

Anne Lise Performs for Artist Series

Soprano Concert in CMS Begins This Evening at 8:00

Anne Lise, well known soprano opera singer, will make her first full-scale appearance in Tacoma this evening, being the featured artist on the first Artist Series performance of the year. The program will begin at eight o'clock in the Chapel-Music-Speech Building. Many students and faculty members will remember the artistry of Miss Lise from her appearance on campus last year for a short program during Chapel.

The biography of this artist emphasizes Miss Lise as a product of the old school vocal training, having studied at the Royal Conservatory in Copenhagen; under the tutelage of Paul Methling, Maestro Pias of Milan, and other renowned Danish teachers. Her training is of particular interest to those versed in the

Oregon, and has since resided there. She spent the summer of 1960 in Europe, and will return again next summer for additional study and engagements.

This season she is scheduled to appear in Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, Bremerton, Portland, and several other northwest cities.

Her program will include a variety of selections, and a variety of styles. Included in Miss Lise's program are: "Nature's Praise of God," by Beethoven; "Lievestreu" (True Love), by Brahms; "Du bist wie eine Blume," by Schubert; several Danish songs, and a selection of Arias including works by Puccini and Mozart; and "Ritorna vincitore," from "Aida," by Verdi. This aria features Aida, daughter of Amonastro, King of Ethiopia, who has been captured by the Egyptians. She loves Radames, the young Egyptian warrior, who is leading an expedition against her own country. When he is expected to return, Aida sings: "As conqueror return! How could my lips pronounce such impious words! Wish that he conquer o'er my father! And yet, I would not wish death to Radamas. Ah never was heart so torn between two loves!"

Other programs in this year's Artist Series will include the Roger Wagner Chorale, Seattle Symphony and a dramatic presentation.



ANN LISE

technical aspects of voice production. Hilmar Groendahl, Music Editor of the Oregonian, has cited Miss Lise for her beautiful voice, emphasizing the haunting appeal of her performances.

Anne Lise came to the West Coast in 1952 from Denmark. In 1955 she married an attorney from Salem,

'My Three Angels' Premieres November 2 for Homecoming

One of the featured attractions of the Homecoming Weekend will be the Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, production of "My Three Angels," on November 2 and 4 at 8:30 p.m.

Under the direction of Dennis Knutson, president of Alpha Psi Omega, the play will star Fred Bindel, John Odgaard, and with Bob Johnson acting as assistant director.

Names Cast

Other members cast for the play include Merlin Thorson, Priscilla Bjork, Helen Hall, Ron Waltz, Rod Molsahn, Connie Haas, and Jamie Gady.

The action of the play, which was written by Sam and Bella Spewack, stems from a unique situation. There is wry irony in this comedy about three convicts who become practical "nicks" for a likeable French family in tropical French Guiana at Christmas time in 1910.

Director Comments

"This play has no deep thoughts, no conceivably hidden meanings, nor messages of social significance; so leave your thinking caps behind and come for what we hope will be a delightfully amusing evening for all," commented Dennis Knutson, director.

It is recommended that members of the student body try to attend the Thursday evening performance as a large number of alumni and local residents are expected for Saturday night.

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Malmin Serves As Artist Series Head

It was announced at the Student Council meeting last Monday that this year, for the first time, there will be a student chairman of the Artist Series Committee. Olaf Malmin will be chairman and his committee will consist of Deanna Dirks, Fred Bindel, Phil Yakers and Norma Dayhuff.

The Student Council has been invited to have twenty minutes of the Knighttime broadcast every Monday evening, and it was decided to accept this request. During this part of the program things concerning student government may be brought up, entertainment presented or other features, which the Council feels would serve and interest the student body.

One student requested that the matter of signs publicizing PLU be brought up. These signs would be put up along the Freeway and throughout Tacoma in order that it would be easier for people to find PLU and also to publicize the school. It was decided that a letter be written to the highway department to find out what can be done.

There was also discussion on the fact that students have been complaining about the Tower Chapel being locked too early. It was brought up that perhaps some would like to go there and pray after the library closes or at other times during the evening. Mr. Vance will be contacted in order to find out if it would be possible to have the chapel open during week nights until a later time than usual.

TV Highlights KPLU

October 16:

10:00 p.m., Knighttime



Girls' Tryouts for the "Powder Puff," Freshman team will be held tomorrow morning at 8:30 on lower campus; Upperclassmen tryouts will be at 10:00 at the same place.

Out of forty finalists, fifteen women and fifteen men will be chosen to participate in the May Festival. These students' names will be posted today.

All Freshmen will attend a health lecture next Tuesday, October 17, in the CMS at 7:00. This lecture will be given on skin problems.

Congratulations to new cheerleaders John Haley, Bill Peterson, Claudette Baker and Susie Schoch. Also, to new song leaders Judy Perry, Ann Peterson, Susie Solie, Darlene Denn and Janet Thornton.

Donut sales will be held in the various dorms Monday, October 16, under the direction of the Spurs. They will be on sale in Harstad Hall from 9:30-10:00 p.m., and in the women's residence halls from 9:15-10:00 p.m.

The Choir of the West will hold a party this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in South Hall.

Tomorrow morning at 9:00 there will be a meeting of the faculty in A-101.



SHOWN ABOVE is a rehearsal for the Children's Theatre Production of "Hansel and Gretel," which will begin its run this Thursday afternoon in CMS. Starring in the two lead roles will be Alan Erdahl as Hansel and Sheryl Nordaletten as Gretel. This year, as in the past, it is expected that thousands of students from local and Tacoma public schools will be on campus to see this production.

Eric Nordholm Directs Production; 'Hansel and Gretel' Opens Thursday

"Hansel and Gretel," the semi-annual presentation of the Children's Theatre, will begin its run this Thursday, October 19 and continue through October 28, in the CMS.

The classic fairy tale concerns two children who are left to die in the forest by their poverty stricken parents, and their adventures with the witch they encountered there.

Erdahl Stars

Seen in the role of Hansel will be Alan Erdahl, with Sheryl Nordaletten starring as his small sister Gretel, and Hope Halverson as the wicked witch.

Others in the cast include Eleanor Bousefield, Angel; Dave Kniefel, Ole; Ron Myre, father; Joy Schnastrot, mother; Jim Myre, Vigo; Liz Krull, Sonje; Sandy Ellingson, Maida; and Dorothy Wilis, Astrid.

Nordholm Directs

Eric Nordholm, of the Speech Department, will produce and direct the play, which is the fourteenth of his career.

Prior to PLU, where he is beginning his seventh year, Nordholm spent ten years in the school of professional theatre as designer, technical producer, and set builder. His dramatic career has also included a short stint on Broadway.

Previous Work

The originator of PLU's Children's Theatre, he also worked for several years under Mrs. Charlotte Charpenning, one of the founders of the Children's Theatre.

Among previous performances have been "Jack and the Beanstalk," "Rip Van Winkle," and many others.

Senior Class Chooses Photogs

Members of the Senior Class will vote on a photographer for their graduation pictures, on Monday, October 16, from 11:30 until 1:30 p.m. in the CUB foyer.

There will be samples of various photographers' works and prizes given to aid students in selecting their choice.

Dr. Rieke To Be Chapel Speaker

Dr. William Rieke, a professor from the University of Washington, will be the guest speaker next Tuesday, October 17, for Student Body Chapel.

Dr. Rieke, who is prominent in the field of cancer research, was the only person in the history of Pacific Lutheran College to graduate with a perfect 4.00 GPA for all four years. He was also teaching freshman college courses when he was a senior at the U. of W. Medical School.

"He has a great ability in being able to equate human values with science and research," stated Sandy Tynes, ASPLU Secretary.

This program will be the first in a series of professor exchanges.

Children's Theatre Schedule

- Oct. 19-20, 1:30 p.m., Franklin Pierce District.
- Oct. 21, 10:00 a.m., Dupont District; 2:30 p.m., Open performance.
- Oct. 27, 12:30 p.m., Clover Park, South Gate School, and the Tacoma Crippled Children's School.
- Oct. 28, 2:00 p.m., Tac. Schools.

Reservations for groups on the open date may be made by calling LEOne 7-8611, extension 307. Prices: Children 35c, Adults 60c.

Winning The Peace Is A Lonely Battle

Last week, we made the decision to contract Andre Previn to appear here during Homecoming. As I write this, I do not yet know if he has accepted our offer, but we should know in time to publish it in this issue of the Mooring Mast. This was a decision which was made solely by students. After some preliminary work and investigation, we took our idea to Dr. Eastvold who very graciously told us that if we thought we could get a fine entertainer here who would put on a good program in accordance with highest standards, he would give us his support.

We then had to make the decision. So a call was made to Previn's agent, who assured us that we could be confident of a fine program from Mr. Previn and that he was "reasonably confident" that he would accept our offer. This is an expensive program. Already the committees have been formed, consisting mostly of juniors as that class volunteered its services to us, and the primary work has begun. Now all that is needed, and needed desperately, is YOUR support. If the student body wants this kind of thing, YOU have to help or it will be ten years before anyone attempts such a venture again.

I am sure that this will not be the kind of entertainment which will lead to "cheap" entertainment on our campus. If I thought that it were, I would never have supported it. This must serve to make our education more complete by showing to us just what modern contemporary musicians are doing. It is part of our world, let us investigate it as mature Christians.

The Artist Series committee was formed this past week and from it I feel I can better see why the student body had some difficulties last year. We simply did not let anyone know where we stood or what we wanted so the faculty had to try to interpret what we wanted when the students themselves did not know. The result was that most students felt the faculty had everything. When the committee met, the students explained their views on the function of the committee and the faculty accepted us on equal terms and a healthful exchange of ideas began to flow. If only more students could have seen this, I'm sure the old gripe that the administration is trying to give us something we don't want would soon die. Should any of you ever have a complaint about a forthcoming Artist Series or have an idea or suggestion for next year's program, see a student committee member and tell him about it. This will get action, complaining won't!

I continue to be very confident that this is a great year and that it will continue to improve as the year progresses. I feel this way because you are the people who make it so. Thanks to all of you for what you are making of this school year.

Charles Mays,
ASPLU President

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Cookies, Anyone?

According to Webster's Dictionary a reception is "a function, often formal, for the receiving of guests." Here, at PLU though, a reception appears to be more of a group of impatient students waiting in line, getting cookies and coffee, gulping them down, then scurrying back to the dorms.

Tonight there will be a reception to honor Anne Lise, the guest performer on the Artist Series Program. Although we as students often complain about standing in lines, many times we create the problem ourselves. If those who attend the reception would mingle at first and not all rush immediately to get into line for food, there would be little or no problem. There would also be ample time for all to get through the receiving line.

Let's give it a try. Tonight, after the Artist Series, go to the reception and make it a receiving of guests; a time to mingle and not merely an excuse for free "goodies." Let's honor our guest for once, and not only our appetites.

—Ann Haggart, editor

Student Chapel Changes

Many of you who came to Student Body Chapel for the cheerleader tryouts noticed that the traditional opening hymn, scripture, and prayer were missing. Some students are happy about this change because the less religion they are confronted with the more comfortable they are. Others fear that this is a step toward the secularization of our school. However, most students that I have talked to are pleased because they agree with the purpose of this deci-

sion. I feel that we should have enough respect and reverence for the Word of God so that we do not throw it in merely for the sake of tradition when it is completely out of place. Paul spoke in II Cor. 2:17 of those who are peddlers of God's Word. This is exactly what I think we are guilty of when we do not place the reading of the Gospel in its proper exalted position.

Dan Estlander,
ASPLU First Vice-President

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"I Love My Work"

Miss Dorothy Tollefson, born in Minneapolis, Minnesota, graduated from high school with the desire to help her country, then in the course of World War II. Therefore, she decided to become an army nurse, taking her training at the University of Minnesota. Today, a number of years and a Master's Degree later, finds her on the staff of the Pacific Lutheran University Department of Nursing. Here Miss Tollefson instructs twenty feminine sophomores in surgical nursing. These are individuals whom she describes as "lovely girls with an inner glow that I have not found elsewhere."

Miss Tollefson spent this last summer working as the educational coordinator at Madigan Army Hospital, teaching corpsmen nursing procedures. If she had not been so busy, she would have been hunting and fishing, two of her favorite relaxation.

Enjoys Activities

Hunting and fishing are not Miss Tollefson's only outside interests, however, for she also raises horses for breeding purposes. Nothing is as beautiful to her as to see a colt frisking about the five acres that she has rented near the University. Soon she hopes to buy a home with ample space for her horses.

When she does buy her home, she will send for her parents, who are still in Minnesota. It is interesting to note that Miss Tollefson comes from a family of Lutheran ministers. Nine of her great-grandfather's 11 children entered the ministry, as did many of their sons. Consequently, a number of the faculty are acquainted with not only Miss Tollefson, but her mother and father also.

Likes Tacoma

Yes, Miss Tollefson is looking forward to other years at the University. She has travelled far, but Tacoma is the place she wants to call her home. Truly, she has found her contentment. Also, she has found her challenge, for in her words: "The

whole field of nursing is so tremendous. There is always the immeasurable sense of inner satisfaction in the care of a patient. Yet, at the same time, to see a group of students don their white uniforms and walk out into the world is thrilling. I love my work."

Welcome to Pacific Lutheran University, Miss Dorothy Tollefson.
—Nita Swinth



DOROTHY TOLLEFSON

A Moment's Insight

I find letters from God dropped in the street, and every one is signed by God's name, And I leave them where they are, for I know that whoso'er I am, Others will punctually come for ever and ever.

—Walt Whitman



**MOORING
MAST**



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COACH GABRIELSEN goes over tomorrow's game at Lincoln Bowl with some of his players. The Knights' jigsaw team will face the so far undefeated Central Washington Wildcats. Central lost to PLU in last year's tiff by a score of 14-8. PLU should have a slight advantage because this game will be on its home field and could get the Knights into the league win column.

Star Tackle In Spotlight

One of the most encouraging aspects of the new season for football coach Jim Gabrielsen has been tackle George Vigeland.

In the Lutes' first game against Pacific University at Forest Grove, big George played very well, despite a sore back he thought to be caused by a pulled muscle. However, the "sore muscle" turned out to be a broken bone in the vertebral column. As a result, he was forced to sit out the game at Western Washington. But his desire showed through in his nervous prancing on the sidelines.

His high school days at Rugby, North Dakota, led to a selection as honorable mention all-state tackle. After a year at Concordia College, his family moved to Salem, Oregon, and George entered PLU in the fall of 1960. He sat out the required year, but kept in shape with frequent workouts.

George has no troubles academically. A chemistry and biology major, he was on the Dean's List last semester, and holds a membership in Blue Key Honor Society.

After reviewing his accomplishments, both athletically and academically, it's easy to see why the 6'3", 205 pound tackle has found a welcome place on the Lutes' football squad, and plays such an important role in PLU's football fortunes.

Knights Repairing Armor; Central Ready to Invade

The Pacific Lutheran Knights, physically and mentally damaged in last week's 67-0 romp by Whitworth's revengeful Pirates, will open their 1961 home stand tomorrow in Lincoln Bowl against the unbeaten Central Washington Wildcats. After having suffered serious injury losses in their first three games, the Lutes will be up against it again as the Wildcats, victorious over Whitworth 33-14 and Eastern 35-0 in their last two outings, are looking for their first Evergreen Conference championship in some time.

Coach Abe Poffenroth will bring a talented bunch of veterans into Luteland in an attempt to avenge for last year's loss to PLU 14-8. The only outstanding player from last year's team who will not be seen this Saturday is Quarterback Jim Black who was lost through the graduation exams.

The Wildcats still have All-Evco halfback Harvey Rath, who has been the Wildcats' leading ground-gainer thus far. Fullback Ron Redden, who saw only limited action against the Lutes last year, has blossomed into a fine, hard-running fullback. Speedster Jack Carrowright rounds out the Central running backs.

Hometown quarterback Phil Fitterer, who has played numerous positions in the past, has finally found a home at the signal-calling spot and can be used there both as a passer and runner. Reserve Tom Buckner gives the Wildcats one player who can come up with the "big play." End Wayne Hunt, who caught a 34-yard touchdown pass in the Eastern game, looms as the Wildcats' top receiver.

The return of several key Knights will help offset the loss of a few others. The team, though lacking in depth, has shown that on any given day they can be a thorn in the thumb to any team in the league. The advantage of playing on a home field could be just enough to hand Central its first loss of the season and get the Lutherans in the league win column.

WHITE WASH WESTERN

— The — Intramural Scene

The powers are becoming evident as only three teams remain undefeated in intramural action. Western looms as a favorite but third floor, Evergreen, and Basement still can't be forgotten.

Duane Meske pulled down three passes from Bill Peterson in Basement's effort to overcome Evergreen, led by Gary Olson, Art Korem and Dick Atkins on offense. On defense Tom Alden, Ken Edmunds, and Jerry Lohr were outstanding for Basement while Evergreen's defense was led by Pete VaKonynenbourg and Tony Reynolds. Evergreen finally won in the last 57 seconds with the score of 24-18.

Delta gave Western quite a surprise as they fought to a half time tie of 18-18 with Karl Albrecht and Dennis McPoland teaming together behind Arne Elms, Dick Kasperson, and Jerry Curtis. Western surged ahead in the second half with Ron Hanna, supported by Al Blomquist, Ed Walters, Mike Foshaug, Larry Flomus and Jack Meyers, leading the team to victory by a score of 36 to 18.

Eastern, on a pass from Roger Bakken to Chris Halverson, scored its only touchdown as it was defeated by Evergreen with Bill Kuder and Ken Roud adding to the E. C. victory of 36 to 6. Eric "Toad" Lindholm coached the team with an efficiency comparable only to Miss Quast's supervision of the cafeteria.

In a rain soaked game Basement defeated First Floor 18-0. Gerald Dittrich, Dick Girt, and Arze Schuster were among the drenched First Floor members while Basement's Curt Jones, Bill Kera and Bill Peterson got used to playing in the Washington monsoon.

With a score standing as though it was from last year's World Series, Fourth Floor with an exchange of passes from Dave Johnson and Dave Peck knocked down First Floor 12 to 2.

Paul Berg and Ken Bradley led Second Floor to a 6 to 2 defeat of Fourth Floor in a torrential downpour. Dan Macken, Karl Ostling, Mark Neuse, and Bob Samuelson were among those sticking it out for Fourth in the tight contest.

STANDINGS AS OF OCTOBER 9TH

	Won	Lost
Evergreen Court	3	0
Third Floor	3	0
Western	2	0
Basement	3	1
Delta	1	2
Fourth Floor	1	2
Second Floor	1	3
First Floor	0	3
Eastern	0	3

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FROM THE BENCH

About the only good thing in the Whitworth game last Saturday was the punting of Doug McClary. Doug kicked six times and averaged 38 yards a kick . . . Congratulations to Al Smith on the birth of his number one son. Kevin Smith was born last Friday evening . . . The way the figures add up, Central Washington should be 86-point favorites. After informing his team of this, Coach Gabrielsen told them not to be over-confident . . . Ken Roud, PLU javelin toser, is AMS president . . . It looks like another big spring athletically for our campus. It was recently announced by Mark Salzman, our athletic director, that the Evergreen baseball, track, tennis, and golf championships will be held here . . . The girls PE classes have made the big switch from soccer to field hockey. One thing that hasn't changed is their nice yellow uniforms . . . With basketball season just around the corner many of the players have been working out. The other day Marv Fredrickson was out running around the golf course and it looks like his knee is as good as ever . . . With bowling classes getting into full swing many new bowlers are acquiring the needed form to be a good bowler. Jim Gabrielsen, Mark Salzman, and Gene Lundgaard, along with the manager of Paradise Bowl do a fine job in instructing the classes . . . UBC, Central, and UPS are the three teams that PLU beat last year . . . This week's quiz: What PLU football records does quarterback Doug McClary hold?

—Mike Macdonald

Note: Because of the masculinity of Mike Macdonald, and his attempts to keep his column as "manly" as possible, we could not force him to mention the Powder Puff soccer game. However, it is of vital importance to Margie Quirk, captain of the upperclasswomen team, and Susan Leedy, captain of the Fresh, for they are looking for girls who would like to play.

FINE PRINTING LITHOGRAPHY



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The fellows have decided to direct their ambitions in another direction, instead of intercollegiate competition—they will transport Ivy girls if the lower campus winter flood becomes dangerous.

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Survey Reveals Top Teacher Traits

Recently a survey was taken in the Introduction to Education classes among 22 girls and 17 boys concerning the two best teachers each student in the class had in his public school training.

Both boys and girls in the class came up with much the same groupings. There was just about an even split on the sex of the teacher chosen, and also, both chose teachers in the 45 through 50 year old bracket with most frequency.

The majority of the teachers which the students felt had been outstanding were on the junior and senior high school levels. This was probably due to the fact that the memory of these teachers was fresher in the students' minds, and at this age level they were more observant and better judges of the worth and value of their teachers.

English was way out in front as the subject most often taught by the high-ranked educators. This was true of both boys and girls included in

this survey, although fifteen girls had chosen teachers from this field and only five boys. Interestingly enough there was not such a definite area of interest for the boys, but their choices were picked from many and varied fields.

When asked to name the characteristics which they felt made these individuals such strong teachers, both agreed that the main ones were (1) interest in and understanding of the individual student, (2) knowledge of subject matter, (3) good discipline and control, and (4) sense of humor. Curiously, the boys ranked high ideals third in their choices, with fourteen selecting it, whereas only four girls chose this characteristic ranking it thirteenth on their list.

This survey was taken, in part, that students planning or thinking of entering the field of education could get an idea of what are the desirable traits in a teacher, and what does it take to be a good teacher.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Two PLUites Do Summer Research; Knutson Publishes Findings

The Medical Journal next year may publish an article by a PLU student dealing with research he has done at the University of Washington this summer and establishing him as the first author of its findings.

Dennis Knutson, a senior pre-med major, spent the summer at the "U" doing graduate level research work under the auspices of a special government backed program designed to acquaint undergraduate students with methods and techniques of research. Senior Dixie Likkel, a biology major, also represented PLU there this summer.

Dixie's work was in the department of anatomy, where she was associated with U. of W. staff members on research with the opossum brain. Dennis' independent research dealt with connective tissue formation in wounds, and it is from this work that he has developed yet unpublished findings.

The U. of W. was one of thirteen schools in the country chosen for this program, which declares a two-fold purpose. As mentioned, one of the aims is to further educate interested students in the sciences related to medical research. This was ac-

complished by daily lectures; and the other goal—to determine which of these students should be especially encouraged to enter medical research—was reached via hours of actual research work at the school. Dennis said his day ranged from 8-18 hours of lectures and lab work.

Although the "U" itself had no students in this program there were other Washington undergraduates from WSU, Whitman, and Central working in the June 28-September 16 summer session. The program, now in its fifth year, offered \$900 tax free (plus a \$500 allowance per student to supply research needs) and drew its twelve students to Seattle from as far away as Princeton University.

The plan provides for a renewal of these benefits next summer, and both Dixie (who is now working there on weekends) and Dennis plan to return. That session will be followed by graduate study in biology for Dixie, while Dennis plans to enter medical school. Both express appreciation for the opportunity to be a part of what Dennis terms, "a well organized, well executed, worthwhile program."

—Mark Looe



Do all Air Force Officers have Wings?

Decidedly not. In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.

But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer? First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, **Officer, Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7008, Washington 4, D.C.**, if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

U.S. Air Force

There's a place for
professional achievement on the
Aerospace Team.

Dear Editor:

Thought I'd pen out a quickie in reference to a lack of two important weekly mags in the school library, namely, "Time" and "Newsweek." I asked one of the students working in the library as to their (mags) not being in their respective racks. She tells me that the subscriptions were dropped because so many students carry their own subscrip't! Then I discover that the few new issues coming in, before subscriptions terminate, are being sent to the stacks!

Well, sir, this was the last straw. I know, "go to Haley or the Student Council with this gripe." I would like this letter to be printed so that the students may be more swiftly made aware of the present policy in our library. Perhaps I am wrong, maybe they should cut circulation

on these two very important news magazines. We will all now learn French and start scanning "Realities." I say we should keep "Time" and "Newsweek" in our library and that who was responsible for this decision should "slope up or ship out."

Thanks,

Fred Hansen, Senior Class P.S. I wonder what other subscriptions were cut? Will these magazines be available for reference in the future other than those already compiled in the stacks?

Editor's Note: The opinions expressed in "Letters to the Editor" are not necessarily those of the staff, but this column is offered as an avenue for the free expression of views. Contributions are welcomed from students, faculty or administration.