

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY MOORING MAST

PEACE
ON
EARTH

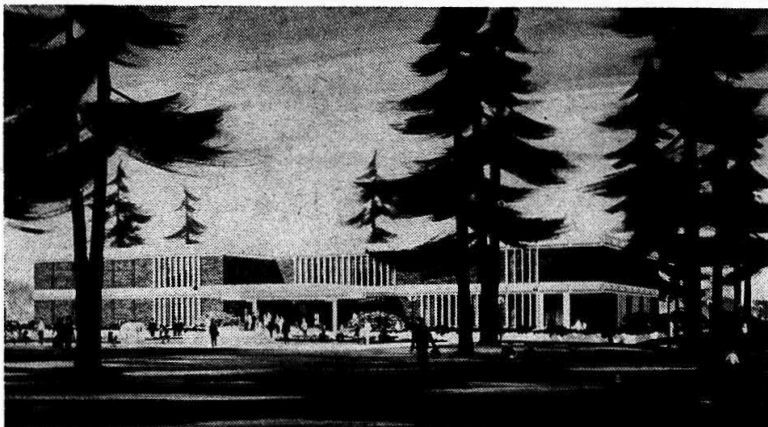
GOOD WILL
TO
ASPLU

75th ANNIVERSARY

VOLUME XLIII

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1965

NUMBER 12



ALMOST THE SAME, BUT—This is the final artist's drawing of the new library as it will look in the spring of 1966. It shows a few more details than the oft-printed drawing which has appeared previously in the *Mooring Mast*.

New Library Plans Appear Impressive

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the long-awaited new library will take place Friday morning with student chaplain John Latsgaard in charge. The new facility will be an impressive addition to the campus.

Among the exterior features of the new building are a canopied entrance and an impressive stairway.

Some of the interesting features of the library are study alcoves, typing and microfilm facilities, conference rooms, and private study booths. The first level will have a reading room with a seating capacity of ninety-six and the second level will feature an art gallery. The library will have 285 private study booths and casual study areas with upholstered furniture.

Although smoking will not be permitted within the general controls of the building, it will be permitted in the casual study area. One third of the area of the first level will be occupied with library operations.

However, the second level will be entirely devoted to reading materials and study areas.

The library will have a capacity of 226,200 volumes, and will be able to serve 1,000 students at a time.

An important improvement over the present building will be found

in the lighting system. This same system will be used for heating the building as well. This method of heating is unique in this part of the country and is one of the first installed in this area.

Adding to the beauty of the interior of the building are stained walnut vinyl walls and attractive pillars. The eye-catching landscaping for the building will include a fountain.

The building has been designed in such a manner that it will be easy to adapt it to future needs. The building is being constructed to establish a new level of architectural beauty and design.

Frank Haley, librarian, said that the variation of its facilities will be of great aid to PLU's students. He mentioned that at the library was planned with the University students and their individual problems in mind. "This plan," he stated, "takes very seriously the objective of the University to be person centered."

MM Editorship Applications Due

Applications for *Mooring Mast* editor are due today and must be turned in to MM Advisor Dr. Philip Nordquist.

Any student interested may submit a letter of application for the editorship. The term of office will run from the spring semester of this year to the end of the fall semester of next year.

Applications will be reviewed tomorrow by the Publications Board and a list of candidates will be submitted to the Judicial Board. The Board will in turn conduct a student body election Jan. 12.

Members of the Publications Board who will be reviewing the applications are: Dr. Philip Nordquist, MM Advisor; Roger Stillman, MM Editor; Fred Bohm, MM Business Manager; Bruce Swanson, MM News Editor; Howard O'Connor, and Paul Jorgensen and Frank Johnson, Saga Co-Editors.

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

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

'Plus' Paces University Growth

"The program of Long-range University Specifics is a plan by which the University hopes to reach new levels of excellence in teaching, scholarship, research, and counseling," said Clayton Peterson, vice president in charge of development.

"It is the attempt by the University to meet the problems of the space age through a carefully prepared blueprint for future action."

"The objective of PLUS is to create "a distinguished center of learning" on campus. This is a bold objective intended to inspire students, faculty, regents and alumni to strive to build a finer PLU," declared Peterson.

"Stuen Hall, the new women's dorm, is now under construction and ground will be broken for the new library tomorrow. Many other improvements will be made on campus to provide additional parking space and other services, as well as to beautify the campus," announced Peterson.

Plans are now being developed for another women's dorm to be located on Wheeler Street west of Stuen Hall and a men's dorm for 400 students to be on lower campus. It is hoped that construction can begin on these buildings next summer so that they will be ready for occupancy in September of 1967.

A committee has begun working with architects to develop the information needed for the design of the University Center. This will provide facilities for dining, recreation, and social and other student activities.

"The plan will eventually provide 18 new buildings for the campus. These will cost \$14 million," says Peterson. Some of this cost can be borrowed but a major part of the total must be received through gifts.

Presently the University is endeavoring to provide the necessary

funds to build the library. It will cost \$1,650,000. One third of this is already available through gifts from faculty, regents, staff, alumni, and church. It is hoped that another third can be secured from the federal government. The remaining

third must be secured from gifts by business, industry, parents and friends.

To insure the program's financial success \$2,500,000 will be set up in a trust fund from which the income would be used.

'Playboy Philosophy' Reviewed

by Jack Kintner

Discussing the "Playboy Philosophy" with Dr. Curtis Huber, associate professor of philosophy, proved to be a very successful way to start the AMS discussion series last Wednesday in Delta Hall. Dr. Huber spoke for nearly four hours, elaborating on his points of agreement and disagreement with Hugh Hefner.

As could be expected, Dr. Huber took strong exception to the central theme in Hefner's endless series of editorials—that of psychological hedonism.

According to Hefner's view of man, not only is everyone ultimately after his own personal happiness, but each man has an inviolable right to set his own moral course free from the legal and religious stringencies of our time.

Dr. Huber answered this by stating, "Hedonism, as a view of mankind in general, just isn't valid. We can all think of instances when our actions were far from being aimed ultimately at pleasure."

He also attacked Hefner's stand on organized religion. Hefner has engaged in a polemic battle with the church, which is primarily for imposing an "unnatural moral" (i.e., sexual) code on men from without. By unnatural he means not naturally arising out of the social needs of men, but from an arbitrary set of impossible standards set by a hierarchy out of touch with modern man.

Huber spent the greater part of

an hour arguing this point, and his main idea was that revelation of the laws of conduct for the ancient Hebrews was God speaking to man through his day-to-day and year-to-year experiences.

One of the examples he used centered around one of the sore points with Hefner regarding Old Testament legalism—thou shalt not commit adultery.

In the time of Moses, for example, the Tribes of Israel were surrounded by fertility-worshipping societies and to commit adultery with women outside one's tribe was to commit the idolatry of worshipping another god.

Thus, Huber continued, the com-

mandment was made by men for the purposes of preventing contamination of the Hebrew tribes by disease and intermarriage, and preventing violation of the first commandment. This, clearly, is an example of standards coming both from God's revelation and from "within" man's experience.

Hefner's magazine is enjoyable reading, but a question of proportion could be asked: he regards his "philosophy" as central to the overall Playboy effort in contemporary America, but would the magazine lose more sales by omitting the installments of the "philosophy" or by omitting the "Playmate" gatefold?



YES, VIRGINIA, THERE IS AN INTERIOR—This drawing shows the access between the first two floors of the new library. It will be located just inside the main entrance, which faces west.

Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

MOORING MAST

ROGER STILLMAN, Editor
NEIL WATERS, Associate Editor
DAVE SUNDBERG, Associate Editor

Petty Politics Attacked

Little did the editor realize that the fruition of his statement last week that things are going to get worse before they get better would be reached this week. But it seems that in a sense they have, though the trouble shot up from a different quarter than was anticipated last week.

Reportedly, ASPLU President Mike Cullom gave the legislature a "tongue lashing" Tuesday night—perhaps long overdue, perhaps uncalled for. He objected to the strict legalistic squabbling legislators have been engaged in the past few weeks and the hostile attitude apparent in recent distributed materials and in certain personalities.

On one side there is a strict legalistic interpretation of the constitution while on the other hand there is the "spirit of the law" approach. And who can say that either is decisively right or wrong? It is extremely unfortunate that personalities seem to be such a factor.

It is rather surprising that the president vetoed a bill which would have turned the matter over to the judicial board. Nevertheless, what's done is done. Why not drop the matter, or override the veto and get on with the business at hand? Are there not more important items to discuss?

—Roger Stillman

A Christmas Paradox

Christmas seems always to bring out a spirit of love and brotherhood among men. This time every year, people are especially conscious of their own efforts, as well as those of others, to create for a few fleeting moments this undefinable spirit.

To these futile attempts, some striking paradoxes can be drawn. The first is that Christmas and war are not part of the same co-ordinate system. Further, it seems that on almost all levels, Christianity is confused with nationalism. Christ cannot be equated with George Washington or Andrew Jackson. One should carefully measure the distance between December 25 and July 4.

If my argument contains no fallacies thus far, it would seem that in order to support a war, one should "back up" his motives with something other than "Christian Principles." Human fuel for a brush fire war does not equate with "Love thy neighbor as thy self."

We no longer exist as the Great Christian Republic with God on our side. These reasons for crusading against infidels may have stood up in the 13th Century, but seem no longer valid in our frightfully realistic world.

One must look elsewhere for justification. To this I offer no suggestions. One can only hope that you will be able to pull your meaning for Christmas above this paradox and still have it be merry.

—Fred Bohm



Reflections from the Good Old Days

by Trygve Anderson

(Taken mainly from past Mooring Mast issues, this column appears weekly as a MM 75th Anniversary Year feature.)

The assistant to the college president on financial affairs said in April 1958 that, "I definitely want to see football (home games) played on a campus field by the fall of 1960." The article concluded by saying, "All looks well for 1960." Prospects for the years following 1960 were

not mentioned, however.

The writer of a "honor" column assured his readers that he offered nothing but adult entertainment—all his pokes were at least 30 years old.

As an example he told of a guy so rich that he has a gold bathtub. Every time he pulls out the plug he leaves a 14-karat ring.

And an old proverb of his: A professor who comes ten minutes late to

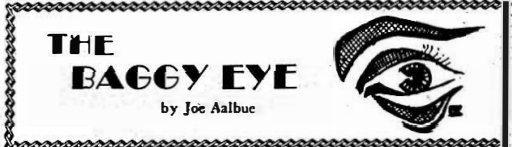
class is rare. In fact, he is in a class all by himself.

Evergreen Court was constructed in 1958 to be "most delightful and comfortable." Who would guess that it has only been here seven years?

About the same time an article announced that work will soon begin on what sounds like our Ad Building "Tacoma-Pierce Memorial Hall," the major project of the expansion plan, will house the education, business and economics departments in addition to providing space for administration and faculty offices. Erection of this modern one-story building will be followed by the conversion of the two lower floors of Old Main to men's dormitory space.

Quite often in years past, the Christmas issues of this paper were printed with green ink. Nowadays the only paper with green ink on seas is collected by the merchants Christmas joy to you.

Question of the week: Why does it seem like most of the courses on wants to take are all offered the same period?



For me God is dead

The wise man said

I have not found a God like being or a being like God in all my years. My life of searching began for me, if it ever had a beginning, when I opened the door to the universe. Inside I scurried down a long corridor toward my goal. What was my goal? Well, time and knowledge and the twists of the corridor was to direct me to it.

I entered alone and alone have strived toward the goal.

On all sides of this wondrous corridor I have found doors. So many mystical, glowing doors that I could not hope to pass thru all of them. The many I tried to open only led to lobbies of flaming reds or ebony or cobalt blues and tiers upon tiers of doors stretched above me and below me and around me, and I knew that behind each door were doors and empty corridors and lobbies and rooms—empty rooms.

I've looked everywhere I could possibly look in this complex machine we call Universe. I peered thru all types of devices in search of God.

I've looked into microscopes and have seen terrifying miniature worlds . . . thru looking glasses into wonderlands of tweedledum and tweedledee . . . thru binoculars (both

ends) at moments of greatness . . . thru opera glasses at works of art so sweet and throbbing that the glasses grew hot and burned me . . . thru movie lenses in a vain attempt to capture a slice of life . . . thru sun glasses, trying to change, to color what is to what I want. Or to blot it out altogether . . . out of windows, thru spy glasses thru telescopes . . .

I've looked so long and hard and painfully and faithfully that I know I have deserved the right to the goal—whatever it is. And now this—back at the door thru which I entered. What good was all this frantic search?

NO God found I

He began to cry

"Try LOOKING WITH YOUR EYES." I have constantly and faithfully. The glasses I have used only assisted me in my search.

"Try looking with your Eyes." This is not fair. The game is not played like this.

"Try looking with your EYES." Off with the glasses . . . from behind the entry door I saw the guide to the building for the first time . . . the one who was to have led me thru that machine . . . behind him my goal . . .

As the guide lead me toward it, God stepped thru the doorway and smiled wisely.

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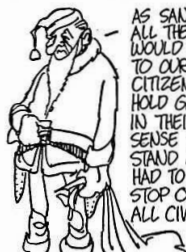
MR. SANTA CLAUS, SIR, IS IT TRUE THAT NEXT CHRISTMAS YOU PLAN A DRASTIC CUTBACK IN CHILDREN'S BOOK, KIDDIE CAR, AND ERECTOR SET APPROPRIATIONS?



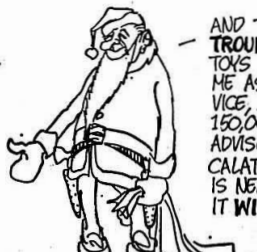
TO YOU WHO HAVE ASKED FOR CHILDREN'S BOOKS I AM GIVING TOY HAND GRENADES. TO YOU WHO HAVE ASKED FOR KIDDIE CARS I AM GIVING TOY TANKS. TO YOU WHO HAVE ASKED FOR ERECTOR SETS I AM GIVING MODEL B-52 BOMBERS EQUIPPED WITH TOY NAPALM.



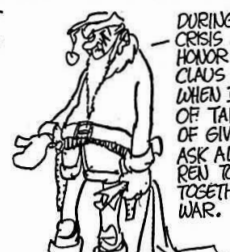
AS SANTA CLAUS OF ALL THE PEOPLE I WOULD LIKE TO SAY TO OUR JUNIOR CITIZENS THAT I HOLD GREAT FAITH IN THEIR GOOD SENSE TO UNDERSTAND WHY I HAVE HAD TO ISSUE A STOP ORDER ON ALL CIVILIAN TOYS.



AND TO YOU CHILDREN TROUBLED BY WAR TOYS WHOVE WRITTEN ME ASKING FOR ADVICE, I AM SENDING 150,000 ELVES TO ADVISE YOU. IF ESCALATION OF ADVICE IS NEEDED, I PROMISE IT WILL BE DONE!



DURING THIS TIME OF CRISIS WHEN THE HONOR OF SANTA CLAUS IS AT STAKE, WHEN I AM ACCUSED OF TAKING INSTEAD OF GIVING, I MUST ASK ALL MY CHILDREN TO COME TOGETHER AND PLAY WAR.



SANTA CLAUS IS ON YOUR SIDE.



--- Letters to the Editor ---

VOICE OF APPRECIATION

(Editor's Note: Chris Tarimo, who finished his work here last August after three years of study, returned to his native Tanzania in September. He is teaching in a Moshi school. Tarimo has a B.A. from PLU and last summer completed work for the master of natural sciences degree and was the first person to go through that new program.)

A letter, addressed to Dr. Philip E. Hauge, was received from Tarimo last week. The text of the letter follows:)

Greetings to you and all at Pacific Lutheran University. I feel quite happy to be able to write to you from this part of the world because even the distance cannot separate us any more. I could never have thought this way before I came to the United States of America to study.

I cannot say all that I would have said if I had the opportunity to talk to you before my departure from the states. Now that I cannot see you, I have to write. I want to say how grateful I am to Pacific Lutheran University and all who are connected with it in any way for the opportunity I had to continue my studies at such a wonderful institution.

May I express my sincere and deeply felt gratitude to all the professors in whose classes I sat and learned so much. I would like to thank all the PLU family; and by this I am including everyone.

Many professors never taught me, but I learned much from them. Many of the members of the administration and staff were of inestimable help to me for without all of the administrative staff, studying would not have been possible either.

Many students never see the help

they get from the person who hits at the typewriter in one of the offices, but I did see such help and I do appreciate the services such a person offers. To me it really looks like a spider's web which shakes all over if disturbed at any point. That is how it seems to work at PLU.

I know it is hard for me to show exactly how grateful I am, but may it be my prayer and wish that Pacific Lutheran University may touch other students as it touched me. I know every student is always proud of his or her alma mater, but I feel both proud and privileged.

I received more from PLU than most students receive from the other colleges. If they got education, I received education with a plus. Not many students receive this plus with their education.

I cannot thank everybody individually, but I should like to thank you and all the University again for all the care and help I received while I was at PLU.

I know I did not do much to the welfare of the University and its family, but it is my sincere hope that one day I may be able to come to PLU and express my gratitude.

May Jesus find a manger again this Christmas on the lovely PLU campus.

Chris Tarimo
Marangu Teachers' College
P. O. Box 9
Moshi, Tanzania, East Africa

"SERIES" SCORES!

I would like to thank the entire student body, faculty and administration for the response given Drs. Costigan and Hoa when they spoke

on Viet Nam last week. Both men were extremely impressed with the reception students gave them and expressed a willingness to return to PLU in the future.

The Professor Lecture Series, which brought these lecturers to the campus, has finally proven its value in bringing worthwhile speakers.

Until now the machinery of the Lecture Series has lain sadly dormant, but with this recent success as proof of student interest in things other than "paper towels" and "Dubuque trips," the Lecture Series now has the opportunity to turn to new areas of current concern.

A Christian campus like PLU tends to segregate itself from what's going on outside. Too often, in the interest of protecting the students, the administration finds it convenient to leave us uninformed on many vital issues of our day.

The Professor Lecture Series provides the machinery, and when the students provide the interest, as they did last week, the two can be combined to bring to the Christian campus greater insights of what surrounds us nationally and internationally.

—Mike McKean
Chairman, Professor-Lecture Series

SACRILEGE

(Editor's Note: The following letter was received with a clipping announcing the selection of the architect for a new 400-man dormitory.)

I am grieved to hear that a ten-story Mormon steeple is to be erected on the campus of Pacific Lutheran University.

—Bobby Baker



CHRISTMAS COOKIES—ASPLU Second Vice President Terry Oliver (right) and Mark Solid, residents of Ivy Court, helped bake cookies for a dorm party last Friday night.

Potpourri

by Nancy Kvinsland, Society Editor

Christmas came a little early this year for two PLU couples . . .

West Hall was the scene of a candlepassing when Marti Anderson announced her engagement to Dennis Davenport on Dec. 5. Marti is a senior in Elementary Education and is from Portland. Dennis is a Seattleite and a junior majoring in education. They plan to wed on Aug. 13.

Patty Callow told of her engagement to Bill Krieger recently in Harstad Hall. A freshman from Burien, Patty is majoring in elementary education. Bill is a sophomore from Issaquah and is also majoring in elementary education.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Recipe for A Truly Happy Christmas

Take the early days of the Christmas season and add all the anticipation that is yours for the coming days. Mix gently with memories of Christmases past—days of happiness and contentment.

Fill with the excitement of activities that cry, "Jesus is born." Stir in nights of Lucia Bride, Christmas concerts, caroling parties and Christmas programs. Add a few sprigs of mistletoe and use often.

Blend in the joy of sharing moments with favorite friends and sprinkle with excitement of leaving for home. Mix with the joy of giving to others. Kelish with a Christmas sermon by Pastor Larsgaard and season with the love of home and family.

Warm until a glow develops within you and use often. There's plenty for everyone who laughs and sings and loves—and makes Christmas a time of joy for others.

Linne's To Sponsor Conservation Speaker

Rodger Pegues, the Northwestern Conservation Representative of the Western Federation of Outdoor Clubs, will be on campus to talk on the role of campus and civic organizations in supporting legislation to preserve wilderness areas.

The Linne Society is sponsoring this program which will be presented in A-101, Wednesday evening, Jan. 5, at 7:30 p.m.

The Western Federation of Outdoor Clubs is composed of Sierra Club, the Mountaineers, and the Mazamas of Portland. Besides sponsoring training programs in hiking and mountaineering and organizing outings and expeditions, these clubs act together as an effective lobby in pushing legislation favorable to conservation, pollution control, and wilderness preservation.

Pegues' talk should be of considerable interest to students and faculty. His organization is at work trying to have several mountainous

areas in the Northwest given wilderness status.

Much of his efforts are spent towards the proposed North Cascades National Park. This park would take in the present Glacier Peak Wilderness area and would extend north to the North Cross state highway which is presently being built.

In conjunction with the talk by Pegues, The Sierra Club movie, "Island in Time," will be shown. This film combines beautiful photography

and lucid commentary. It covers the Point Reyes area of the Northern California coast and the Sierra Club's efforts to have this coast preserved as a national park.

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1. Stole dead frog from science department for study purposes.
2. Kept same refrigerated on Harstad window ledge.

—paid advertisement



XMAS CARDS 1/3 OFF



THE WORLD OUTSIDE

by Cynthia Lyster

Rochester, N. Y. (I.P.)—University of Rochester undergraduates are influencing the design of their new residence center through a unique study in which small groups of students faced actual dollars-and-cents alternatives for this new structure.

The project is believed to be the first in which undergraduates have been given cost and design data on a projected building and asked to make specific recommendations for facilities.

Eight student teams of about seven members each, selected at random from freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes who participated in the housing study, gave these recommendations on the following subjects:

On living suites vs. dormitories—All teams chose the suite arrangement, a concept that has already been successfully introduced in a campus residence for upperclassmen.

On single vs. double rooms—Five teams preferred all single rooms; one team chose 75 per cent singles; two preferred an equal number of singles and doubles.

On room rates—Six groups preferred uniform rates; two, variable rates (depending on whether a student lived in a single or double room).

Troy, N. Y. (I.P.)—To encourage increased student use of the test filing system in the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Library, the Test Filing Committee has reduced the price of Xerox copies of examinations to a low rate of seven cents per duplicated sheet.

The committee emphasized that continued cooperation by the faculty is essential, and that more professors will see the value of the program and contribute all examinations given by them during the year.

The library has files of past exams, tests and quizzes indexed by department course number, and instructor. Students unfamiliar with the use of this service are invited to go to the main circulation desk of the library and ask to see the card catalogue for the test files.

The test filing service has been in existence for several years. Along with the Honor System, it was created by the Student Council to help improve the academic atmosphere here.

Storrs, Conn. (I.P.)—Automated grading of essay questions is one aim of a new study at the University of Connecticut with support from the College Entrance Examination Board of New York City.

Director of the \$9,860 pilot study is Dr. Ellis B. Page, professor and director of the University of Connecticut Bureau of Educational Research. Dr. Page, whose bureau each year machine scores millions of objective tests, spent the spring and summer on this project.

"The time seems ripe," he says, "for the study of computer grading of essay exams." In recent years, Dr. Page explains, rapid strides have been made in computer hardware technology in the programming of language-data processing and in linguistic analysis.

He notes that educators and other learning specialists have long been troubled by so-called "objective" grading.

"A single judgment of an essay by a single human judge is slow, extremely unreliable and of uncertain status. When sufficient training is used, and a sufficient number of judgments establish a decent reliability, essay grading becomes prohibitively expensive," Dr. Page points out.

He wistfully hopes that some way might be found to utilize more broadly the talents of the few, so that individual judgment and correction of essays might be disseminated in the same way as lectures may be filmed or exercises may be printed in tests.

'Tiny Eyes' of Haiku Glow with Beauty

by Jens W. Knudsen
Department of Biology

Some days seem magical when I find new eyes to see with. For beauty waits about us, quietly, asking to be seen. Out of many dark ones, two days shined this autumn. Discovering George Elwell's slide-tape lecture "On Seeing" was "describably beautiful beyond words." A second set of eyes—the discovery of the haiku poetry of Japan (tiny eyes to see tiny things with great and deep beauty and insight), looms as a milestone in my exploration.

The Japanese haiku (hi-ku) is a seventeen syllable poem of three lines of five, seven, and five syllables. This ancient art attempts to show meaning in seemingly unrelated things; it thus gives insight into life. Symbolic words denote the time of day or year and speak with subtle hues

of beauty. For example, Issa's (1800) poem:

Dew evaporates
All our world is dew . . . so dear,
So fresh, so fleeting.

Beauty is compounded with meaning as we learn that this haiku commemorated the death of Issa's fifth and last infant child. Thus, emotions of nature's morning to build this haiku.

A haiku's meaning is often hidden in simplicity and is meant to be read often. A small volume of these poems, "Japanese Haiku," (1956, Peter Pauper Press, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., \$1.00) provides, perhaps, the best in selection and translation of this art. A copy of this book is on a one day reserve in the library. Two excerpts by Issa:

Cruel autumn wind
Cutting to the very bones
Of my poor scarecrow.

Giddy grasshopper
Take care . . . do not leap and
crush

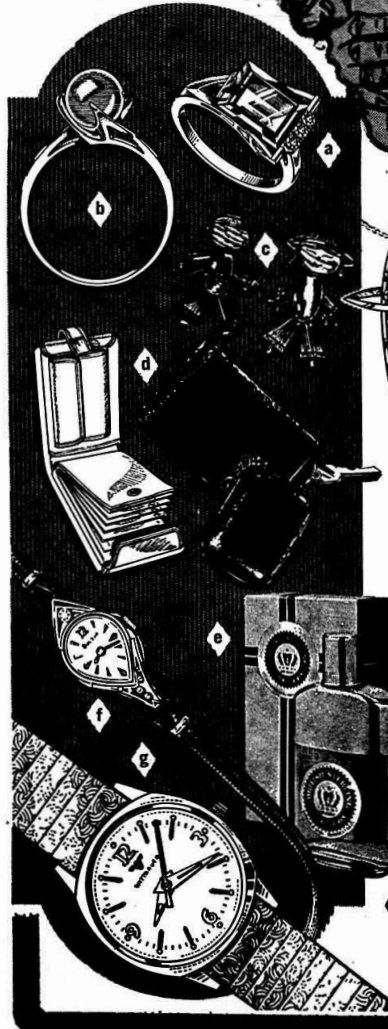
These pearls of dewdrop
Many things about you which stir
emotion or harbor beauty may serve
as the base of a haiku—jut these
down. Toy with them in your mind,
count the syllables and soon you will
see tiny windows (haiku) which you
didn't know existed. Here are three
of about twenty that I've written
(so far) this fall:

Autumn whispers cold
Russet willow—feathers run
Naked branches weep.

So tender the mists
Hazing bands of gleaming brown
My love's smiling eyes.

Little artist tell
Do you for fun or profit
Paint with spiderwebs?

Gifts do more
than mistletoe can
to exemplify
the ways of man . . .



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temporary cross with
a precious diamond.
22.50

a. Give a Birthstone Ring
Her birthstone in 14-
karat gold, 3 spinels. 19.50

b. Cultured Pearl Ring
Magnificent pearl in
a 14-karat mounting. 27.50

c. "Ming Toy" & "Charlie"
Whimsy in mock jade,
onyx or lapis stones. 6.00 pr.

d. Buxton Wallet Gifts
For her: "Sunnyflowers,"
enameled flower design
on saddle cowhide. 5.00

For him: convertible
wallet and keycase. 7.95 set

e. New! British Sterling
Speidel's After Shave
and Cologne that lasts
from dawn to dusk. From 3.50

f. Bulova "First Lady"
17 jewels, tear-drop
design, matching band. 39.95

g. Wittnauer "Diplomat C"
17 jewels, water-
shock-resistant with
luminous dial, match-
ing expansion band. 49.95

*When case, crown, crystal remain intact.

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Knights Impale Loggers, 79-58

The PLU Knights, with impressive victories over highly rated Seattle Pacific and UPS, have emerged as one of the Northwest's small college basketball powers.

Tuesday evening the UPS Loggers invaded Memorial Gymnasium with a 3-1 record, only to run into an aggressive Lutheran five who soundly defeated the high riding Loggers.

The Lutes, showing outstanding defense, to go along with an improving offense, raced off to a 38-32 halftime lead. Tom Lorentzen, continuing to play outstanding ball, led the first half point parade with 9, followed closely by Don Rowland with eight.

With Gammell, Lorentzen and Sherry controlling the backboard in the second half, the Lutes increased the margin and came off the floor with a decisive 79-58 victory. Tim

Sherry led the Lutes in the second half with 13 points.

Showing a balanced offense, the Lutherans placed five players—Curt Gammell 13, Mike Lockerby 11, Lorentzen 19, Sherry 15, Rowland 10—in double figures.

Howard Nagle led all Logger scorers with 21 tallies.

The Knights, who play the Loggers only one more time this season, raised their edge over the Loggers to 50-32 in the inter-school rivalry dating back to 1932.

The Knights have captured 11 of the last 14 meetings between the two schools.

The Loggers have won 12 consecutive city titles to up their edge in this department to 14-10-2.

Tuesday's decisive victory marked the first time in the past six years that either team has won by more than 13 points. In this six year span 16 of the 21 games played have been won by nine or less points and seven by five or less points.

Saturday evening the Lutes got off to an early lead on the shooting of Tom Lorentzen and were never headed as they defeated the Seattle Pacific Falcons 72 to 68.

The Lutes forged to a 13 point lead in the first half then held on for a 33-25 halftime advantage.

The Falcons, who managed to connect on only 23 per cent of their field goal attempts in the first half, began to find the target in the second half and knotted the score at 49 all.

At this point the Knights scored 8 unanswered points and went in front 57-49. The Lutes staved off a final Seattle Pacific rally to capture the victory.

The Knights collected double figures from five players, with Gammell setting the pace with 18 points. Sherry followed with 15, Rowland 14, Lorentzen 12 and Mark Andersen 10.

Lorentzen led the Lute rebounders with 14. Tom scored 10 of his 12 points and snared nine rebounds in the first half, bucketing eight of the first 17 Knight points.

For his contributions in the SPC contest, Lorentzen was voted state National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Player of the Week.

Besides handing SPC their first setback in three starts this season, the Knights snapped a four-game losing streak to the Falcons and gained revenge for a 33 point lashing dealt to them in their last meeting with the Falcons.

The Lutes now take a 2½ week break for Christmas, then come back to start conference play, hosting the Linfield Wildcats and Pacific University on the weekend of Jan. 6, 7 and 8.

Intramural Scene

by Dave Fenn

"A" LEAGUE

With the end of action before the Christmas break we find a three way tie in A League. The Pouncers of 1st Pflueger and Eastern A have three and zero records while Evergreen has a two and zero mark. The Pouncers continued to roll along as they beat 2nd Pflueger 58 to 47 behind the 17 points of Dick Follestad. They won their other games of the week as they smashed the Stags of 3rd Foss 76 to 39. Glen Malm led the winners with 20 points.

Eastern A picked up their third win as they edged the Faculty 44 to 42 behind the 13 points of Dick Erstad. Phil Nordquist had 12 counters for the Faculty.

In a game Tuesday afternoon, Evergreen crushed Ivy A 60 to 33. Ed Peterson and Mic Ford led the way with 18 and 15 points, respectively.

Standings

	W	L
Pouncers	3	0
Eastern A	3	0
Evergreen	2	0
Nads	2	1
2nd Pflueger	2	1
Faculty	1	2
Stags	0	3
Western A	0	3
Ivy A	0	3

Other Scores

2nd Pflueger 56, Nads 48.
2nd Pflueger 83, Western 42.
Nads 65, Ivy 32.
Faculty 2, Western 0 (forfeit).

"B" LEAGUE

Action in B League also sees a three way tie for the first position in the standings. The Toys of 2nd Foss, Raiders of 3rd Pflueger and Refers of 1st Foss are all undefeated.

The Toys gained two easy victories during the wee as they first smashed Delta 54 to 16. Gary Eklund led the way with 17 points. In their other game they bombed the Leftovers 81 to 32. Bruce Eklund had 28 for the winners while Karl Casperon dumped in 22 for the losers.

The Raiders won their first game with a come from behind victory over 3rd Pflueger 37 to 35. In their other game they easily beat Evergreen B 50 to 37 despite a 22 point performance by Bruce Hildahl.

The Refers came from behind to edge 2nd Pflueger 64 to 60.

Standings

	W	L
Toys	3	0
Raiders	2	0
Refers	2	0
3rd Pflueger B	2	1
Delta	1	2

PLU 1965-66 BASKETBALL STATISTICS

RECORD: 4-1 Overall; 0-0 Northwest Conference; 2-1 on road; 2-0 at home.

NAME	G	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	PF	Reb.	Reb.	Avg.	Pts.	GA
Curt Gammell	5	89	33	37.0	35	23	66.0	20	48	39	9.6	89	17.8
Tim Sherry	5	58	24	41.0	21	17	71.0	14	39	7.8	65	13.0	
Tom Lorentzen	5	41	25	61.0	15	6	40.0	10	41	8.2	56	11.2	
Don Rowland	5	36	21	58.0	15	12	80.0	9	17	3.4	54	10.8	
Mark Andersen	5	35	14	40.0	14	12	86.0	12	17	3.4	40	8.0	
Mike Lockerby	5	31	18	58.0	5	4	80.0	9	9	1.8	40	8.0	
Dave Leeland	5	17	6	35.0	10	4	40.0	11	18	3.6	16	3.2	
Al Hedman	5	11	3	18.0	12	9	75.0	6	6	1.2	15	3.0	
Dennis Buchholz	5	10	6	60.0	1	0		4	8	1.6	13	2.6	
Art Smith	4	14	3	21.0	2	0		1	6	1.5	6	1.5	
Greg Leeland	3	1	0		1	0		3	2	.7	0	0.0	
Neil Hedman	2	3	1	33.0	0	0		3	3	1.3	2	0.7	
Knights Totals	5	346	154	44.5	134	87	64.0	102	214	47.0	396	79.2	
Opponents	5	318	116	36.7	140	99	70.0	104	236	47.2	331	66.2	



FOUL PLAY—The Knights' Tim Sherry is fouled by Seattle Pacific's Terry Fein (31) in action during the first half of Saturday's 72-68 triumph over SPC. The Falcons' Dick Smith (15) is looking on.

knights

TIME OUT

by Fred Theiste

Winter is in the air! With winter come thoughts of snow and skiing, and what better way can be thought of to enjoy winter than to join the Ski Activity Class held second semester?

The class will run six consecutive Saturdays beginning Feb. 5 at Crystal Mountain Ski Resort.

The Suburban Bus Lines will furnish the transportation for the skiers



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each Saturday. Three class sessions will be held at the University for orientation. The final session will be held for the exam.

Each student will be put into one of three classifications—beginner, intermediate or advance—depending on the ability of the student.

Interested students who do not own their own equipment can rent skis, poles and/or shoes from either the Parkland Sport Shop, located at 11282 Pacific Avenue, or Whitaker's Ski Shop in the Villa Plaza.

Of course, there will be a charge, but the fun and experience obtained will make it well worth it. The total cost is \$41—\$18 for the lessons, \$18 for transportation and \$5 for insurance.

The course counts toward one college credit and is taught by capable, experienced skiers.

All interested students should register for the course with their advisors.

Christmas Greetings to all from . . .

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North Hosts Christmas Party

by Judy Drake

A heartwarming story unfolds as 22 boys from the Lutheran Child's Center were enchanted by a lighted Christmas tree at a Christmas party given them by North Hall on Dec. 11. This was the fourth year that North Hall sponsored this party for the boys ranging from ages six to twelve.

The boys received a warm welcome by girls from North who acted as sponsors and were given a tour of the stage and science building. The latter was expressed by a typical boy's reaction over such items

as skeletons and the skinning of a cat.

Not only were the boys entertained, but they performed some entertainment at the party in the afternoon for the girls. They read the Christmas story, a poem, and sang some Christmas songs. Treats, which included popcorn balls, punch, and gifts, provided by their sponsors, rounded out the final stage to the party.

These boys, who were mostly orphans, truly enjoyed this act of giving from North Hall, according to co-chairmen Esther Everett and Jan



FOOD SERVICE FAN—Leanne Odgaard, right, watches Richard Bleu from the Lutheran Child's Center devour his dinner at the North Hall Christmas party.

Letters to the Editor . . .

PERSPECTIVE OVERLOOKED

When engaged in a dialogue about Viet Nam, either pro or con, persons all too readily accept an historical perspective for the support of their positions. An epistemology which is so narrow as to not include a metaphysical perspective is far too myopic for the support of any position on any matter, much less such a crucial matter as concerns "war."

On the ultimate scale it does not matter whether one man has killed another for the perpetuation of communism, democracy or Degaulle-

ism; what does matter is the fact that he has killed.

Man's governments, and other games, come and go, and it is of little consequence whether we fight in the name of America, Red China, France or Britain. But it is of ultimate consequence that we fight (kill).

There is only one man in the world; and his name is All Men.

It is appalling that persons on a "Christian campus" can overlook this all-important perspective.

—T. Norman Thomas

'Endings' Gains New Editor

by Howard O'Connor

Joe Aalbu, a senior philosophy major from Tacoma, has assumed the duties of Editor for "Endings," PLU's literary magazine. He and the "Endings" staff look forward to publishing this year's first issue in February.

Aalbu is president of Blue Key and a legislator at large. His past editorial experience includes being a charter member of the carefree crew which brought "Quiet Riot" to birth and has continued its existence for the past three years. Presently, Joe authors the "Baggy Eye" column in the Mooring Mast.

The next meeting of the staff will

be Saturday, Jan. 8, at 10 a.m. in the CUB Lounge. There is a need for "new blood" and anyone interested in having fun at journalism is invited to attend.

The MM staff wishes you A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.

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