

MM Banquet Honors Staff Members



INTRODUCES NEW STAFF—Neil Waters, MM editor, introduced the new members of the editorial staff at the banquet last Friday. Roger Stillman, the former editor, presented the top award to Bruce Swanson, news editor.

Skaar, Anderson, Hilleren and Swanson Earn Special Acclaim

In 1924, the year of the *Mooring Mast's* conception, when the tiny staff would ever have dreamed that over 100 *Mooring Mast* staffers and guests would some day be sitting down to a steak dinner?

The large number of students and guests at last Friday's third *Mooring Mast* awards banquet might serve as some indication of the MM's progress over the last 42 years.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of four special awards. Miss Diane Skaar, freshman drama major from Watford City, N. D., received the award for the best news writer during the year.

Trygve Anderson, senior speech major from Everett, received recognition as the best columnist, and Colleen Hilleren, freshman pre-medical student from Seattle, was selected as the best feature writer.

Bruce Swanson, junior pre-seminary student from Edmonds, was chosen as the best all-around staff worker. He was selected by vote of the editorial board of the newspaper.

The awards were presented by outgoing editor Roger Stillman, who

spoke briefly, terming his editorship as "what will be one of the most memorable years of my life."

The banquet also marked the formal installation of the new editor, Neil Waters. Waters introduced PLU students Chris Howell, Joni Batliner, Mike McKean and David Borglum as new members of his staff.

Howell, a junior literature major from Portland, will serve as the new associate editor. Joni Batliner assumes the position of publication manager, and Mike McKean and David Borglum join the staff as columnists.

Don Duncan, columnist for the Seattle Times, addressed the group on some of the interesting incidents in his journalistic career.

Mrs. Philip Hauge, first editor of the MM in 1924, outlined the problems involved in starting the newspaper. She explained that her husband, Dr. Hauge, was at that time advisor to the newspaper. In fact, "it was at his suggestion that we started the paper."

Dr. and Mrs. Hauge were married less than two weeks before Friday's banquet.

Jack Shannon and Dave Sundberg provided entertainment for the evening.

Special guests included: Dr. and Mrs. Philip Hauge, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dunmire, School photographer; journalists from UPS, Dr. and Mrs. Mortvedt, Miss Margaret Wickstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Lighland Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Buchanan and Dr. (MM advisor) and Mrs. Philip Nordquist.

MOORING MAST

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY—75TH ANNIVERSARY

VOLUME XLIII

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1966

NUMBER 15

'Prophet' To Highlight Faith in Life

Faith in Life Week, a special faith emphasis week set aside annually, will revolve this year around the theme "A Prophet on Campus." The speaker for this special week of Feb. 7-10 will be Dr. Norman C. Habel, professor of Old Testament, Concordia Lutheran Theological Seminary, Saint Louis, Mo.

The week begins with three meetings daily—chapel, a coffee hour, and an evening service, on Feb. 7 and 8. There will be two meetings on Feb. 9, and chapel only on Feb. 10.

Perhaps the highlight of the week will be the presentation of the original play, "The Prophet," written by Dr. Habel especially for this occasion, which will be performed on Feb. 8 at 8:00 p.m. in Eastvold Chapel by Alpha Psi with Dr. Abe Bassett, assistant professor of speech at PLU, directing.

Dr. Habel was born and raised in Australia. After attending Concordia

Seminary in Australia, he did post-graduate work at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis; Union Theological Seminary, New York; and the University of Mainz, Germany.

In addition to articles in literary periodicals, Dr. Habel has written several books and plays. These include *Yahweh Versus Baal*, *Wait a Minute*, *Moses*, *The Visit of God*, and *The Redemption of the Antichrist*.

Dr. Habel is especially interested in exploring new facets of religious communication within the church

using modern music, poetry, drama, and dance.

His essay, "The Form and Meaning of the Fall Narrative," has been during the past year in the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, a major topic of discussion.

He also shows an active interest in Walther League work among the teenagers of the Missouri Synod.

During Faith in Life Week the students who usually attend chapel in Trinity will observe these special chapel presentations in TV rooms or in the vacant seats in the Eastvold Chapel balcony. Also, for this week, student convocation will be held on Friday, Feb. 11, rather than on the usual Tuesday.

STAFF CHANGES

One big change has been made on the *Mooring Mast* editorial staff. Chris Howell will take over the associate editor position held last semester by the new editor, Neil Waters.

New columnists will include Dave Borglum, a junior philosophy major, whose column will be called "To Afflict the Comforted;" T. Norman Thomas, a junior philosophy major, who will write a satirical column with a political slant called "Superlute;" Mike McKean, a junior speech major, who will do another political column, "Ad Infinitum;" and an anonymous MM staffer who will write "The Adventures of Christian E. Ducation."

Campus Movies To Feature 'Film Festival'

Eleven films purchased from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City will be presented by Campus Movies this semester. By obtaining the entire series, based on the theme, "The Film and the Contemporary Scene," Campus Movies has been able to obtain first rate films dating back to the early twenties.

Tickets are on sale at the information desk in the Ad building. The cost is 2.00 per season ticket. The first show will begin Feb. 28.

The films will be run in their chronological order of production; the first one is a 1921 silent film; the last one is of 1949 vintage.

They will be shown one per week, on Thursday afternoons at 3:45 p.m. in A-101. The exceptional quality of these films, and the effect that some of them have had on contemporary society, gives this film festival at least as much educational value as entertainment value.

The selections include "What Price Glory," a silent film produced in 1926 which provides a post-World War I view of the human waste of war. It is followed by "Cavalcade," a 1933 newsreel.

Two films, "Our Daily Bread" (1934), and "The President Van-

ishes" (also 1934), convey a sense of the mood and issues in the Great Depression. "The Grapes of Wrath" (1940) has long been known as a classic.

"The Lost Weekend," produced in 1945 by Charles Brackett, is an exceptional adaptation of a literary work which deals with the problems

of alcoholism.

Undoubtedly, "The Snake Pit," produced in 1948, has done more to bring about social change than any other in this series. Its exposure of conditions existing at the time in mental hospitals brought about considerable attention, and progress, to mental therapy.

Dads To Pay Campus Weekend Visit

Approximately 130 fathers will arrive at PLU Feb. 4 for the annual Dad's Weekend sponsored by the Associated Men Students.

Registration will begin at 4:00 p.m. and informal coffee hours will be held from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the various men's dormitories with faculty members present. The Father-Son Bowling Tournament will be held Feb. 5, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at Bowlero Lanes.

Mr. Judd Daughy will be the guest speaker at the banquet beginning at 5:00 p.m. at the Chris Knutsen Fellowship Hall. Frank Johnson will contribute a short comedy sketch to the program. Saturday evening will conclude with the basketball game against Linfield. The weekend will end Sunday, Feb. 6, with the

regular worship services at Eastvold Chapel.

Ted Schneider is general chairman for Dad's Weekend. John Elmer is in charge of registration, Paul Tidyman has charge of the banquet, and Don Kennedy and Jim Holt are in charge of publicity.

Chairman Ted Schneider had this to say about Dad's Weekend: "I feel that this is a time when the fathers and sons of PLU can have a close-fellowship with one another. It is a time when fathers can actually so part of the campus life. Some people seem to feel that Parents' Weekend is sufficient, but I believe that with a separate Mom's Weekend and Dad's Weekend, there develops a much closer relationship with the students and parents through an actual living together in campus situations."



PLAYWRIGHT—Dr. Norman C. Habel, professor of Old Testament at Concordia Lutheran Theological Seminary, wrote "The Prophet" especially for Faith in Life Week. He will be the main speaker for the occasion.



MOORING MAST

Voice of the Students
at Pacific Lutheran University
Thursday, February 3, 1966

"The teacher . . . is indeed wise if he does not bid you enter the house of his wisdom but rather leads you to the threshold of your own mind"—Kahlil Gibran.

NEIL WATERS, Editor
CHRIS HOWELL,
Associate Editor
FRED BOHM,
Business Manager

News Editor.....Bruce Swanson
Sports Editor.....Fred Thieste
Copy Editor.....Steve Skjei
Circ. Mgr.....Kathy Lundstrom
Advisor.....Dr. Philip Nordquist

STAFF: Diane Skaar, Betty Burt, Sue Peterson, Julie Svendsen, Gary Oines, Patty Thoe, Linda Johnson, Karen Krebbs, David Yearsley, Lois Smith, Jan Loren, John Elickson, Kathy Simantel, Barbara Maier, Chris Beahler, Marcia Hunt, Mark Holte, Roger Nelson, John Pederson, Janet Elo, Paul Olsen, Tom Johnson, Jack Kintner.

Letters to the Editor . . .

In response to the response ("A Misinterpretation," by T. Norman Thomas, MM Jan. 13, 1966) to the response (Jan. 7) to "Perspective Overlooked" (Dec. 16), "There is only one term in this world; and its name is Term."

A person so well acquainted with the maze of historical perspectives—in which many are lost—that he is able to view those lost with condescension, must surely be aware of the historical error of accusing an opponent of failing to refute an argument on its own "terms" when the "terms" are hazily defined. He must be further aware of the error by which one fails to explain how this opponent failed to refute the argument.

One would suspect that the author of "A Misinterpretation" does feel that "Perspective Overlooked" was completely defined because he more clearly defined it in his article. He also fails to explain how "P. O." was misinterpreted.

In redefining his position, the author speaks of our "immediate" life as opposed to our "ultimate" consequences. In his ideology, he does not see that one is "sacrificing the ultimate for the immediate" in failing to defend his (and his countrymen's) belief (which defines, upholds, and grants this ultimate realm. (The defense-perpetuation question has been discussed; since the author did not challenge this point, one can presume it as clearly defined.)

The author then used a basic creed of this belief ("Thou shalt not kill")—which he feels needs no defending—in behalf of his argument. The

author is incorrect in assuming that the Bible completely supports the view in which he believes. He quotes one of the Ten Commandments which are found in the 20th chapter of exodus. Almost immediately before his quote (chapter 17) one finds the Lord commanding the Israelites to go to war. It must not be assumed here that the Bible supports war. It should be accepted, however, that Bible exegesis is something that one should avoid if possible because it presents many opposing ideas.

To further support the avoidance of the Bible in the discussion of the plausibility of war, it would be advisable for the author to read the twentieth chapter of Deuteronomy. He will find two very good quotes that he would be able to use, and three quotes that his opposition could use.

The author, in closing "A Misinterpretation," questioned the difference between a gangster's murdering and an infantryman's defending. Again, it is redundant to mention points already raised (which do answer the question if one were to apply what has been said). There are such things as respectable beliefs and applicable ideas. The gangster is committing a crime—he is interested only in the immediate—the infantryman is defending these beliefs for which he stands.

It is hard to rationalize killing; it is harder to rationalize a world dominated by a government in which there is no room for the "ultimate" idea.

—Stephen Skjei

Editorial

University-Define Thyself

The 75th Anniversary Year at Pacific Lutheran University is half over. There have been some impressive accomplishments. Foss Hall was dedicated. Construction on the Library and Stuen Hall has begun. And let's not forget the Parkland Pebble plaque, which should serve to jerk forth tears from a few nostalgic Norwegians.

But, aside from physical expansion, there has been no noticeable change. The bold statements in the University objectives exist—on paper: "The University seeks to develop the evaluative and spiritual capacities of the student and to acquaint him honestly with rival claims to the true and good . . . Distinguishing between personal Christian ethics and normal social controls the University adopts only such rules as seem necessary for the welfare of the educational community."

This should be the year when such ideals are transferred from paper to reality. If the 75th year is to be more than a sentimental recollection of worse days, this must be the year that PLU begins a new chapter in its history. It should be a time when PLU takes a long look at its past and future, decides what it is, and acts on that decision, casting off that which is superfluous, retaining and adding that which it has determined to be essential.

But PLU has not decided what it is. It still operates in some respects as if it were what it once was to a considerable degree years ago: a place for Lutheran parents to send their children to be protected from dancing, smoking, non-Lutheran thought and other evils found in the big, bad world and in secular schools.

What are you, PLU? Are you still a crib of security for those who are afraid to walk? What is your excuse for existing—to protect students from the heterogeneous world or to give them a genuine Christian liberal education involving exposure to the total range of ideas?

You haven't decided, PLU.

What are you, PLU? Are you Christian, and if so, can you shed enough dogmatics to provide a liberal education? Are you really that marvelous combination of Athens and Jerusalem in which Christianity and the unbridled pursuit of knowledge coalesce into a mutually beneficial amalgamation?

You haven't decided, PLU.

If you knew, you wouldn't keep a fantastic number of rules on the books—a sign of dogmatic adherence to your old role of buffer from the world—and enforce them only sporadically—a sign of uncertainty of the validity of that role.

If you knew, you wouldn't require courses whose "Mickey Mouse" character engenders intellectual stagnation among many Freshmen—as a preparation for mentally challenging courses taken later on.

What are you, PLU? The time has come to decide. University, define thyself.

—Neil Waters

PLU Well Posted

Have you been impaled recently? Or have you had your nose broken? How about a smashed knee-cap or a lacerated sweater sleeve. If you are so unfortunate as to have missed any or all of the above experiences, let me make a suggestion: go for a walk around campus at night!

I am alluding to the legions of new, stylish looking posts which seem to have taken root and sprouted in almost every nook, cranny and batcave on campus.

It cannot be proven, but recent studies conducted by myself, of course, have shown that there may be an indirect relationship between the rise of profanity at our institution and the sudden appearance of these thoughtfully placed obstructions.

Only the other evening I happened to be passing through the narrow corridor which separates Pflueger Hall from the tennis courts when I came upon a strange scene. A male student was lying on the ground and appeared to be caressing his bicycle.

On closer inspection, however, it was revealed that both boy and bike were wrapped neatly around one very skinny but undoubtedly immobile post. As I approached, the young man said something which sounded like "mama" and another word which I don't recall ever hearing before.

It was indeed unfortunate that the victim hadn't needed an ambulance, for he couldn't have picked a better place on campus for an accident. It is one of the few areas which hasn't been walled up by those infernal lengths of pipe and rendered inaccessible to anything wider than a maintenance pick-up truck.

In fact, in an accident which occurred only this weekend, an ambulance attempted to get to North Hall's front door to pick up a girl and couldn't get through "the bars." Consequently the patient had to be carried for over a block on a stretcher in the chilly night air.

The point is that the vigorous post-planting campaign has become a real hazard. Why the operation ever started is not clear. Possibly the boys down at the yard had some extra pipe laying around. If that is the case, we are fortunate that they weren't blessed with an overabundance of shovels; they may have felt duty bound to dig holes.

—Chris Howell



The ADVENTURES of CHRISTIAN E. DUCATION

(The author wishes to thank Don Simons for the design of this column heading.)

"Holy chapel bulletins," thought our hero, Christian E. Ducation, as he put down his religion text and contemplated the intelligence of its author. A second later he addressed his roommate, Percy Nality:

"Percy, have you ever read God Isn't Dead, But She Does Have Cancer?"

"Yeah! One of the dirtiest books I've ever read."

"It's not dirty; it's contemporary," claimed Chris with a snort. "Snort!"

Percy and Chris grabbed their blue jackets and walked to dinner at the PUB. They chuckled when they saw Edna Hertin and Harvey Nerd walking arm in arm in arm, but they agree they were a perfect couple.

"They were made for each other," whispered Percy. "They have four classes together, consecutive meal cards, and they're both ugly."

"Yeah," drawled Chris, remembering the semester he spent with Harv (good old "simple Harv") as roommate.

"Do you remember the semester you spent with Harv—good old 'simple Harv'—as roommate?" asked Percy.

"Yes," drawled Chris, remembering that semester. "He used to enjoy astrology . . . stuff like standing outside at night watching for the Big Dipper and the Batsign."

Percy spoke. "Do you remember him with Hugh Jardon when we could only ask Harv to go to a movie with us but he wouldn't come? I remember his exact words: 'If I can't go with Hugh, I won't go with you.' What was that dumb drink they made up that night?"

"Didn't they call it the 'PUB Mall (Goat Hill Watering Drink?)' recalled Chris mistily. "It was Squirt-on-the-rocks!"

The boys continued their discussion of popular couples at Plute University during dinner. "Sue Doc, Hugh Mann," discussed Chris, "is surely well known on this campus. Isn't it funny that people always mention them together and use a singular verb in reference to them? Of course, as far as all the girls are concerned, they're almost married! How long have they been dating?"

"Three weeks," answered Percy. "By the way, how's your woman?"

"Cindy Spzyer . . ." murmured Chris tenderly. "I love her dearly."

"So to speak," added Percy.

The boys finished dinner, returned to their dorm, started two chute fires, and later eschewed the fat with Charles U. Farley, the head resident from Room 111. "What are you going to do tonight," he asked "watch 'Cartoon Festival' on Channel 8 or go to Student Council?"

"Student Council has always taken itself too seriously," defended Percy, "but it's finally learning to laugh at its mistakes!"

"Yeah," argued Chris, "but it's gotta get serious some day!"

The three ferried themselves across the Crick and checked the water level marks on the side of SS Ssof Hall. They spotted a dog standing in the middle of a puddle, yelled, "Here, spotted pooodle," and got into a race with the insane beast. He thought they were all after a bone, but even so, the boys all beat the dog. He came running after them, drooling like it was going out of style.

Chris and Percy finally returned to their room at eleven o'clock. Chris jumped into bed and covered up his head, but Percy stood looking from his books to his bed and back again, in obvious internal conflict. Finally he faced his books and said, "You win," and he went to bed.



THIS WEEK'S CAMPUS SWEETHEART IS ROSALIND OLSON

A sophomore English education major from Mt. Vernon

Peace Corps 'Activist' Reacts

Philadelphia — The new Peace Corps policy of recruiting campus activists was challenged this week by a former Volunteer who was kicked out of the Corps for his activist spirit.

Writing in the February issue of Moderator, the national college magazine, Phil McInlay explained that he was sent home from Turkey and "terminated" by the Peace Corps because his teaching in a high school in Turkey made him a "political risk."

"I sat in the office of a Turkish prep school headmaster last October," McInlay said, "and heard him say that his students (age 15 to 20) were too young to think. They were in school to memorize what was told them and to recite it back to their teachers. Certain areas of life and knowledge were not to be looked into. He thus instructed me on my duties as a teacher of literature, psychology, and philosophy."

McInlay lamented that, "The Peace Corps Volunteer saying 'Yes' to such a system will find himself in a literature class discreetly closing off discussion when the problem of morality in Hamlet leads to questions of fate and divine determination (a religious issue), or when an examination of Arcopagitica draws student inferences to similar censorship orders now existing in Turkey (a political issue) — religion and politics being particularly suspect."

McInlay went directly to the Peace Corps headquarters in Washington on his return from Turkey, and he said that he found an "incredibly muddled policy and a set of dedicated but sometimes confused Peace Corps administrators."

In the Moderator article he identified the four different administrative attitudes he ran into in Washington. He named the officials representing each of the groups, and he quoted their tell-tale comments. The groups: The risk takers, the game players, the Jeckle-Hydes (de facto game players), and the undecided.

He called Warren Wiggins, top Peace Corps boss under Director

Dear Editor:

To the Editor:

Student government has been actively trying to better itself and its effect. Part of that activity was First Vice President Trygve Anderson's bill which requires 600 ASPLU members' participation in all elections.

Next week, the proposal for an ASPLU Nominating Convention and an amendment which changes vital parts of our Constitution will be presented to the voters.

It is my responsibility, as Legislator-at-large, to respectfully request that all ASPLU members vote in the up-coming election. Student government, the undergraduates best means of bettering social and academic life, deserves interested participation.

—Howard O'Connor

AD INFINITVM

by Alike McKean



With the war in Viet Nam has come an upsurge of pacifism among many college pseudo-intellectuals. These new pacifists have not been satisfied with individual moral philosophies of non-resistance, but instead have become activists, sowing seeds of dissension. Certainly, these groups should have the freedom to express their opinions, but recently they have exceeded their moral and legal bounds.

The threatening "hate" letters to families of GI's who are in Viet Nam, and the letters to the soldiers themselves aimed at lowering morale and causing discouragement are not

pacifism is no more than a submission to tyranny—a philosophy which is opposed by the basis of western culture.

Pacifism attempts to provide a strictly moral solution to contemporary problems, but what the pacifist fails to realize is that "every moral solution is political on the side of its application." Whether we're speaking of prohibition, prostitution, or passive non-resistance, an individual can provide himself with a moral solution, but when he attempts to impose his solution upon others through government, both the problem and the solution become political.

In effect, pacifism is a condition of moral perfectionism which does not allow the state to use force either to enforce its internal laws or to protect its members from outside aggression. In an ideal state, free of internal or external encroachments, pacifism would indeed be a useful philosophy, but this world has not yet reached the point where moral perfectionism can relate to lasting political systems.

When man need no longer fear his neighbor, either across his back fence or across national boundaries, the necessity for force will no longer exist.

But when, as now, we are faced with totalitarian aggression which defies all the universal standards of justice evolved by our culture, which plainly declares its intention of subjugating us and all other nations, and which, in short is engaged in an effort to establish an empire upon the rubble of our civilization, then I believe that fighting a war to protect ourselves is a much lesser evil than passive submission to foreign tyranny. If anyone thinks that peace under such tyranny is morally preferable to war, I can only admire and pity the dogmatism that makes such a belief possible.



Alm

within the realm of free expression.

But this is only a small part of pacifism. In the main, pacifism is a philosophy which opposes war or violence as a means of settling disputes. It is a very honorable philosophy, but it is necessary to realize non-resistance is not entirely practical at all times. When one is faced with blatant military aggression,

Tryouts Requested

Students at Pacific Lutheran University are afforded an opportunity this spring to participate in the production of one of the great works in the history of music.

The Concert Chorus begins practice this Monday on the St. Matthews' Passion by J. S. Bach. All interested students who would like to sing in this recognized masterpiece are invited to join forces with the Chorus, subject to a short tryout by Dr. Rolf Espeseth, director of the Concert Chorus. Evening rehearsals are each Monday evening at 7:00 in E.C.-227.

Soloists will include Mrs. Garritson, soprano, and Frederick Newham, associate professor of music, baritone, with the tenor and bass parts yet to be selected. Dr. Espeseth explained that the performance date is tentatively set for April 1. Those interested should contact Dr. Espeseth at Ext. 348.

Sargent Shriver, a "risk taker" and quotes him as saying, "we take pride in our independence." He quoted "undecided" administrator Roger Kuhn, Director of Voluntary Support, as saying, "you articulate the central dilemma of mankind."

McInlay called Evaluation Director Charles Peters ("It is necessary to play the game wherever you might be") one of the game players, and Associate Director Kingston Berlew ("I think your approach in the U. S. is fine. But I tend to think it doesn't hold in Turkey.") a "de facto game player" or "Jeckle-Hyde."

McInlay concluded that, "If one has bought 'The System' there is plenty of room for him in the Peace Corps. If he has worked out a personal affiliation with society's structures, he could well be Peace Corps material."

"If, however, one finds himself outraged by a pervasive denial of human rights and refuses to be party to that denial, the Peace Corps may not be his opportunity for expression and service. It is not certain at this point that the Peace Corps is the last organizational outpost for individual integrity. As a government bureaucracy it operates as a fairly integral part of the 'Establishment'."

Organ Concert Termed Excellent

Last Friday night, Jan. 21, Pacific Lutheran University was treated to an organ concert by Dr. C. Harold Enecke, organist-choirmaster of St. Johns Cathedral in Spokane. His 90 minute concert did an excellent job of representing the various periods of musical style through a number of rarely heard but intriguing numbers.

Opening with Frescobaldi's "Introduction and Toccata," one of the earliest organ works, he moved through the Baroque, including such numbers as Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in E-minor" (Cathedral), to the lush sounds of the Romantic era. The dissonance of the modern period was also faithfully represented, to the approval of many liberal-minded members of the audience.

All who attended this concert—unfortunately very few—could not help but be impressed by Enecke's mastery of the instrument. He exhibited excellent technique and ex-

pansive knowledge of the registration. More impressive, however, was his exceptional capacity for feeling the music, as was epitomized by Harold Darke's "A Meditation on Brother James' Air." It seemed to lift the listener away from himself for a brief aesthetic moment.

In short, this relatively unheralded concert provided for those with sufficient interest to attend a truly memorable experience.

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1-20 SCHULZ



SEA Meeting Thursday, Feb. 3

The next meeting of the SEA will be held Thursday night, Feb. 3, at 7:30 in Chris Knutsen Hall. "Mock Interview" will be presented at the meeting by two people from the Tacoma and Puyallup districts. Both are qualified to interview prospective teachers on both levels.

Members of SEA interested in becoming delegates to the Winter Western Regional Convention on Feb. 12 and 13 should also attend the meeting Thursday night.

Young Republicans To Hold Lincoln Day Banquet

The Young Republicans' Lincoln Day Banquet at 5:45, Feb. 10, in Chris Knutsen Hall, will feature A. Ludlow Kramer, Washington Secretary of State. Folk songs and comedy are also on the agenda.

Half-fare Travel Plan Offered by Airline

A half-fare travel plan for anyone from age 12 to 22 became effective on American Airlines Jan. 27.

A half-fare ticket for travel anywhere on American Airlines' domestic system can be purchased for 3 dollars. The card may be purchased by mail, and validation will be made at the American Airlines installation the card holder uses to make his first trip. Validation, of course, calls for proof of age.

The nation's two largest hotel chains—the Sheraton and the Hilton—have announced they are backing the plan and will give card holders special rates and privileges under a wide variety of conditions.

Sweetheart Ball Slated for Feb. 12

The sophomore class is completing preparations for the first Sweetheart Ball, "Cupid's Capers," to be held Feb. 12 from 8:30 to 12:00 in the Memorial Gymnasium. Bids for the semi-formal affair may be purchased at the information desk for \$2.75. Music will be provided by the Bruce Ford Band.

Plans for New SUB Progress

The new student union building is taking shape in the minds of the faculty-student committee, whose job it is to make recommendations to the architect. The survey of needs, filled out by the students and faculty before Christmas, was used as a basis for many of the decisions made by the committee.

Some of the major facilities recommended for the building include a bookstore, dining hall and coffee shop with a TV annex to replace those located in the present CUB. There will be a second coffee shop which will serve as center for discussions, poetry reading, etc. The center will also contain student body offices and meetings rooms and offices for student publications.

Plans are being studied for an auditorium which would incorporate facilities for theater-in-the-round, movies, lectures, symposia and large meetings. Plans are being made for a ballroom and private dining halls

which will be equipped with kitchenettes.

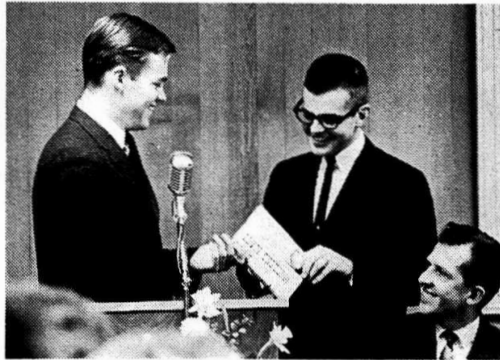
Although it was not included on the survey of needs, there will be toilet facilities in the building.

There will be a games room for table tennis, pool, billiards and shuffle board. There are plans for a music listening room which could double as a courting room.

The building would contain an information desk, check room for coats, and approximately 150 individual lockers for use by off-campus students.

The building is to be located on the site of the present Classroom Building and will extend over the hill to lower campus. Construction on the building is due to begin in September of 1967. It will take about 18 months to complete at a cost of 2.5 million dollars.

The committee would like to thank the students who filled out the survey of needs. Over 80% of the on-campus students filled out and returned the questionnaire.



IN APPRECIATION — Fred Bohm, MM business manager, presented a copy of *The Prophet*, by Kahlil Gibran, to Roger Stillman. The book was a gift from the Mooring Mast staff.

Student Association Convention Held

Last spring in an event probably remembered by few at PLU, Mike Cullom was elected president of the young and struggling Northwest Student Association. The first great outgrowth of this election was the NWSA winter convention held Jan. 27-29 at Western Washington State College in Bellingham.

Nine students from PLU attended the conference. They included Mike Cullom, Bob Erickson and Lynne Nelson, who are vice-president and secretary of NWSA, and Terry Oliver, Paul Hartman, Dave Holmquist, Carol Vincent, Jim Widsten and Howard O'Connor.

In the past ASPLU has benefitted from NWSA with such ideas as College Bowl and the Nominating Convention. Officer orientation has also been emphasized.

The schedule in Bellingham included seminars on judiciaries, student protests, new student orientation, off-campus problems, and other topics.

The most exciting aspect of the convention was the interest generated among new schools. The present organization is composed of Whitworth, Central, Seattle Pacific, West-

ern and PLU. As a result of this conference, six new schools have requested membership and several others have expressed interest.

Bill Owens, an agent from Seattle, spoke with the delegates about talent and booking problems. Other speakers included Richard Reynolds, director of student activities at Western, and State Representative Duane Berentson, a graduate of PLU.

Time was provided for the presidents, vice-presidents, executive assistants and justices to get together and discuss their problems. In another session, each school was asked to present an idea they thought some other school would like to adopt. At this time Paul Hartman described the Talent Interest Pool initiated this year at PLU.

The final session, and perhaps the best one, involved the academic deans from Western, Central and Whitworth in a panel discussion. They emphasized the importance of the academic core in college life. The student leaders, perhaps notori-

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—Kimberly Boehrs

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Lutes Massacre Missionaries

Invading Walla Walla, the home of the Whitman Missionaries, the Lutes brought their record to 12-4 as they rolled over the home town five: 85-66.

Using a pressing defense and a fast break the Lutes turned Whitman miscues into easy baskets as they broke open a close game in the second half.

Dennis Bucholz came off the bench to put the Lutheran offense into high gear as he canned all four of his shots in the first half as the Lutes raced to a 37-29 lead before

the Missionaries rallied to cut the lead to 39-35 at halftime.

Scoring 11 unanswered points at the start of the second half the Lutes chalked up their eighth conference victory.

Curt Gammell's 23 points and 20 rebounds was high, followed by Bucholz with fourteen. Doug Leeland played an outstanding game on defense and tallied 12 points.

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Conf.	Season				
		W	L	PF	PA	
Linfield7	1	706	582	12	4
PLU8	3	929	806	12	4
Lewis & Clark5	4	766	740	12	5
Coll. of Idaho5	4	736	695	9	6
Willamette2	5	484	551	8	7
Pacific2	6	542	675	5	10
Whitman1	7	562	676	3	13

The Lutes split a weekend series

Knights Third in Invitational Ski Meet

PLU placed third among 12 over the weekend in the University of Oregon Invitational ski meet on Mt. Bachelor.

Sierra College of Rockland, Calif. (far West champions) won with 98.37 points to the University of Oregon's 94.93 and the Lutes' 70.

College of Siskiyous followed with 66.9, Southern Oregon College 61.53, Stanford University 49.37, Oregon State University 47.57, Eastern Oregon College 47.47, Lewis and Clark University 46.97, Linfield College 46.10, Central Oregon Community College 44.53, and Brigham Young University 18.67.

Rick Snekvik, the Knights' third-seeded alpine skier, was unable to compete in slalom or downhill because of spraining an ankle in downhill practice on Friday.

Kenneth Christopherson, PLU ski coach, emphasized that the Lutes' success was due to team spirit. There were no real individual standouts; it was the finishing of each race in spite of falls and the participation of cross-country that earned PLU third place.

with the College of Idaho at Caldwell, winning Friday night 63-58, as Curt Gammell, playing probably the finest defensive game of his career, held Coyote center Taft Jackson to a 17-point total and two rebounds in the second half.

The Lutes ran into trouble Saturday night as the hosts defeated the Lutherans 76-73 in overtime.

The Knights will wrap up a five game road venture with a trip to Forest Grove, Oregon, Friday night for an encounter with Pacific University, whom the Lutes defeated twice earlier in the campaign.

Saturday night the Lutes will return home for a crucial clash with league leading Linfield. The Lutes have split in two meetings with Linfield this season. The Wildcats lead the Northwest Conference with a 7-1 record while the Lutes sport an 8-3 Conference mark

Two carloads of PLU band members rented autos and went up to the mountains to cheer the Lute skiers.

PLU Plaings
Slalom—1, Greg Moore, Sierra, 1:53.0; 9, Fred Baxter, 2:12.7; 11, Chuck Snekvik, 2:18.3; 28, Ron Moble, 3:26.9; 29, Steve Hoff, 3:59.8.
Cross-country—1, Henning Lien, University of Oregon, 29:44; 7, John Dinsmore, 36:37; 16, Bob Ostrom, 44:33.
Downhill—1, George Batchelder, Sierra, :47.5; 18, Fred Baxter, :53.0; 35, Chuck Snekvik, :58.1; 40, Steve Hoff, 1:03.1; 45, John Dinsmore, 1:08.4; 47, Alex Hansen, 1:11.4.

Women's downhill (non-scoring)
—1, Nancy Fletcher, Oregon State; 4, Lang Kemple, PLU.

Swimmers Win NW Debut

The first swim team in the history of Pacific Lutheran University made its debut into the Northwest Conference, edging last year's runner-up, Lewis & Clark, 48-47. PLU led throughout the entire meet, opening with a record breaking 4:06.5 400 Medley Relay, unofficially eclipsing the NWC record of 4:16.5. Wally Nagel turned in another unofficial record in the 200 yard breaststroke.

PLU also had a meet with UPS at the same time, which was won by the Loggers, 59-36.

Meet Results
400 Yard Medley Relay — PLU (Graham, Nagel, Bustad, Ward), UPS, Lewis & Clark, 4:06.5.
200 Yard Freestyle—Lanza, UPS; Samson, L&C; Coggins, L&C 2:04.8.

Intramural Scene

"A" LEAGUE
After more than two months of running the maples the first round championship still was not completely decided. Evergreen and Eastern have ended in a tie with seven and one records.

In a do or die battle Eastern edged the Pouncers 48 to 51. Oliver Johnson led the winners to the victory with 20 points. The loss dropped the Pouncers out of a tie for first into 3rd place.

In another game Tuesday evening Evergreen held off a late rush by 2nd Pflueger to win 62 to 54. Bob Erickson and Dick Mortensen had 19 and 18 respectively for the winners. The win kept Evergreen in a tie for first.

In other A League games the Faculty bombed the Nads 76 to 59 behind the 27 points of Jim Van Beek. Larry Larson had 23 in a losing effort.

The Stags used balanced scoring to clobber Ivy 75 to 41. All five Stag players were in double figures, led by Chuck Wright's 20 counters.

Final First Round Standings

	Won	Lost
Eastern7	1
Evergreen7	1
Pouncers6	2
Faculty6	2
2nd Pflueger4	4
Nads2	5
Stags2	6
Ivy1	7

"B" LEAGUE
Tuesday was the night of the battle of the unbeaten in B League. The Raiders of 3rd Pflueger used a tough man to man defense to stop the high scoring Toys of 2nd Foss 55 to 42. Fraser Rasmussen led the victors with 23 points, as well as

continually clearing the boards. Ron Nesse had 20 points in a losing effort. The win assured the Raiders of at least a tie for the first round title as they play their last game tonight.

The Raiders won their other game of the week as they downed the Leftovers 59 to 42 behind the 16 points of Rasmussen.

The Toys had won earlier as they smashed the Recfers 58 to 32. The Huns who have come on strong of late, outran Delta 85 to 64 as Bol Pedersen dumped in 25.

2nd Pflueger slipped past Evergreen 62 to 56 as Keith Johnson hit 24. 3rd Pflueger edged 3rd Foss 39 to 34. The Recfers crushed 3rd Pflueger 68 to 44 as Rick Ross and Len Amundsen hit for 20 each, and 3rd Foss won by forfeit over Evergreen.

Standing as of Feb. 2

	Won	Lost
Raiders8	0
Toys8	1
Huns5	3
Recfers5	3
2nd Pflueger5	4
Leftovers3	5
3rd Pflueger3	6
Evergreen2	6
3rd Foss2	7
Delta1	7

"D" LEAGUE
The Shifvys of 2nd Foss have clinched the first round title in D League. They have a perfect record of five wins.

In games played last week the Playboys, led by Tom Baumgartner's 12 points, edged the Kowboys 29 to 26. The Dippers topped Zot 59 to 41 behind the 26 points of Doug Otten. Mark Swanson scored 24 for the losers.

Intramural Director Mark Salzman has announced that for the second round the teams will be divided into five leagues of equal size. This is being done due to the lack of time. Volleyball is scheduled to begin the second week of March.

Table Tennis Tournament
The tournament saw Steve Bibelheimer of Eastern return after a year in Europe to recapture his singles championship. Bibelheimer won the title by defeating freshman Jay Robinson of 3rd Pflueger. The champ won the first three games in the final match.

In doubles competition last year's single champ, Burt Bruins, and Bibelheimer teamed to take the title. Second seeded Craig Hidy and Gordy Compton of 3rd Pflueger were the runners-up. In the final match the champs won three of the first four games to down the fans' sentimental favorites.

PLU 1965-66 BASKETBALL STATISTICS

RECORD: 12-4 overall; 8-3 Northwest Conference; 5-4 on road; 7-0 at home

	G	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	PF	Reb.	Ass.	Pts.	GA
Curt Gammell16	312	132	42.3	89	58	65.2	47	226	14.1	322	20.1
Don Rowland13	143	69	48.3	57	49	86.0	25	71	5.5	187	14.4
Tim Sherry16	177	76	42.9	59	46	78.0	40	107	6.6	198	12.3
Mike Lockerby16	124	56	45.2	21	12	57.1	32	41	2.5	124	7.7
Mark Andersen16	132	55	42.1	31	23	74.2	40	51	3.1	133	8.3
Tom Lorentzen15	92	41	44.6	37	20	54.1	25	83	5.4	102	6.8
Doug Leeland16	72	33	45.8	33	16	48.5	32	71	4.4	82	5.1
Dennis Buchholz16	66	35	53.0	12	7	58.3	30	37	2.3	77	4.7
Al Hedman16	71	26	36.6	23	15	65.2	23	32	2.0	67	4.1
Neil Hedman9	16	7	43.8	10	6	60.0	7	12	1.3	20	2.2
Art Smith8	15	3	20.0	3	0	00.0	3	6	0.8	6	0.8
Ron Groth2	2	1	50.0	1	0	00.0	0	2	1.0	2	1.0
Greg Leeland6	2	0	00.0	3	2	66.6	8	7	1.1	2	0.3
Gary Peterson2	1	1	100.0	0	0	00.0	1	0	0.0	2	1.0
Knight Totals16	1224	535	43.7	379	254	67.0	311	834	52.1	1334	83.3
Opponents16	1074	432	40.2	390	273	61.0	294	759	41.4	1137	71.0

Little Lutes

by Gary Richey

Since the last MM, the end of the 1st half has come and the beginning of the second half has started. With the beginning of this new half comes some changes, biggest of which is the changing of the format from a 10 team league to an 8 team league.

This change was brought about by the lack of members to fill a 10 team league. Last semester's forfeits showed the necessity of changing to a league structure that would insure that all the bowlers would be at every match. With this 8 team loop, interest and competition will not be lacking on any Sunday night.

High games during the playoffs went to Tom Johnson, 227; Gary Richey, 214; and Cliff Sanden, 207 (all of these players were involved in the league title match). High series went to Cliff Sanden, 552; Gary Richey, 539; and Art Bolstad, 535.

Team highs went to the LP's with 1554 and 559, and to the Samurai with 1500 and 523.

Final First Half Standings

LP's31	9
Samurai27	13
450 Club25	15
Sleeping 3-some23	17
Turner20	20
Alibies18	22
Sovdc18	22
A K Psi15	25
Brand X14	26
Ecklund5	35

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SATURDAY NIGHT—7:00, 10:00 in A-101

Judicial Board Acts on Veto

by Jack Kintner

Due to the lack of a quorum, there was no Legislature meeting last Tuesday. Those present, however, heard Leslie McDaniel from Maryland College speak on the National Student Association.

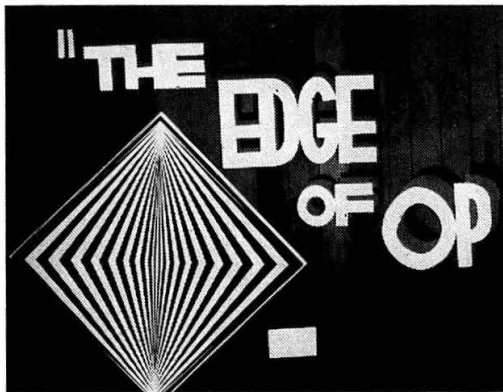
In other student government business, the Judicial Board ruled that President Cullom's veto of House Bill 26-I was valid. The body recommended that in future veto actions a written statement accompany the returned bill.

House Bill 26-I was intended to transfer funds in an earlier bill which sent four delegates to the Duquesne Student Congress last November. Although Mike Cullom was named as a delegate, he was unable to make the trip and sent his assistant, Paul Hartman, in his place.

After the delegates returned, the bill to "transfer" the funds to make Paul Hartman a legal representative was introduced by Bob Erickson. An amendment to call for a Judicial Board opinion on the constitutionality of Cullom's procedure was added, and it was this bill which Cullom vetoed.

Though there was much dissatisfaction in the Legislature over the veto, they refused to override it.

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BANG!—The OP Art display in the CUB could hardly be termed subtle. A too-long stare at one of the livelier pictures seems to be downright dangerous.

'OP Art' Strains Eyeballs in CUB

For the last three weeks, Feb. 15 to Jan. 3, the Western Association of Art Museums has sponsored a showing of OP (Optical) art in the CUB coffee shop. The paintings of four well-known artists were gathered by a museum in Los Angeles and turned over to the WAAM, an organization which keeps showings of art on a coast-wide circuit. The association has provided PLU with three such showings this year and there will be two more before the end of the semester.

Optical art is the newest art form to hit the scene. It is said to be a reaction to the two post-war contemporary forms: abstract expressionism and pop. The OPists say that expressionism is too brain-twisting, and that pop is too common and shallow.

OP is represented as being no

more than the combinations of various color patterns in conjunction with varying patterns of geometric forms. It is something to be observed (for the sensual satisfaction it may give) not analyzed. Its emphasis is on the visual and clinical side of art.

George Elwell, assistant professor of art, had this to say about the exhibit: "I'm glad we were able to get it. One of the reasons for bringing it here is that we (the art dept.) want our people to have a chance to see the kinds of things that are being done."

The exhibit has been scheduled to be presented on Jan. 8, but it did not arrive on time. Several days after everyone's patience had run out, the University got a call from Flying Tiger Airlines. They said that they thought that the OP art exhibit was to be shipped to Viet Nam.



THE WORLD OUTSIDE

by Mike Burke

Springfield, Ohio—The Wittenberg Torch reports on the discovery by a Florida dentist: kissing causes tooth decay. This startling discovery raises the question, is it okay to continue kissing now that the scientific facts have been established. Replied the dentist, "It's all right to go ahead providing that you brush your teeth before and after each kiss."

To see if the teenager had been affected an experiment was conducted. Half the kids of one class necked and the other half didn't and the half that didn't had 25% fewer cavities than the kids that did." The obvious conclusion is that those that didn't saved their parents a lot of money on dentist bills. This is not quite accurate, however, said one teenager "because the kids that didn't had to go to psychiatrists instead."

The toothpaste industry, quick to capitalize, developed a new toothpaste for people who kiss a lot but can't brush. It's called "Lust" and the minute the brusher's teeth come in contact with another's, it kills all germs in both mouths.

Warning people to stop kissing will be difficult, especially for those that have been kissing for years, but "perhaps those who are just starting out will realize the damage it can do to their teeth and will take up cigarette-smoking instead."

Seattle—Father Frank Costello of Seattle University, who appeared at PLU last fall, opposes the proposed draft move for college students. He stated, "The Selective Service should allow universities to determine what a full-time student is in relation to the draft laws." The proposed plan requires an enrollment of fifteen hours for full time status. He went on to say that the move would be an invasion of administrative responsibility.

The setting of a grade point average to determine who would remain in college and who would be drafted would also be unfair because a student who has maintained a 2.4 at SU might do much better at another school. Concern was also expressed over the reclassification as I-A of four University of Michigan students who participated in a sit-in at the Ann Arbor draft board.

East Orange, New Jersey—A student at Upsala College has devoted a great deal of effort on a pamphlet entitled, "How to Cheat Legally." It reads, "The first law of the college student should read: 'Praise ye the Mark and do not fall into Scholarship and its ways.' The object which every college student must have ever presently with him is to achieve the highest possible mark with the least amount of work."

"The second and most practical law, naturally follows the first. The Mark is subjectively determined by the high priest of the academic universe, the professor. It should read, 'Impress thy Professor with carefully selected facts and ideas, for thou shalt heap honors upon thy head by non-scent bull.'"

"As an example take English 101. First do not read the books. It is too time consuming and serves only to confuse you. The most honorable thing to do is to obtain a synopsis of the plot of each reading. Once you are armed yourself with such an outline, you should spend a maximum of twenty minutes per work and determine the theme which the author is pushing."

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Scranton Fields Student Questions

A revealing look into current Republican thought was provided by Governor William Scranton's question and answer session in Eastvold Chapel Wed., Jan. 19.

The Pennsylvania governor, introduced by Washington's Governor Dan Evans, spoke out on Viet Nam, the effectiveness of the state, Medicare, trade with communist countries and the rebuilding role of the Republican party.

Dave Ekberg of PLU began the session with the question, "What are the strengths and weaknesses of the state?" Scranton replied, "the state can do anything the federal government can except in the areas of defense and foreign relations." The governor went on to emphasize the role Pennsylvania has played in improving its own economic and educational status.

On Medicare, Scranton stated that the program would eventually become too large to be handled entirely by Social Security. Said the governor, "It . . . is almost impossible for the American people to assimilate a Social Security tax of more than 10%." Scranton felt that the rest of the money for Medicare would have to come from "regular taxes."

Scranton was asked whether he believed that a Viet Nam blockade would be effective. He replied in the affirmative. He favors the imposition of a Kennedy-type quarantine of North Viet Nam and an upgrading of air raids on significantly military targets in North Viet Nam. The distinguished guest went on to say that

the Republican position is that the objective of the war should not be the unconditional surrender of North Viet Nam, but the establishment of a free state in South Viet Nam.

Scranton feels that no trade law should be passed which would exclude trade with communist nations. He stated that trade could be used wherever effective as a weapon of division in communist countries. He said, "I would use this to exploit the split between China and the Soviet Union."

The last question was asked by Dr. Earl Gerheim, professor of biology. Queried Gerheim, "Under what conditions will you accept the presidential nomination in 1968?"

Scranton replied, "If I concern myself with what I'm going to do afterwards, I won't do a good job now . . . I have given literally no thought to 1968. The major problem facing Republicans today is to renovate the party. That is one of the reasons I'm in Washington today."

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