

Dr. Mordvedt To Announce Tuition Raise Monday

by Dan Jacob Associate Editor

Robert Mordvedt, PLU president, will officially announce to the body in chapel next Monday the planned increase in tuition and board.

As reported in last week's *Mooring Mast*, the PLU board of regents authorized a tuition increase of \$15 a semester and a room and board increase of \$15 a semester, effective next year. The main purpose, according to A. Dean Buchanan, business manager, is to improve the quality of instruction by raising faculty salaries.

Salaries have been low over the years, and PLU realizes it must raise them in order to compete with business for qualified faculty. Buchanan stressed that the \$5,500-9,000 range for full-time faculty will be increased to \$10,500. Of the total operating budget, 50% goes for instructional purposes.

Another reason for the increase is the addition of several new administrators and assistants. According to Buchanan, the university was very shorthanded in the last decade, and although increased, the number of administrative personnel is still not large enough.

The university feels the administrative help is operating very efficiently. It consumes 24.1% of the total operating cost, this amount being approximately 1% less than last year.

The board of regents feels that the tuition, although increased, is still very reasonable. It is average for ALC schools and low average for private schools of the Pacific Northwest. The room and board expenses are considered low average when compared nationally. The board foresees no additional increases through the 1965-66 school year, according to Dr. H. L. Foss, chairman of the board of regents.

It is anticipated that the ALC will



DR. ROBERT A. L. MORTVEDT is serving his second year as PLU president. A forceful speaker, last year he was elected to the "Famous Fifty" of Pi Kappa Delta, national speech fraternity.

increase its grant by about 5% and that the LCA will likewise contribute a little more than it is presently.

It is also anticipated that more alumni will contribute due to the fact that there is now an alumni director whose main task it is to solicit such funds for the university.

PLU hopes for more outside grants in the future, especially in the field of science.

In addition to the tuition and room and board increases, Mordvedt will also outline the \$16.5 million development program adopted by the regents. It was adopted with the fact in mind that by the early 1970's there will be about 5,000 students at PLU, 2,250 of them full-time. Three immediate steps have been planned:

1. Construction of an Olympic-size indoor swimming pool to cost about \$190,000. Students have been "contributing" to this since 1958.
2. Construction of a new resi-

dence hall for 180 men. It will cost approximately \$900,000 and will be started this year.

3. Request to close Wheeler Street from Park Avenue to I Street, due to the hazardous traffic conditions.

Also included in the development plan are three men's dorms and three women's dorms, a varsity gymnasium, a fieldhouse, another administration building, a student center, a museum and art gallery, a housing complex for the married students and the expansion of the sewage treatment plant. The CUB and the classroom building will be torn down.

The budget for this plan is separate from the regular operating budget, which will be raised next year to \$3,196,464 from the present \$2,808,270. The development program will be financed by gifts and federal loans, the latter being earmarked for the planned residence halls and student center.

MOORING MAST

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1964 — PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY NUMBER 17



JENSEN seems surprised to find a poster announcing Oct. 11 as Lute Jerstad. The Kiosk has many out-of-date announcements due to poor maintenance.

Campus Bulletin Board "Kiosk" Doomed to Slow Death

by Roy Helms MM Feature Writer

A petition is being circulated by a group of PLU students to abolish a landmark on the campus. The petition contends the campus bulletin board serves no useful purpose and is a waste of money.

Referred to as a space station, monstrosity, and commonly known as the Kiosk, the Pacific Lutheran \$10,000 bulletin board stands at the old center of the campus.

When its construction was completed in the spring of 1957, the design of the campus was rather different from what it is today.

The Mooring Mast article reported that 77.5% of the students and 80% of the faculty polled opposed to its construction. There were four main reasons given for the opposition:

1. The design was not in keeping with the rest of the campus.
2. The money could be put to better use.
3. The campus did not need a bulletin board in such a monumental structure.
4. The campus did not need a bulletin board.

The Kiosk was built that summer and has since deteriorated the following semesters.

The Kiosk now stands with broken glass and old posters adorning its sides. Why has it been allowed

Jensen Receives History Scholarship

Joanne Jensen, a senior history major, recently received a significant scholarship offer to do graduate work at the University of Chicago. Miss Jensen will seek a master of arts degree in the teaching of history.

The \$2,250 scholarship includes tuition, fees and \$600 for maintenance the first year. She will be taking



JOANNE JENSEN

ing history and education courses on the graduate level.

The scholarship is offered under a new program offered by the University of Chicago for training high school teachers.

Unlike the usual graduate school program her second year will be spent in intern teaching on the high school level. In that year she will receive proportionate pay.

Miss Jensen is presently the president of the Young Democrat Club on campus and will be a delegate to the Model United Nations.

Because she has a sister at California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, Calif., and a brother who is expecting to enter college next fall, this scholarship will be a great aid to her family, Miss Jensen states.

Dr. Peter J. Ristuben, assistant professor of history, states, "Our department is extremely pleased with this high academic recognition accorded one of our students."

Legislature Debates Sending Delegates

by Liz Stonitsch MM Student Government Reporter

ASPLU legislators have become so bogged down in the intrigues of legislative-executive incompatibility that they have confined themselves to these issues solely. As a result, any item of business on the agenda which extends beyond the limits of ASPLU campus controversy tends to be glibly discussed or sometimes neglected.

This appeared to be the case at Monday night's legislative meeting regarding the "Presidential Power: Transfer and Transition" conference at Occidental College, Los Angeles, Calif., March 21-24, and the "Conference on Civil Liberty" at Pomona College, Pomona, Calif., Feb. 28-Mar. 1.

Had it not been for the efforts of first vice-president Gary Sund and Dr. Stuart Govig, discussion and legislative action concerning sending delegates from PLU to these conferences would have been tabled indefinitely.

Foremost in the minds of ASPLU Legislature members was the cost of sending two or three delegates to these conventions.

It was suggested that since ASPLU Legislature and ASPLU as a whole could not profit directly, nor could any immediate benefits be predicted from ASPLU participation at these conferences, ASPLU funds should not be used to subsidize delegates. Although such was the consensus, Sund was reluctant to end further discussion by submitting to a vote the motion to table discussion.

Disregarding his role as presiding officer of the Legislature, vice-president Sund then reproved the Legislature for its apparent shortsightedness. He cited the danger of subcommitteeism by expressing that the

bills committee "had served its purpose of 'pigeon-holing' legislation."

Representing faculty opinion, Dr. Govig emphasized the importance of PLU participation in these college conferences, especially those of political nature.

He went on to say that the ASPLU Legislature should become aware that students every day share in the "shaping of politics," and that the legislature should divert itself of its provincial inclinations by seriously considering the possibility of sending delegates to the conference.

As a result of faculty direction, the notion "to table discussion indefinitely" was defeated (17 yea, 1 nay), and the motion to notify the Associated Students of this Occidental College Conference was passed (17 yea, 1 abstention).

However, still manifesting vestiges of conservatism, the Legislature ruled that delegates selected must assume all financial responsibility for attending this conference.

Tuesday, Sund called a special meeting of the Legislature to reconsider their decision to send delegates to Occidental College. The group then changed their vote and appropriated \$156 to send two delegates.

Any PLU student wishing to attend should submit a letter of application to the ASPLU office, CUB Box 43, by noon Feb. 24.

Cadet Teachers Increase

The largest group of student teachers in the history of PLU are enrolled this semester. According to Dr. John Amend, Director of the School of Education, 84 students are participating in practice teaching. In order to handle this large group, three part-time additions to the staff have been made.

Over half of this large group of cadets are preparing for the secondary level. "This trend if continued can become a problem, due to placement," stated Dr. Amend in a concluding observation.

The student teaching program at PLU involves 14 hours of credit. Nine of these hours are received from practice teaching done on the preferred level (elementary or secondary) and the other five are spent on the alternate level.

Two seminars a week are also required. Meeting as a group with the supervisors allows problems to be discussed, techniques to be shared and weekly schedules and lesson plans to be submitted.



MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

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Voting Requires Action

Five months ago, I made a resolution to involve myself in politics. This meant taking a course in political science, going to city council meetings, becoming a member of a political club on campus and taking a subscription of Newsweek.

I wanted to prepare myself for the future responsibility I would assume as a responsible voter.

These endeavors proved to be quite fruitful. I began following the action on an Open Housing Ordinance presented to the Tacoma City Council for adoption. This bill on civil rights interested me deeply. I followed it weekly at the City Council meetings, saw it forced to referendum by a successful petition. On Feb. 11 I saw it defeated by 23,026 out of 34,484 voters.

Until recently, my sympathy was with the leaders of the movement to adopt the ordinance. Then, I read a statement saying that voters who were five months ago urged to back such legislation were urged not to vote. It reminds me of a game I once played, follow the leader. Should this be the voter's position?

I reassessed my voting privilege, as many college students will eventually do. I found it to be a valuable possession. I could harm or do good with it. In the final analysis, I concluded that a voter must be a wise person capable of using his voting privilege as one would a weapon. After once making a careful aim, the shooter must follow through.

Not only is it the voter's right to make a decision, it is his obligation to act, whether pro or con. Neutral voters will no doubt appreciate the arrival of 1984. —Delphine White

MOORING MISSED!

by Miriam Muedeking

by Bob Anderson

The red light beneath the lens comes to beady life, the conductor strikes up the cue, the engineer holds his breath and America gathers at the tube. She stands transfixed. She is paralyzed, motionless and completely bamboozled. The cause? The grandiose vision of four young men making theatrical history in the grandest farce ever. Only the Lord and Nielsen Ratings know how many watched last Sunday night!

And the paragon of the "really big shew," Ed Sullivan can't help but grin from ear to ear as he runs through his paces, knowing that 200 million eyes are glued to their sets. And he knows on which side his bread's buttered. The Beatles are his boys, and they'll be back for a farewell performance.¹

Apparently, Ed is not the only

one to want to hop on the street car named Beatles. When Richard Rodgers' name is connected with that august group, even by mere approval, it is a sad day for legitimate entertainment, and sadder still for the Musician's Union.² They used to insist on "live music." After the Beatles they'll be happy with any kind of music.³

Down here in the swamp-land around Pflueger, the TV room has never been so packed as to watch "them" and Mitzi Gaynor, who managed to hold her audience pretty well, too. Ed's show outdrew anything seen this year including the USC-U of W football game, Wunda Wunda and University in Profile.

1. And when they leave, so will most of the audience.
2. Or worse yet, the Barbers Union.
3. Except long hair.

President Replies to Editorial

(Editor's Note: MM readers will recall Associate Editor Dan Jaech's editorial last week suggesting a change in the format of the chapel program. PLU President Dr. Robert Mortvedt sent the following reply to Jaech.)

Dear Dan:

Your editorial in the Mooring Mast for February 14 suggests that you have a sincere concern about improving our chapel program at PLU. I can assure you that I have a deep and similar concern, since I believe a meaningful chapel service is integral to the existence of the University as a Christian institution. It is for this reason that the chapel service is significantly different from what it was two years ago. We have taken long steps toward making it a service of worship; but it is clear that you feel the steps have not been long enough.

I cannot agree with you that the single best way to make a good thing effective is to have less of it. On the basis of this logic, we should only

occasionally read a great book, or only listen occasionally to a great piece of music or only occasionally show our affection for our parents or our sweethearts. By your logic, we should be indifferent—most of the time—to the things and people we love so that we shall appreciate an occasional awareness of our true feeling.

I cannot agree with this logic, although I am heartily in favor of well-planned convocations. I am also heartily in favor of the persistent and continuous cultivation of one's mind and spirit. Just as the mind needs continuous—not sporadic development—so does the spirit. Chapel, as presently conceived, is designed to do the latter.

Because of your expressed concern, I hereby invite you to plan a series of chapel services—say three or four during the next four weeks. The only limitation I place upon you is that you check the general format and content with Rev. John Larsgaard. Otherwise you are free to plan them in such a way as to help all of us

attain a genuine experience of worship. You may speak yourself or ask other students to speak—if you want meditations. You should prepare at least one or two meditations yourself (if you have them), and I hope you will seriously attempt to show what genuine worship means to you.

In view of Roger Stillman's expressed concern, I also suggest that you enlist his cooperation. He undoubtedly has helpful suggestions. He may even desire to participate himself. I have long felt that greater participation by our students in our chapel services might be a desirable and beneficial.

You are free to talk with the editor of the Mooring Mast about the possible desirability of publishing this letter. I am sending it to you however, with a copy to Pastor Larsgaard.

I earnestly hope and pray that collective concern about chapel will produce inspiring results.

Cordially yours,
Robert Mortvedt

Frankly Speaking:

Students Deserve Answers

by Rod Molzahn

"Ours is not to wonder why . . ."

Is this the motto of Pacific Lutheran University? It would seem that way. We must, as students, go faithfully on our ways, completely oblivious to that which is going on around us. For to ask questions would be to show disapproval, and this is, as we all know, not right. We are but mere students. What rights have we to question the wisdom of our leaders? "Leaders decide the whys and wherefores," followers pay the price.

But this follower would still like to know the answers to some whys. For instance, why the administrators feel that the key to a finer university is a bigger and better physical plant and not better courses offered and a higher caliber of teachers supplied.

This follower wonders why our tuition has been raised? Why was this raise not announced to the student body before it was announced to the general public. Why isn't a big sign saying "What Do You Do?" put up in each of the many offices in the administration building?

Out of well over 100 people of administrative offices, including house parents, faculty, etc., why is there usually only about 50 of them who go to chapel, while over fifty of their seats remain empty?

Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

"Come along, children, and join the fun," thus spoke last week's Mooring Missed columnist. After all one will never know what a train ride is like until she tries it, and one will never know what the operations of her legislators are until she attends a meeting.

All meetings are open to the general student body. Average attendance at these meetings, to which the whole student body is invited, has been three.

The legislators felt the need for

the student body to be informed of the proposed raise in student body fees. Therefore Mike McIntyre, student body president, visited dormitories to obtain student opinions on this proposal and other student body affairs.

In Harstad Hall, which is the largest dormitory, only ten people attended. The response was similar in other dorms. The Legislature has made an effort to inform the student body of its operations. The student must accept his responsibility and become an informed citizen.

The train boards every Monday at 7 p.m. in A-101
All aboard?

—Marilyn Rudenick, Dolly Moody, Glenda Sadler, ASPLU legislators.

Dear Editor:

"Faith in Life Week" showed in an illuminating fashion the relevance of our spiritual development to our daily lives. Jesus' commission to "go and make disciples" is not just for the men who wear the surpice and stole in the pulpit on Sunday morning, but for each of us who claims the name Christian. We have been

well reminded that in every moment of the present and the future whatever position in life we find ourselves, our ultimate calling is to the Lord's, to do all things to His glory.

The chapel speakers last week saying, "yes it is well and good we have been here. We can be thankful for this. As public relations material now puts it, we can be proud of a 'much prized way of life'."

Perhaps this seems a rather simplistic concept of the general idea of last week. But this writer had it to be realistic.

Individual reactions to our program on campus, such as those presented on last week's editorial have proved to be at long with it. Nevertheless, this is student opinion. Such debate will doubt continue as long as there is PLU. —Kaye Whisler



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HARSTAD HALL'S newly-elected officers are (left to right, sitting) Libbie Patterson, vice-president; Judy Frazier, president; Marcia Herivel, second vice-president; (standing, left to right) Mary Gilbertson, secretary; Rhoda Larson, social chairman; Del White, treasurer; Becky Wenske, publicity chairman.

On Campus

with Diane Adams



The annual Valentine rush has reached PLU. Engagements come in bundles here, usually in the months of January, February and May.

Sandy Fredekind and Jerry Hanson, both juniors, announced their intention on the fifth, in a traditional candle passing. Their wedding is set for mid-August. Jerry is in advertising and plans to finish his major after Sandy graduates from PLU. Sandy received her ring in the romantic atmosphere of the Harstad parking lot.

A freshman transfer from Stratford, in Dansville, Va., Pam Helm, announced her engagement the first day she arrived at PLU on Feb. 9. She is engaged to Dennis McPoland who is now a senior at the University of Washington.

He attended PLU in 1961 and 1962, where he was on our basketball team. Dennis is an engineering major, and he plans to continue his schooling next year and work towards two advanced degrees in his field. Pam will also attend the University, working toward an art major.

Janet Peterson, a sophomore, and Gary Lorenz, a junior, announced their engagement on the ninth. Their wedding is set for August 22. Janet plans to teach physical education and her fiance, Gary, will attend Wartburg seminary.

Christmas is the date set by Chris-

tie Keith, a sophomore, and Roger Layman. Roger is employed by Western Packing Company at present and has attended Columbia Basin Junior College. He will return to Central Washington College next year to finish his major in physical education. This candle passing took place exactly one year from their very first date, a blind one.

The latest February engagement, and the most Valentine of all, is the engagement of Margie Hutchinson, a sophomore, and Mike McIntyre, our student body president. They had planned to become engaged in the spring but Mike was a little anxious and decided Valentine's night was better. Next year Mike must make the decision to either attend graduate school in public relations at Boston, or work in a church bulletin business which he owns.

Sincerest congratulations and best wishes to all of these people.

(Editor's Note: "On Campus" is written by Diane Adams, MM Society Editor. From time to time Diane will present campus social news in this column.)

JOHNSON'S DRUG

(All Students' Needs)

GARFIELD AT PACIFIC AVENUE
9 a.m. to 10 p.m. — 12-8 Sunday
PRESCRIPTIONS — COSMETICS
Complete Camera Department

Moderator Helps Shape College Mind

Moderator magazine, now on sale in the bookstores, is a welcome addition to the American publication. The Moderator has already become a permanent factor of the life and thought of the American student: if it survives, it may become one of the most important in shaping the college mind of the future.

The Moderator is not the hyperbole of salesmanship. It is a balanced appraisal based on comparison. The winter, 1963-64, issue has a highly varied content, all of it dealing with matters of real student interest.

The quality of this issue of The Moderator is quite evident when the current number is compared with the immediately preceding issue. While the winter, 1963, Moderator contains some valuable features on the whole an amateurish production. It is a case of being the work of starry-eyed college students who seem to be subconsciously saying, "Golly, look at us! We're publishing a national maga-

zine. Only the occasional touches of gentle humor brighten this indictment of the dismal conditions of modern life.

Also in the current issue, there is a series of articles about Washington interns, students who spend summers working in government offices in order to gain understanding of public service. One of these articles, Roger Lowenstein's short essay about his internship, is particularly noteworthy for its directness.

"Of the two principal types of summer employment, agency jobs and Capitol Hill internships," Lowenstein writes, "the former are generally more lucrative and the latter more interesting. My job was of the latter type."

All in all, The Moderator is honest, direct, fresh and—at least in the current issue—devoting its attention to substantial issues which are of concern to students. In other words, it is just the sort of magazine which powerful pressure groups will call dangerous and declare that students ought not to be reading.

If the future issues of The Moderator live up to the promise of great things so evident in the winter, 1963-64 issue, then The Moderator is destined for a future of quality writing, real service to the college community—and controversy.

—Larry Hitterdale

Season's Last Game Televised Via KTVW

by Al Rowberg
MM Staff Writer

The game played last Saturday night in PLU's Memorial Gymnasium was out of the ordinary, not just in that it was the last game of the season, but in that it was televised over the facilities of KTVW television. This transmission was handled in two stages—KTVW used their cameras and other related equipment and the Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company provided the microwave facilities.

Those attending the game noticed that three cameras were used. These were all located on the same side of the gym and at approximately the same elevation above the floor. This was done to avoid confusion on the part of the viewer.

Cable, costing one dollar per foot, was run from each of these cameras, out of the window to the control truck of KTVW. This truck housed a monitor for each of the cameras, all audio equipment and the switching system.

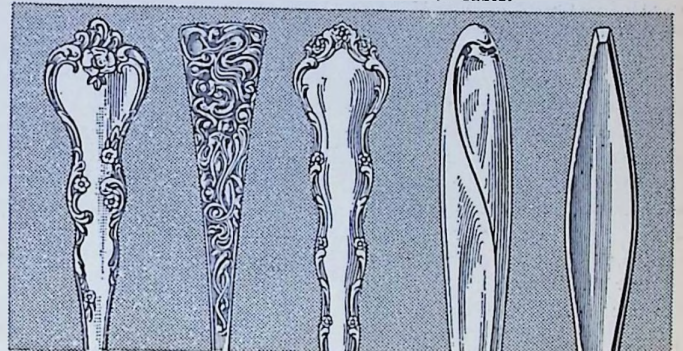
This equipment, not including the microwave facilities, would cost about \$60,000 if purchased new. The audio was sent through regu-

lar telephone lines, as is usually done for games that are broadcast on radio. The video, or picture, signal was sent through a two conductor cable from the KTVW truck to the microwave truck of the telephone company.

Since direct transmission was impossible from the gym, the microwave signal was relayed from the roof of Harstad Hall, through the parabolic "dishes" that were installed last Friday.

From Harstad Hall the line-of-sight necessary for microwave was available. Line-of-sight means that the receiving station is visible from the sending station. One of each of the units on Harstad was used, the other was in readiness as a "back-up" unit. Each pair of microwave components, one transmitter and one receiver, costs about \$10,000. Three were used.

These are owned by the phone company and rented to several of Tacoma's television stations, when needed. The signal was received at the studios of KTVW, in North Tacoma, by the phone company and there the program was turned back to television through another two conductor cable.



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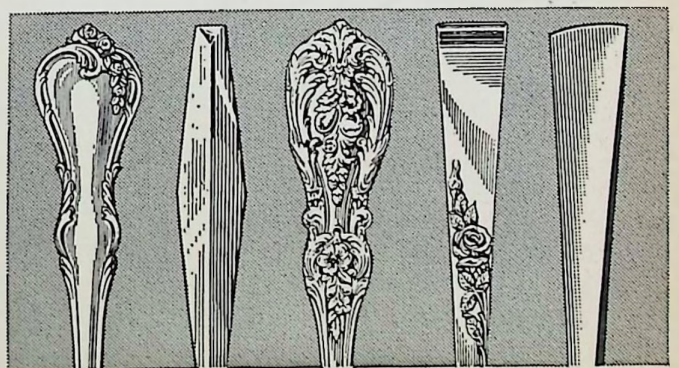
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Mrs. Moe Leads Exciting Life

by Chris Sorenson
MM Feature Writer

Rev. S. M. and Mrs. Moe, houseparents for Ivy Court, also have six children of their own—five are married, one is single. Mrs. Moe's red, Norwegian sweater, giggle and wink never pass anyone by without a friendly hello.

At a casual glance she may seem carefree, but such a perfunctory observation fails to notice her serious, hard-working side: she has written children's plays, a radio play and a number of church programs. However, she maintains that she has only "accomplished small things" in her writing hobby.

Mrs. Moe's meticulous concern for correct grammar and exacting syntax is the result of her experience teaching high school English. This experience has helped to send six children through college. "God moves in a mysterious way, his wonders to perform; and that has been demonstrated again and again throughout my life."

Her family is not only a testimony of a job well done, but a source of joy as well. Her five married children cannot understand how the one single son can be happy unmarried. "The others are a little hard on him, for they say he has no right to be so happy."

Last summer Pastor and Mrs. Moe toured through Scandinavia, Holland, Switzerland, Italy, France, Belgium and Germany. The first of two serious hazards during the trip occurred in Germany when a reckless tour driver put hearts aflutter, racing madly down the Alps.

The other scare happened enroute home, while flying from New York city to Minneapolis. "We had to make an emergency landing at Cleveland, Ohio, because an engine on the plane conked out. It was a little awesome to see them dump the gas from the plane. It was poured out in four gray clouds, two on each side of the wings. And it was also a little frightening when we landed and found there were two or three am-



HOUSEMOTHER MRS. MOE

lances and fire trucks waiting for us."

For both of them, "the whole trip was of an intellectual, educational and inspirational value."

"I think that every person is an individual—yes, certainly that. But students here with common social and religious backgrounds and with common ideas have, by and large, a very high standard of behavior. And I feel personally that the youth of today, with its many privileges, opportunities and also temptations, can be counted upon to represent the

best there is in the human race. "Well, I tell you, I think some of these young people are just terrific! I've never yet met a young person on this campus who is not interesting. And personalities reveal themselves in many different ways—all interesting; there's very little chance for comparison."

Mrs. Moe thinks highly of the present generation, but she cannot help letting a bit of moral nostalgia flit through her mind. "I can say that when I attended state teachers' college none of the girls smoked. That was absolutely forbidden; but, you see, that belongs to quite a number of years ago."

Still, she is fair and says, "It's easy enough to tell the young what to do; and then you wonder that you didn't do it yourself."

Individuals may exist and the chances for comparisons between people may be slight, but the fight Mrs. Moe has had with life's problems has enabled her to deal with both individuals and individual problems in a particular and respondent way. "Problems?" she questions, "I look them square in the eye," she laughs. "I face them; and that's a lesson you learn along the way of life."

Margaret Mead To Speak Here

Margaret Mead, well-known anthropologist, has accepted an invitation to visit the PLU campus Friday afternoon, Feb. 28. She will speak in Eastvold Chapel at 3 and follow up her lecture with a question period.

Miss Mead's appearance here is in connection with ASPLU. She can only stay one or two hours as she will also be a guest at the University of Puget Sound.

For many years Miss Mead has been an associate curator of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History. In addition to her regular duties she has taken the time to write several books concerning her vocation and its application.



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STUDENTS WHO have been chosen to represent PLU at the Model United Nations Whitworth College are (left to right) Bill Osnes, chairman; Jim Fricke, Joanne J... Liz Stonitsch, George Beard, Dr. Donald Farmer, advisor; Marcia Johnson, Steve... ness and Susan Von Hollweg.

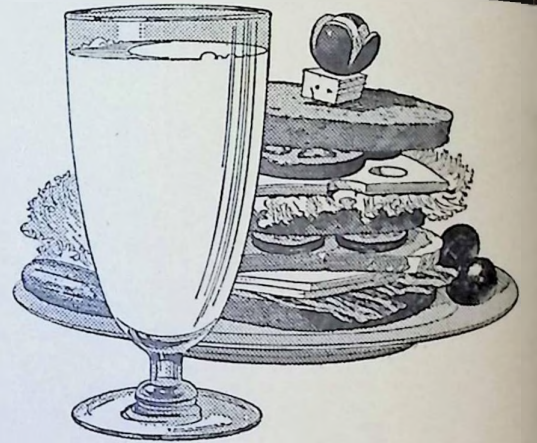
PLU to Send Delegates to Model UN

The PLU delegation to the Model United Nations of the Pacific Northwest to be held at Whitworth College in Spokane April 15-18, are hard at work. "The delegates are drafting resolutions relative to several questions of international importance," states George Beard, delegation public relations director.

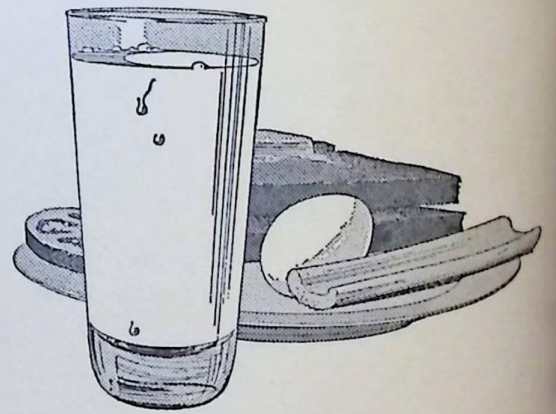
Beard goes on to say that some of the subjects are, "the apartheid of South Africa, the trusteeship status of Southern Rhodesia and South Africa and the call for an end to racial and religious discrimination where."

Resolutions in the United Nations are formal statements of policy and are not necessarily binding on the member nations and have little if any coercive force.

On Feb. 29 the delegation travels to Everett Junior College for the Northwest Region Model UN. This session will be attended by schools from western Washington and Oregon to try out their resolutions before the MUN in April.



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Milk makes a meal

Pour a glass—tall and cold and fresh. How good for you! But, then, that's Milk. No other food quite like it. A glass with every meal assures us the "instant energy" we need — while it builds strong bones and teeth, maintains bright eyes, and generally contributes to our well-being. What a refreshing way to stay in good health!

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Students Express Opinions on Tuition

A subject near and dear to the hearts of every student is the price of schooling. After the administration announced the increase in the tuition for next year, several students were asked the question: what effect will the increase in tuition have on you? They answered as follows:

Steve Torkko replied, "I may not be able to afford to come back next year."

Sandy Ellingson said, "First of all, it made me mad. Secondly, I'm going to have to do one of three things; make more money this summer, which is impossible; get the ceiling amount on my NDEA loan; or else go to the University of Washington."

Gordie Apker, a student barber, answered, "I foresee a possible increase in the price of haircuts."

Mary Gilbertson remarked, "I think since all other Lutheran colleges have been raising their tuition during the last three years, we as students at PLU should expect that this is inevitable and necessary for our university."

Gary Hagen commented, "I started school in 1956, needless to say I should have continued."

Roscanna Hester replied, "My first thought was that I felt sorry for my dad, but really stopping to think about it, I see that it's probably necessary."

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Knights Seek K. C. Tournament Berth

Lutes Seek Their First Evergreen Tourney Win

Standing directly before the Kansas City-aimed Pacific Lutheran Knights' missile is the much-criticized Evergreen Conference basketball tournament. The city of Bellingham is playing host this weekend for the three-day scramble.

During the past ten years, the Lutes have won or shared the EvCo title nine of ten times. They have claimed 105 victories against only 19 conference defeats. But in the two years the post-season tourney has existed, the Knights have dropped all four appearances. However, both years they won play-offs and gained Kansas City berths.

This year the Knights hope to make things a little easier on themselves. Should they win the tourney, they automatically reach the Kansas City NAIA championships. Otherwise another best-of-three playoff with the tourney champion would loom in their path.

PLU and Western Washington have drawn first round byes, with PLU taking on the winner of last night's Whitworth-Central Washington contest at 7 p.m. tonight, and Western playing the UPS-Eastern Washington victor in tonight's finale. Tonight's winners and losers will pair up tomorrow night at 9 o'clock and seven o'clock, respectively.

The Knights, finishing with an unblemished 10-0 mark, became the fifth team to emerge untarnished from the EvCo race. Their overall mark stands at 16-5 before any tournament action.

Two EvCo records were set this season by Tom Whalen: 279 points over a ten-game season to improve his own record; and an average of 27.9 points per game, besting Chuck Curtis' previous mark of 26.1 points per game.

Overall four starters are averaging in double figures: Whalen, 23.7; Gammel, 11.7; Kravas, 11.4; and Albertsson, 10.7. Whalen, Albertsson and Gammel are rebounding at 11.9, 10.9, and 10.6 caroms per contest, respectively.

To Televis Games

All PLU and UPS Evergreen Conference tournament games will be televised over KTVW, channel 13. Public demand was sufficient to merit TV coverage.

Knights Win 10th Straight

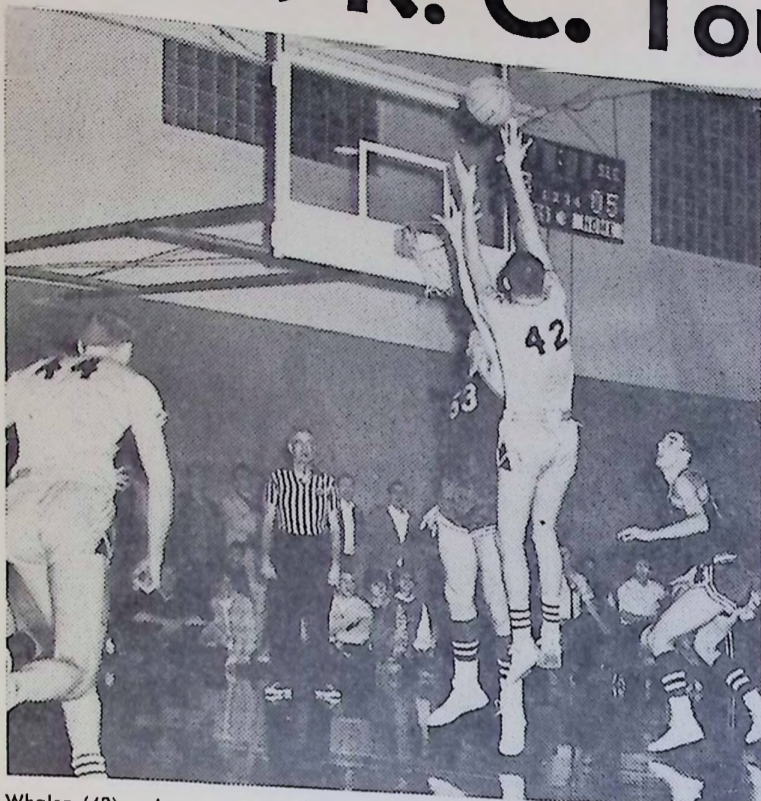
Last Saturday night the Lute fans saw their ball club down the smaller but scrappy Western Washington basketball team by a score of 79-62. The victory made the Knights the undefeated kings of the Evergreen Conference. This was the first time since 1959 that a team has escaped without a loss during conference play.

Sparked by Tom Whalen and Marv Fredrickson, the Knights came to life in the second half after having their troubles in the first 20 minutes. Whalen led the scoring with 25 while Fredrickson added another 16.

The superior shooting of the Lutes was the deciding factor in the outcome of the game. The Lutes hit 30 of 56 for a .536 percentage, while Western had trouble getting shots against a strong PLU defense. The Vikings hit only 23 of 75 for a .307 mark.

The PLU Jayvees edged the Western reserves 59-52 in the preliminary game. Tom Lorentzen was the big man, hitting 28 points.

Both teams played to a capacity crowd which included over a hundred fathers who were on campus for Father's Weekend.



Tom Whalen (42) is shown in these two shots. To the left, Whalen is shown going up for his base line shots against the Western Washington Vikings. On the right, Whalen goes up for another two points.

Jerstad Inducted to Hall of Fame

Jerstad was recently inducted into the Washington State Hall of Fame as a co-winner of the Year Award. He was also named as the City-County of Tacoma's City-County Year for Tacoma.

Jerstad was a former PLU basketball player. In his senior year he was named the inspirational award. He was here his teammates named him All-American Chuck Curtis VanBeek, PLU admissions director. The Knights made it to the finals of the NAIA championship that year. Jerstad, as all remember, was honored Oct. 11 with "Lute Jerstad".

Members of the Athlete of the Year award with Jerstad are Jim Bolstad, the first American to climb the crest of Everest, and Brian Bolstad, the University of Washington vaulter who was tragically injured in a trampoline accident last summer.

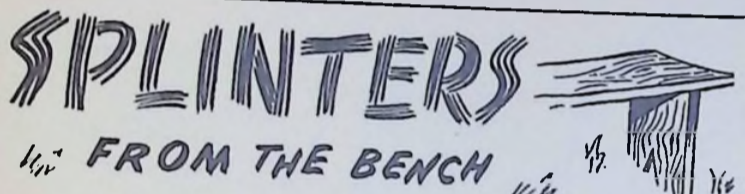
John Templin Bowls 246 Line

Templin had a great performance by bowling a 246 line. His team moved back another notch. Roberts moved into first place winning four games while Templin dropped into a tie for second place with three.

The pace was a 1621 team. Templin pins better than their team week before. Paul Olsen, who kept up with them, topped the second week in a 1621. They lost their seventh game last night by bowling Roberts' team, who was second high with a 1551. The one game Templin won was a 617.

Templin anchored their high individual high game, also had the high series with a 605.

Standings are: Roberts, 10-2; Bolstad, 9-3; Carlson, 8-4; Webster, 6-6; Brunner, 5-7; Webster, 5-7; Olsen, 4-8; Pederson, 2-10; and



The high flying Knights gets some of the wind taken out of their sails last Tuesday by a very fine Seattle Pacific team. If Steve Bibelheimer hadn't played outstanding ping pong the Falcons would have made a clean sweep of the evening since our junior varsity team also lost . . . Tom Whalen set two records in Evergreen Conference play this season, the first of these being total points for a ten-game schedule, 279 points, and the second being highest average per game, 27.9. The old record was held by Chuck Curtis who averaged 26.1 points per game. Other new records were: most free throws in a game without a miss by Gus Kravas; widest margin of victory, which was set against Western Montana, 52 points; and most points scored against by Montana State who piled up 98 point against the Knights. Marv Fredrickson also tied the school record for consecutive free throws as he pumped through 22 without a miss. The old record was set by Rich Stanley in 1960 . . . The Knights' two starting guards, Gus Kravas and Marv Fredrickson, are both serious contenders for starting positions on this year's basketball team . . . Over and over again you hear high praise of the school spirit at our basketball games. Granted we do scream and make a lot of noise, but I feel half of this noise takes the form of boos, hisses and cutting remarks aimed at the referees or the opposing team. Seattle Pacific had just as much spirit if not more than PLU and none of this came in the form of what could be termed unsportsmanlike behavior. Even if our cheerleaders don't lead yells maybe we could at least get them to try and control the booing . . . If anyone is interested in the Cycling Club they should now contact John Sullivan . . . I am sure the students at PLU will find great comfort in the fact that Western Washington College students also gripe and complain about their food service. It seems they are very unhappy because they now have steak on Saturday and chicken on Sunday and this is bad since the chicken gets their nice Sunday clothes all messy, so now they want steak on Sunday and chicken on Saturday. Some people just have all the bad breaks!

—Mike Macdonald

— The — Intramural Scene

Feb. 25 the single elimination intramural basketball tournament will begin pitting "A" and "B" league teams and "C" and "D" league teams against each other. The tournament will last for two weeks followed the next week by the free-throw contest.

In "A" league competition the M & M and Spieler teams remain in a tie for first place. Both teams picked up two victories this last week. M & M defeated Evergreen 69-63 with Denny Langston pumping in 30 points, and two days later it took Second Floor 50-49. Kevin Thomas led the M & M offense with 11 points.

The Spielers of 3rd Floor defeated Ivy 48 to 39 and took Western 52 to 36. Gerry Weigand was high-point man in both games, scoring 21 and 17 points, respectively.

The Wads of Ivy took two games in "B" league to gain control of first place. They beat the Hustlers and Delta by scores of 48-46 and 65-52. Bob Anderson was high-point man for the game, scoring 24 points for the losing Hustlers. Dave Haugen took honors for Ivy against Delta with 21 points.

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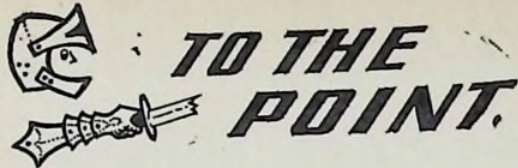
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Silversmiths Conduct Contest

Reed & Barton, silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which scholarships totalling \$2050 are being offered to women students at a few colleges and universities.

PLU has been selected to enter this Competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship.

In the 1964 "Silver Opinion Competition," an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystal. The entrant lists the three best combinations of sterling, china and crystal from the patterns illustrated.

Beverly Miller is the student representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" Those interested in entering should contact Miss Miller at Ext. 666.

* * *

Campus Travel Bureau Re-organizes

The Campus Travel Bureau has been re-organized under Andy Omdal. The main purpose of the Campus Travel Bureau is to serve as a channel from a downtown travel bureau to the students. It acts chiefly in an advisory capacity, although the Campus Travel Bureau can make complete arrangements for a trip to anywhere in the world.

Omdal has complete information at his disposal on all matters pertaining to rates, reservations, tours, etc. "Just write me at Pflueger 318 or call ext. 1180 or 288, ASPLU Corner Office," Omdal states, "and I'll be glad to tell you where to go and how to get there."

* * *

Nuclear Papers Sought

Dr. Harry Adams, associate professor of physics, has announced that the Richland Section of the American Nuclear Society is sponsoring among the undergraduate students of colleges and universities of the Pacific Northwest an annual competition for the best technical paper relating to the field of nuclear science or technology. Purpose of the competition is primarily to encourage the entry of superior students into the nuclear field.

The winner will be awarded \$100 and an inscribed technical book of lasting significance. The two runners-up will receive \$50 and an inscribed book. Further information may be secured from Dr. Adams.

* * *

Mu Phi Epsilon Presents Singers

Tuition may rise but this price will be only 50 cents Friday evening, Feb. 28, when PLU's Mu Phi Epsilon chapter will present a program of vocal music.

Emanuel Ridley, a baritone who has received an invitation to audition for the Metropolitan Opera, will be doing Negro spirituals. Sharing the program with him will be Virginia Lawrence, a versatile soprano who has performed in musicals, operas and oratorios.

Pep Band Responsible For Swinging Games

by Myron Thompson
MM Music Editor

A question to all who attend basketball games: who has no trouble finding a front row seat at the games? The pep band members is the answer. Sounds great for all who have to kick, pinch, yell and scream to get a seat for games at PLU.

However, seats in the pep band are probably harder to get than any other seats in the gym, because each member has worked many years for his seat through the practice of his instrument, and each must produce music for the betterment of the group as a whole.

This year William Turnidge is the student leader of this group. It is Turnidge's responsibility to call rehearsals, assemble music, and produce music pleasing for all to hear.

The pep band is an organization run under the auspices of ASPLU. Any finances for the group come from them and not from the administration.

The pep band at the present plays a "swing march" type of music. This type of music is a cross between jazz and marches. A closeness to jazz has been achieved with the soloist doing improvisations on written solos.

With many music scouts from PLU observing other pep bands in our league this year, it can be said that PLU has one of the better pep bands. PLU can be very proud to have such a fine group of musicians representing our school at games.

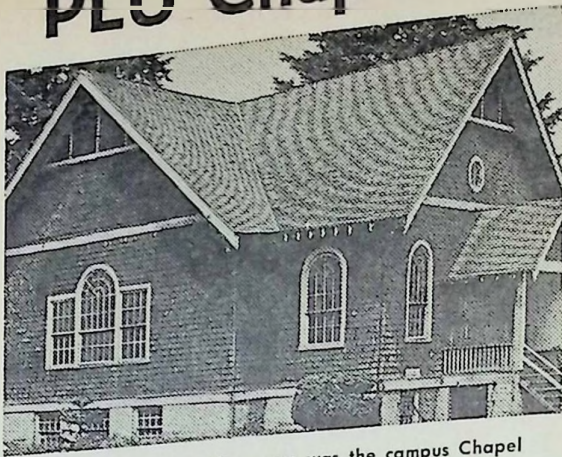


BAND LEADER BILL TURNIDGE

Anyone who can honk a horn but finds it impossible to be in the Concert Band should keep the pep band in mind at the start of next year's basketball season. Membership in the pep band is open to all whether they are in the Concert Band or not.

A tip of the hat goes to the pep band for the fine work done this year.

PLU Chapel Has Colorful History



The present Art building once was the campus Chapel

by Neil Martinson
MM Feature Editor

The history of chapel at PLU is a story of movement. Throughout its history it has been held in at least five different locations.

When the school was a young and struggling institution, chapel was held on the first floor of Harstad Hall. Monday through Friday the students were called to worship at 9:45 a.m. by the music of an energetic

student manning a hand-bell.

Sunday mornings the students worshiped in the Parkland congregation, which at that time was out a church building of its own.

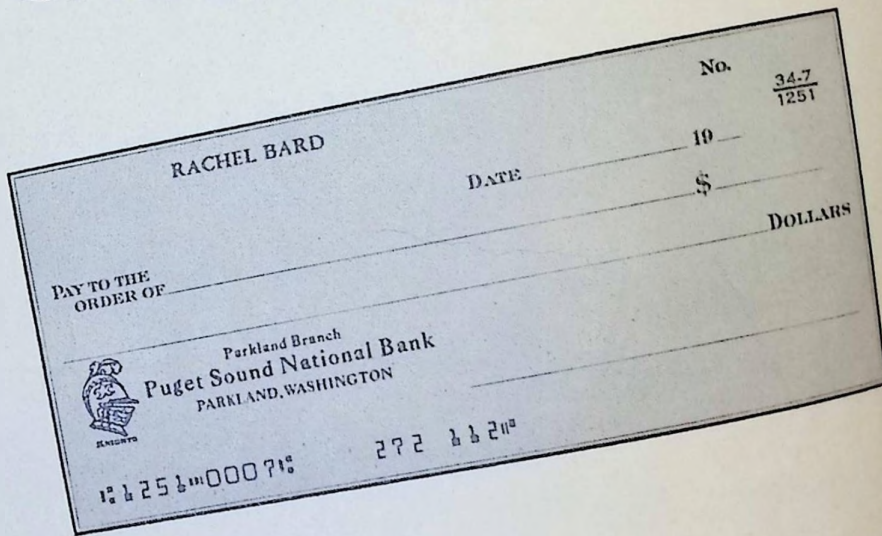
For a time chapel was held in the basement of the stadium. Student efforts and funds provided the construction of that chapel was held. This was an auditorium constructed by the students directly behind Old Main. It was used as a temporary chapel until the structure known as the art building could be completed.

This first real chapel building was finished in 1946 and was used for many years. After World War II school enrollment began to climb, it was necessary to find another building in which to hold chapel.

For one year, chapel was held in Trinity Lutheran Church. Construction began in 1946 on the present chapel on lower campus, and was completed in 1947. It then moved down the hill.

In 1952, chapel moved for the final time to the Chapel, then known as the Chapel-Music-Sports Building, was completed and dedicated that May. The student body has continued to grow and even this chapel has proven to be too small. Since 1960 chapel has been televised in the Administration Building. Additional rooms each year are needed to hold the ever-increasing

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