding In Chicago For Conventions

Dr. Theodore C. Sjoding, Dean of the Graduate School at Pacific Lutheran, flew to Chicago Wednesday to attend two national educational conventions which are meeting through tomorrow.

The conclaves are those of the American Educational Research Association and of the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education.

Membership in the AERA is obtained by recommendation of members and by contributions in the area of educational research. Dr. Sjoding became a member in 1959.

Major topic for discussion at the AACTE sessions will be the policies of the National Commission for the Accreditation of Teacher Education. PLU is accredited by NCATE.

AMS Loan Fund Available to Men

"Do you need money?" Bill Lessley wants to know. Lessley, the AMS treasurer, is in charge of the loan fund that the AMS has established. He pointed out that any full-time male student is eligible to receive a loan of up to \$10 upon application in the business office. The loan is interest-free for a period of two weeks. After that time, a fee of 25 cents is charged.

At present, a large percentage of the money has been loaned out. Lessley reminded those who are presently benefiting from the program to return their loans as soon as they are able to do so. "Because the amount available for loans is not particularly large," he declared, "it is essential that those who borrow money return it promptly so that others may take advantage of the fund."

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