

# Mooring Mast

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS AT PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XLV

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NUMBER 16

## SAB Assaults Student Social Life Void

The end to PLU's social void is in sight. The Social Activities Board has decided to push for a maximum number of small group social events in the coming months.

The decision was precipitated by the report of one representative that the girls in her dorm were dismayed at having to sit around on weekend nights with nothing to do.

Representatives from the men's halls also spoke of dissatisfaction with the existing social life.

The Board then decided to divide into committees. Each committee was to make a specific month and try to fill it with as many varied social activities as possible.

The Board expressed concern over difficulty of scheduling the events. It was believed by the Board that small group events could not be scheduled on the same evenings as the big events. Tuell

specific, Kirby Tuell reported that he was not allowed to schedule a Pledge-March exchange for the night of the Oukhtomsky Ballet.

In response to a question on the topic Miss Wickstrom, Dean of Women, clarified the policy on scheduling. She stated that the Office of Student Affairs had long sought to expand the scope of special activities on the campus. The limitation on scheduling extended only to major, all-school events where there was danger of the extraneous events drawing away

from the success of the major activities.

While policy real or fictional no longer stands in the way of scheduling, paperwork still does. Tuell complained that the greatest hindrance was the requirement to schedule far in advance of the event. "There is a haunting fear that an event might turn into a flop, as though that is the only aim," he also stated.

The outcome of the Board's decision is still uncertain, but at least it is enthusiastic about its new role.



MISS WICKSTROM



COBURN TUELL

## Problems and Policies Confront Regent Board

The men who determine the policy at Pacific Lutheran University are on campus. The Board of Regents, the most powerful group influencing PLU, arrived yesterday for a two-day meeting.

Twenty-seven Regents plus advisory members began working at 8 a.m. yesterday and will close until 4:30 today. The executive committee of the board, chaired by Earl E. Robinson, met Monday evening.

Six committees met yesterday for about two hours to delve into their various concerns. Their reports are presented for discussion and action, if necessary, to the board. Each committee has to submit a report to the board.

Besides the executive committee there are the building and grounds, academic affairs, development, finance and student life committees.

The law committee will discuss the extent of drug use at PLU and the possibilities of a student-sponsored informational program about drugs. They will also discuss the ramifications of plagiarism or "speaking in tongues."

Most of the Regents' meeting involves discussion. Action usually pertains to routine administrative matters.

Priority for this meeting is the study review of the Special Congregation and Society committees, contract renewals, and the Clifford O. Olson Building and University Order.

The Regents are working in the CUB and Columbia Center to order to allow students to express their

opinions. Mrs. Lucille Giroux, Executive Secretary to President Mortvedt, says that they are very interested in student opinion.

The Regents represent the American Lutheran Church in America and The American Lutheran Church. They meet four times yearly with committee members representing various board members. Their next meeting will be scheduled late this spring.

## Effects of Smoking Studied

The philosophical, psychological and potential pathological aspects of smoking will be discussed this evening at 7:30 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium by a panel of varied experts. PLU's Alumni Association is sponsoring the symposium.

The discussion is open to the public but will be oriented toward the student body.

Dr. H. Roy Schwarz of the University of Washington's Department of Biological Structure will be moderator. Other panel members include Dr. Eugene Sarnadness, Jr., member of the LOR medical faculty; Dr. Donald Northcott, a Seattle psychologist; Dr. Terry Morrison, an Olympia psychiatrist; Dr. Carl Wold, a Seattle minister; and Dr. Morris L. Morby, a Seattle dentist.

The symposium's purpose will be accomplished "by having a surgeon, a pathologist, a psychiatrist, a research scientist and a theologian discuss some aspects of the problem that relate to their area of special competence," Dr. Schwarz said.

He added that the panel will discuss the scientific validity of many

commonly held views on cigarette smoking.

The symposium is the first of its

kind at PLU. It is presented by the Alumni Association's undergraduate committee.



DR. ROY SCHWARZ

## High School Drama Festival Stages Fourteen Productions

The High School One Act Play Festival continues this weekend in CUB. The schedule for this weekend is as follows:

- Friday, February 16
  - 2:30—"Impromptu"
  - 3:30—"Ephemera Two Zero"
  - 4:30—"Death of a Hired Man"
  - 6:30—"The Snowgoose"
  - 7:30—"Infants"
  - 8:30—"Dope"

- Saturday, February 17
  - 3:00 a.m.—"Will the Real Jesus Christ Please Stand Up"
  - 9:00 a.m.—"The Abortion"

- 10:00 a.m.—"Impromptu"
  - 11:00 a.m.—"Ain't No Cops"
  - 1:00—"The Showing Up of Blanco Posnet"
  - 3:00—"Mr. Flannery's Ocean"
  - 3:30—"Madame Butterfly"
  - 4:00—"The Bond"
- Winners from last week's competition were: Central Valley High — first place for "The Zoo Story," Nesham Falls High — second place for "Hello Out There," Shorecrest High — third place for "Impromptu," and Mt. Tahoma High — honorable mention for "Four Hundred Nights."

## Church Historian Will Speak

Dr. John Nelson will speak in convocation Thursday, February 15, and in chapel Friday, February 16.

Dr. Nelson is executive secretary of the Division of Public Re-

lations of the Lutheran Council in the United States. A Lutheran historian with a Ph.D. in church history, he is a professional ecumenist. He was previously the editor of the predecessor to the Lutheran Forum.

## Hinderlie Coed Invents Fire, Teaches Mattress To Smoke

Two fire engines and a police car parked outside of Hinderlie and Hong halls Tuesday night, February 13, aroused the curiosity of the audience filling out of Eastvold following the band concert. After tense moments of waiting, onlookers watched as firemen emerged from Hinderlie carrying a smoldering mattress.

The cause of the fire was later disclosed. A fire on ground floor was smoldering under a bed. The mattress caught fire and a pile of papers caught the fire spread. A nearby paper from across the hall was able to get out the floor with

a fire extinguisher, but the smoldering continued to smolder.

The fire alarm sounded and Hinderlie was evacuated. However, due to the cold weather the girls were allowed back into the dorm and sat in the lounge while firemen worked to extinguish the fire. The entire procedure was orderly and especially calm. The fire was completely out approximately an hour after it started, and a simple report was used to get the smoke out of the building.

Damage was minor. A headboard and chest of drawers were damaged and the window blocked.



## Participation . . . The Key to Social Life

The Social Activities Board has finally decided to do something. After a strong start last fall the Board had lapsed into relative inaction for several months. As a result social life on the campus was at times virtually nonexistent.

The Board was waiting for Mike Doolittle to kill himself through overwork and for students to spontaneously organize events. Neither happened. Furthermore, neither ever would, because Doolittle is too smart and the students are not smart enough.

As the Board has realized, the students at PLU in general have neither the enthusiasm or the know-how to organize social functions. They want to take part, but not to work.

Because PLU is located on a social sand-dune on the edge of the Tacoma social desert, it is necessary for PLU to make its own social life, and to some extent, its own cultural life. We wish to encourage the SAB in its efforts. If it does not succeed, no one else will attempt the task.

But let us not sit back merely watching, fellow students, for student support is essential to the program's success. If we do not show an interest in the drama and play cards or watch television, the Board will give up. Then we will no longer have the choice.

We have heard frequent complaints about the lack of opportunities for informal mixing on campus. Attempts will now be made to remedy the situation. Their success will depend on student support. So shut up, or put up.

-Tom Stuen

## Irresponsible Negativism?

PLU students are often accused of acting irresponsibly and of maintaining a negative attitude towards the University. Occasionally this criticism is justified. However, there are many instances in which PLU students act in a manner far from irresponsible and with a point of view which can hardly be termed negative.

Students plan, run, and pay for the such activities as Homecoming and the Entertainment and Lecture Series, which have brought speakers such as Max Lerner and performers of the caliber of Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong, The Seekers, and The Mitchell Trio. Public Relations teams often composed of PLU's so-called (admitted) represent the University in areas as far away as Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. One of the most important outside events to come to this campus will be the student organized China Conference.

Of even greater significance through its value to the community is USSAC, which involves several hundred students in tutoring students in poverty areas, working with the mentally retarded, and teaching handicapped children to swim.

How strange that negative and irresponsible students can accomplish so much.

-Marv Slind

## ASPLU Plans Conference

For several years students and faculty have discussed the possibility of a "symposium" at PLU. As envisaged, the symposium would be a short, concentrated study of one particular subject, presented through lectures and discussions by experts in that subject. Nothing beyond discussion had been done until last spring, when the idea to hold the First Annual West Coast China Conference took form.

The China Conference took shape in the ASPLU offices. A representative of the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA), the International Collegiate United Nations Association, visited the campus in April and mentioned that CIRUNA might start a China Conference on the West Coast. The China Conference was already in its fourth year at Harvard University, and CIRUNA wanted to expand it to other areas of the country.

This was enough to start the ASPLU officers discussing the possibility of bringing the conference to PLU. Administrators and faculty were contacted, and all responded enthusiastically with suggestions and support. Hotel, food, and conference details were investigated. The proposal was drawn up by ASPLU President Ilan Stenersen, submitted to CIRUNA, and accepted. Stenersen appointed Mike McKean as conference chairman, and both spent the summer planning the actual schedule. Thus, the conference has involved nearly a year's work.

The proposal to CIRUNA stated that, as Pacific Lutheran's share in the conference, all interested students and faculty be allowed to attend the conference sessions with the 200-300 delegates expected from other colleges.

Stenersen expressed his thanks to the University for their willingness to allow the student body to plan such an event. "This conference represents a sincere and significant attempt on the students' part to contribute to the curriculum of the University," he said. "To my knowledge, students have never attempted anything of this size before."

Tinglerad Hall may be seen from upper campus on clear days.

## T. Norman Thomas Death by Lecture

If perhaps you have been wondering why there was no review written in last week's Mooring Mast of Erskine Caldwell's appearance on this campus, probably the reason is that hearing Caldwell had about as much value content as watching LBJ in his skivvies rehearse an address in front of his bedroom mirror. Besides, even a halfway honest review of Caldwell would probably be labeled as libelous.

It is always so very sad to attend a lecture given by a man whose works you have admired and whose genius was proclaimed some decades ago, and to hear the product of this once great mind come out as the mere fumbblings of senility (as in the case of the French philosopher Gabriel Marcel, who spoke at U.W. last year). But I think that it's equally as sad to see a once great literary man "hanging on" as it were, and trying to give what he no longer has.

America has had a strange habit of changing her writers into hacks. She's had her Hemingways running all over the countryside imitating themselves and finally blowing their brains out in frustration. She's had her Fitzgeralds boozing and hacking out screenplays like "Winter Carnival" and then being thrown off the movie sets for being insanely drunk. She's had her Fitzgeralds and Stephen Fowlers drink themselves to death and her Poes and Whitmans opiate themselves until there's nothing left but skeletons.

So famous has America become for slowly killing off her writers that even literary men from other lands come here to die (as Dylan Thomas "when in Rome . . ." attitude drinking himself to death in a cheap New York bar).

If America doesn't succeed in killing off her writers with alcohol or drugs she assigns to them the equally agonizing death process of college lecture tours. The signs of an advanced case of death by lecture are usually the following:

The lecturer usually announces a title or theme for his talk and then says nothing pertaining to it. The lecture is usually begun with a few pointless jokes "to break the ice" (a good device to really grab the audience's attention is usually to make at least one of the jokes suggestively dirty). These are usually followed by talk about discrimination in selecting reading material and a somewhat loose defense of the writer's own works. It's always acceptable for a man suffering from the lecture disease to next throw in an extremely loose and lame definition of literature in general. It's difficult to say what some persons with this ailment will choose to use as an ending for their lecture, however, it has been acknowledged by many that a slap in the face to the writers of a part of the literary field, naturally one in which the lecturer does not himself participate, is always in order. Sometimes the lecturer will even have the audacity to choose to crucify those writers within children's literature.

As if the act of delivering a lecture were not enough, usually the man suffering from death-by-lecture is unmercifully subjected to a question-and-answer period. Here the true degree to which the student has progressed is evident. A writer with an advanced state of this disease will usually employ such question periods during the period of admitting to not having read his works for a decade and a half, and assume that the students questioning him have a rather low degree of literature than he. Other doctors usually reply to a question with, "I don't know, what do you think?" or by stalling around the question entirely.

It is most unfortunate then, to see some of the best American writers either death by over-indulgence or just plain death by creeping mediocrity is painful to watch. We in the role of observers naturally never have a vote, so when we do see some man, we just "pay the money and take the class" collectively. Perhaps next semester we will find a new amendment on our student bills; an amendment which would be to create a special reading "a once great writer died here."

## I Think I'm Going Out of My Head

By PHYLLIS BOOTH and  
BARB THOMPSON

Looking at the sky is kind of curious, especially if you're upside down on a swing, and you're wearing a yellow sticker that says "Watch for the Green Light" on the inside in large preschool print.

Now why, we ask, would a normal PLU boy drive by twice in his '68 Chev (which happens to be missing a muffler) and stare at two yellow-stickered girls swinging in time to "I Think I'm Going Out of My Head"? Hasn't anyone heard of eccentricity at PLU?

In the days of the Berkeley Blow-ups, the red hat pseudo-intellectual who finds his amusement in his own head and no one else's, and the guys on dolls, why not get mind-expansion from living life instead of thinking it? No one really gets past the playground stage, they just think they do.

What we need is a break from the college student who's likely to say, "Just because there are two

among us who can't leave the playground, that's no reason the rest of us shouldn't grow up and better our institution." One who makes such a comment no doubt complains that the PLU administration is treating him like a child; however, the child the administration sees is the pining, squalling, open-mouthed rebel, not the wide-eyed individual staring at his parade.

The wide-eyed child possesses an eccentricity that we throw off as we pass through junior high, high school, and college into adult life. The wide-eyed child can perceive the sky as blue and not worry that that distant cloud might rain on his parade.

When we try to push the wide-eyed child out of us and replace him with the squalling adult-child, we start cutting actions, motivation, and the world in general up into intellectual bits. For example, when we start asking if God is dead, we succeed in breaking Him

up into pieces, and then, in a last ditch effort, try to put him back together again like a Giant Humphrey Dumpty.

Of course, analysis is an important part of a college education, but there is a point at which one must stop analyzing and just be. We can't analyze everything; if we do, we become much like those automated people at Disneyland. Those robots take on the appearance of man and they are perfectly rational, so perfectly rational, they can not be human.

We don't advocate regression to childhood, we merely wish to point out that one shouldn't push out the good perspective gained in childhood with a phony PLU sophistication. Why not put on a yellow sticker and view the sky from an upside down position on a swing or . . .

spend an hour sometime trying to get eight coins spinning at once on a table top, without analyzing your action?

## MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

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# Fall Semester Deans' List Honors Scholars

Fall semester twenty-six 1968 scholars made the Deans' List last semester, according to the report issued by the Academic Affairs office.

The honor was awarded each semester to 15 students who earn a 3.3 grade-point average or better. This fall 47 of the scholars earned 4.0's.

### The Deans' List

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Neil Bryant, Paul E. Budora, Diane K. Bunker, Karen Ann Bunker, Patricia Cairns, Anne Calvert, Karen M. Case, Chris Chandler, Vernita Christianson, Steffen Christopherson, David Christopher-

sen, John Christophersen, Carol D. Clark, Janet I. Clausen, Robin Clifton, Diane A. Clouston, Helen M. Coffin, Robert G. Coffin, Catherine Miller, Veronica R. Corbin, Peter Lee Corwell, Elizabeth H. Cox, Shirley A. Craft,

Linda Ann Craker, Jerry A. Crawford, Larry D. Cross, Michael L. Culkom, Candace A. Cusack, Marsha L. Dambler, Doreen J. Davis, Michael W. Deal, Patricia G. O'Connell, Anita M. O'Brien, Dennis R. Drewes, Geoffrey H. Dreyer, Patricia Ann Dumbeck, Beverly J. Dunbar, Linda J. Ebert, Kay Francour Ehly, Christen Evans, Udo, Carol Ellison, Carol Lou Engbrecken, Susan C. Engstrom, Trudy H. Ebbard, Melodie Burdick, Ann J. Erickson,

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Susan Gerle, Lynn Carol Gesschwind, Richard E. Gesinger, Grant O. Gilbert, Orlene L. Gilliam, Denise Ann Gladow, Arlith A. Goldbeck, Carl D. Graham, Robert C. Grimsrud, Ronald D. Grewenow, Brigitte M. Greve, Sally L. Grier, Beale Marie Gruber, Charles E. Graya, Donald G. Gumprecht, Frank A. Hagen, David L. Hagen, Linda E. Hahn, David H. Haley,

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Ruth Carolyn Klavum, Marilyn G. Klein, Katherine Knorr, Richard Knudsen, Ingrid M. Knutzen, Kathryn Jean Koll, Dennis W. Kosano, Constance Koschmann, Diane Doll Kuvins, Robert A. Krause, William C. Klegger, Anneli R. Kraus, Bernd R. Kuehn, Linda C. Kubal, Sandra E. Lamberger, Joyce Lamberger, J. Douglas Lambrecht, Steve F. Lefevrey, Lynette Larson, Carl Sven Lauman, Joana Lee, Mary Ann Lee, Wendy Jane Leo, Margaret A. Lenandes,

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## TACT Introduces Reading Program

One of the major concerns of USSAC this year is to provide tutors for Tacoma Area Child Tutoring (TACT), which operates under a grant by the Tacoma-Pierce County Opportunity Development, Inc. It arose out of the combined efforts of participants in USSAC and Mr. Jerry Vaughan of Hilltop Multi-Service Center.

There are now 214 students from PSU who are tutoring for TACT. They meet the classes at 6:00 p.m. three times a week by chartered bus for six tutoring centers in the Tacoma area. By 8:30 p.m. they are quickly at each on a two-hour session of tutoring an equal number of volunteer pupils from the city's elementary and junior-high schools.

The result of the first semester's work by TACT tutors has been very promising, according to Roger Smith, director of TACT, and the number of tutees who are seeking help has increased by leaps and bounds. Since TACT operates under the concept of one tutor to one tutee, even more tutors are needed to keep up with the requests for help.

As both tutor and tutee are volunteers there exists a closeness and a common bond which has proved rewarding on both sides of the study table.

An intensive special reading program, inaugurated this month at Peace Lutheran Church, 2100 So. Cleburne St., has been added to TACT, further increasing the need for tutors. Five disadvantaged elementary pupils are currently enrolled and an additional tutors are recruited, this number will be increased. The program uses special Sullivan programmed reading materials and prospective tutors may arrange for course credits through

Dr. Schiller of the Sociology Department or through Dr. Johnston or Dr. Williamson of the Education Department.

These applications may be obtained from Chris Anderson, ext. 1291 or from Terris Stedman, ext. 804.



LEARNING TO TELL TIME is a big deal when one is trying to fit into a time-conscious society. TACT helps those who need help to fit in.

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**Rare Opportunity for Students**  
 Interviews will be held by R. A. Michajla, Division Manager for the Great Books of the Western World (division of Encyclopedia Britannica) to hire two campus representatives for an unique part-time opportunity. Will not conflict with study time.  
 Persons hired can expect to earn \$250 to \$300 per month minimum in spare time, calling on people who have written to us inquiring about our program, prices, etc. No canvassing involved.  
 To qualify you must be ambitious and desirous of a substantial income. For interview appointment call or write Great Books of the Western World, 2366 Eastlake East, Suite 227, Seattle, Wash. 98102.



# Mission Challenges CALL

There are students on campus who are concerned, who take seriously their Lord's call to witness and serve. From the shores of the Nisqually Indian Reservation to the inner-city churches of Tacoma, these PLU young people have left their influence.

This group of PLU students comprise the College Affiliated Laymen's League (better known as CALL) which is a campus organization affiliated with the Student Congregation. With a handful of volunteers, they set out in September to meet the challenges of service which awaited them. They visited root houses, assisted with a Father League in Seattle, sponsored a Young Day at PLU, worked with an inner-city Lutheran church in Tacoma, and ministered to the mission church at the Nisqually Indian Reservation.

Probably the most popular and exciting of their work is their "mission project." Faithfully, every Sunday, a company of CALL mem-

bers are on hand at the mission for a day of spirited activities. Weekly services are held in the small log cabin mission church (built by the Indians years ago); a community pot luck dinner provides fellowship after church; and the afternoons are full of cultural and energetic programs for the many Indian children.

These programs have included the creation and staging of a unique Christmas production (to be shown in Olympia), a recent trip to Mt. Rainier, and hikes and outdoor activities. CALL is currently making plans to start actual Sunday School classes for the tribal children in March.

CALL's work is far from over. They have enthusiastically prepared a vigorous program for next semester. Their plans include continued work at the Nisqually Indian Reservation; Luther League projects; services in the community work in root houses, military clubs, low income service centers,

and juvenile homes; ministry to the inner-city church by means of parish work, drama, lecture services, etc.; and a "University Hour" (programs of Christian fellowship for the students at PLU).

An exciting semester of witness and service is planned for all students to participate in.

CALL crew with Paul. "Never lag in zeal to aglow with the spirit, serve the Lord." What are you working for?

"Now there are varieties of service, but the same Lord; and there are varieties of working, but it is the same God who inspires them all in every way."

Those students to be commended for their faithful offering of their God talents—those who have given CALL a reason to exist by faithfully serving the cross at Christ—are: Beth Ann, Gayle Benquist, Gary Mayhew, Kathy McCluskey, Tom Brooks, John Knapp, Rick Rouse, and Lynn Small. They need your help.

Paul Hartman

## Orchids and Onions

By PAUL HARTMAN

Orchids in Seattle's KING-AM and their man Irving Clark, Jr., who became Washington's governor late last month on the 9 p.m.-to-midnight phoneshow. This broadcasting format is something not only when dignitaries consent to answer questions from the domain, but also when John Q. can—and occasionally discuss himself.

The free (quantity) marketplace of ideas is leading a national, as well as local, following. Orchids to KTNZ (1440 kc.) and the National Broadcasting System who present a national call-in show from 8 to 9 p.m. to the Seattle area. Called *Donny The Free*, the program originated in New York and accepts calls from anywhere in the west.

Orchids to the American public who spend less than \$2.5 per capita on average per year on admissions to the theater, opera, concert and

concert who are thereby leaving American performing arts companies with \$2 million in the red every year. That should scare the innocence out of a cultured mind.

Orchids to ABC for gambling \$2 million on rights and \$2.5 million on production costs for this week's Olympic games coverage. That from the only national network with any quality as to where its most commercial will be coming from.

Orchids to NBC and Seattle's channel 5 for returning John Huston's *Freud* (9-12 p.m., Saturday-February 18) to the public's attention. Montgomery Clift starred in the "Intelligent Drama" (Seattle Times) based on the life of the father of modern psychoanalysis.

Orchids to ABC for cancelling *Madame X* after three years. Orchids to the critics who are suggesting the actor to cap years and direct another film.

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## LBJ's Tax Won't Stop 300's: European Tour Still Open

Interested in a 10-week history course? Tuition: \$1500 including transportation. Credit: Three hours.

"History 300 offers PLU students a first-hand observation of political, cultural, artistic and economic conditions of modern Europe," Dr. Walter C. Schnackenberg, the chairman of PLU's history department and study tour organizer, stated.

While "class enrollment" presently is 14 students, the tour can accommodate 20 students. Students interested in joining the class should contact Dr. Schnackenberg before the March 2 deadline.

Dr. Schnackenberg and his wife, Doris, will be combination instructors, guides, and chaperones.

President Johnson's recent proposal of a tax on all travel outside the Western Hemisphere will not affect the tour, Dr. Schnackenberg said. He fears that if the proposed tax were passed by Congress,

res, students, teachers and educational programs would be exempted.

Highlights of the tour will include conferences with university students in Helsinki, Moscow, and Celigny, a small town near Geneva.

"These conferences will provide a personal confrontation between students of different countries," Dr. Schnackenberg observed.

Within the span of five weeks the group will visit eight countries, including three behind the Iron Curtain. Stops include Copenhagen, Denmark; Helsinki, Finland; Leningrad and Moscow, Russia; Warsaw, Poland; and Prague, Czechoslovakia. Other places include Vienna and Innsbruck, Austria; Rome and Florence, Italy; and Geneva, Switzerland.

Preliminary "class sessions" will be held during the spring semester to acquaint students with the countries they will visit.

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# KPLU-TV Features Variety

Educational television is spelled C-T-V-E this week, as a group of editors and a host of jockeys spill their minds to interviewers, (as faculty and students like to



CONRAD ZIPPERIAN

be changed to Thursday night the month.

At 7 p.m. tomorrow night, Conrad Zipperian will answer questions posed by David Munson regarding the quality and existence of campus editorships. Zipperian has served at the head of the *Mooring Mast* for the past year; he is a former history major who will enter seminary next year.

7:30 brings *The Experience*. A mixture of comedy and suspense with a TV studio with the idea of what you'd expect to find - the viewer Thursday night will observe their reactions to a stimulus from out of everyone's past.

Les Roberts, popular early-morning radio personality from KSH, will join the channel 8 party for a talk show at 8 o'clock. Roberts was on campus last Friday to express his views on a variety of topics for today Thursday. The creative format of each character is Phil Ditt, The Hollywood Reporter, and the Thursday Morning in London Show reportedly on Sylvia (the *Mooring Mast* deliverer) at 8:30 during the 1968 to PLU.

Underlining the Serendipity and completing the hour will be "The Herculization," an artistic-tickling trip across time and campus. No word is spoken during the 15-minute presentation of Broad-

cast Services, but the message is clear and cool: "Pacific Lutheran; a much-prized way of life."



DAVE MONSON

# T B T G

By STEVE MORRISON

Prologue is a word which is used to give society. I firmly believe that the society of Christmas which attend PLU have a great deal to be positive about. It will be the intention of this column to examine weekly the aspect of our academic and social world which merits praise.

Friday night, all students who seek an education had the opportunity to attend the Oultronsky Ballet Classique. The newspaper reviews were mixed and somewhat unfavorable. Yet for one student, the *Mooring Mast* offered a very enjoyable evening.

I am hardly a long-hair, but the

discovery presented a show which I had never before seen. From the various aspects of "Othello" and the light "Grand Pas de Deux" through the gay "Commedia" and up to the more non-classical "Noir et Blanc," the company gave a representation of ballet that was simply great.

It is unlikely that a chance to watch such a live and interesting performance will occur again so readily obtainable in our lifetimes. The show offered an excursion in the world of REAL culture. Post-ure, you very much so! The art of ballet has shown the student body a chance to watch their own culture. Thanks be to God.

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## Plaque Honoring Schmidt Displayed in PLU Library

Less than a year ago, a senior nursing student at PLU was awarded the Washington State's Nursing Student of the Year. A traveling plaque honoring her service is now on display in the library.

The award is annually sponsored by SWANS, the Pacific Northwest Association of Nursing Students. Schmidt was first chosen as PLU's representative by the student nursing council here. At the last SWANS convention students were as busy as "The Spirit of Nursing" and as energetic as ever. She gave an oral impromptu speech on a stormy situation.

They were also interviewed by three judges who were directors or faculty members from various nursing schools in the state.

An Washington State's Nursing Student of the Year, Schmidt is a representative for SWANS. She is also the second Vice President of the organization. Schmidt has made no definite plans after graduation this June, but is seriously considering service in the Peace Corps or the Army. She plans eventually to obtain her Master's Degree.

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## Lemon Rings In Your Tea

—Bill Dewney

I wandered down from the mountains,  
Sucking a place to be free,  
The moonlight flooded through the hollows,  
And the wind laughed through the trees.

I stayed for awhile in the valley,  
Thinking that there would be rest,  
But I had to leave its beauty  
For it did not suit the rest.

At last I came to the ocean  
And fathomed the open sea,  
And I gazed at its gray expanse,  
Hoping peace would come to me.

But the stormy seas were roiling  
And the waves were filled the air,  
And the more I looked upon them,  
The more I grew back to fear.

So back I am to the mountains,  
A place where God abides,  
And I know that He will guide me  
Now I have no place to hide.

I have no place to hide  
So here I will abide.



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# Dual Championship Freethrow Contest

In the Intramural Free Throw contest last Tuesday, Rich Nelson of South Pass and Ron Larson of Evergreen tied for the championship with a sum of 88 out of 100 possible. Keith Johnson, also of South Pass, was close behind with 87.

Bob Jones of Evergreen hit on 85 of 100 attempts for fourth place. Sun Givens of South Pass and Dick Bristol of Cascade rounded out the top five, tying with a score of 82.

In the team competition Evergreen captured the title as their top four contestants made 227 of a possible 250. Larson, Jones, Taylor Davis and Bill Ranta were the top scorers for Evergreen.

In second place was Cascade with 212. The top four for South Pass hit 207 attempts to grab third place. Tying fourth place with a score of 200 was Alpha. Round II got underway Thursday evening with action in the A and B League tournaments. In a game that was close all the way the Knights held off an upset bid by the Lakers to win 47 to 45. Steve Aune was top scorer for the game with 24 points.

The Crusaders overcame a first half lead by the Lancers and went on to win 66 to 43 while Villio was top scorer of the game for the winners with 18 points. Doug Jackson hit 16 of a 26 shot effort.

The Depakes used balanced

scoring to top the Cary Boys 21 to 21. The Cupcakes had six men in double figures led by Rich Sherwin's 17 points. Top scorer for the game was Bill Dickinson with 20 points. He was followed by Russ Field with 12 and Ken Nelson with 17.

First round winner Faculty took a 34 to 33 overtime lead and went on to whip the Bombers 78 to 66. Al Hedman burned the clowns for 43 points to top the scoring. Mark Anderson also contributed in Jerry Anderson dumped in 22 for the Bombers.

In the B League Tournament the Mongrels moved up from C League to smash the Legends 67 to 28. Mark Carlson led all scorers with 21 points.

The 2-Tons jumped to an early lead in the first half and went on to crush the Blazers 67 to 33. Doug Nunn hit for 34 points for the winners while Terry Blake had 18.

The Aces thumped over 91 to 10 over half cut, but the Striders stormed back to take a 42 to 26 win. Dave Johnson took game scoring honors with 16 points.

In the final game of the night the Snatchers came from behind to slip past the Loll-Oids 46 to 44. The Snatchers won by virtue of reaching the tie score first. Jay Robinson led the scoring for the Snatchers with 25 points. Dave Halstead was top scorer for the Loll-Oids with 21 points.

# This Sporting Life

By JACK HOFFMEYER  
MEM Sports Editor

The following is an interview between this reporter and Dr. Robert A. L. Mortvedt, President of Pacific Lutheran University:

**Q:** What is the administration's policy toward the athletic program at PLU?

**A:** The attitude of the administration toward physical education and athletics is that we desire the most efficient program within our own resources and with appropriate balance. We are required by our conference to engage in such competitive sports as football, basketball, baseball, and track. The records show that we usually have been a strong competitor.

We hope to stay there. In addition, we compete in swimming, tennis, golf, and in other selected things.

We also desire a strong program of intramurals, for we believe every student — both men and women — can profit richly by learning body skills, cooperation, and something about healthy competition. Recreation should be a life-long activity.

At the moment, in consequence of necessary changes, we are engaged in a full-scale study of our entire physical education-athletic program. We have brought in the campus Dr. Luther G. Schwich, Western States Consultant for the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, for information and advice. He has conferred with all members of the coaching and teaching staff, as well as with the administration.



DR. ROBERT MORTVEDT

Some of his suggestions will undoubtedly prove highly beneficial as we seek to develop our program and use our facilities to the maximum extent.

**Q:** Will the new athletic director be selected from a member of the department as it is presently composed, or will he come from outside the PLU community?

**A:** No decision has yet been made about staff or changes in assignment. These will emerge during the next few weeks as we see more clearly the direction we shall follow. Obviously we need more staff; just how many and for what assignments we do not yet know. The loss of two able staff members (Mr. Seltman and Mrs. Young) and the addition of important new facilities present both great problems and possibilities. We are enjoying the fullest cooperation from our present staff as we make plans for the future.

Important decisions that will affect all of the athletic program at PLU will be made during the next

several weeks and this cannot help to provide you, the students of PLU, with information on their developments as they occur. Each of us has a great interest in what is going on at our school and we believe that communication between the administration and the students is imperative. Fortunately, we have been able in the past weeks to interview several members of the administration and faculty and we are desirous to report that they show a great deal of interest in the well-being of the students and a real interest in opening new lines of communication with the students.

Last Saturday night at about 7 o'clock, I was standing on 11th Street, over the library, when I saw a member of the PLU track team running by — alone. In the library, students were studying and other students were indulging in other Saturday night pastimes. In this one vignette I saw the total dedication of the scholar-athlete at PLU. Sure, it's a bit early for me to date on Saturday night, and no one will disagree that Saturday night studying will help your grades, but how many of you will remember the little story when there is a light meet below the hill?

Well, the crux of the basketball season is upon us. This Friday and Saturday night the Lions will meet the Linfield Wildcats in two games that will decide the real winner of the NW Conference championship. Even though Linfield is ineligible to win the title, PLU does not want to back into the throne room.

Fortunately for PLU, both games will be played in one gym, and there is a small pit for visiting scores. A contest turnout of 200 would definitely give PLU a big edge in this very important series. See you at the games.

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# Knights Blow Lead, Win on Saturday

By DAVE HALSTEAD

The PLU Knights finished their first of three straight rough weekends by beating the Willamette University Bearcats 86-77. The previous night's action left the Lutes on the short end of the score, 81-88 in overtime.

The Bearcats ended the Lutes' hopes of breaking the school record of consecutive Northwest Conference victories by beating them 81-88 Friday night in PLU's first overtime match of the year.

The Lutes, after pulling ahead by seven points, ran into trouble against the Bearcats' full court press and fell behind by six, 17-11, with 12:51 remaining. But a PLU comeback, led by senior forward Dennis Buchholz' seven consecutive points, pulled the Lutes ahead 21-20 with 10:08 left in the first half. The lead slowly mushroomed into a bulge of 17 points, 42-25, with 4:28 remaining, as the Lutes hit 52% from the field in the first half. Willamette managed to reduce this bulge to an 11 point deficit at half-time with the score at 48-37.

The Bearcats matched the Lutes basket for basket at the beginning of the second frame, but again began capitalizing on numerous turnovers due to the full court press. With 9:31 left, Willamette was within striking distance, 67-62.

The Bearcats pulled ahead for the first time in the second half, 79-77, on a jump shot by Jack Dale. With 1:23 remaining sophomore Leroy Sines tossed in a 20-foot jumper to even the score 79-79. A Willamette free throw pushed the Bearcats ahead by one, but the Lutes again managed to score, as junior Rick Anschutz pushed in a

20-footer with 1:67 remaining. Another free throw pulled the Bearcats even, and the score finished 81-85 in regular time.

The five minute overtime session began with Willamette drawing first blood and pulling ahead by three, 90-87. Exchanges of baskets led the Lutes on the short end, the final score read 81-85 in favor of Willamette. This evening the series for the year is now 9-11.

Willamette's Jim George led all scorers with 34 points. Buchholz gained 23 for the Lutes with 17 rebounds, while Sines, junior Gun Green and Anschutz each totaled 12, 22, and 24 respectively. Art Keller pulled down 12 rebounds, while Davis held to just five points.

The beginning of Saturday night's game was a near repeat of the previous night's start. The Lutes pulled ahead by four, but were even at 16:02 remaining, 34-34. Then the Bearcats, led by Sines and Anschutz's unimpeded outside shooting, pulled ahead by eight with 7:38 left in the first half 39-42. During this period, Anschutz scored 12, while Sines got to 18. Willamette managed to even with the Lutes for the rest of the half, to finish with 47 to the Bearcats' 46.

The Bearcats did not get any closer than six points to the second half. The game slowly stretched to 51 points at the gun, 67-77.

Buchholz and Sines scored 20 and 22, while Anschutz had his best night of the year, scoring 23 points. Junior Gary Peterson, who has hit on 23 of 36 free throws — best in the Northwest Conference, rounded out double figures for the Lutes with 11. Sines pulled down 11 rebounds, while Keller grabbed ten,



The slalom course at Banff

# Lute Ski Team Competes In Banff Collegiate Meet

The PLU Ski Team spent the first few days of the semester at the Annual Collegiate Ski Meet at Banff, Canada. The meet, which has been held for 23 years, has four-way competition in the Alpine and Nordic events of Downhill, Slalom, Cross Country, and Jumping.

Twelve schools competed this year representing the major ski powers of both Canada and the United States. Top schools from the U.S. were Denver University (perennial U.S. National Champions), the University of Washington, and the University of Wyoming.

In the three events completed by Saturday, Feb. 3, PLU's team standing was 3th out of 12 schools (PLU did not compete in the jumping event). In comparison to the major powers, and in view of the commendable 40 point

lead over UPS which was 40th, the team did a remarkable performance, and promises to do well for future meets.

Due to the exceptionally poor snow conditions, the downhill was replaced by a new slalom. PLU's slalom ace, John Larson, finished first for the team. Ron Moblo, Chris Eidal, Bill Zander, and Paul Weiseth were the next finishers for the team.

The Lutes suffered a tremendous setback in the slalom with the disqualification of John Larson due to a massive gate. Dave Christopher was the team's scoring effort, followed by Dave Larson, Bill Zander, and Chris Eidal.

The eight mile cross country course proved a challenge to even the top Norwegian runners of the major powers. PLU's endurance specialists, Paul Weiseth and Rob Gray, were able to come very close to the best (even ran at the course). Weiseth, finishing just three places in front of Gray, ran the distance with a time of 55:23. Andy Stone, showing great potential, was the third team finisher. He was followed by Christopher, Larson, Zander, and Moblo. Ron Moblo was the most consistent skier on the team, turning in the highest number of individual team points.

# Green Loses Perfect Game

By GARY RICHY

With one frame between him and 900, all Scott Green had to do was get a sword (space or stone), to reach the magic circle. He got a split instead and ended up with 892.

On the other end of the scale, Leo Silverman, who last week had the golden touch in his first appearance as a regular, bowling a 579, this week had one of the lowest 30s in PLU, and 367, was just barely broken by his teammates, whose 30s to 382 were not enough to beat the "big" team, the Playboys, whose average ranged from 388 to a "big" 414.

In other news Sunday, Scott Orpin's 234 was only 14 pins better than Greg Johnson's 220. John

Birch was third, with 611. John Birch and Greg Johnson led for high game with 313, and Scott Green had a 208. Tom Davison for the week had Captain's coding 1528, and Orudahl 1516. Green's had high team score with 348, with Orudahl pulling in second and third games with 225 and 316.

Results Sun. Standings

Team	Score	Standings
Orudahl	3-1	7-1
Playboys	3-1	7-1
Cramer's	4-0	7-1
Okie	1-3	4-3
Hombes	1-3	4-3
Andrew	3-1	3-1
Spikes	3-1	3-7
Holy Rollers	1-3	2-6
Bourton	1-3	2-6
Kiglers	0-4	1-7

SPORTS EVENTS

Friday, Feb. 16

- Basketball—Linfield here
- Swimming—U of Idaho here
- Wrestling—Conference Tourney

Saturday, Feb. 17

- Basketball—Linfield here
- Swimming—at Linfield
- Wrestling—Conference Tourney



MOVIES

Those of us who made the trip to Tacoma got a real education. We saw the awesome power of PLU's 1011 Knights. We saw a half-time show worth the price of admission. We saw and heard an extremely stimulating pep band.

We saw and heard a Dad's night audience, approximately 2,000 voices strong, go wild over a simple thing like a Lute dropping a basketball through a hoop. And this audience included about a thousand college students.

You know what else? Those 2,000 men, women and children lost their mind when a Lute stole the ball from a Wildcat, intercepted a pass or a Linfielder committed a foul. We saw what happens to a team when they have this kind of support. Now we can understand why the Lutesians have never lost on their home court to a Northwest Conference team.

—Reprinted from Linfield Review





## YAF To Show Reagan Film

During its annual meeting of the year, PLU YAF announces the topic of the day. The subject to be discussed by Ronald Reagan in a film to be shown Monday, Feb. 19, 1968 at 8:00 p.m.

Admission is free, and for those interested in joining Young Americans for Freedom, information will be given about the organization after the film. Also to be discussed is a future program.

This will be a good time to find out about the revised campus organization. Anyone who is interested is urged to attend. YAF is the only bipartisan political club on campus.

## New Business Club Leaders

New officers were elected at a dinner meeting of the Beta Sigma chapter of Phi Chi Theta. Phi Chi Theta is a national women's business honorary.

The retiring officers were: Karen Jolly, President; Kay Evans, Vice President; Kathy Moll, Secretary; Bonnie Phelps, Treasurer; Linda Zieglerman, Historian; and Marilyn Hannula, Advisor.

New officers are: Kay Evans, President; Gloria McSwain, Vice President; Judy Gylbernsand, Secretary; Linda Zieglerman, Treasurer; Dimp L. Johnson, Historian; and Mrs. Catherine Berg, Advisor.



MRS. STRICKLAND, seated, and Mrs. Garretson will again perform together on Friday, February 16, at 12:30 in Eastvold Chapel.

## PLU Young Republicans Forced to Alter Plans

Due to PLU Young Republican President Nancy Rutledge announced that the festivities planned for February 20th are canceled. She added that Senator Jerry Falwell would be invited to speak on campus at a later date in the semester.

With a "never say die" attitude, the club released information on upcoming events. Campaign posters will be issued periodically

and a general fact sheet will be published to keep students informed of the Presidential primary activities, especially in New Hampshire. Shortly after the New Hampshire Primary in March, the PLU YR's will present on campus a panel consisting of the campaign chairman of Nixon, Reagan, Rockefeller, and Romney. In April, a workshop featuring Republican State Chairman "Gummi" Johnson will be offered.



### ISRAELI OBJECTS DISPLAYED

In the library, Dr. Steven Gons is displaying objects he collected on his summer 1967 trip to Israel. Included in the presentation are illustrations of biblical history.

### DENTAL HYGIENE

The UW Department of Dental Hygiene is having an open house for girls interested in dental hygiene. It will be held on February 18 from 2:30 to 4:30 in the Student Union at the Health Sciences Building. A tour and film will be used to provide information on the dental hygiene profession.

### CHAPEL SCHEDULE:

- Feb. 15 — Eastvold: Dr. John Tietjen
- Feb. 16 — Eastvold: Dr. John Tietjen, Trinity: John Erickson
- Feb. 18 — Eastvold: "Peanuts"; Trinity: "Peanuts"
- Feb. 21 — Eastvold: "Peanuts"; Trinity: "Peanuts"



By BOB JOHNSON

**Clough-Gonzales:** Miss Janet Clough, a sophomore sociology major from Richland, Washington, is engaged to George Gonzales, a sophomore art major from Sunnyvale, California. They have set their wedding date.

**Hannula-Valden:** Miss Cheryl Norman recently announced her engagement to Dick Walden. Cheryl is a senior sociology major from Oak Brook, Illinois and her fiance recently returned from his army service in Vietnam. He graduated from Montana College in 1964 and now works in Tucson, Arizona.

**Johansson-Bostwright:** Miss Doreen Johansson, a freshman health and physical education major from Dhahran, Arabia, recently had her fiancéeing in Stuen to announce her engagement to Robert Bostwright, Robert, from Ketchikan, Alaska, is a junior economics major at Reed College. They plan to marry in the summer of 1969.

**William-Tye:** Miss Mary Williams announced at her fiancéeing in Hindertle that she will marry Bill Tye. Mary is a junior elementary education major from Modesto, California, and her fiance is a junior secondary education major, also from Modesto. They plan to marry after Bill's graduation.

If your engagement has not been printed in the Mooring Mast and you would like it to be, please call extension 453.

## Tuesday Convo Policies Altered

Tuesday's convo policy has been designated as "student body convocation" for many years. Its success has varied with the caliber of the student body. After several years of minimal response, student body officers finally cancelled the convocation on an every-week basis last fall.

But Tuesday convo is not dead. In an attempt to facilitate communication with administrators, provide a program to which everyone can and does contribute to their own betterment, tentative plans are being made to start Tuesday convo in the coffee shop. Some aspects of the talk in the coffee shop will be:

the other involves student convocation. University matters, the meetings will be structured around informal discussions with various administrators and faculty members. ASPLU officers indicated that they want to carry on the program as soon as possible.

## Foreign Study Information Offered

Travel and learn at the same time! Work and study programs in foreign lands offer a change for students bored with living at home.

Some of the programs open to PLU students are:

The American Student Information Service which specializes in summer job placement in Europe.

## Dr. Kwangjai Park To Speak As Visiting NSF Lecturer

Professor Kwangjai Park, of the Department of Physics at the University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon, will serve as a visiting lecturer at Pacific Lutheran University on Monday, and Tuesday, February 19 and 20.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its eleventh year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Lectures, informal discussions, assistance to faculty members concerning curriculum and research problems in physics, and talks with students will feature his visit. Arrangements for the lectures are being made by Professor Sherman B. Nornes, Chairman of the Department of Physics.

The Michigan State University summer program which emphasizes language and cultural exchange studies in Europe.

The International College in Copenhagen study tour which includes a summer in Denmark and a year-long program in India.

And the Scandinavian Seminar's summer sessions in northern Europe. Students of Swedish origin are offered scholarships by the seminar to pay part of the cost.

Probably the best deal is PLU's own History 393, but further information on any of the other programs can be obtained in the Mooring Mast office.

Dr. Park's current research interests are the optical properties of solids—band structure study by means of two-photon absorption spectroscopy and optical excited states of insulating crystals.

At 4:30 on February 19, he will speak on absorption spectroscopy. At 7:30 he will speak on the topic "What is a Laser?" in room 104 of Rostvold Hall.

Dr. Park's current research interests are the optical properties of solids—band structure study by means of two-photon absorption spectroscopy and optical excited states of insulating crystals.

## FOLK DANCING

Friday Night After the Game In the Gym

EVERYBODY WELCOME!

## CAMPUS MOVIES

PRESENTS

FRIDAY, FEB 16 — 7 & 10 p.m.  
RICK DOUGLAS IN

"Heroes of Telemark"  
and

FRIDAY, FEB 17 — 7 & 10 p.m.  
ALAN LADD, SIOBEY FOSTER

in

"All the Young Men"

SINGLES 35c and COUPLES 60c

## WANT-ADS

WANTED — Information concerning library about book call and 30c.

WANTED — "Workers" for the Diet of Women Diet to be held around 10:00 a.m., Feb 21, 1968.