

Habel Visits Campus; Stirs Controversy



THE PROPHECY ON CAMPUS—Dr. Norman C. Habel, professor of Old Testament at Concordia Seminary, confers with Kathy Vold (left), director of Habel's play, "The Prophet." Looking on is her brother, David Vold (center). Many PLU students had the chance to talk with "the prophet" while he was on campus. He based his play and meditations on Jeremiah.

PLU Reacts to Challenging Faith in Life Week Speaker

Dr. Norman C. Habel brought "A Prophet On Campus" to PLU this past week. As part of the Faculty Committee on Religion's annual Faith in Life Week, a series of presentations based on the prophet Jeremiah busied Dr. Habel from his arrival on Sunday until his departure Thursday. He conducted four chapel programs, two coffee hours, and attended the West Coast premiere of his play, "The Prophet."

The Australian-born Old Testament professor brought many surprises from his home campus of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo., and was even himself surprised by an unexpected response to his challenging chapel message on Tuesday. As "prophesied" by Dr. Habel himself, many comments have been evoked by the series.

Method Stirs Discussion

Meal- and bed-time discussions found both sympathy and criticism for either the content or method presented by the visiting professor, but he cannot be accused of leaving apathy in his wake.

Dr. Habel's goal for his presentations on this campus might well be the same as that offered in the preface of his book, *My Words in Your Mouth*, which is on sale in the bookstore along with his *Wait A Minute, Moses*.

He states there that his book is "... designed to encourage men and women of the Church to create lively modes of worship and communication which reflect the Biblical message and yet speak the language of our generation." He further noted that "... many of the units in this collection were first used on the campus of Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Washington."

Book Contains Dialogues

The dialogues used by Dr. Habel

and Kenneth Christopherson, associate professor of religion, on Monday and Wednesday are contained in the book. The two scenarios are entitled, "An Uncomfortable Beginning" and "Dues for Discipleship." A poem entitled "A Vision of the New Day," also included in *My Words*, was read by Dr. Habel during Thursday morning's chapel period.

Dr. Robert C. Olson, associate professor of chemistry, is chairman of the sponsoring Faculty Committee. Pastor John Larsgaard served as host to Dr. Habel, while Leroy Gilge, student congregation junior trustee, served as student coordinating chairman.

Gilge lists his help as follows: Bruce Swanson, Kathy Lundstrom, and Cynthia Lister, publicity; Max Archer and Lee Kluth, coffee hours; Bill Dasher and Diana Schiesler, play programs; Phil Ranheim, Thursday chapel; and the Intercollegiate Knights, ushering and the Wednesday chapel.

Play Directed by Students

Kathy Vold, assisted by Joe Aalbu, directed "The Prophet." Being an Alpha Psi production, Dr. Abe Gasset, assistant professor of speech, aided. The set was designed and the stage lit by Eric Nordholm, assistant professor of speech.

Folk Festival Is Broadcast from Campus Studio

PLU is on the air. Radio programming between PLU and KMO is now in its third week. The show, billed as the PLU Folk Festival, is broadcast live and direct from the campus.

Hosts Rotate

Hosts for each program rotate weekly. Roger Stillman, former MM editor, was responsible for directing the first program. Paul Hartman and David Burgoyne co-hosted last week's show and will run the festival again this week. Philip Iensce will be responsible for the show Saturday, Feb. 19.

Alan Rowberg has been in charge

of the control board at the PLU studios while Roger Stillman has handled the controls at the KMO studios.



THAT IS TO SAY—Alan Rowberg, control board operator, discusses programming procedure with Paul Hartman and Dove Burgoyne, co-hosts of this week's show.

The program features mainly folk music interspersed with campus news and interviews.

Program directors for the folk festival, Paul Steen, assistant professor of speech; Judd Doughty, instructor in speech; and Roger Stillman have pointed out that there are still many openings for students interested in broadcasting. Anyone interested, regardless of experience, is asked to contact one of these three persons.

Students in charge of any campus groups having pertinent news to the community are urged to submit them to persons involved in the program. There is also a need for students to work in the record library, as typists and telephone operators.

The Folk Festival is broadcast each Saturday between 1 and 5 p.m. on KMO, 1360 k.c.

Application Submitted

Meanwhile application for a license for the campus FM station has been submitted and is pending approval by the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D. C.

Peace Corpsmen To Arrive Monday

Judith Ann Gordon and Michael F. Smith, returning Peace Corps Volunteers, will be on campus Feb. 14 and 15.

Before Miss Gordon joined the Peace Corps she was a teacher at Cleveland East High School, Cleve-

land, Ohio, where she taught business and office skills.

Her Peace Corps assignment was to teach typing, office practice and English in the Bursa Secretarial School, in the city of Bursa, Turkey. Miss Gordon says, "I have benefited both personally and professionally from my experience. It was as useful as three or four years of teaching in the States."

Smith, who was assigned to Casablanca, Morocco, to work within the Ministry of Youth and Sports to coach swimming, had been a waterfront director of a co-ed camp, a recreation leader and a swimming instructor for mentally retarded children before taking his Peace Corps assignment.

While in the Peace Corps, he helped upgrade Moroccan swimming teachers. He was appointed the National Free-Style Wrestling Coach for Morocco and organized the first national free-style wrestling cham-

ionships in Moroccan sports history.

These two returnees will speak at Convocation on Monday, Feb. 14. Smith will speak in Eastvold Chapel and Miss Gordon in Trinity Lutheran Church.



JUDITH ANN GORDON



MICHAEL F. SMITH

PUBLICATION DATE CHANGED

Beginning with this issue, the *Mooring Mast* will be distributed on Friday. There are two major reasons for the switch.

Last week it became apparent that a Thursday publication would cause considerable conflict with the class schedules of the editor and several members of the editorial staff. At a meeting of the editorial board to consider the switch, it was mentioned that a return to the Friday publication date would greatly facilitate the inclusion of late-breaking news. The board decided that these two factors justified the change.



MOORING MAST

Voice of the Students
at Pacific Lutheran University

Friday, February 11, 1966

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TO AFFLICT THE COMFORTED

by David Borglum

The four years at college should serve as a transition from significant dependence on parents to complete independence. There should be a radical increase in a person's ability to make choices and to handle responsibility.

It would truly be comforting if college could be a crib of security, always carefully laying out right and wrong quite neatly. But if a student continually relies on his parents or his college to determine what to do and what not to do, he has no internal convictions and he is unable to make decisions.

The other extreme, the goal for which many college students across the nation are fighting, is the absence of rules and complete freedom. However, to give a freshman almost complete independence is unreasonable and most likely detrimental. He may have been away from home and very dependent on his parents.

To put it another way, there are two giant steps in one's amount of personal freedom. One is going away

to college, where there is little personal supervision. The second occurs after graduation from college. At that point, the person is now responsible for his hours, his meals, his routines, and his job.

Unfortunately, most colleges give freshmen more responsibility than they can handle effectively. Seniors are not given enough responsibility, making the transition to the "outer world" more difficult than necessary. There should be a radical difference in the amount of freedom given to seniors as opposed to freshmen.

More specifically, what am I saying about PLU?

To give junior and senior girls nearly the same hours as for freshmen destroys any possibility for growth in personal responsibility. Their hours should be radically lengthened, so that they will be forced to decide how they will spend their time. Within a short time, there will be no assigned studies or enforced hours.

Moreover, senior girls are handicapped datewise and in other ways. Added responsibility would give all upper classmen something to look forward to.

Another needed change is to make chapel voluntary for seniors. For those who resent compulsory chapel, PLU would be left with a less sour taste in one's mouth.

Also, there is something markedly different in having a student take the initiative by himself and coming of his own free will. And who knows, some might find themselves coming out of internal need rather than external coercion. Religion can't be spoon-fed forever.

However, I feel that there are probably enough students like me to require chapel for three years—students who usually do get something out of chapel but are too lazy to go if it were not required.

If PLU truly does "mold" people with character, one's college years should be marked by remarkable change. By claiming that seniors who have attended PLU for three years cannot handle much more responsibility than an incoming freshman, PLU is denying the very reason for its existence as a Christian institution.

Letters to the Editor . . .

AMENDMENTS DISCUSSED

We would like to recommend that students vote against the amendment restricting major offices to juniors and seniors inasmuch as this prohibits participation by qualified underclassmen. Good talent for offices and leadership may very well be found among the ranks of underclassmen. These individuals should be allowed an opportunity to run for office.

It is also felt that allowing the administrative assistant to represent the president defeats the intention of students electing an officer. Now

Core To Be Scrutinized

Potentially the most significant undertaking to hit this campus in recent years, perhaps in the history of the University, is the project being developed now by the Core Curriculum Committee.

Known to few students as anything but a shadowy rumor shrouded in secrecy that is at the moment essential, the committee has been working since 1958, intensively in the last two years, to modify, and in some cases revolutionize, the basic structure of academic and even social life at PLU.

According to Dr. Walter Schnackenberg, chairman of the committee, this will be the organ through which the carefully worded Objectives of the University may be made into actual fact.

The Editor's own contact with the work of the Core Curriculum Committee has convinced him that these are not empty words. Though it is frustratingly true that no details can be released yet, it can at least be said that the Committee is working on items whose enactment will effect every student at PLU for decades.

The committee, and a number of high level subcommittees are meeting to consider sweeping changes now. It is for this reason that the Mooring Mast editorial staff has decided to run its first two page opinion feature on the core curriculum.

The time for students to express their ideas on just what changes should be included in a major revision of the curriculum is now. Do freshmen have to take garbage courses? How should the situation be changed? Should the University be more academic and less protectionistic? What changes could bring this about?

Two weeks from today, the MM will publish, if the response is adequate, a two-page opinion supplement dealing with core curriculum. Its content will be primarily student contributions, together with some comment by faculty members. The editor would urge any student who has something to say on the matter to turn in a letter to the MOORING MAST office.

This is the time to bring the student point of view to the committee; not after it has acted.

—Neil Waters

Hail to the Anonymous

Rowing is the sport in which the anonymous predominates. If the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships were held in some secluded spot on a body of fine water, the locale would prove as suitable as any course lined by a spectator fleet.

In this unusual sport of participation, spectators aren't a necessary background. They really aren't necessary. Oarsmen are to well conditioned to miles through whitecaps in chill spring winds and rain to expect anything resembling public recognition. Occasionally a voice through a megaphone calls out, "Come on, get those hands away."

There are no grandstands packed with cheering throngs. No marching bands, no Homecoming day crowds, and no bonfires to send the oarsmen on his way. He shoves off with his crew from the deck and does his job. He can pull his heart out in the middle of the race or in the last twenty strokes and few know about it; but

if the race is close, and his crew wins or loses by five feet, what is the general observation?

"Who won?" ask the referees at the finish line. The judge signals the news. There is no white-shirted official or scoreboard to broadcast the winning team's name to the crowds. So for the number six man slouching in the losing crew's shell there is no garland of roses, nor is there any for the winners. Yet, how many sports can equal the genuine enthusiasm of the oarsmen as they row into the boathouse?

If we can call the oarsmen strong, silent men, it is hardly because they appear that way in action. There is more than a race; it is feeling—the water, the synchronized oars, the spray—the things that the oarsman learns to love that makes him silent, and strong.

There is an individual appeal in rowing that has been transmitted to groups of college students each year. There is a bond of unity in rowing that is unique.

Race, indeed, can be the experience of crewmen. Often these athletes take all sorts of jobs in order to raise money to support their crew clubs. It is the devoutness, the willingness of everyone to help build and maintain the club that makes the rowing crew something much like a fraternity.

Some people believe that the future of rowing is bleak as a competitive sport. But the individual who chooses rowing is doing so by his own conviction, regardless of the effects basketball and football headlines have.

—Bruce Joos



by T. Norman Thomas

In this daffy, fantasmagorical age of comic book heroes, bodacious bandits, and super-bawdy secret agents, comes the Scandinavian Answer to James Bond and BATMAN (Holy Pop-Quiz!); PLU's frenetic folk-hero, SUPERLUTE! Yes, fans, it's SUPERLUTE, Defender of the Recalcitrant, The Banner of "Justice," and Staunch Champion of "The Faith!" Faster than the "Legislature!" More powerful than the "Food" Service Asparagus; Able to leap the Kiosk in a single spring!

Flashing across the campus in his bullet-proof, powder-blue long johns, with a multi-colored "Rose of Shannon" emblazoned on his chest (under which in gold, Old English lettering is written "In Hoc Signo Vincas"); it's SUPERLUTE! Well, gang, spect you're wondering why SUPERLUTE (disguised as a Pre-Evangelist Student with a major in Basketball Refereeing and Elementary Education) is on Old PLU's campus?

SUPERLUTE, whose pseudonym is Luther Bjordgenstaden (a cynically clever combination of Norge) used the guise of a mild-mannered Gideon Bible distributor until one day, in a wild frenzy of conversion, he hurled a Bible (Phillip's Trans.) at an unsuspecting passerby; dealing him a crashing blow to the chest. Fortunately for the passerby, he had been carrying a silver bullet in his left breast pocket,

and up to this day, he still swears that if it hadn't been for that bullet, the Bible would have pierced right through to his heart.

Yes, class, that's the Tragic Story of how SUPERLUTE lost his old disguise, but just as Jacob said to Esau, "You can't have everything, sport." And now SUPERLUTE, Defender of All that is Right and Good, along with his Ever-Faithful Companion, "OVERDOG," is here among us in our Shelter in The Trees, ready at all times when Danger Calls, to say the Magic Lutheran Word, "Consubstantiation," and be changed from one of the many apathetic, conformity-minded students, to SUPERLUTE, whose very name instills terror in the hearts of those who are Unjust.

Be sure to be watching next time when SUPERLUTE meets BATMAN'S old foe, "The Riddler" (Jumping ????'s!!!!) ("The Riddler" is otherwise known as L.B.J.) in our next Thrilling Episode, "PAX OR POX?", or, "I Can't Get No Satisfaction," as sung by the Viet Nam Day Committee at Berkeley.

(I would like to express my thanks to Zac Reiser, Jr., for the excellent representation of Our Hero at the head of my column. Although he does not agree with my political philosophy, he has accepted my dubious thanks, or has he accepted my thanks dubiously?) Anyway, thanx.

Oregon Educator Pushes Concert Excellent Courses on 'Hot Topics'

(Editor's Note: The following article is taken from the Feb. 4 issue of "The Vanguard," student newspaper at Portland State College, Portland, Ore.)

by Huntly Goodhue

An institutionalized version of the "free university" is now on the drawing table of a Portland State student-faculty committee.

A new three-term sequence, tentatively set to cover war, poverty and the Negro revolution, has been thrown out to an ad hoc committee by College President Branford P. Millar. Millar describes the course as his answer to the "free university."

As envisioned by Millar, the course would focus on current "hot topics"—Viet Nam, cybernetics, Negro rights. He believes the college should address itself to meaningful public issues as well as isolated laboratory problems.

The college will attempt to finance the course through private foundation funds. Cost has been set at around \$50,000.

After the student-faculty committee draws up a final proposal, Millar will submit it to the foundation. If approved, the college would offer the course next fall.

As now viewed by the committee, the course would have five major objectives:

- To relate the college to public issues which students are concerned about.

- To strike at student alienation by demonstrating the interest of the college in these issues.

- To impart facts on the issues.

- To expose the student to the approaches of various disciplines to the issues.

- To help students choose major disciplines of study.

The committee now sees the course as a broad offering involving as many as 400 students. It would be open to all students, regardless of year in college.

On a topic such as Viet Nam, the course would expose students to different approaches to the problem. A history professor would discuss the history of an area, a political science professor would talk about the politics involved and a philosophy professor would discuss the moral implications of the war.

As tentatively set up, students would attend one large lecture a week to hear a faculty member or outside speaker tell how his discipline attacks the problem. Students would follow large lecture sessions with one hour of small discussion sections limited to about 20.

Five or six faculty members from various disciplines would form a team to teach the course. They would rotate giving lectures, and each would meet with four discussion sections a week.

Jim Bishop, senior history major, said the group he was representing believed the proposed course should focus more on "critical thought and internal analysis" of vital issues as they present themselves every day.

Bishop emphasized that stimulation of "critical thought" should be the ultimate goal of the course.

Committee Keeps Track of Bookstore

In the Spring of 1965, ASPLU Legislature passed a bill which provided for the formation of a bookstore committee. The purpose of the committee was to alleviate student apathy on the campus by supplying a channel through which they could offer suggestions as well as complaints.

The committee has been a valuable part of student government and is again active under the chairmanship of Wayne Saverud. His assistants are Cheryl Arnold and Dennis Beard.

The main duties of the committee are to communicate and evaluate comments, complaints, and explanations among the bookstore manager, the individual students, the Student Legislature and the Administration.

Forms have been drawn up giving the students the opportunity to express their attitude concerning the present bookstore operations. These forms are now available in the CUB lobby.

Students wishing to contact members of the committee or the bookstore manager directly are urged to do so.

J. C. Magelssen, bookstore manager, had this to say, "My only com-

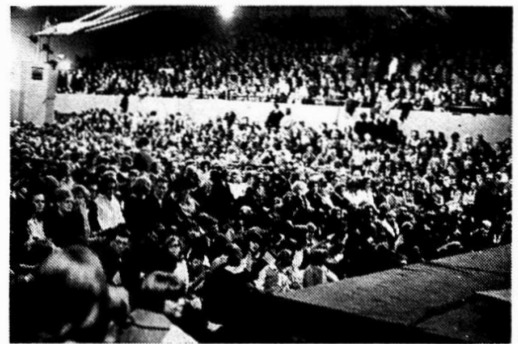
ment would be that I am pleased that the students have this committee as an additional avenue of communication between us. It is my hope that students will always feel free to discuss with me any ideas they might wish to bring to my attention concerning the operation of the bookstore. However, the ASPLU Bookstore Committee may well be the point of contact students would prefer using."

The type of music presented could best be termed light classic, neither showy and shallow nor too scholarly. Despite the perennial problems of bands—slightly out of tune clarinets and overly harsh trumpets, the general effect was that of skilled proficiency.

This was especially evidenced in "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," a well-known piece in the orchestral version, which the band instilled with the necessary changes in mood, to the delight of the audience. The only case in which the desired effect seemed to be lacking was in the Bach, for the Baroque is virtually impossible to present through the medium of a band.

A special bonus of the concert was the subtle humor of the director, Gordon Gilbertson, who presided in a most relaxed yet commanding way.

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PACKED HOUSE—The talented Vienna Boys Choir visited the PLU campus last week evening, Feb. 2. The response was overwhelming—unfortunately many had to be turned away.

Boys Choir Enchants Crowd

by Paul Olson

The 1966 version of the Vienna Boys Choir appeared Wednesday, Feb. 2, before a packed house of over 3000 sitting and standing in every available spot in the Memorial Gymnasium. They were well rewarded by this group of young boys with a truly superlative concert, one of the best

in the area for a long time.

Getting off to a slow start in their first number, the boys quickly attained the form for which they are world famous. They were breathtaking in their group of classical numbers, highlighted by the alto solo in the Bach-aria and the delicately dissonant "Laudate Pueri," by the contemporary composer Erich Romanovsky. The unique and exciting quality of a boy's choir, here developed to a high degree, is a purity of voice and a lack of pretence which is all too rare these days.

The second section of the program consisted of a short comic opera, with a rather simple plot. It was, however, performed with a childish abandon which made it delightful. Stars of the show were a "girl" who resembled a junior league fullback but with a tremendous soprano voice, and an equally heavy baker. Following the hilarious entry of the soldiers with their ham of a captain, all ended happily, as expected.

This fine evening of music was concluded with a series of folksongs including "Oh, Suzanna," sung with a heavy German accent.

Potpourri

by Nancy Kvinstrand, Society Editor

A candlepassing in Harstad Hall before semester break announced the engagement of Kristine Anderson and Gary Johnson. Kris is a sophomore from Colton, Oregon and plans to transfer to the University of Washington next fall, where she will major in home economics. Gary graduated from PLU last spring and is a freshman at the University of Washington Medical School. He is from Mount Vernon. There has been no date set for the wedding.

Sherryl Fredekind has announced her engagement to Ron Rosevear. Sherryl is a senior majoring in education and is from Moscow, Idaho. Ron is a junior from Tacoma. He is majoring in education and plans to teach biology. Sherryl and Ron plan to be married in the summer of 1967.

The Vienna Choir Boys was certainly one of the finest Artist Series programs that has ever been witnessed on this campus. It's too bad, however, that a program that was meant for and sponsored by PLU students was turned into a community free-for-all, where tickets were

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VALENGRAMS

Make "Valentine's Day" special for that certain girl or boy. This Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 10-12, Valengrams will be sold at lunch and dinner for a dime apiece. Select a verse or make up your own. These Valengrams are delivered by song or rhyme on Feb. 14 by the Spurs.

Junior year abroad and graduate studies at Sorbonne; total cost entire school year \$1235. Includes round trip flight, New York-Paris departing Sept. 66, returns June 67. Share lovely apartment, two meals daily plus all university fees. Offer limited. Write M. McIntosh, Blaklocksavagen 20, Lidlinge—Stockholm, Sweden. Adv.

ment would be that I am pleased that the students have this committee as an additional avenue of communication between us. It is my hope that students will always feel free to discuss with me any ideas they might

sold to far more people than could be accommodated.

Not only was the fire hazard great, but many PLU students and faculty members could not even find seats, or ended up sitting on the floor.

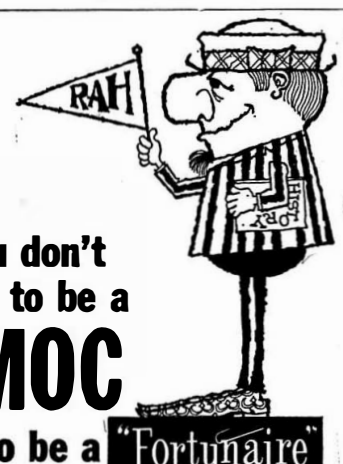
Dr. Rieke to Speak

"3:30 Friday" returns from an extended Christmas vacation this Friday evening with Dr. Luvern Rieke, law professor from the University of Washington. The informal discussion in the CUB lounge will begin at 8:00 p.m. on the topic, "Individualism, and the Supreme Court."

Liberalism seems to be the word in the highest court of the land. This is in marked contrast to the role the judicial branch of our government has played in the past. Decisions regarding school desegregation, banning of prayer in public schools, state legislature reapportionment, and others have created much controversy across the nation.

The discussion Friday night will encompass some of the far reaching effects this new attitude will have on the balance of power in the federal government.

Also in the near future there will be a panel of faculty members discussing with students our policy in Viet Nam. On April 15 there will be a discussion on Ingmar Bergman's movie, "The Silence," which will be shown here on the same evening.



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Nominating Convention Vote on Tap

by Dave Holmquist

We are fortunate. PLU students should recognize the great extent of self-government allowed us and assumed by us. In comparison to other schools of roughly similar size, the trust in the students and the powers placed in our governmental structure is extensive, complex, and largely self-determining. The administration seldom interferes and is rather cooperative and encouraging.

Next Monday some major constitutional changes will appear before the student body for their approval or rejection on the ballot of a general election. Because of a recent amendment, at least 600 votes must be cast to establish the validity of the election.

A new system of voter-checking will be in force beginning on Monday. In student body elections each voter must present the sticker (with printed boxes representing each election) distributed by the judicial board. The stickers are to be placed on the back of one's student identification card. Off-campus students are asked to pick one up in the corner office of the CUB, but they may have them at the polls.

After a most successful trial last year, the nominating convention system of selection of candidates has been proposed to replace the present constitutional method of primary elections. The motion is to amend Article II of the ASPLU Constitution By-Laws from:

Section 1. Candidates for ASPLU offices shall be nominated and determined by presentation of a petition, signed by five per cent of the mem-

bers of ASPLU or not less than fifty signatures, to the Judicial Board.

To: Section 1. Candidates for ASPLU offices shall be selected by a Nominating Convention.

a. The Nominating Convention shall be held on the Friday and Saturday preceding the date of the final election as determined under Article II, Section 3.

b. Convention Committee:

1. Shall be appointed by ASPLU President as under Article IV, Sec. 1-D.
2. Shall appoint:
 - a. Permanent chairman
 - b. Secretarial staff
 - c. Rules Committee
 - d. Credentials Committee
 - e. Arrangements Comm
 - f. Publicity Committee

c. Methods of representation shall be determined by the Judicial Board.

Recently a group of concerned students exercised their privilege of the initiative and composed a motion to amend the constitution in eight parts. The petition amassed more signatures than the required 10% of the student body to refer it directly to the voters.

The full text of the motion is: It has been moved to amend the ASPLU Constitution by making the following form changes:

Article II, Section 1. Insert the words, "Full-time students at Pacific Lutheran University" between the words, "be" and "in," to replace the present word "students;" so that the section shall read, "All candidates

shall be full-time students at Pacific Lutheran University in good standing with the rules and regulations of Pacific Lutheran University."

Article III, Section 2, Paragraph A. Change present to "All candidates must have at least a cumulative and current grade point average of 2.00 and must be carrying at least twelve semester hours.

Article III, Section 3, Paragraph A. Change to read: "The President and First Vice-President shall be seniors during the year for which they are elected. The Second Vice-President, Secretary, Legislative Secretary, and Treasurer shall be juniors or seniors during the year for which they are elected."

Article IV, Section 1, Paragraph G. Add the words, "the administrative assistant to the President shall be a representative of the President. He shall have no executive powers but may report to and for the President on such matters as the President deems necessary. He shall not carry out any of the duties normally given to the First Vice-President."

Article IV, Section 1, Paragraph K. Change to read: "Submit to the next to final legislative meeting of the spring semester, a proposed ASPLU budget."

Article IV, Section 2. Add Paragraph D to read: "Be available to assist the President on matters concerning legislation or resulting from Legislative action."

Article V, Section 2, Paragraph 1. Delete the words, "Direct proportional" and change to read "Representing, by equal proportionment on the basis of ASPLU membership, from the living groups and off-campus students, to be elected the second week of the first semester."

Article V, Section 6, Paragraph 1. Delete the word, "dormitory" and insert the words, "living group or off-campus" so that the sentence will read: "In cases of a vacancy in the Legislature, an election in the living group or off-campus shall be held."



HARSTAD LEADERS—The new officers of Harstad Hall are (left to right), Julie Dirksen, president; Barbara Benson, voep; Geri Cohens, publicity chairman; Ellen Espedal, who will edit the scrapbook; Linda Baggett, secretary; Moe Plumb, treasurer; and Tove Andvik, social chairman.

Harstad Selects '66 Officers

The second annual Harstad Banquet was held Feb. 1 in Chris Knutson Hall. The purpose of this banquet is to install the new officers for the coming year. "Jubilee of Gems"

was chosen as the theme and decorations were in Harstad's colors of blue and gold.

Acting as Mistress of Ceremonies was Karen Kane, president for 1965.

Harstad's "pearls" entertained the girls with some lively songs before Judd Doughty, assistant professor of speech, addressed the group with a after-dinner talk.

He told of times past in Harstad. His comments brought the dorm residents to a realization of what a varied and exciting tradition lies behind the old building.

The installation of new officers was carried out by the old ones. Julie Danskin was inaugurated as Harstad's new president. She will be assisted by the new vice-president Barb Benson. The secretary will be Linda Baggett, and holding the purse strings is Mac Plumb. Tove Andvik is the new social chairman, while Geri Cohens takes over as publicity chairman. Ellen Espedal will be attending to the scrapbook.

Faculty Wives to Hold Annual Tea

The second annual Pacific Lutheran University Faculty Wives Scholarship Fund Tea will be held Sunday afternoon, Feb. 13, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. The tea will be held in the home of President and Mrs. Robert Mortvedt and women of the community are cordially invited to attend. Chairman of the tea is Mrs. George Arbaugh.

The Faculty Wives sponsor this tea for the purpose of maintaining a scholarship fund to assist a worthy woman student attending the University. She is selected both on scholarship and need. The first recipient was Carolyn Malde, a nursing student from Corona, Calif.

Assisting the Faculty Wives Club during the Scholarship Fund Tea are Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity for men students, and Tassels, an honorary sorority for senior women students.

Spurs Give Cupid Some Holiday Help

by Patty Thoe

Beware! Cupid is on the prowl! Poor St. Valentine. Little did he know that his feast day could ever come to this, but now, 1600 years later, it's hearts and flowers instead of martyrdom.

On Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, the Spurs at PLU and all over the country will be out in their regalia, flying the colors for romance.

The cause of Valentine's Day can be fostered for only ten cents. At lunch or dinner Thursday, Friday or Saturday, buy a Valengram. You aren't original? Nonsense! Speak from the depths of your smitten heart, or choose one of the touching verses already penned. Maybe something like this could express one's fondness for a dear one:

"I love you, I love you, I love you so well.

"If I had a peanut, I'd give you the shell."

If that particular rhyme cannot convey all the tender feelings you want to express, the Spurs are sure to find something appropriate from their "Book of Valued Valengrams."

Just think of the thrill of Valentine's Day! Transformed by the guiding spirit of romantic love, little Spurs-turned-cupids will personally deliver your telegram of personal devotion.

Ah, love, in its truest form!

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*Subject to special travel rules. Not applicable 4-7, 11-23, 11-27 and 12-15 to 12-24 inclusive.

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UNITED AIR LINES



FATHER-SON BANQUET—Three hundred dads and sons gathered in Chris Knutsen last Saturday night for a few hours of fun, fellowship and food.

Dad's Banquet a Success

On Saturday night, Feb. 5, the latest Dad's Weekend Banquet yet was held in Chris Knutsen. All 300 seats were filled.

Cornish hens provided the main course. The banquet was highlighted

by the presentation of trophies to the best bowlers. The best dad was Clifford Sanden; the best son was Mike Benson, and the best father-son team award went to Mike Benson and his father, Leonard F. Benson.

Steve Cornils served as master of ceremonies. The speakers included Frank Johnson, who entertained the banquet with a comedy routine, and Judd Doughty, instructor in speech, who added his wit to the evening.

After the banquet, the dads helped cheer PLU to its victory over Linfield.

Batman Venerated

"Batman" has provided a new and engaging diversion for intellectuals (bonafide and pseudo) at PLU. Though at first glance a mere heap of helping of corn, the antics of the "delicious duo" Batman and Robin (his "ill sidekick," otherwise known as "how wonder") provide on closer inspection a profound lesson: "crime don't pay, especially if Batman and Robin get ticked off at ya."

That isn't all. This updated Beowulf presents a refreshingly simple view of good and evil (good is good and bad is bad) and is simply loaded with all sorts of subtle psychological implications guaranteed to delight the Freudian psych major and embarrass everyone else. And, holy flypaper, let's not forget those cool lines, "Eek" and "Curses, foiled again!"

For intrigue, a touch of the bizarre, lascivious dames and psychological subtleties, "Batman just can't be beat. It is a must for the thinking man

Poet's Corner

A being pondering alone in darkened rooms, must commune with a dimension in which, like the feeling of night, is sensed the presence of a moment which seems never to drift into forgetfulness, and there looms the wish for the fatherly hand of a god with form, power, and existence. Yet past tears wrung from own eyes in a futile attempt to find his benevolence, in the very cave of despair, we often perceive an iridescence lighting the way we have walked and freeing from terror the uncertainties lurking in the unimaginable corners of a time which is not and has not yet been.

—Christopher Lee Huwell

To Vote on Additional Amendments

The Nominating Convention is up for approval next Monday. An earlier vote approving it was declared invalid by the Judicial Board because the amendment was not voted on in its final form. Today's student convocation will have resolved that problem, leaving the road open for a valid election Monday.

Also to be voted on is an omnibus amendment, which is a one-shot attempt to change the constitution in the following ways:

1. Return officer qualifications to the same basis as before last year's



Film To Be Discussed
"The Seventh Seal," an Ingmar Bergman film, will be discussed by five students and Miss Gail Durham, instructor in French, after its showing this evening in Eastwood Chapel at 8:00 p.m. The panel will consist of Jai Lareen, Bev Ramsfield, Jim Hoff, Zac Reischer and Bill Ranta. Howare O'Connor will moderate.

Film Slated for February 17
The second film in the Campus Movies film festival, "What Price Glory," will be shown Feb. 17 at 3:45 in A-101. It is a silent picture produced in 1926, dealing with the human waste of WWI.

New Singing Group Being Organized
A new singing group has appeared on campus. Under the leadership of president Roy Helms twenty students met for an organizational meeting of the student body singing group. Membership is open to all PLU students who are interested in performing a varied program of sacred and secular music. The next meeting will be in West Hall lounge Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Anyone who desires further information can contact Pam Stromberg ext. 763.

Sweetheart Ball Set for Saturday
PLU's first Sweetheart Ball, "Cupid's Capers," will be held tomorrow Feb. 12, from 8:30 to 12:00 in the Memorial Gymnasium. Music will be provided by the Bruce Ford Band. Pictures will be taken by Ken Dunmire, PLU photographer, for \$2.00. The dance is sponsored by the sophomore class, with Eileen Hamo the general chairman.

2. Define the duties of the administrative assistant.
 3. Make the first vice-president available to assist the president in matters arising from Legislature.
 4. Make representation in the Legislature proportional on a population basis.
 5. Clarify the status of students who are "in good standing" with the University.
 6. Provide for budget approval in the Spring instead of the Fall.
- Since 600 votes are required to

validate elections, they will be in valid if less are cast.

Dear Editor:

Last year's nominating convention generated a lot of interest. But at the same time it generated much ill will. The convention's role as the primary election was a major cause of most animosity. The importance of winning the convention made emotions run high.

The convention would not allow the individual student to vote in the primary. I feel that no delegate can cast my vote better than myself, and so I am against the present proposal of incorporating the primary election into a nominating convention.

—Trygve Anderson

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F E I F F E R

GENTLEMEN, IT'S TIME WE AT CONSOLIDATED POLLUTION GOT OFF THE DEFENSIVE AND GAVE THE PUBLIC THE POSITIVE SIDE OF THE AIR AND WATER POLLUTION STORY.

CLAP CLAP CLAP CLAP CLAP CLAP

THE TRUE FACT, GENTLEMEN, IS THAT MORE POLLUTION EQUALS MORE INDUSTRY AND MORE INDUSTRY EQUALS GREATER GROWTH! IT'S ALL DOWN HERE IN BLACK AND GRAY IN OUR PUBLIC SERVICE BOOKLET "POLLUTION: HANDMAIDEN TO AFFLUENCE."

CLAP CLAP CLAP CLAP COUGH

GENTLEMEN, YOU SHOW ME A COUNTRY THAT DOESN'T POSE ITS RESOURCES AND I'LL SHOW YOU A HAVE-NOT NATION! THE AMERICAN ANSWER TO POLLUTION IS NOT TO RUN AWAY FROM IT, BUT TO INVEST IN IT! MAY I HAVE THE MODEL, PLEASE.

10-3 © ART JES FERRELL

GENTLEMEN, ON MY HEAD IS THE LIGHT-WEIGHT EFFICIENT "CLEAN BREATHER" FROM OUR NEW LINE OF PERSONALIZED AIR AND WATER CONDITIONERS!

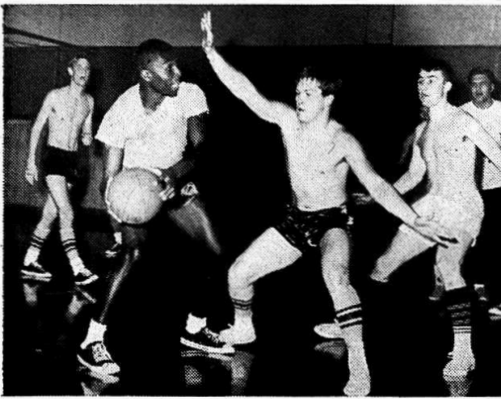
WOW! CLAP CLAP CLAP CLAP COUGH COUGH

FROM THE WAY THINGS ARE GOING WE AT CON PUL HAVE HIGH HOPES OF THIS ITEM SOON BECOMING A MUST FOR EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD IN THE COUNTRY!

HOOPEY! COUGH CLAP COUGH CLAP COUGH COUGH

"POLLUTE WE MUST FOR A BETTER AMERICA."

COUGH COUGH COUGH COUGH COUGH COUGH COUGH COUGH COUGH COUGH



HALT—Eastern A's Oliver Johnson (with ball) looks for a teammate to pass to in action from a recent intramural basketball contest. Al Feutel of the Pouncers defends against the pass. Glenn Malin (far left) and Bill Dikeman move up to help out. Eastern A went on to win, 51-48.

Lutes Skin 'Cats in Overtime

Playing before 2,500 approving fans, the Pacific Lutheran Knights defeated the league-leading Linfield Wildcats last Saturday in Memorial Gymnasium in a hotly contested overtime game, 81-73.

Running their home-game winning streak to eight, the Lutes overcame a sloppy first half, in which the 'Cats led by as many as ten points, due mainly to superior rebounding on the offensive backboard and a hot shooting period.

Bouncing back from a 44-35 half-time deficit, with Tim Sherry's two lay-ins and a ten-foot jumper by Mark Anderson, the Lutes cut the visitors' lead to 49-48 at the 14:47 mark, and a bucket by Doug Leeland with 12:47 put the Lutes in front 54-53.

With the lead changing hands five times, the score tied an equal number, baskets by Leeland and Sherry and a pair of foul shots by Gammell put the Lutherans in front 68-66. Wayne Peterson of Linfield tied the score 68-68 with 1:14 remaining to force the game into overtime as neither team could break the knot in the remaining time.

Doug Leeland's basket and four foul shots, along with Dennis Buchholz's three free throws and a key rebound, provided the impetus as the Lutes ran off to their tenth league victory and stayed in the thick of the race for the Northwest Conference title.

Gammell, who picked off 16 re-

bounds in the second half, finished the evening with 24, in addition to 19 points. Sherry led all scorers with 22 points and Andersen, who kept the Lutes reasonably close in the first half with his floor work and 10 points, totaled 14. Leeland's efforts produced 13 points.

Knights Down Pacific

Last Friday the Knights set a school shooting record in downing

Pacific University 93-71. The Lutes blitzed the net at a 69.8 per cent clip, breaking the previous school game shooting mark of 55.6 per cent set against the University of Puget Sound in 1956.

The score was knotted four times and the lead changed hands three times before Tom Lorentzen put the Lutes ahead to stay with 12 minutes remaining in the first half. Tim Sherry and Lorentzen accounted for 22 of the Lutes' 43 first half points with 12 and 10, respectively.

The Knights broke open Pacific's tight zone defense, cutting 21 of 31 from the floor for 67.7 per cent in the first half. The Lutes further showed that this was their night as they connected on 23 of 32 in the second half for a sizzling 71.9 per cent.

Sherry hit on nine of 10 shots, while Al Hedman sank all five of his field goal efforts. Five Knights scored in double figures, led by Sherry who totaled 19. Andersen followed with 16, Gammell with 11, Hedman with 11, and Lorentzen with 10. All 12 of the Lutes who saw action scored.

Intramural Scene

by Dave Fenn

"B" LEAGUE

The Raiders of 3rd Pflueger won the first round title last Thursday as they downed Delta 56 to 36. The winners finished the first round with a perfect 9 and 0 record. Leading the victory were Dick Steffen and Fraser Rasmussen with 19 points each.

The Toys of 2nd Foss finished in second place with a 8 and 1 record. The Refcers and the Huns tied for third place.

In other games the Huns rolled over Evergreen 60 to 47 behind the 18 points of Tom Satra. Bruce Hildahl had 21 for Evergreen. The Refcers edged the Leftovers 38-34.

First Round Final Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Raiders	9	0
Toys	8	1
Refcers	6	3
Huns	6	3
2nd Pflueger	5	4
Leftovers	3	6
Evergreen B	2	7
3rd Foss B	2	7
Delta	1	8

"C" LEAGUE

The battle for the title went right down to the last game. Unbeaten Ivy edged the formerly undefeated Jaytoasts 33 to 27. Mark Selid was high scorer for the game and led the winners with 11 points.

The Honchos of Eastern won another close one when they slipped past 2nd Foss 37 to 34. Mike Hagen led the winners with 14 counters.

In another close C League battle the Rolling Stones bumped the Yabs 54 to 51. Greg Phillips led the way with 16 points.

Final First Round Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Ivy	8	0
Jaytoasts	7	1
Honchos	6	2
3rd Pflueger	5	3
2nd Foss	4	4
Rolling Stones	3	5
Yabs	2	6
1st Foss	1	7
Buckets	0	8

"D" LEAGUE

The Shivvys of 2nd Foss finished the first round with a perfect 6 and 0 record. In their final game they smashed the Pirates 64 to 26. Paul Negstad had 27 in the win.

The Zot won their last game of the round as they dumped the Vikings 36 to 26. Jeff Tompkins led the win with 17 points.

First Round Final Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Shivvys	6	0
Dippers	4	2
Playboys	3	3
Pirates	3	3
Zot	2	4
Kowboys	2	4
Vikings	1	5

SECOND ROUND

The second round got underway last Friday with the teams now in five leagues. A League action is still wild and woolly since the two first round leaders were both upset. Eastern was tripped up by another Eastern team, the Nads, 49 to 40. Gary Haugen and Larry Larson led the winners with 13 each.

The Faculty knocked off the other first round leader, Evergreen, 65 to 47. Jim Van Beek again led the winners with 21 points. The other top team in A League was almost upset by the Stags. The Pouncers won 51 to 50 on Dick Follestad's two free throws after time had run out. Follestad capped a Pouncer comeback as he hit both of his shots in a one and one situation. Bill Dikeman was high for the winners with 14.

"B" LEAGUE

The Raiders continued to roll along as they used balanced scoring and a tough defense to down Ivy A 60 to 35. Fraser Rasmussen and Ken Klubberud had 15 and 15, respectively.

The Huns brushed past 2nd Pflueger 64 to 59 behind the 23 points of Bob Peterson. The Toys won by forfeit from the Leftovers.

"C" LEAGUE

Delta ran past the Jaytoasts 67 to 42 with Herb Laun's 24 points. The Honchos bombed 3rd Foss B as Jess Hagerman hit for 17 points. Evergreen B dumped 3rd Pflueger B 51 to 30. Garry Oines led the way with 21 counters.

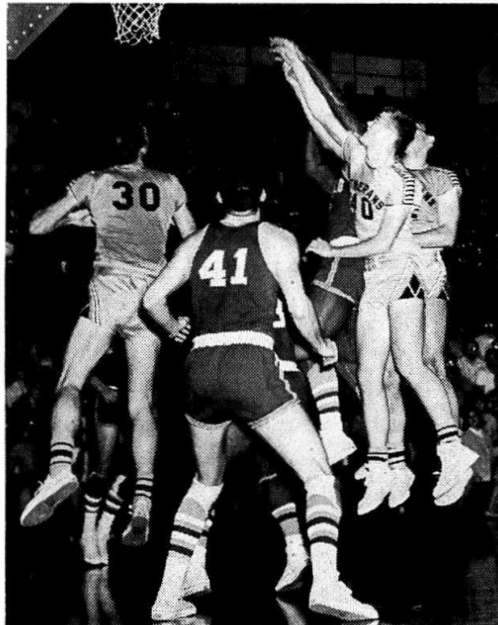
"D" LEAGUE

The Shivvys slipped past the Rolling Stones 38 to 33. At the same time, 2nd Foss C was squeaking past 3rd Pflueger C 40 to 37.

"E" LEAGUE

The Dippers won their first two games in the new league. They beat the Pirates 42 to 31 behind the 20 points of Rich Knudson. They next won the closest of all games, a 26 to 26 tie, from the Playboys. Knudson was again high with 17.

In the other game the Zots beat the Vikings 40 to 19.



HANDS UP!—The Lutes' Doug Leeland (40) and Tim Sherry battle Linfield's John Lee for a rebound in first half action from Saturday's game. Curt Gammell (30) and the Wildcats' Jack Farde (41) look on. The Knights won in overtime, 81-73.

Little Lutes

by Gary Richey

After the second week of bowling this semester, it is a pleasure to report that standings are beginning to spread. Of eight teams, only four have managed to remain tied for first and second places.

The other four have managed to become spread out, unfortunately at the cost of losing, although the spread from first to last place is only five games. Two weeks could change the complexion of the league entirely. It is very early yet.

Team series were recorded with highs of 1476 for the 'capits, 1411 for the LP's, and 1410 for the A K Psi team. Single team scores were also high. The 'capits had 519, LP's 517, and the Young team had 499.

This week marks the first time this bowling season that The Little Lutes have had a capacity league.

League Standings This Week

Team	Won	Lost
Misfits	6	2
Young	6	2
LP's	5	3
Rose	5	3
A K Psi	4	4
Wilhelms	3	5
Termites	2	6
'capits	1	7

PLU 1965-66 BASKETBALL STATISTICS

RECORD: 14-4 overall; 10-3 Northwest Conference; 6-4 on road; 8-0 at home

Player	G	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	PF	Reb.	Reb. Avg.	Ph.	GA
Curt Gammell	18	343	145	42.3	95	64	67.4	52	259	14.4	354	19.7
Tim Sherry	18	210	95	45.3	63	49	77.8	46	114	6.3	239	13.3
Don Rowland	13	143	69	48.3	57	49	86.0	25	71	3.9	187	14.1
Mark Anderson	18	159	69	43.3	35	25	71.4	40	61	3.4	163	9.1
Mike Lockerby	18	132	58	43.6	21	12	57.1	36	45	2.5	128	7.1
Tom Lorentzen	17	102	46	45.1	41	24	58.5	28	89	5.2	116	6.4
Doug Leeland	18	85	38	44.7	40	21	52.5	33	78	4.3	97	5.4
Dennis Buchholz	18	75	39	52.0	16	10	62.5	32	41	2.3	88	4.9
Al Hedman	18	81	33	40.7	25	16	64.0	27	44	2.4	82	4.6
Neil Hedman	9	16	7	43.8	10	6	60.0	7	12	1.3	20	2.2
Gary Peterson	4	6	3	50.0	3	1	33.3	4	2	0.5	7	1.8
Ron Groth	4	2	1	50.0	2	1	50.0	0	2	0.5	3	0.8
Art Smith	8	15	3	20.0	3	0	00.0	3	6	0.8	6	0.8
Greg Leeland	8	4	2	50.0	3	2	66.7	8	8	1.0	6	0.8
Rich Slatta	2	1	1	100.0	0	0	00.0	0	0	0.0	2	1.0
Knights Totals	18	1374	609	44.7	414	280	67.6	341	940	52.2	1498	83.2
Opponents	18	1228	492	40.1	444	297	70.2	322	842	45.7	1281	71.2

Swimmers Capture Invitational

The Knights, on the strength of record-setting performances by Glen Graham and Tom Fenn, edged Willemette University 80.78 to win the Linfield Invitational swim meet Monday.

Graham set three meet and Northwest Conference swim records while figuring in three of the Lutes' victories. Glen won the 100 freestyle with a time of :52.2 and was clocked at :18.2 in the 40 freestyle, while taking both events. He also set a conference standard of 1:02.2 for the 100 backstroke as he swam the first leg in the Lutes' winning 400 medley relay.

Fenn got two firsts, one a meet

and conference mark. Tom bettered the 500 freestyle standard of 6:06 set last year with his time of 5:51.6. He also won the 100 backstroke in 1:05.8.

Meet Results

400 medley relay—1. PLU (Graham, Bustad, Nagel, Diehl); 2. Linfield; 3. Lewis & Clark. 4:15.8.

200 Freestyle—1. Neptune (W); 2. Fenn (PLU); 3. Peters (L); 4. Wienert (OCE); 5. Callahan (W); 6. Mulder (W). 2:05.9.

40 Freestyle—1. Graham (PLU); 2. Warden (W); 3. Trolan (L); 4. Irvine (L); 5. Bingham (W); 6. Holland (L&C). :18.2.

160 Individual medley—1. Knit-

ter (W); 2. Nagel (PLU); 3. Straight (L); 4. Letterman (W); 5. Bustad (PLU); 6. Diehl (PLU). 1:52.2.

Diving—1. Ledbetter (L); 2. Ni-daffer (L&C); 3. JoJrdan (L&C); 4. Cronrath (PLU); 5. Gardner (W); 6. Adams (OCE). 178.

100 Butterfly—1. Letterman (W); 2. Bustad (PLU); 3. Beal (L); 4. Holland (L&C); 5. Givens (W); 6. Jones (L). 1:02.2.

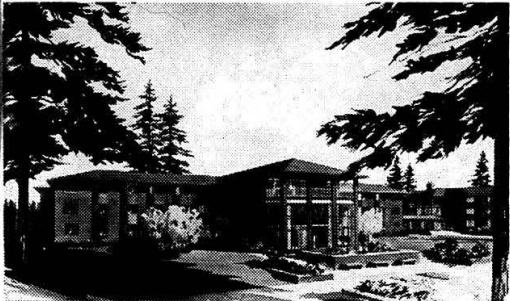
100 Freestyle—1. Graham (PLU); 2. Neptune (W); 3. Trolan (L); 4. Irvine (L); 5. Warden (W); 6. Bingham (W). :52.2 (old mark :54.5).

100 Backstroke—1. Fenn (PLU); 2. Knitter (W); 3. Straight (L); 4. Voves (OCE); 5. Mulder (W); 6. Frandsen (PLU). 1:05.8.

500 Freestyle—1. Fenn (PLU); 2. Peters (L); 3. Holland (L&C); 4. Campen (L); 5. Callahan (W); 6. Swenson (PLU). 5:51.6 (old mark 6:06).

100 Breaststroke—1. Nagel (PLU); 2. Stable (W); 3. Holmes (L); 4. Smedstad (W); 5. Kell (L&C); 6. Diehl (PLU). 1:09.7 (old mark 1:09.7).

400 Freestyle relay—1. Willamette; 2. Linfield; 3. PLU. 3:44.8.



AFTER STUEN—The next building to be erected after Stuen Hall is completed will be another women's dorm which will be directly West of Stuen and will be attached to it by a breeze-way.

Scholars Visit Skid Row

For three days over semester break three PLU students divested themselves of their middle-class, church college identity and submerged themselves into the culture of skid row America.

The students. Bruce Swanson, Marvin Sather and Terry Oliver went to Seattle's First Avenue with the ultimate long range purpose of seeking to listen and understand the anonymous existence carried out by the inhabitants of this area.

Impetus for this venture was given by Rev. Gordon Coates of Peace Lutheran Church in Tacoma, who has spoken at PLU concerning his involvement with the Urban Training Center program in Chicago. Assistance was also rendered by Dave Weiseth, another PLU student, who spent one evening with the three in Seattle.

Attired in torn clothes, tainted with dirt and axle grease, and radiating haggard looks through blood-shot eyes acquired during finals week, the three were readily accepted into the culture. Many assumed they had gotten into trouble somewhere else and didn't want to be too nosy.

Going with two to three dollars each, they lived almost entirely on hand-outs from missions, and they slept in all-night movies, finding these to be cheaper than flophouses. They each tried to get jobs, but found that they were generally too dirty to get even day labor work.

Walking the streets for three days, feeling the cold wind with no assured place to eat or sleep, and listening intently to disillusioned and defeated men—almost the sole inhabitants of this disintegrated world, the three Lutes perceived at least in part the depression and hopelessness of this culture.

They described it as being the closest thing to hell that they had ever experienced, as almost every individual lived in separation and isolation from God and man. In a world in which a drink comes easier than a meal, alcohol provides the only escape, and many men there lived in an almost continual state of inebriation.

Although many of the men had been educated and had had good jobs and families, their breach with God and man produced in each a self-defeating cycle which resulted in a loss of personal initiative.

The traditional symbols and words used to convey a sense of oneness with God were found to be completely ineffective. At best, religion for these men is relegated to a means to a meal ticket—if one sits through a sermon in many cases he can get a meal.

The three concluded that the church definitely has a responsibility to feed men's stomachs as well as souls, but that the stomach should be fed because of our Christianity, not to manipulate the empty belly into a pseudo-religious acceptance.

The accomplishments, results and benefits of the three-day venture were, according to the three Lutes, a wealth of knowledge and understanding, a personal bond of fellowship among themselves, and a very real experience of what it is to be guided by the Holy Spirit.

From the pathetic aspect of down-trodden humanity the trio has learned the meaning and sacrifice of genuine commitment.

Plans for the future include more trips to the area. It is hoped that by expanding their involvement, a significant Christian witness may emerge.

President Attends Evans Breakfast

Mike Cullom, ASPLU president, together with student body presidents from seven other Washington state colleges, attended a student government breakfast Saturday, Jan. 22, hosted by Seattle Pacific College and Governor Dan Evans.

The breakfast was held in the governor's mansion at 9:30 a.m., and was preceded by a brief coffee hour. Also in attendance at the conference were Secretary of State Lud Kramer, and Mrs. Evans.

After the breakfast, Evans gave an informal address, discussing his ideas and hopes on a variety of issues. He expressed his concern of the problem of overcrowding in our junior colleges, and discussed the possible location of a new state four-year college in the southwestern portion of the state.

One topic of particular interest was a discussion of the quality of the schools of education in the colleges of our state, and possible curriculum improvements. Governor Evans seemed to feel, as did many others present, that the value of a great many of our professional courses, or method courses in teaching, is a little doubtful, and that perhaps the ability to teach effectively is innate.

Another point of interest was the governor's opinion that the students can and should play a certain role in the evaluation of their institutions and of their courses of study.

In response to a question concerning state funds to private institutions, Evans emphasized the necessity for a state constitution revision convention. The possibility of funds might be considered only if the constitution as it now stands is altered.

Cullom said he was impressed with the friendly, informal atmosphere of the conference, and, Governor Evans' obvious desire to understand and consider the opinions of the students present. All expressed a desire to repeat such a conference.

Campus Sweetheart

MARSHA HUSTAD

This week's Campus Sweetheart is a sophomore transfer from Portland State College. She is majoring in elementary education.

CAMPUS MOVIES

presents

FRIDAY — IN EASTVOLD CHAPEL — 8:00 P.M.

AN EXTRAORDINARY FILM

by Ingmar Bergman

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—Arthur Winsten, Post

A piercing and powerful contemplation of the passage of man upon this earth."
—Crowther, N. Y. Times

THE SEVENTH SEAL

— and —

SATURDAY — 7:30 AND 9:30 P.M., IN A-101

"THE BRITISH MOVIE MAKERS have spun a tight little comedy of pure gold...nurtured gently with ingenuity and unflinching good taste..."

—Time Magazine

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BASIL RADFORD and JOAN GREENWOOD

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THE WORLD OUTSIDE

by Colleen Hilleren

University of British Columbia — Several UBC nursing students unselfishly dedicated their legs to medical science (?) during a recent nursing day money making project. It seems that these benevolent nursing students donated their legs for a leg auction while engineers donated their money and their hearty approval.

The bidding started with a pair of legs appearing below a screen. The room was showered with nickels and dimes until a buzzer sounded. The fortunate last bidder walked off with the legs behind the screen.

Most of the co-eds offered even more than their legs—anything ranging from back-rubs to cakes or cookies. Bids rose to the stripping of socks and shoes and seductive toe wriggling.

The monetary benefits reaped by the nursing students will be used to construct a model for the engineer's ball. The leg auctioneers walked off with an estimated \$60.

St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.—Through breakfast fasting for one year the St. Olaf student body hopes to save enough money for a one year scholarship for a Tuskegee student. This fasting is for "sympathy and regret" in memory of Samuel Young, Jr.

University of British Columbia—Several second year engineering students undertook a library clean-up of pornographic literature from the Sedgewick school library. The engineers simply marched into the library and swept the library shelves clean of all "filthy, disgusting books" and took them outside and burned them. They encountered no opposition from the librarians.

The destruction of these books made room for what the engineering students hoped would be more technical literature.

Victoria College, Canada—The protest over the raising of 1965 school fees is beginning to quiet down. The last students withholding \$56 of their second term fees relented to the deadline for payment of fees set by the board of governors.

The 689 students who had withheld their fees were intending to do so until the provincial legislature opened, but due to the threat of expulsion if fees were not paid by the time of the deadline, all fees were paid. The withholders were assessed a \$10 late fee fine which a committee of 66 students is now trying to raise through an appeal to other schools for financial support.

Portland State College—Not all of Portland State's student body seem to be doing as well academically as recent numerous College Bowl victories seem to indicate. With the release of fall term grade statistics, the record shows 2,083 students on academic probation.

This is 23% of the student body earning a grade point average under 2.0. Another 400 students were suspended from school. Of the probation students 1,399 were freshmen, nearly 34% of the class enrollment.

Service Aids Pre-Law Students

West Hartford, Conn. — College seniors who are planning to go on to law school no longer have to guess which schools would be best for them.

A new organization, Law School Placement Service (LSPS), will guide individual students to the law schools most closely suited to their needs through the use of modern computers.

In its first year, LSPS has earned the support of more than 90 of the nation's top law schools.

Until now, the guidance available to the pre-law student has been haphazard and incomplete. Many students have selected schools on the basis of prestige or word of mouth, only to waste application fees.

Competition is becoming increasingly keen for admittance to law school. The number of openings in first-year classes has remained fairly constant but the post-war "baby boom" and the American desire for advanced education are flooding admissions offices with applications.

The participating law schools will provide LSPS with data about their

entrance requirements, including the most frequently reported LSAT scores and undergraduate averages in the first-year class.

In addition to his scores, the student will give LSPS his preferences as to financial restrictions and geographical location. LSPS will attempt to guide the student to appropriate schools.

Application forms will be available from campus pre-legal advisors by the end of January. Or students may write directly to: Law School Placement Service, Box 2052, West Hartford, Conn.

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MM to Begin Opinion Feature

by Fred Bohm
MM Business Manager

The Editorial Board of the Mooring Mast has decided to devote a two-page section in at least three of our up-coming issues to specific topics of direct concern to students. Topics such as "the new morality," or the "student revolt" will be treated in depth.

The first of these topics will be rather local in scope—the core curriculum. It will appear in the MM two weeks from today. At the present time the Core Curriculum Committee is in session—dynamic changes are promised. It is the opinion of the editorial board that suggestions made by students now, while the Committee is in the process of deciding on changes, would be more effective than at any other time. We invite contributions to this effort.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOUR TRANSCRIPT INDICATES YOU ARE NOT ADEQUATELY PREPARED TO FIND AN EXTRA JOB IN THE COMMUNITY—HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO LIVE ON A TEACHING SALARY?"

Moderator Grants New Subscriptions

Philadelphia — Pacific Lutheran University is one of 185 colleges and universities selected by Moderator, the national college magazine, to receive additional free subscriptions to the magazine for its students.

Moderator is a controlled circulation magazine, which means that, like many industrial publications, it is sent free to selected readers. The magazine is increasing its circulation for 1966 and has chosen PLU as one of the campuses where it hopes to increase its circulation. Some students here have already been receiving the magazine, published three times each semester.

Moderator is a general service and feature magazine. Its contents last fall included news-making coverage of marijuana on campus, feature articles about James Dean, the student view of industry, college girls in the Miss America pageant, satire about admissions policies and the War on Poverty, service depart-

ments, reviews, humor, and cartoons.

In making the announcement about the circulation boost, Circulation Director Bob Miller, a 1964 Holy Cross graduate, indicated that editorial plans for the spring magazines include significant coverage of homosexuality on campus, Negro education, the legal implications of the school-student contract, and the role of the Coed at college.

Because the magazine is supported primarily by corporate recruitment advertising, the free offer applies only to men students. Women and professors may subscribe at a moderate rate.

Any male student who is in the top half of his class academically and is active in at least two co-curricular activities may apply for the free subscription by sending a note to Bob Miller at 15 South 37th St., in Philadelphia.

CORRECTION

The Mooring Mast last week stated that the Film Festival would begin on Feb. 28. The first film actually was shown on Feb. 10. Tickets may still be purchased at the information desk at a cost of \$2.00. They will be good for the remaining ten films.



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