

Scandinavian Spirit Seen in Lucia Festival

In a true Scandinavian spirit by candlelight, the Spurs of PLU will present the traditional Lucia Bride Festival Dec. 9 in Eastvold Chapel at 8:15 p.m.

Every year since 1952, PLU's Christmas season has been opened with the Festival of Lights and the coronation of Lucia Bride. This year's activities promise the same drama and pageantry of past years.

After the lighting of the Lucia Bride's crown of candles by the ASPLU president, the Spurs will sing Scandinavian folk songs and dance Scandinavian folk dances. President Robert Mortveit will read the Biblical Christmas story; Mr. Auden Toven will play his Hardanger fiddle; Karen and Phil Ransheim will sing Scandinavian folk songs; and Dave Quasley will play his guitar.

Then the focus of events will move outside where the Christmas tree will be lighted and the brass choir from the Band will lead the singing of Christmas carols. A reception for

the Lucia Bride in Chris Knutsen Hall will close the evening.

The primary elections for Lucia Bride will be held Dec. 4, the final election Dec. 5.

In no necessary order of importance, here are the names of the seventeen lovely young women nominated for Lucia Bride: Linda Larson, Ivy; Jennifer Johnston, Kriedler; Brita Oklevik, sophomore class; Paula Grimm, Phi Epsilon; Sandy Olsen, Delta Iota Chi; Diane Kowling, Hong; Kristi Hildahl, Viking (West Pflueger); Karen Erickson, Alpine; Kathy Larson, Evergreen; Sally Paulson, Hinderlie; Julie Turner, Ordal; Nancy Shaw, Stuen; Cindy Green, Harstad; Judy Zatterburg, IK's; Barb Kahl, freshman class; Marcia King, Cascade; Julie Anderson, Pflueger East. From these women, three finalists will be chosen.

Tickets for the Lucia Bride Festival are available in Eastvold Chapel, and students are encouraged to get their tickets early. All seats will be reserved.



LUCIA BRIDE CANDIDATES meet with last year's Lucia Bride, Jan Swanson. They are (back, l. to r.) Barb Kahl, Julie Anderson, Brita Oklevik, Kristi Hildahl, Sandy Olsen, Kathy Larson, Linda Larson, Nancy Shaw, Marcia King, (front) Karen Erickson, Judy Zatterburg, Paula Grimm, Jennifer Johnston, Sally Paulson, Diane Kowling, and Cindy Green.

MOORING MAST

VOLUME XLV PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY — FRIDAY, DEC. 1, 1967 NUMBER 10

Reformation Observances Observed

MINNEAPOLIS — Summarizing the impact of Reformation anniversary observances throughout the world, Dr. Fredrik A. Schlotz, president of The American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran World Federation, said that never in 450 years has there been such general recognition by all branches of the Christian Church of the extent of Dr. Martin Luther's work.

Dr. Schlotz said the core of Luther's theology, centered in the doctrine of justification by faith, is as relevant to the crises of mankind today as it was in the 16th century.

The Reformation of 1517, Dr. Schlotz said, "was EVENT spelled with capital letters, brought about by a man's faith in God, a faith that issued in a life-giving stream for those who have come in contact with him through his prolific writings."

Speaking to a convocation audience at the University of Minnesota, Dr. Schlotz said that in addition to participation in the thousands of Reformation anniversary observances throughout the world by Christian groups, tribute was paid to Luther also by the Communist government of East Germany.

"It was remarkable," Dr. Schlotz said, "to hear the representative of a Communist government figuratively place his arm around Luther and give him credit for a long list of spiritual, civic and social achievements."

The Communist spokesman sought to establish that certain human welfare forces released by the Reformation had been interrupted by the rise of the capitalist system and had now recently been given full fruition under the Soviet system, Dr. Schlotz explained.

"Whatever historians may say about Luther's achievements as a theologian, a humanitarian, or a linguist, that out of which the Reformation forces of renewal flowed was a Christ-centered life of faith," Dr. Schlotz said.

"So earnestly did Luther wrestle with his disturbing spiritual questions that he could easily have suf-

(Continued on page 6)

History Professor To Lead Student European Study Tour

by Diana Carter
MM Staff

Have you noticed some rather strange little signs appearing in conspicuous places around our campus? Another one reads "Snuff . . . Snuff . . . in Copenhagen History 300s tickles noses . . . (No snuff needed)"

If you know about History 300s, these curious little signs do make sense. Now wait just a minute. Don't jump to conclusions and confuse it with tests and term papers! History 300s is different. It is a European Study Tour for those "European-minded" students at PLU.

For several years now, PLU students have expressed an interest in such a European Study Program. Now that interest has taken form in a reality. In the past PLU has had students participating in the Heidelberg and the Vienna Study Programs. However, these programs have usually been approached from a single student's effort instead of from the standpoint of a unified group.

Leading the 1968 European Study Tour is Dr. Walter Schnackenberg, Professor of History at PLU. The tour group, ranging from 18 students to a possible maximum of 30,

Student-Faculty Group Discusses Chapel

At the request of the faculty's Religious Activities Committee also students filed into Room A-200 late Wednesday afternoon. An hour later they emerged with the knowledge that the notoriously slow wheels of the committee process can function rapidly.

After brief discussion, the committee decided unanimously to accept a proposal concerning the University's chapel policy. It is expected that the proposal will go through the necessary faculty and administrative channels and be submitted to ASPLU Legislature Dec. 4.

The proposal states that:

1. Chapel will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Academic Convocations will be held on Tuesday for freshmen and sophomores only, and on Thursday for juniors and seniors only.

2. All students will be required to attend one chapel service or one academic convocation each week.

3. Seats will not be assigned, but attendance will be taken.

4. Chapel services in Trinity Lutheran Church will be discontinued.

Voting members of the Religious Activities Committee include: Dr. Paul Reigstad, chairman; Dr. George Arbaugh, and Dr. Curtis Huber. Ex-officio members are Dr. Emmet Ekland and Pastor John Larsgaard. Dave Rice serves as student representative.

At the invitation of the committee ASPLU President Stan Stoveren asked several students to be present.

Those who accompanied Stoveren were: Bill Christensen, Henry Coates, Betty Finckson, Kay Eason, Jim Peters, Steve Larson, Barb Thrasher, and Conrad Zipperian.

Men Students Stop MRHA

The spirit of dissent at PLU reared its ugly head, when the men students voted down the proposed MRHA constitution. In an election held Wednesday, the men voted 291 to 172 against the proposed constitution.

Since the beginning of the year when the Judicial Board ruled the MRHA assessment illegal, a controversy over MRHA has continued. Notice of the upcoming election came on Tuesday unannounced, but the forces of opposition (whatever their motivation could be) assembled quickly. By Wednesday morning protests had been mimeographed, and signs declared: "No, No, No, A Thousand Times No."

MRHA—Men's Residence Housing Association—was planned as an organization to replace AMS. Now that it has been defeated, the fate of MRHA is uncertain.

Model UN Delegation Recently Chosen

Dr. Donald R. Farmer, Professor of Political Science, recently announced the selection by a special faculty committee of this year's delegation of the Model United Nations of the Far West. The Model UN, representing 116 colleges from 11 Western states, will meet on the campus of the University of Arizona at Tucson, April 24-27, 1968.

This year PLU will represent the Kingdom of Norway.

Members of PLU's delegation are: Chairman, John Shoemaker, a senior Political Science major from Bothell, Washington; David Weaver, a junior Political Science major from Seattle, Washington; David Hanson, a junior History major from Beaconsfield, Quebec, Canada; Mark D. Erickson, a sophomore History major from Tushnet, Japan; James M. Hush-

gen, a sophomore History major from Kalama, Washington; and Nancy Rutledge, a sophomore English and Fine Arts major from Olympia, Washington.

The two alternate delegates are: Dennis Henrichs, a sophomore Political Science major from Riteville; and Audrey Trautwine, a freshman Chemistry major from Missoula, Montana.

This year there were an unusually large number of well qualified applicants, but unfortunately only a limited number of delegates could be chosen due to the tremendous financial costs involved.

This year each delegate is contributing \$25 to help defray expenses.

Presently the delegation is preparing for Model UN and actively soliciting financial support for their journey.

Editorial

'If You Don't Like It...'

Time and again we who "don't like it," who think there is room for improvement and that improvement is worth working for, have been told to pack up and leave. It is not a new attitude. The church is quite adept at informing dissenters to leave or recant. Unfortunately PLU follows eagerly in that tradition. Over the years many questioning, intelligent individuals who were potential Lutheran leaders have been told that PLU is the way it is because it is the way it is, and that if they didn't like it to leave. Many did leave and many more may in the future. For some of them the change was for the better. But what kind of "university" is this if it can only answer the questions of its students with a dogmatic "Flake off"? What kind of Christian citizens and churchmen are being produced when only the "nice," conformist, anti-intellectual socialites are encouraged to stay? What kind of church is it which answers the needs of society with: "If you don't come to us and accept our way, forget it." If this is the attitude that develops from PLU's brand of "liberating" education, then maybe we should leave. Maybe those who haven't yet gotten attached to this place should seriously consider going elsewhere.

But let us not end on a completely negative note. It is possible to get an education here. One can learn the basic skills necessary for obtaining a job or continuing one's education. It is even possible to get a truly liberal education and the "objectives" haven't become merely propagandistic gobbledy-gook for everyone; at least not yet.

Yes, dear friends who "don't like it," most of the campus would rather you left. For some of you it is too late to leave. You have made your mistakes and you will pay for your naivete. The rest should seriously consider the alternatives and consequences of your action. It might be that PLU is worth fighting for. Maybe this over-landscaped plot of ground will eventually become a "university." The "flake-off" attitude which exists at present, however, is not that of a university.

Since change will come agonizingly slow at PLU, the possibility of leaving should be given some serious thought. On the one hand you must weigh the good of the university (for I believe that change can be student initiated), and on the other, your education, your academic and financial future, and your life.

—C. Zipperian

- - Letters to the Editor - -

Is PLU Apathetic?

Dear Editor: Apathy on this campus? Bah, humbug. The word apathy is being thrown around too much by people who don't even know what it means.

True, every student on this campus is not involved in an activity. This is because they are undertaking their primary responsibility, which is studying.

There seem to be enough interested students who do take part in activities that the campus organizations seem to be functioning smoothly and efficiently.

Just because we do not have a subversive-Communist group (or the like) on this campus does not mean that PLU is apathetic.

The most apathetic people on this campus are those who can do nothing but write about it; they are spending so much time writing that they don't have time to do anything else.

—Jim Girvan Sr., Chemistry

P.S. This isn't a long letter, because I have things to do!

Relevancy Needed

Mooring Mast Editor:

The content and presentation of the convocation on November 16 were a refreshing change from ordinary chapel services. However, this very fact is disturbing.

The primary purpose of this convo was to raise money. This is the only reason why an attempt was made to have a good convo. They presented a good convo not for our spiritual enrichment, but for their financial enrichment. They had to butter us up—it was the only way they'd pull in the dough. Who'd feel like supporting the LIFE program if they asked us to do so in the context of a typical chapel service. Today we witnessed an example of the fast-talking hard sell. Tomorrow chapel will leave the world of 20th century youth, where the money is, and return to the world of medieval orthodoxy, where the thinking of the administration is. I detect the presence of phoniness in this, and I resent it.

There is further reason for concern. This convo was the second good one (the first one having been the one which presented in modern dance and music man's problem of finding God). Good quality presentations can be made, as these two

examples show. It is obvious that someone is dragging his feet most of the time. Of course, it is possible to continue this attitude of indifference toward quality, since a large audience (in fact, a capacity crowd) is guaranteed each day by the rule of compulsory chapel attendance. If we were free to attend, worthwhile chapel presentations would become more frequent because they would be necessary in order to draw a large audience.

What is the purpose of chapel and convo, and for whom are they intended? Why can't presentations be made that are relevant to us, the students who comprise the audience? Worthwhile presentations would merit attendance.

—Glen Andersen Fr. (no major selected yet)

Contra Anderson

Dear Editor:

In response to Dr. Anderson's article, I note that indeed there is a necessary interaction of the communities of faith and learning on this campus, but I question the "inevitable tension" he writes about. Does Dr. Anderson sincerely believe that in order to pursue academic truth the university (particularly this Christian university of ours) must divorce itself from the church? Can PLU obtain its "freedom" and be anything more than a secular school?

Christian institutions cannot separate faith and learning. It is upon this basis that PLU was founded. This is a community of Christian believers attempting to minister to a particular group of students who are being nurtured as part of this community. At least this college (and many more like it) were orig-

inally formed to perpetuate this community, with the notion that the ideals of the Christian faith are worth preserving.

Yet PLU is more than a Christian institution of higher learning founded to perform and promote Christian learning; it is one which must prepare Lutheran youth for a positive Christian life. We must be sent back into our thousands of Lutheran Communities as leaders in the Christian life of our congregations from which we came. This is a Lutheran institution, founded and supported by the Lutheran Church. Whether Dr. Anderson realizes it or not, this constitutes our uniqueness. This fact binds us to the church. This fact forces us to take on the responsibility of promoting not only academic truth, but the faith of the community which founded us. Those of us who do not wish to comply can leave. Certainly we entered here, as both student and faculty, with the understanding of the objectives of this institution as stated in the college catalog: "As an educational arm of the Church, Pacific Lutheran University provides a locus for the fruitful interplay of Christian faith and all of human learning... believing that all truth is God's truth."

My understanding has been that the Church established its schools with the idea of providing a place where its young people could find learning within a positive Christian atmosphere. Secular academic training can be found in state-supported schools. The danger lies in the fact that we have become less concerned with the culture, mores, and ideals of the community which founded us. We seek closer relations to society rather than perpetuation of Christian life and faith. This is the academic and ecclesiastical battle now (Continued on page 3)

Lemon Rings In Your Tea by Bill Downey

I'm going to cite an example of what goes on around here sometimes. It is only one of many, but will serve to get us started.

It concerns a girl who gives her time freely to people—fellow dorm residents who need a shoulder to cry on (she is a wing chairman), fellow students who come to her for help with their studies (for she is not exactly dumb).

She truly likes people. In the process, her own studying time is limited, but she feels she is helping. And it is a good feeling—to feel that you have helped a fellow human being. But these "fellow human beings," who feel they have a right to the valuable time of good persons like this wing chairman, can immediately turn around and refer to that individual as a "concocted slob," a "socialite," a "flak."

ferent sort of hat, but when you see such a hat on someone else you say he's got to be kidding.

You people around here make me absolutely sick with your two-facedness, your reluctance to get involved, your worshipping of a God you don't believe in. No one lives any more. You just want to go to school twenty (Continued on page 3)

When confronted with a situation like this, I ask just what is wrong with people? By "people" I mean you, dear reader, not the person standing next to you. What makes you tick? Why do you do the things you do?

And I'll just ask you right now: Why is it so important for you to be accepted by your own particular little group? Because it is easier than to condemn persons NOT in your group? Strength is numbers, huh? And why do you look down on non-conformism? (After all, isn't a non-conformist just a non-group member?)

You say you don't look down on nonconformity; you think nonconformity is a good thing. Then why don't you nonconform? If you want to wear flowers in your hair, why don't you? Or maybe you think it would be neat to wear a really dif-

MOORING MAST Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University. Includes staff list: Dave Yearsley, Bob Larson, Tom Stuen, Karen Hart, John Pedersen, Chris Beahler, Nangy Waters, Dr. Joseph Anderson.

The Conch. Illustration of a man sitting on a conch shell.

A Review by T. Norman Thomas

"Your mother will love you no matter what you do, for she is a woman." Come, but that's a happy thought, is it not? This sentence is about the only comforting thought found in the record, "Letter From Dad." Unfortunately, though dubiously comforting, this sentence is like the rest of the record; an abortion of anything even closely resembling either sound reasoning or thought itself.

It appears that although your mother will love you because she is a woman, good ol' dad will hate you because he is a fascist. If mom's reasons for loving you seem slightly obscure, let's consider for a moment dad's reasons for hating you.

To begin with, good old Dad wants you to know that he is a regular guy and although nearly everyone else thinks of teenagers as "drunken dope addicts," he's all heart and will judge you objectively on your own individual initiatives and potential. (Thanks, Dad). However, don't take dad too seriously on this point, because if you think that to burn your draft card is exercising the initiative which dad so highly praises, then you'd better forget it. In fact, according to him, you'd better forget that you're his son because "from that moment on, I have no son."

This last statement of good old Dad's is not only confoundingly contradictory to what he had previously

mentioned about individual initiative, but it is also fantastically frightening as it rather smacks of Stalinism. Dear old dad here puts the state above the family. Dad would uphold the State and its decisions no matter what the cost. (Including his own family, son.)

Speaking of costs, I am curious as to who financed such a bumper of a record. Although it is high camp art it is still amazing to hear this record so often over the local radio stations. Perhaps such a record is being "pushed" by some of the country's more fascist organizations, such as all the good old dads in our friendly John Birch Society.

If the J.B.S. is worried about a trend towards communism, this record indicates an equally frightening trend towards fascism, or haven't you been listening, son? By the way, son, be careful what you listen to, because Big Daddy is watching you.

The Debate Box

by Barb Thompson



An early morning church service followed by a home-cooked dinner featuring turkey with dressing, cranberries, sweet potatoes, and pumpkin pie are the usual Thanksgiving Day activities for PLU students. The PLU debate squad, however, spent at least 12 hours of that Thanksgiving Day participating in Western Speech Association tournament at Sacramento, Calif.

The W.S.A. tournament, one of the largest speech contests of the year, drew 600 contestants from Washington, Oregon, California, Montana, Idaho, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona, and Hawaii. And considering the high caliber of contestants, PLU made an excellent showing. In Junior Women's division of debate the teams of Barb Thompson and Pattie Cowell, and Lynne Moody and Cathy Collins made quarter-finals.

Although both teams lost to Stanford, Lynne and Cathy went on to take the third place trophy. That two teams from the same school could make debate finals is outstanding, and it means that PLU has two of the top eight junior women's teams on the West Coast.

PLU also made a significant showing in individual events. In junior women's division Lynne Moody made finals in interpretive reading; Cathy Collins made finals in extemp; Pattie Cowell took the second place trophy in extemporaneous speaking and the third place trophy in expository speaking.

In senior women's division, Kathy Simantel took second place in interpretive reading. And in senior men's division, perhaps the area of toughest competition, Harry Wicks made finals in oratory, while Jerry Allen made finals in both expository speaking and extemp.

Lemon Rings In Your Tea

(Continued from page 2)

years so you'll get just on the day shift, get married (usually a farce because true, emotional love is rarely involved nowadays), and live in a nice conventional neighborhood where everyone keeps their hedge trimmed and tries not to have too much on their mind except what you folks next door are doing.

You people make me sick, sick, SICK. You are sick—dying—and you don't know it. I'm telling you now so you'll know: YOU ARE DYING AND MOST OF YOU ARE ALREADY DEAD. And with you goes all the good in the world because you didn't know how to treat it when you were alive. Kindness and gentleness have been dying ever since the first "man" appeared.

Perhaps there was a chance for its revival in the Hippies and Flower Children, but it seems they are dying too, as a movement.

AND WITH THEM GOES LOVE. And love is what the world needs more than anything. We don't need bigger and better bombs, we need love. And love is something that is given, not necessarily found. Only love can save the world, but it has never been humankind's way to love. Because love has gone from the world, true fulfillment in this life is utter nonsense.

- Letters to the Editor -

(Continued from page 2)
raging in America.

What is critical is that the Church depends on its colleges (PLU not excluded!). As leaders of the LIFE drive have stressed, "the school must project the church."

The future of the church does lie within the gates of its institutions. Its youth are being trained there—those who hold the destiny of the Christian faith in their hands. With this grave responsibility before it, can the college afford to build its foundations on the sands of "unbiased reason without faith?" No, Dr. Anderson, we must build on the rock of our father's faith. We cannot build fences to keep out the influences of that which gave birth to us. As children of faith, we can never reject our mother, the Church, who is concerned only for our good and spiritual welfare.

May this serve as a message of

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Patients in Western State and the Veteran's Hospital really enjoy your visits, but MORE of you are needed to work with them on regaining social skills. Call 691 or GR 4-0350.

ASPLU Legislature Investigates School Financial Situation

Two rather unusual things happened at legislature last Monday evening. First of all, a faculty member, Dr. Huber, attended. This was of course no fault of the legislature, but the legislature does want to invite any interested faculty member or student to any of its meetings.

The second thing was that legislature passed a significant bill. The bill requested a financial report on certain aspects of university expenditures. It particularly is meant to obtain detailed information about income and expenditures in areas such as food service, bookstore, dormitories, maintenance, scholarships, intramurals, athletics, parking, and finding out exactly where students' general fee money goes.

The only piece of legislation introduced was a bill to loan the Intercollegiate Knights \$250 to allow them to pay off a debt incurred when they bought blazers this year.

This and other exciting problems will be discussed by your legislators next Monday evening at seven in the Diet of Worms.

Phi Chi Theta Holds Initiation

Wednesday evening seven women were initiated into the Beta Sigma chapter of Phi Chi Theta, national women's business honorary. Phi Chi Theta is made up of women in business, economics, and business education. After the initiation, a social party was held at Johnny's at the Mall in honor of the new members.

The new PLU members are: Diane Arkles, Margaret Grosse, Judy Gyldevand, Dinah Leischner, Gloria McSwain, Nancy Sachs, and Carolyn Shaw.

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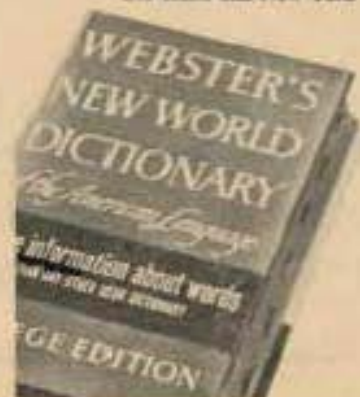
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What They Wore... by PHYLLIS JOYCE

THE UNIFORM

THE FIRST AIRLINE STEWARDESSES WERE NOT ONLY REQUIRED TO BE GRADUATE NURSES BUT HAD TO WEAR SEVERELY TAILORED SUITS THAT WERE JUST AS DRAB AS THE TASKS THEY HAD TO PERFORM, AMONG THEIR DUTIES WAS KEEPING THE CABIN CLEAR (A BROOM WAS PROVIDED).

NURSES DON'T WEAR UNIFORMS UNTIL 1876 WHEN A WEALTHY VOLUNTEER AID, EUPHEMIA VAN RENSSALAER, DECIDED TO SET AN EXAMPLE BY MAKING HERSELF A UNIFORM. THE OTHERS SOON FOLLOWED SUIT AND HER BLUE AND WHITE DESIGN WAS ADOPTED BY THE BELLEVUE TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES.

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THE NEW LOOK—Members of the University Chorale show their new concert attire as they run through some of their new music. Members shown are (standing from left) Cory Moore, Mary Grovock, Donna Maxin, Ron Melner, and (at the piano) Les Ekloed.

University Chorale Develops 'Dynamic Concept in Music'

by John Oakley

It is not often in the hum-drum life of a busy and dedicated college student that there is available an opportunity to discover in person the enchantment and excitement of major choral and orchestral works. On our campus, the student finds this year a unique and challenging group of singers whose express purpose is to present to him and to the community the opportunity to hear all the charm, tradition and magnificence of a great musical heritage. Properly, one wonders exactly who comprises this group. The answer is exciting.

A newly named and re-organized group, the University Chorale, under the baton of Prof. David Urness, is developing this dynamic concept in music at Pacific Lutheran University. The University Chorale consists of 75 auditioned voices, who are striving to present to this University community those major musical works for chorus and orchestra so conspicuously lacking in University productions until recently.

The Chorale is a challenging group, both to those who participate through singing and to those who participate through listening. To sing these works requires the acknowledgement of a personal responsibility to become learned in the music and a group responsibility to present the music with a dedication to the art, skill, and magnificence which it represents.

The Chorale accepts these challenges and proposes, as the well known director Daniel Moe has said, to offer "a full disclosure of music in our essence."

To listen to these works requires that one become personally involved with the message, the art, and the performance. It is indeed a challenge to the listener to become attuned to the scope of each work and the composer who created it. To be an educated man demands at least a cognizance of these works. The Chorale invites you, the student, to share the challenge of great music through active participation in listening.

The first concert of the University Chorale will be presented on Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 8:15 p.m. in Eastvold Chapel. The 75-voice Chorale will present three works—"Lord, Thou Hast Been Our Refuge," by Ralph Vaughn Williams; "Cantelli Carmina," by Carl Orff, and "Mass in G Major," by Franz Schubert.

Also appearing on the concert will be a new vocal group organized this year known as the Chamber Singers. This group of 16 solo singers is selected from the membership of the Chorale and will perform the Bach Cantata, "God's Time Is the Best Time" (Cantata 106) with chamber

orchestra.

Mr. Urness, new to the music department faculty this year, is a graduate of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., and the University of Denver. He completed his Doctoral work at the University of Iowa. He has also studied and sung with Robert Shaw. Mr. Urness comes to PLU from Thiel College in Greenville, Pa.

Students Pursue Inner City Mission

by Betty C. Johnson

"All they have is life." The person who made this remark to me was speaking of the people on the north side "dum" area of Minneapolis and of people like them everywhere. But since I have pondered this statement many times and have decided that he was too specific. All anyone has is life, it's just that we have many facades. That is why it should be very precious to us, not only our own but everyone's life should be precious to each of us. It doesn't depend on occupation, financial status, religious denomination, background, and least of all color of skin. Most of us don't realize this. I learned this lesson many times in my work this past summer.

Peter Lierance, Paul Brown, Ellen Schnaible, and Betty Clare Johnson plus 24 other students and four staff members, comprised a project that came under the division of Experimental Ministries of the American Lutheran Church. Ewald "Joe" Baab was the instigator of our project and the guiding hand behind it. John Yvisaker was at the head of our music group, Barb Orfield, an artist, led that crew and Charles Huntington, a sculptor, was in charge of the junk welding brigade.

We all lived on the notorious Plymouth Avenue in Minneapolis. But what we found there wasn't something to jeer at, to put off, or be afraid of. Instead, we found a kind of excitement, frankness, and honesty that we involved ourselves in. From this we learned how important involvement is. We do not mean just involvement in the inner city, either, as Pete was quick to bring out in

a recent conversation among the four of us. But this is a valid involvement as Paul made clear, "I love the inner city because it moves. The people hurt and they hurt honestly. They can't cover it up because they live in a place that hurts." There we found authenticity, insecurity, tension, frustration, a strug-

girls occupied a gym with bunks along the walls, no shelves, no closets, two bare light bulbs, one small drinking fountain, and no windows. We could, however, shoot baskets, box, or perform athletic feats of all kinds as we moved about our obstacle course.

The fellows lived below us in a



ELLEN AND PAUL, with John Yvisaker and Steve Lundquist from Tacoma, perform in a park concert.

gle for acceptance, recognition, and justice and among those trying to change the present situation, guts! These are qualities that can't be brushed off or laughed at or minimized in any way.

It took meeting quite a variety of people and experiences before we came to these conclusions. We all lived in a big old building previously a men's boarding house and now a center for neighborhood youth. The

similar situation; however, they had a sink with running hot water and they also had an inch or so of water on the floor every once in a while so that it evened out. The biggest problem was that there was only one shower! We began our days early, by finding our way upstairs for a breakfast prepared by two of the girls. Next we had devotions, usually presented by one or more of our group. They consisted of everything from many experimental communion services to psychedelic experiences, to traditional services out of the hymnal. We kept our minds alert for new and better ideas in all areas but we did not push aside established



BETTY AND FRIENDS give the old building a "face-lifting."

ways just because they were traditional.

Following devotions we dispersed in all directions. The majority journeyed to vacant lots and city parks in the area to play with neighborhood children. The rule was that anything from ball to sandbox to wrecking old cars went along with anything else as long as it was possible and popular. One little boy said to a reporter, "I don't know what they're here for, probably they got assigned to it but I think it's good, we don't have nuthin' else to do." The artists turned up wherever they could be useful. We painted a tree coffee house, a fanciful mural about love on the side of our home, held some art classes, and silk-screened posters to add color and interest to community centers and to our concerts.

(Continued on page 6)

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Lutes Fall to Pioneer Passes

by Tom Stuen
MM Sports Editor

The football season 1967 ended in the manner in which it had begun. Lewis and Clark College trounced the Lutes 45 to 7 on November 18 to close the season. The Knights finished with a 2-7 record and a fourth place tie in the conference race.

Lewis and Clark led in rushing yardage, 93 to 147, and in passing yardage, 53 to 284. In individual rushing, Ken Harding had 63 yards on seven attempts while Tom Boyle carried for 60 on thirteen tries for the Pioneers. Skip Swyers completed 7 of 15 pass attempts for 230 yards and most of the Lewis and Clark yardage.

Bill Ranta was high for the Lutes in tackles with eleven and four assists. Mark Yokers, with ten tackles, was close behind, while Al Fructel and Bill Tye followed with eight each. While the Knights did not lose

the ball on fumbles, six pass interceptions more than offset the improvement.

For the first ten minutes it appeared the Lutes might be able to hold the Pioneers. In that time Lewis and Clark ran twelve plays for 37 yards and just one first down. Then Jack Head, a swift Pioneer end, slipped behind the PLU pass defense, snagged Swyer's accurate pass, and raced untouched 71 yards into the end zone. On the first scrimmage play after Swyer's conversion, the Pioneers intercepted a Lute pass and marched 43 yards on a 37-yard pass, a five-yard run, and Tom Boyle's one yard plunge. The conversion failed, leaving LC with a thirteen point lead with 3:19 left in the first quarter.

The Lutes started to move the ball, but another pass interception reversed the situation. This time the Knights hold LC at the PLU 18; however, the Lutes were forced to punt and Jack Head's 34 yard punt return put the Pioneers on the PLU 36. Five running plays gave LC another touchdown with 9:29 remaining in the half.

The Pioneers intercepted a Lute pass on the third play of the series which followed the kickoff, but were forced to punt. PLU finally began to move, marching 65 yards in 15 plays to the LC 15 where Jim Eagles

broke up the drive by intercepting another Lute pass with less than a minute left in the half.

The second half opened with an exchange of punts which gave PLU the ball on its own 43. The Lutes moved to the 49 on two running plays, then Ken Harding took the ball through a big hole and scrambled for 44 yards to the LC 7. There Pete Obersta tossed to Dave Roller for the lone PLU touchdown. Fred Moo's conversion made the score 19 to 7 with 7:23 remaining in the third quarter.

Jack Hood returned the kickoff 58 yards on a receiver to give the Pioneers good field position. LC carried the ball 27 yards to score on three rushes and Swyers converted. After two short plays, the Lutes lost the ball on another pass interception. The Pioneers lost no time, scoring on a 38 yard pass from Swyers to Boyle on the first play of the series. Then the Pioneers intercepted a PLU pass on the Lutes' first play. It took LC eight plays to march 36 yards to score. Swyers' conversion made the score 39-7.

A defensive battle developed in the fourth quarter, until the Pioneers put together a 51 yard drive which scored with 28 seconds left in the game. The Lutes ran out of time, leaving the score 45-7.

Tom Fenn Leads Skilled Pool Team

Now in his third year as head swim coach at PLU, Richard Alech is anticipating his strongest team ever. In his first year the Lutes captured the conference title and last year, in a much improved Northwest Conference, the Knights finished second.

Led by five returning lettermen, who among them hold seven conference records, this year's Lutes have depth unprecedented in PLU swimming history.

Returning for his last year is 1966-67 team captain and outstanding performer, Tom Fenn. From Alameda, Calif., Fenn owns three NW Conference titles and shares another. Other returning lettermen include junior sprint man and conference champ John Bustad from Mt. Vernon; diving tilist Steve Bennett, a sophomore from Scottsdale, Arizona; Jim Peters, sophomore distance swimmer from Ephrata, Washington; and sophomore IM man Dick Quinn from San Jose, California.

The outstanding non-letterman is Earl Gomezar, a sophomore from Turlock, California, who was "red-shirted" for the better part of last season. George Barnes, a sophomore transfer and '63 HS All-American from Glendale, California, should help Gunnar in the sprint department.

The outstanding freshman in pre-season work has been Jon Nelson, a butterflyer from Everett.

In addition to Northwest Conference opponents, Coach Alech has, in his search for better competition, scheduled teams from University of British Columbia, Ouzaga U., Eastern Washington State, and University of Idaho.

The season opens at Ebersburg on December 2 for the CWSC Invitational Relay meet.



BASKETBALL'S BACK TONIGHT: PLU aims for its twentieth consecutive winning season as Al Kollar's back shot. Gary Peterson gets up a stout defense against Kollar who was the highest scorer among the returning lettermen.

Transfers Bolster Basketball Squad Against Difficult Foes

by Tom Stuen
MM Sports Editor

The varsity basketball season begins tonight with a big question mark. Dennis Buchholz and Al Kollar lead the list of returning lettermen who, along with several promising transfers, hope to lead PLU to its 20th successive winning season. Talent is plentiful on the squad, but the big question is whether or not the stars can learn to play together. In spite of accurate shooting, the white team lost last Saturday's practice game by one point to the black squad's better teamwork.

Besides Buchholz, 6-4, and Kollar, 6-5, the other returning lettermen are Ron Groth (6-3), Leroy Simms (6-3), Gary Peterson (6-5) and Tim Chandler (6-1). Promising new men are transfers Doug Nixon (6-2), Bruce Shamp (6-2), Yossie Meeks (6-3), and Rick Ansbeta (3-10). Last year as a freshman, Kollar averaged 10.8 points a game for the

Knights while Buchholz, the only senior on this year's squad, averaged 10.2.

The Lutes will have to play well both Friday and Saturday. Friday night at 8:00 the Knights face a talented Central Washington State College team which has lost only three players off the team which finished third in the NAIA national tournament last year. Fortunately for the Lutes, one of the absentees will be Mel Cox, who was primarily responsible for four of the Lutes' nine defeats last year.

UPS, the foe in Saturday evening's game, could prove equally challenging. Under the Loggers' new emphasis on athletics, UPS has a crop of transfers and freshmen who have largely replaced the lettermen who did return.

PLU has a reputation for being extra tough on its home court, to stagger down to the gym and cheer the team on.

SEASON DEFENSIVE STATISTICS

Points are given as follows: tackle—2, assist—1, pass interception—5. The numbers in parentheses are totals for the last game.

| Player | tk | a | pi | pts |
|---------|---------|--------|------|----------|
| Fructel | 109 (8) | 20 (4) | 0 | 258 (20) |
| Tye | 90 (8) | 37 (3) | 2 | 227 (19) |
| Ranta | 45 (11) | 14 (4) | 5 | 124 (26) |
| Irlon | 29 (8) | 15 (3) | 5(1) | 98 (25) |
| Yokers | 38 (10) | 18 (1) | 0 | 89 (21) |
| Miller | 32 | 14 | 1 | 85 |
| Janzen | 31 | 13 | 1 | 82 |
| Carey | 31 (3) | 13 (1) | 1 | 80 (11) |
| Ackell | 28 (1) | 14 (2) | 0 | 66 (4) |
| Johnson | 21 (2) | 17 (3) | 0 | 39 (7) |

SEASON OFFENSIVE STATISTICS

| RUSHING | | | | | RECEIVING | | | | |
|-----------|-----|------|-----|------|-----------|-----------|-----|------|----|
| Player | tbl | yg | yl | net | avg. | Player | no. | yds. | td |
| Halsrud | 91 | 393 | 12 | 381 | 4.2 | Roller | 28 | 276 | 1 |
| Harding | 38 | 339 | 9 | 330 | 8.7 | Ranta | 9 | 150 | 2 |
| Davidson | 50 | 320 | 6 | 314 | 6.3 | Halsrud | 8 | 46 | 1 |
| Lindstrom | 100 | 320 | 72 | 248 | 2.5 | Carey | 6 | 161 | 3 |
| Moe | 40 | 138 | 6 | 132 | 3.3 | Lindstrom | 5 | 47 | 0 |
| Duggert | 23 | 103 | 7 | 96 | 4.2 | Harding | 4 | 18 | 0 |
| Obersta | 22 | 74 | 54 | 30 | 0.9 | Moe | 2 | 35 | 0 |
| Team | 424 | 1817 | 292 | 1515 | 160 | | | | |
| Opponents | 479 | 1961 | 400 | 1561 | 174 | | | | |

| PASSING | | | | | INTERCEPTIONS | | | | | |
|-----------|-----|----|-----|------|---------------|----------|------|------|------|---|
| Player | pa | pc | ghl | avg. | Player | no. | yds. | avg. | td | |
| Lovell | 85 | 37 | 11 | 413 | | Irlon | 5 | 50 | 10.0 | 0 |
| Obersta | 30 | 12 | 5 | 128 | | Ranta | 5 | 14 | 2.8 | 0 |
| Lindstrom | 14 | 7 | 0 | 103 | | Tye | 2 | 0 | — | 0 |
| Beller | 15 | 8 | 2 | 102 | | Miller | 1 | 65 | 65. | 1 |
| Team | 144 | 64 | 18 | 746 | | Carey | 1 | 34 | 34 | 0 |
| Opponents | 192 | 91 | 18 | 1429 | | Ferguson | 1 | 44 | 44 | 1 |
| | | | | | | Boice | 1 | 26 | 26 | 1 |

| PUNTING | | | | | KICKOFF RETURNS | | | | |
|---------|-----|------|------|--|-----------------|-----|------|------|--|
| Player | no. | yds. | avg. | | Player | no. | yds. | avg. | |
| Ranta | 53 | 1795 | 33.9 | | Halsrud | 17 | 420 | 24.9 | |
| | | | | | Harding | 12 | 267 | 22.3 | |
| | | | | | Lindstrom | 5 | 90 | 18.0 | |
| | | | | | Fructel | 3 | 31 | 17.0 | |
| | | | | | Yokers | 3 | 37 | 12.3 | |

| PUNT RETURNS | | | | |
|--------------|-----|------|------|--|
| Player | no. | yds. | avg. | |
| Lindstrom | 22 | 228 | 10.0 | |

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MOORING MAST TO THE POINT

Business Reviews

Graduate record exams will be given at PLU on Jan. 20, 1968. Application forms may be obtained at the Counseling and Testing Center. Application forms must be in California by Jan. 2. Final GRE Testing at PLU will be on April 27. Deadline is April 9.

Get Shot

The dates for the second injection of the series of booster Flu Vaccine are December 6 and 7, hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the student Health Center. This is for all personnel in all departments on campus and the entire student body. Please bring \$1 in correct change.

Christmas Trees

The Freshman class will sponsor a Christmas tree sale this Sunday afternoon from 2 until 5 in front of the GUB. Two hundred table-size, 2 to 3 foot trees will be up for sale, and will sell for \$1.00 each.

Deadline Set for Editorship Applications

Applications are now being accepted for the editorship of the Mooring Mast. This year the editor will be appointed by the student-faculty committee on publications rather than by student body election, as was done in the past.

Recent decisions by potential staff members has left the position completely open to all students. Those with even the slightest interest are encouraged to consider applying.

Formal application can be made by presenting a letter of

application to the chairman of the committee, Zac Reiner (c/o Mooring Mast, Box 143) or to Dr. J. L. Anderson, MCM adviser.

Applications must be submitted before Dec. 18, and must include the following information: 1) previous journalistic experience, 2) class and major, 3) special qualifications, 4) suggested improvements, 5) views of the responsibilities of the editor.

The editor will be chosen the first week in January and will take office at the beginning of the new semester.

Involvement Fights City's Apathy

(Continued from page 4)

The sculpture group made junk play equipment in two parks that delighted many kids. This brings us to the rock group. Ellen and Paul, plus several others, worked up many of the top 10 pop hits plus some originals and we appeared in parks in the evenings for jam sessions with anyone around.

On Sundays we became involved in the community by attending church. We also experimented with updating and bringing the secular into the traditional liturgy of the ALC. "The best of the church music here is contemporary, like pop or soul music," Ellen explained. So we held contemporary services using pop tunes and our band. For example, the Kyrie, we cry for mercy became a "cry from the City," as expressed by "Society's Child." Most people received us with delight and such comments as, "This was the first time I have really worshipped in years." It really made me aware of how God talks to us today in our situations. However, as usual, with anything new and a bit unconventional, we received some criticism and disapproval.

As you may have realized by now, our approach was mainly through the arts. We were trying to say to the north side, "Let's Celebrate Our Side of Town." Yes, there are problems but we don't have to give in to them. About the summer, Pastor Bush said, "I guess it's a message about overcoming apathy and recovering a sense of humanness—celebrating life as you have it." Art is one of the best means to discover

our's humanness.

And still there was more. We held discussions and seminars with local city planners, the mayor, the police department, community leaders, theologians and people closest to the problems. Negro leadership, Indian leaders, and an ex-councilor of 11 years (the last three spoke on how it is to be an outcast from society). We visited an Indian Reservation where we camped for four days; we visited the Twin Cities Opportunity Industrialization Center (where jobs are offered immediately and training in better jobs is given to anyone who requests it); and we attended many community meetings. All of these were done in an effort to sensitise ourselves toward the problems of the city and our country as a whole.

It does not work to sit back comfortably in our middle class suburbs or rural enclaves and just sigh in dismay at the troubles we would and then flip to the comic section. We were become educated and then involved and the church, PLU and you can start. Pastor Bush once said,

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Living in such a situation, giving of yourself is one of the best ways to become a better citizen and a better Christian. This is vital education and should supplement our multitude of facts and figures and ideas that we study in school. There are similar programs planned for this coming summer. We would be happy to tell you anything we know about them. Or perhaps we can tell you where to look or whom to write to. This is an invitation to become really educated about our world.

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Festivities Praised By ALC President

(Continued from page 1)
ferred a total mental collapse," Dr. Schlutz observed. "But he was rescued when he could let go of all his mental self-flagellation in the certainty that the just shall live by faith."

"This insight led Luther to the position that the primary task of the Church is to proclaim the forgiveness of sin. Only God can provide grace, peace, eternal life and forgiveness of sin.

"And if sin can be forgiven by God only, all religiosity, self-justification and spiritual pretension must go out the window. Man is asked to disrobe completely so that no self-justifying ethical garb remains.

"Religion that does not rest in the forgiveness of God alone becomes hypocrisy," Dr. Schlutz declared.

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