

MOORING MAST

75th ANNIVERSARY

Eight Hours
of
Sleep:

A
Mid-Semester
Night's Dream

VOLUME XLIII

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1965

NUMBER 9

Yarbrough To Open Expression Series

Glenn Yarbrough and his group will be featured at an Expression Series Concert on Monday, Nov. 15, at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. Also billed with Yarbrough is comedian Biff Rose.

Yarbrough is presently touring over 40 colleges in the U. S. as a single performer. He was formerly a member of the Lime-lighters and will earn more this year than his best year in the trio.

Besides such hits as "Baby, the Rain Must Fall" and "It's Gonna Be Fine," Yarbrough has made commercials for Ford, Coca-Cola, Folger's Coffee, and others.

Yarbrough's singing career began when he was a soloist at Grace Church in New York at the age of eight. A singing scholarship to St. Paul's School changed to a football scholarship when his voice changed in the 10th grade. After graduation, he took a year to hitchhike around the U. S., Canada and Mexico, returning in 1949 to enroll at St. John's College in Annapolis.

His academic career was continued, after three years in Korea, at Mexico City College and the New School of Social Research in New York where he had plans to become a philosophy professor. However, in 1956 he began his singing career. In 1959 he joined with Lou Gottlieb and Alex Hassilev to form the Lime-lighters. In spite of the financial success of the group, Yarbrough decided to leave and strike out on his own in 1963.

Yarbrough owns four boats, the Stanyan Music Publishing Company, and a banana plantation in Montego Bay, Jamaica. He hopes to establish a school for underprivileged children in Jamaica with funds from chartering one of his boats for Caribbean cruises. Yarbrough is presently on a round-the-world cruise which he is taking in "installments," flying to his boat wherever he left it on the last leg of his trip.

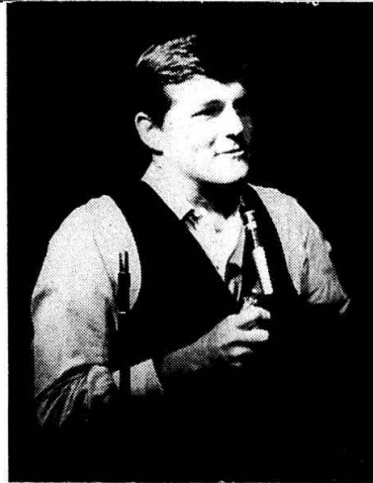
Yarbrough does not consider himself a folk singer. However, he said, "I sing some songs with a folk flavor but I will sing any song as long as it means something to me musically and especially lyrically."

Despite his success, Yarbrough says that "Being an entertainer has a strange affect on me. It hardly seems fair to earn money for singing a few songs, so when I'm performing I actually feel like I'm loafing. Even though doing tours and concerts is exhausting, I can't bring myself to consider it work. Once the performance is over you have nothing to show for it. I feel that work must produce something you can touch, see or use. I like getting up at 6 a.m. and going to bed at 9. I like working on my boat and being outdoors."

Billed with Yarbrough is comedian Biff Rose who started his career in the Army. When Glen Yarbrough heard him in Washington, D. C., recently, Yarbrough was so intrigued he asked Rose to join him in his col-

lege tour. Typical of Rose's jokes is one he told an audience at San Francisco's Hungry i, "You want to know why Pierre Salinger lost the senatorial election last fall in California? Because he wrote that dirty book, "Catcher in the Rye."

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the PLU Information Desk, Sherman-Clay Music in Tacoma, Lakewood Record and Bookstore, and the UPS Bookstore. Reservations may be made at the PLU Information Desk, extension 230.



"BABY, THE RAIN MUST FALL"—Glen Yarbrough will open this year's Expression Series with a concert in Memorial Gymnasium Monday evening at 8:15 p.m. Comedian Biff Rose (left) will also appear with Yarbrough and his group.

Nordquist, Costello Discuss Ecumenicism

by Neil Waters
Associate Editor

"I have learned more here tonight than anyone else in this room," stated Father Frank Costello, academic vice-president of Seattle University, at the close of the Nov. 5 session of 3:30 Friday. He was not the only one who learned: the meeting served as an instructive example of a relatively new trend of dialogue between Protestants and Catholics.

Dr. Philip Nordquist, assistant professor of history, opened the meeting with an assessment of the possibilities of ecumenicism. He expressed enthusiasm concerning the dialogue within the large body of Christendom that has arisen in the last decade, but stated that if both protestants and Catholics take their

basic principles seriously, he could see no possibility of a real union in the near future.

"We are dealing with dogma versus history," said Nordquist. In the Catholic view, he claimed, dogmatic tradition is preferred to historic truth.

Costello eventually acknowledged that there was a basic problem with the difference of views on the significance of dogmatic tradition, but he stressed that a great deal of the seeming incompatibility is a matter of emphasis.

Costello stated, "We Christians are united in approximately 70% of our doctrine. Historically we have emphasized that which divides us; perhaps now we can emphasize what we have in common."

Regarding birth control, Nordquist said, "the Catholic dogma on

birth control made sense in the 4th century, but it has no relevance to the current situation."

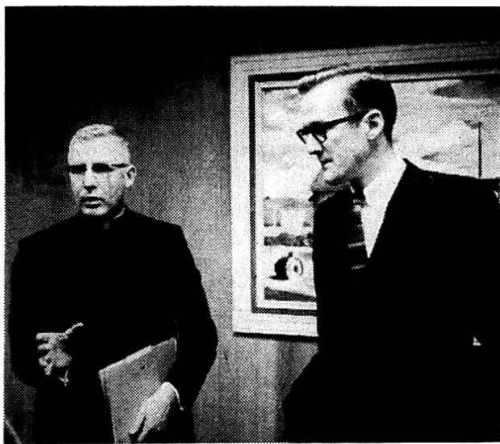
Costello drew a distinction between the term birth control and birth prevention. He turned birth control those things which had always been a part of Christian morality: injunctions against fornication and adultery, and marrying at an age at which it is economically feasible to raise children.

He equated birth prevention with abortion, which he described, perhaps presumptuously, as something intrinsically wrong, acknowledged as such by all Christians. "Christian conscience," he stated, "has seemed to agree that abortion is equivalent to murder."

As for the pill, which prevents conception from ever occurring, Costello stated that he did not know if the church has a position yet, but added that he did not expect the church to change its position on the question of "birth prevention."

Dr. Curtis Huber, associate professor of philosophy, said that to him the primary differentiating principle between Catholicism and Protestantism is the question of authority. Huber stated that Protestants were disturbed over the fact that the papacy reserves the right to amend even the decisions of the council.

Costello acknowledged that a rigid system of authority exists in the Roman Catholic church: "Present (Continued on page 3)



THIS IS TO SAY—Dr. Frank Costello, academic vice-president of Seattle University, elaborates on a point while Dr. Philip A. Nordquist, assistant professor of history, looks on. The two were speakers at a recent 3:30 Friday discussion.

Parents To Converge on Campus for Weekend

It's back to school for Mom and Dad on November 13. Parent's Day officially begins at 9:30 a.m. with registration and a coffee hour.

Included among the activities of the day is a chapel service at Trinity Lutheran Church. John Larsgaard, student congregation pastor, will be the featured speaker with the college chorus providing special music. Parents of PLU students will hear a report on the progress, as well as the future plans, of Pacific Lutheran University from President Mortvedt.

From 11:00 to 11:45 a.m., Mom and Dad will have a chance to meet various professors and hear a symposium on "The Christian University in the Space Age." Dr. Peter Ristuben, associate professor of history, will serve as the moderator.

Columbia Center will be the scene of the noon luncheon with a Parent's Association meeting immedi-

ately following.

Clayton Peterson will act as moderator for a discussion entitled "The University in Action" from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. A campus tour including the language laboratory, the television studios, Ramstad research laboratory, the library, Foss Hall and the swimming pool will also be conducted in the afternoon.

The day will be concluded by a coffee hour with the faculty from 3:30 to 4:30.

All PLU students who have not had their pictures taken for the Saga are instructed to report to the CUB lounge tomorrow. Individual pictures will be taken at 10:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m. Girls are asked to wear dark sweaters and fellows dark suits. There is no charge.

Editorial Page

Something Exciting

Dr. Thomas Langevin, PLU academic vice-president, commented concerning IT . . . "We're going to start from the ground up . . . We're going to take a no holds barred look—a clean, untraditional approach—starting with as few pre-conceived notions as possible."

Dr. Walter Schnackenberg, professor of history, commented concerning IT . . . "We're going to develop creative approaches. Were not going to plow up old sod; we're going to take off from where we are now. We are not bound to tradition."

Just what is IT? Well, IT is as potentially exciting and progressive as any physical development program the University could adopt. It is a long overdue study of the Core Curriculum of this institution, i.e., the courses required of all students.

A ten-member faculty committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Schnackenberg, together with the dean of the college of arts and sciences, the academic vice-president, the dean of the college of professional and graduate studies, and President Mortvedt, are laboring over a study that could reshape and modernize our entire class structures and even the school calendar.

The committee is dealing with the basic problem and question of just what experiences in study they want our students to have. Having determined what these experiences should be, it will become the aim of the committee to determine the best possible means of achieving these experiences by deciding what types of courses will best meet that goal.

In the words of Dr. Langevin, "It will be most unusual if the courses we are now teaching to all students—the general university requirements—were to survive the current study without change . . . and perhaps considerable change at that."

Dr. Schnackenberg commented concerning this project, "The President (Dr. Mortvedt) is knocking himself out to make this phase of development keeppace with the physical expansion and we are going to finish this report this year or die in the effort."

After discussing the matter with these two men one could not help but feel a sense of deep admiration for the work which this committee is now undertaking. To know that behind the scenes activity is taking place which may have a potential significance to our academic life as great as any ten-year development program will have on our physical plant—this is both reassuring and exciting.

As these men pointed out, there is no reason why we should not have as vital, as imaginative and as progressive an academic program as any institution in the region.

What then will this Core Curriculum study eventually lead to? Noone knows for sure what its exact outcome will be, but it is conceivable that the credit hour set-up could be wiped out, that the school calendar might be changed so that the "lame duck" period between Christmas vacation and the end of the semester would be abolished.

Also it is possible to envision a 4-1-4 system where students would attend lectures for four months and then do independent research for one month and return to classes for the remaining four months. The possibility of the quarter system will undoubtedly be considered.

It is almost an impossibility to predict the consequences which this basic Core Curriculum study could bring about. This committee is proceeding with the fundamental belief that a student must first become a human being before he can become anything else.

As one looks back at the year 1890, when PLU existed as an institution to teach rudimentary English to Scandinavian immigrants, we see that we have come a long way. A stale curriculum is NOT good; it must change with the times.

These deans and faculty members, who, together with Dr. Mortvedt, comprise the committee, have taken the responsibility of keeping PLU's academic vitality alive and growing. The editor views the work of the committee with approbation and with hope. The existence of the committee and the dedication with which it is tackling vital issues seems to substantiate the idea that this institution IS going places as it strives ever more fervently to become "a distinguished center of learning."

—Roger Stillman



Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University
MOORING

MAST

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THE BAGGY EYE

by Joe Aalbu



What can you say with words?

Words are strings of things which wise men will unstring and restring in the most twisted ways. Until what should have been becomes what is desired and what is has been turned in on itself.

I want to say to someone, "I cry with you." But, the best I can do (or easiest) is say, "I feel sorry for you." Or, I send a card "in deepest sympathy."

He receives or hears my feelings. And it becomes only a mouthing or a serawling when mixed with his grief. Inside of him the words and the hearing become the understanding "he pities me."

His reply to me is a toneless "thank you," which I receive with downcast eyes and shame and a helpless feeling, for again I have failed to speak rightly.

This is what I have been trying to do in my writings this Fall. I have wanted to say many things, but what I write is so closely bound up in me and it threatens to say so much about me that I become frightened.

My writing always threatens to quit on me, for it says to me, "you are going too far" or "you are not speaking skillfully" or "are you going too close to an open sore?" "You are saying nothing new, you sound too preachy, too sophomoric, too sensitive, or too unreal." "You are not going far enough, deep enough. You are too trite and common; you are too presumptuous."

If you are still with me listen to what I have to say as you read what I have said and maybe you can begin to understand that when I say "I cry for you" or "I want to run with you," THAT is what I mean . . . when I write it.

It is raining down on our heads not just wet water, but words and

Poem . . .

We run through the grass,
the cold in our faces the soft beneath our feet
the know between our minds; the clouds overhead
the love began the rain begins
We stand in the wet green each hand cold in each other
the drops on our faces with simple glory of terra melt with tears
a taste of salt a scent of yumsious a blur of beauty through filling eyes
and we run
and our clothes cling to our wet forms
and we stop
and sink to terra and are enclosed within her
and we slumber as in before birth.

—Linda Hansen

Dear Editor:

To the Editor:

On the editorial page of the Mooring Mast of Oct. 28 was a letter by Tom Agnew which purported to enlighten us all on the John Birch Society. It is evident that the goals of the Society, as there presented, are admirable. However, it is equally evident that a group should be judged by its acts, not its professed goals or aims.

It is my opinion that, instead of effectively fighting communism, the John Birch Society has actually aided the communists. The Society has done this by cheapening the cause of true anti-communism and by making it seem less than respectable.

The irresponsible remarks of Robert Welch, the autocratic leader of the Society, are mainly responsible for this effect. His attacks on General Eisenhower, the National Council of Churches, and others, are typical. In Indianapolis, on Nov. 6, Welch was quoted by the Associated Press as stating, "Three per cent of the Protestant clergy are communist-influenced—the highest percentage of any United States public group." I think you must agree that these actions speak louder than any "professed" goals or beautifully worded appeals to emotion.

—Gary Lerch

Potpourri

by Nancy Kvinsland, Society Editor

We have one engagement on campus this week. Lynne Larson passed her candle in West Hall to announce her engagement to Herb Hossfeld. Lynne is a junior Elementary Education major from Portland, while Herb is a senior in political science from Seattle. They plan to be married June 18.

Now that a new women's dorm is being erected it seems like it's time to stop and take a look at the dorms that are in use. What happened to the three dorms in the quad when it came time to pass out names? It seems they got left out in the cold. Since the new women's dorm is being named Stuen Hall, it is appropriate to rename the rest after early founders or other important people associated with the University.

Two women's dorms are planning tols in the near future. South Hall has a safari-type tolo planned for tomorrow night. There will be stomp music and dancing in the basement lounge with refreshments and mood music in the upstairs lounge. Harstad Hall has also planned a tolo for the following weekend. They, too, will be having a dance.

Happiness is not having what you want, it's wanting what you have.



(Peanuts appears daily in the Tacoma News Tribune)



Reflections from the Good Old Days

by Trygve Anderson

On Jan. 17, 1958, the gym was opened for co-recreation from 7 to 9 p.m. every Friday and Saturday, as announced in the MM:

"Any students, fellows and gals, who want to stretch their muscles in volleyball, badminton, basketball, and the like, are free to work out in the gym at this weekend time. The only exception to this will be when basketball games are scheduled."

It seems as though this program has gradually faded out. About the only remaining way to get some exercise is to shift your weight from one foot to the other while waiting in line for meals. Should co-rec be revived?

The 1958 PLC blood drive was nicknamed "Catsup Carnival." Hope it wasn't in vein.

An auction held to raise money for the Campus Chest (PLC equivalent of the Community Chest) in 1958 had the following items up for bids: dates to a skating party, a ski trip sponsored by a group of faculty

members, a professor's car for a date, late leaves, and Miss Wickstrom's apartment for an evening. The auction raised a considerable amount of money.

Although the moon is only one forty-ninth the size of the earth, it is farther away.

And a recent survey shows that 99.3% of all women prefer men who smoke pipes, or who don't smoke pipes.

Before the second cafeteria was built, students were occasionally

crowded out of the CUB by banquets. At such times, the students picked up their lunches in a paper bag, to be eaten whenever they pleased. This policy may have originated the expression "bagging lunch" or "bagging breakfast."

Question of the week: Why doesn't someone unlock the door at the southeast corner of the CUB cafeteria? Now, when the door is shut, no one can get in. And when it is open, those inside sit in a large, cold draft.

Arsonist on the Loose?

by Dave Sundberg
MM Associate Editor

Pflueger Hall's East wing trash disposal system is probably the most efficient on campus. When the men of Pflueger empty their over-stuffed waste baskets into the chutes, the trash is immediately consumed in a billow of smoke and flame. It may be

dangerous, but it's an excellent way of getting rid of debris.

Pflueger's trash chutes, however, were not designed for flame. Five fires have been started in the last six days.

The first fire could have been spontaneous combustion. The second may have been a prank. After five such fires it is apparent that someone is suffering from pyromania. The damages, so far, have been minimal: one charred wooden trash bin.

The brave men of Pflueger have hatted the inferno with fire extinguishers and containers of water.

Presently the Burns Boys are on the "case," for arson is against the law, and fairly annoying.

Ecumenicism Discussed

(Continued from page 1)

Catholic teaching is that the council, with the pope, is infallible." But he said: "I doubt that the final position on authority has been arrived at."

Emphasizing the need for cooperation, Costello said that dogmatic differences that are peripheral to Christian faith, such as fish on Friday, have no place as bones of contention between Protestants and Catholics. These things could change, he said.

In regard to changes in the organization of the church, Costello mentioned that in the last six years the laity has become involved in the governing of the church, perhaps to an even greater extent than in the similar movement of Protestant churches.

When the 3:30 Friday session came to an end, there was, of course, no

resolution of such questions as the problem of authority or the nature of the church. Nor was the birth control issue settled to everyone's satisfaction. But the session at least served to demonstrate the potential for mutual understanding and cooperation through dialogue.

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LOOKING OVER OLD PHOTOS—John Stuen (left) and his brother Tam look over old photos of PLU taken in 1915 with their grandmother Mrs. Ole J. Stuen. The board of regents recently chose Ole J. Stuen Hall as the name for the new women's dorm. John is a sophomore and Tam a freshman at PLU this year.

Dorm To Honor Stuen

by Lois Johnson

Described by his wife as "a man of many interests," Ole J. Stuen, for whom the new women's dorm is being named, led a very active life.

Born and raised in Norway, he came to America to further his education. After arriving in the United States, he went to a relative's home where he found a catalog of Pacific Lutheran Academy, and wrote and asked if he could attend. He was accepted and began his American schooling in 1902.

After attending the Academy, he attended the University of Washington where he received his Master's degree in math and German. He then returned to the Academy in 1912 to teach German and math. He was the first professor to teach at the school with a Master's degree.

In the early 1940's he took courses in library work, and was the librarian here at PLU until his death in 1953.

Stuen participated in a number of activities. While attending the University of Washington, he took a course in photography. He was on the basketball team there and was the basketball coach here from 1912 until 1917.

Throughout his life he was an avid golfer. He belonged to a golf club and also helped to lay out the plans

for the present golf course at PLU. He organized the ski club after the Academy had become a college and was its advisor for many years. In later life he added gardening to his list of hobbies.

Stuen was quite violently opposed to freshman initiation and during his freshman year is reported to have tied two sophomores to a tree.

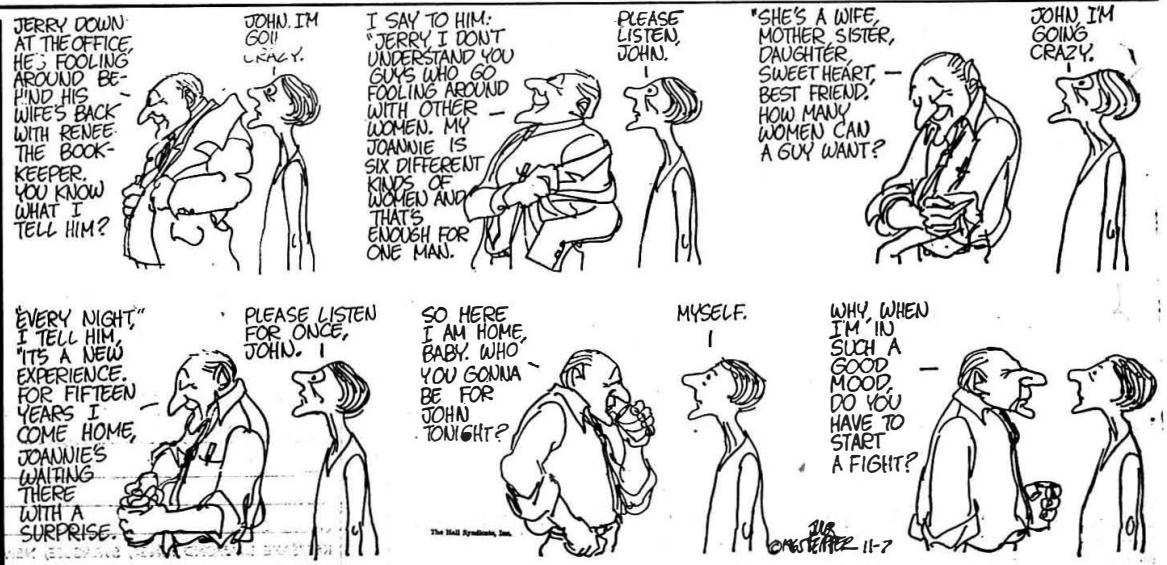
He was always asked to caperone ski trips since he allowed students to dance, which at that time was strictly taboo, according to University policy.

Not only active in school affairs, he was an active member of the Parkland community. He was secretary of the Parkland Community Club for seventeen years and was also secretary of the Parkland Light and Water Company.

He was a member of Parkland Lutheran Church and was secretary of the congregation. He was also treasurer of the Kiwanis Club from the time it was organized until his death.

Stuen's widow lives in Parkland. The four Stuen children, all of whom attended PLU, include Dr. Marcus Stuen, Tacoma; John Stuen, Seattle; Mrs. Howard (Elizabeth) Willis, Auburn; and Mrs. Neil (Anita) Pothoff, Port Townsend. Two grandchildren, John and Thomas Stuen, are students at PLU.

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Linne Society To Gather Wednesday

Linne Society meeting will be held Wednesday night, Nov. 17, at 7:30 in S-108. Dr. Jens Knudson will give a presentation of his research trip to the Marshall Islands.

Saga Makes Announcement

All seniors are reminded that Saga graduation pictures must be taken by Nov. 20. The announcement was made by Saga co-editors Paul Jorgensen and Frank Johnson.

The editors also instructed all club presidents and advisors to make appointments for club pictures for the Saga by Thanksgiving vacation. Persons in charge should call either the Saga office, Ext. 260, or school photographer Kenneth Dunmire, Ext. 265, for appointments.

Swim Party Set for Friday Night

Water games, amusements, and contests will feature the free swim party on Friday, Nov. 12, from 8:30-10:30 p.m. Appropriate dress consists of flats and swim suits. The main event of the night will be to try to catch the 15 or 20 goldfish that Richard Alseth, swimming coach, will throw into the pool.

Reverend Coates to Speak in Convo.

Reverend Gordon Coates from Peace Lutheran Church in Tacoma will be the convocation speaker Nov. 16. Rev. Coates gave devotions to Ivy Court on Nov. 7 and was so dynamic and stimulating that he was invited to speak in convo.

He attended the Urban Training Center in Chicago which is an institute designed to acquaint the ministers of the churches with the slum problem in modern day cities. In his experiences at the institute he had to spend three days on skid row in Chicago with three dollars and an old set of clothes.

Review Discussions To Commence Soon

by Bruce Swans n
MM News Editor

Students arise!

There is now an opportunity for student apathy to come to an abrupt halt and intellectual thought to come to the forefront. Due to the combined efforts of AMS and University Review, an intellectual discussion concerning J. Bronowski's book, Science and Human Values, will be held Nov. 17 in the dormitory lounges.

Science and Human Values is comprised of three essays, "The Creative Mind," "The Habit of Truth," and "The Sense of Human Dignity." The book is short and easy reading. Books may be purchased in the college

bookstore and will be available for overnight borrowing at the library.

Ivy Court's noted historian, theologian, and philosopher, Bobby Baker, says, "no matter in what field your interest lies, the book is pertinent and comprehensible."

KPLU-TV will present a panel discussion consisting of Dr. George Arbuth, associate professor of philosophy, and Dr. William Giddings, associate professor of chemistry, plus two students, on Nov. 17. Following the panel discussion there will be discussion groups set up in each of the dormitory lounges headed by some professor.

In February, University Review will have a discussion on Huxley's Point Counter Point, and in April Bonhoeffer's Letters from Prison will be read in conjunction with two German films that will be shown on campus that week. The books will be available through the bookstore or on one week reserve in the library.

Poll Probes Student Opinions

by Chris Beahler

What does the college student think of U. S. policy in Viet Nam? Does he feel that U. S. citizens have the right to protest this policy to the extreme they have thus far taken? These two questions were asked a sample seventy-five PLU students, and their response should prove heartening to Uncle Sam.

Seventy-three per cent of the seventy-five support our country's policy, only sixteen per cent definitely do not, and nine per cent don't know.

The second question proved a bit more controversial. Fifty-five per cent of the seventy-five believe citizens have the right to protest as they are now doing, thirty-five per cent believe they do not, and ten per cent don't know. Replies were varied and thought-provoking:

"It wouldn't be politically feasible to get out now—we'll have to fight somewhere sometime."

"I don't know much about it."
"We have no historical right to be there. The U. S. is trying to play God."

"I don't really care what we do."
"We should have tended to our own business, but since we're there our policy should be enforced and

built up."

"If we're fighting we should do it all the way—kill them all."

"We do have a responsibility, but it's a shame so many lives have to be lost."

"It's necessary to support our position in Asia and throughout the world."

"Definitely not. We don't have a chance—other countries have tried."

"It's about time we did something!"

"I'm undecided because I'm not involved."

"They're sending over young kids who are trying to make something of themselves. The French couldn't do anything."

"The Vietnamese have a right to freedom just like everyone else."

"I'd rather be fighting there than closer to home."

"They have the right to protest,

but not when they infringe on the rights of others."

"To protest is one of our basic rights."

"They're abusing their rights—it's too bad they have to act like children."

"They're going too far!"

"I personally don't agree—but it's their right."

"They should take a stand behind their country."

"You should have extremes on both sides in order to have a reasonable middle."

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New Comedy Act Stars PLU Grad

Pacific Lutheran University and the University of Puget Sound have combined to produce something entertaining. Two former students, Bob Anderson of UPS and Bob Williams of PLU, have teamed their talents to form a new comedy act called the "Wilanders" (a combination of their last names). Anderson is the former straight man of the Jim-Bo-Jon Trio and Williams was the comedian of the Nordic Trio.

Both trios disbanded almost simultaneously a few months ago. Williams and Anderson, who had met a year before the two groups disbanded, were very determined to continue in the entertainment field. They found that together they were a perfect combination.

After being held over for three months at The Wharf Restaurant in Seattle, the two Bobs played to capacity crowds for a month at the Leopold Hotel in Bellingham. They are now making their Tacoma debut at the Cascade Room in the new Tacoma Mall. The two young entertainers have made Tacoma their home and are looking forward to their first hometown engagement.



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Magazine Article Makes Predictions

There will be no Berkeley this year, though the closest to it will probably be Brooklyn College. A national magazine for students claims that most administrators have learned their lesson and are not apt to leave themselves open for protest of the kind that rocked California's Berkeley campus last year.

test against a tuition increase and for better accommodations for non-fraternity students.

Moderator concludes that this year, 'protest generally will be carried out in an atmosphere of controlled give-and-take. Student activists will plan their protests more carefully and will present their proposals in a well-documented, organized manner. Ad-

ministrators will be more receptive to student initiatives, and better prepared to consider acting upon student suggestions."

J. Mark Lono, a 1963 graduate of PLU and former editor of the Mooring Mast, is now serving as the editor of Moderator magazine. The magazine has its headquarters in Philadelphia, Pa.

'No Exit' Coming Next Week

Jean Paul Sartre's drama "No Exit" will be presented Nov. 18, 19 and 20 by Alpha Psi Omega, national drama fraternity.

The drama, to be presented in the round in CB-200, is under the direction of Katherine Vold, a senior music-drama education major from Belingham, Washington.

According to Miss Vold the play takes place in hell, as Sartre imagines hell.

Sartre, the French existentialist philosopher, wrote a total of nine plays. "No Exit" is the second of these nine.

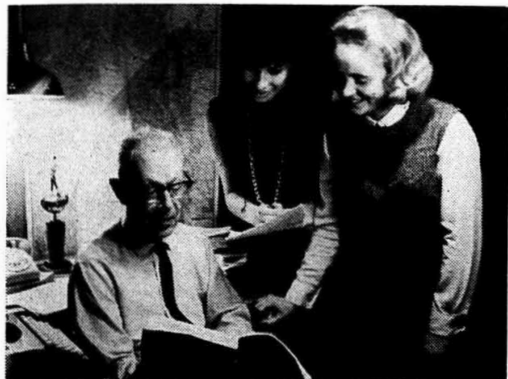
Last year Sartre refused the Nobel Prize for literature, saying that he wanted to live and die unknown.

Gordon Compton, a junior transfer from Western, plays the part of Valet. Rod Molzahn, a senior speech 50 cents for students and 75 cents general admission. There will be no

education major, has the role of Vincent Credeau.

Michael Ann Cassidy, a nursing major, portrays Sartre's character. Inez Serrano, while Chris-McMurdo, a freshman drama major, plays the part of Estelle Delaunay.

Admission for the one-act play is advance ticket sales. Reservations can be made at the information desk, Ext. 230.



BURNING THE MIDNIGHT OIL—Dr. Paul Vigness gives a sneak preview of his upcoming book to Mooring Mast reporters Colleen Hilleren and Kathy Rolson. The book, which concerns Norway's role in WWII, should be completed in a year's time.

Vigness Nears Completion Of Dramatic Norse History

by Colleen Hilleren

In the midst of an elongated room walled in by cases and stacks of books, manuscripts and loose papers, one finds Dr. Paul Vigness, retired PLU history and religion professor, thoroughly engrossed in detailed research.

Dr. Vigness is hard at work capturing a bit of his first love, Norway, in a book he has been planning and developing for 10 years.

"Cloak and Dagger Stuff"

The book, which Dr. Vigness describes as a "dramatic history which makes for popular reading while still being historically correct," portrays the role Norway played in World War II.

With a smile and a twinkle of an eye, Dr. Vigness fondly refers to his book as being made up of "cloak and dagger stuff." His main concern is bringing alive to his readers all the drama and suspense that is synonymous with war. He does this by including the story behind famed spies, traitors, and patriots in the Norwegian underground.

He excitedly declares that there were over 50 thousand dedicated Norwegians working in this underground which was called the "Hjemme Styrkene" or homefront, and by the end of the war 25 to 30 thousand Norwegians were killed fighting for their beliefs. This Dr. Vigness feels is devotion worth writing about.

Intense and Thorough Research

Many years of research has led to the compiling of material gathered mostly from the University of Norway Library in Oslo and from The Hoover War Library at Stanford University, where Dr. Vigness received his doctor's degree. Almost without exception all of Dr. Vigness'

research material is in Norwegian.

Although Dr. Vigness and his wife spent three weeks in Norway doing research last year, they plan to return there soon again in order to document certain information before the book is published.

Dr. Vigness is not without writing experience. In 1930 his doctoral thesis entitled "The Neutrality of Norway in the World War," published as part of the Stanford Press series, which in itself is an honor, was acknowledged by such distinguished men as the King and Prime Minister of Norway. The book he is doing now is an adjunct to his doctor's thesis.

Practically all of Dr. Vigness' time is dedicated to this literary endeavor. He feels very strongly "that in order to do a good job on anything, one must live and feel his work."

Dr. Vigness' book, which will probably be entitled *This Is Norway*, will be ready for publication in about one year.

The Moderator article, titled "Besides Berkeley, and Beyond," comes a year after the Berkeley troubles and attempts to put what happened there and elsewhere in perspective. It sorts out the major causes of campus protest—publish-or-perish and the speaker ban—and discusses them at length.

Among those places where Moderator expects protest may break out this year are San Jose State, where activist sentiment is aroused by low faculty salaries; Rider College, where students plan to test the speaker ban with the aid of several allegedly communist sockers; The University of Wisconsin, where activists may protest if the legislature raises tuition; City College of New York, where a Committee for University Reform is being formed to obtain student participation in the formation of educational policy; Pennsylvania State University, where activists will push for representation on two university committees; and the University of Rochester, where students may pro-

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THE WORLD OUTSIDE

by Kathy Lundström

Harvard University, Boston, Mass.—It all started a year ago when a junior sociology major was watching Art Lihikletter's "House Party." Art was watching people in the studio with dates when the wheels began grinding in Jeff Farr's head. "Operation Match" was born.

Since that time Farr and two friends have secured financial backing, rented a Cambridge office, hired five full-time and part-time workers, and organized a network of 2,000 campus workers across the country. They have 32 representatives in U. S. cities, Canada, and Great Britain and next year plan to open a similar operation for high schools.

Where does his success lie? It lies in the fact that people want to know who they are made for. For \$3 a student can find out simply by answering a questionnaire which contains 105 questions including age, sex, race, religion, education, "do you consider yourself experienced sexually?," grade averages, graduated ranks of your physical attractiveness to the opposite sex, and six situation questions.

This is fed to the computer and within three minutes the student has a list of at least five prospective dates who are free at the moment and within driving distance. Farr reported that people who try to fool the machine haven't succeeded and husbands and wives are often surprised to see each other's names on their cards.

Cambridge, Mass. (CPS)—A Cambridge citizen has requested that Harvard University "refrain from engaging in any athletic contest with Yale until Yale reaffirms Columbus' discovery (of America).

The disclosure of a Viking map has caused heated debates on the subject. It has been authenticated by several historians and geographers as indicating that the Vikings discovered America many years before Columbus. Alfred E. Velluci charged that the map was a prepared and planned job to discredit the Italian race in America. He also contends that Leif Ericson is a myth invented by the scholars at Yale. He has asked the city council to have a monument to Ericson on the banks of the Charles River destroyed.

Capitol University, Columbus, Ohio—In a recent editorial at this small university a student spoke out for the need of a "screenless drive-in. In other words, a place where students can go "to be alone."

Campus police have ruled out music and speech rooms, local parking lots, parks, and shadows of tall buildings. The airport, a long time recluse, has been abandoned because of a new runway which passed through the heart of "Parkers' Heaven."

What to do? The author suggested a study room patterned after one at an Ohio College which doesn't actually have much studying accomplished in it but serves as a quiet "getting to know your date better" hide-a-way.

Willamette University, Salem, Ore.—ASWU President Jay Grenig reported on a new program being developed, known as "Project Truth." This is a drive to collect letters from students to be sent to Viet Nam. It gives students the opportunity to express their views to the soldiers. Several Northwestern colleges have taken an interest in this method of "letting off steam" and may try similar programs on their campuses.

University of Washington, Seattle—After years of "taking it lying down" students of the U. of W. are finally doing something about it. They are reversing the process and giving their teachers grades. The profs are graded on a scale of A to E. Out of 600 profs and assistant profs rated, only 11 received an "A."

Greg Douville, president of the Associated Students, emphasized that the Critique "is not to be taken as an empirical method of complete evaluation of a professor's intellectual ability. Rather it is a statistically reliable student opinion on the performance of professors in class and the value of certain selected courses."

The first 1,000 copies of the survey sold in less than an hour. Students plan to publish 7,500 copies of the survey, which was compiled from about 6,000 questionnaires.

Raleigh, N. C. (CPS)—In an attempt to save North Carolina's state-supported colleges and universities from a threatened loss of accreditation, Gov. Dan Moore has called a special session of the state's General Assembly for Nov. 15.

The issue is a controversial speaker ban law which was passed in the closing minutes of the 1963 session of the Assembly and came as a surprise to everyone, especially to the state's educators.

Gov. Moore is expected to ask the legislature to amend the law so that school officials have the responsibility for selecting speakers on campus. The present law makes college administrators criminally liable if their schools allow a "known communist or someone advocating the overthrow of the government or someone who has pleaded the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer questions with respect to communist or subversive activities before authorized tribunals" to speak on campus.



ASIAFOR UPS CONCERT—The Swingle Singers will make their only Pacific Northwest appearance at the UPS Field House this Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the PLU Information Desk.

Swingle Singers To Present Baroque Jazz

The Swingle Singers will make their only Pacific Northwest appearance at the University of Puget Sound Field House this Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the PLU Information Desk, Ted Brown Music Company and the UPS Bookstore. General admission is \$2.00.

Two years ago this original and remarkably skilled group of singers came out with their first record album, "Bach's Greatest Hits." It was almost an overnight success. On top of that, it was spurred on by two Grammys in the annual balloting conducted by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

The originator and director of the group, Ward Swingle, wants to bring

out the jazz quality of various classical and romantic compositions. The integrity of the composer has to be maintained, with the only major change being a shift to a swinging 4/4 rhythm.

The eight singers vocalize each note just as the composer wrote it, while a bass and drums are added to give the tempo.

The Swingle Singers have recorded four record albums. The first three stayed within the classical period, while material for their fourth recording was taken from the romantic period.

The singers' unique interpretation of musical classics has found favor with both the traditionalist and the progressive jazz enthusiasts.

Saga Photographer Busy Retaking Annual Portraits

To students who have joylessly anticipated the identification card "mug shots" being used for Saga pictures—have no fear.

Pictures have been taken in the dormitories this week by school photographer Kenneth Dunmire to serve as Saga portraits. For those students who were missed in the dorms, Dunmire will be taking pictures Friday in the CUB from 10:30 to 4:00 p.m., except during a 11:30-12:30 lunch break.

A \$740 piece of equipment on loan from Eastman Kodak is being used for the portraits. It is designed solely for economy-sized portraits. The film will be processed by a Seattle firm that works only with the type of film being used for these pictures. So it is expected that the photos will turn out exceptionally well.

Students will be able to order prints for use in grad school or job applications.

WANTED . . .

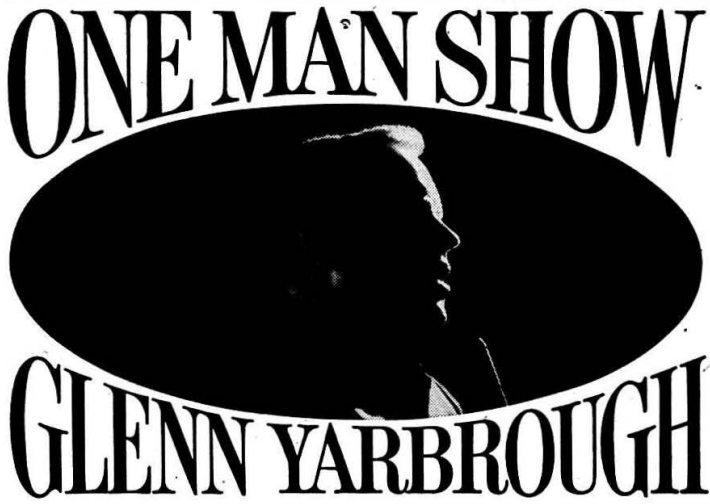
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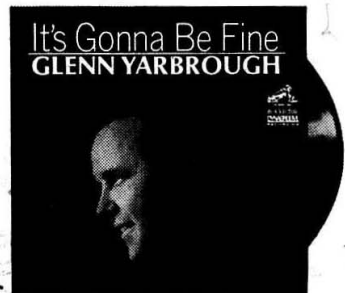
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Knights Down Loggers

The PLU Knights, aided by a touchdown off a blocked punt, defeated arch-rival University of Puget Sound in a non-conference game at Baker Stadium Saturday.

Bill Krieger, sophomore defensive tackle, broke open a scoreless game early in the fourth quarter as he blocked a Corky Diseth punt, picked up the ball on the first bounce and scampared 21 yards for the initial Lutheran touchdown of the game. Nyman converted to give the Lutes a 7-0 lead.

The game was strictly defense during the first three quarters as both teams, being hampered by injuries, could not muster any offensive threats. The deepest Lutheran penetration came in the closing minutes of the first half as they, aided by a toughing the kicker penalty, moved to the Logger 22 before the half ended.

Showing more continuity during the third quarter the Lutes moved to the Logger 12 before a fumble ended the deepest penetration of the day.

The Lutes put the game on ice in the late stages of the fourth quarter as they moved through the air to put another six points on the board. The payoff came on a 22-yard pass from Tony Lister to Mike McKay. Nyman passed to Bob Batterman for the extra point, giving the Lutes their 14 points for the game.

Gary Nelson played his finest game as a Lutheran as he was in on 13 tackles from his linebacking position. Bill Krieger, in addition to his touchdown, was a stalwart on defense. Gary Renggli played his usual fine game as he was in on 17 tackles. Freshman fullback Don McPherson moved 55 yards in twelve carries to lead the Lutheran rushers with a 4.3 average.

Eastern Washington Next

The Eastern Washington Savages will come to town Saturday night to face the Lutes for the second time this season. Eastern won the first game 20-3. Along with the Savages comes halfback Mel Stanton, the nation's top small college ground sainer.

The Lutes with defense in mind will be trying to set back the Savages. Eastern was undefeated until last week when Whitworth knocked them off in an upset 21-14.

PLU winning last week made it three in a row over their cross-town

rivals. Injuries, however, will make the offensive game on the weak side for this week's contest. Adding to last week's injuries is Tony Lister, the only starting back left in action. Tony sprained his ankle and is a questionable starter this week. Terry Waltman, replacing injured Ken Tetz, has returned to practice after sitting out with a sprained ankle. Ken Knutsen, 250-pound tackle, is still bothered with a pinched nerve, but he is able to practice this week.

A record was set last week when Tony Lister broke the number of plays for one man in a single game. Tony threw 24 times and carried the ball 19 times to break the record of 37 plays held by Doug McClary in 1961. Bill White is nearing the PLU pass receiving mark, falling only four shy of Dave Bottemiller's mark of 43 in 1961. Bill has one game to reach his record.



KNIGHT SENIORS—Coach Roy Carlson instructs the senior members of this year's football squad before they make their final gridiron appearance Saturday against Eastern. Standing (l. to r.) are Craig Knutsen, Mary Peterson, Dave Trapp, Billy White, Jess Hogerom, and Gary Renggli. Kneeling are Bob Batterman, Mike Roberts (captain), Mike McKay, and Larry Omdahl. Not pictured are Morris Blankenbaker and Ken Tetz.



RUN OR PASS?—Tony Lister (11) debates whether to run or throw the ball in action from Saturday's 14-0 triumph over the University of Puget Sound Loggers. Blocking out the Loggers' Corky Diseth (23) is Al Freutel (41).



READY FOR ACTION—Varsity rowing crew members (l. to r.) are Rick Brown, bow; Gary Hanson, number 2; Tarrey Iavik, number 3; Tom Baumgartner, number 4; Bruce Joss, number 5; Doug Linvag, number 6; Paul Joss, number 7; and John Mallen, stroke. Kneeling with coach Paul Meyer is coxswain Curt Pearson. The crew will participate in a pre-season race Saturday at American Lake. The race will be against the University of British Columbia, Oregon State University and the University of Puget Sound and is scheduled for 2:00 p.m.

Intramural Scene

by Dave Fenn

Third Foss moved into sole possession of first place in the A Division Tuesday when Evergreen played to a tie with 2nd Foss. 3rd Foss won their only game of the week. Western remained a half game ahead of 2nd Foss and 1st Pflueger despite losing their only game.

In the B Division 3rd Pflueger remained in first place with two victories. 2nd Pflueger is two games back in second place.

In a game last Thursday, 2nd Foss edged 1st Pflueger 20 to 12. The winners' touchdowns all came on the arm of Dave Wangness. He passed to Ron Nesse twice and to Mike Eoome once. For 1st Pflueger, Glenn Malm and Bob Bergeman scored on tosses from Bill Dikeman and Mike Leppaluoto.

The day's other game saw 2nd Pflueger defeat Ivy 24 to 12. For the winners Mylo Hagen threw four scoring tosses. He hit Tim Chandler twice and Larry Steffen and George Wigen once for the 24 points. Ivy scored once on a pass from Jim Henderson to Roger Nelson. The other touchdown came when Bruce Swanson picked up a muffed quick kick and dove into the end zone.

Monday's Results

Third Foss stayed undefeated as they rolled over Western 24 to 12. Bill Ranta again tossed 3rd Foss to victory with four scoring passes. Ken Nelson continued to lead the scorers with two touchdown receptions from Ranta. Alex Hanson and Fred Darlan also caught scoring passes. Ken Jensen passed to Mike Burke and Herb Laun for Western's 12 points.

In an offensive battle 3rd Pflueger came from behind to crush Eastern 42 to 24. Eastern led the half 24 to 12 on touchdown passes from Paul Dessen to Bill Juneau and one from Dessen to Dale Tommervik. 3rd Pflueger's defense then stiffened, repeatedly intercepting Eastern passes.

The winner's offense, led by Craig Hidy's five touchdowns passes, ran wild in the second half. Catching scoring passes were Reg Laursen and Doyle O'Dell, two each, and John Delange and Bob Bissel, one each.

Ed Larsen ran back one of his four interceptions from his own end zone to score the seventh Pflueger touchdown.

Tuesday's Action

Second Foss almost pulled off the upset of the year as Evergreen came from behind to tie them 12 to 12. 2nd Foss led late in the second half after scoring on passes from Dave Wangness to Bruce Eklund and Terry Paulson. Evergreen had scored earlier on a pass from Bruce Hildahl to Tim Stime.

With time fast running out 2nd Foss intercepted an Evergreen pass, but Evergreen retained possession of the ball when defensive pass interference was called. Then with less than a minute to play Hildahl threw the long bomb to Jim Rissmiller for the tying touchdown.

Third Pflueger won their third second round game as they came from behind to beat Ivy 18 to 14. Late in the game Bill Dasher ran for a touchdown to give Ivy a 14 to 12 lead. 3rd Pflueger came right back and scored when Dick Steffen grabbed a pass from Ken Vuylsteke that had been deflected his way and carried it across for the winning six points.

The winner's other touchdowns came on passes from Craig Hidy to Steffen and Pete Flatness. Ivy's other scoring came on a safety and a pass from Dasher to Mike Benson.

STANDINGS AS OF NOV. 9

"A" Division	Won	Lost	Tied
3rd Foss	9	0	2
Evergreen	8	0	3
Western	5	2	3
2nd Foss	5	5	2
1st Pflueger	5	4	2
"B" Division	Won	Lost	Tied
3rd Pflueger	6	5	1
2nd Pflueger	4	7	1
Ivy	3	7	1
Eastern	2	7	2
1st Foss	0	10	1

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Draft Board Eyes College Students

Seven hundred and fifty men will be drafted from the state of Washington in December, according to Capt. Chester J. Chastek, director of Washington Selective Service in Tacoma.

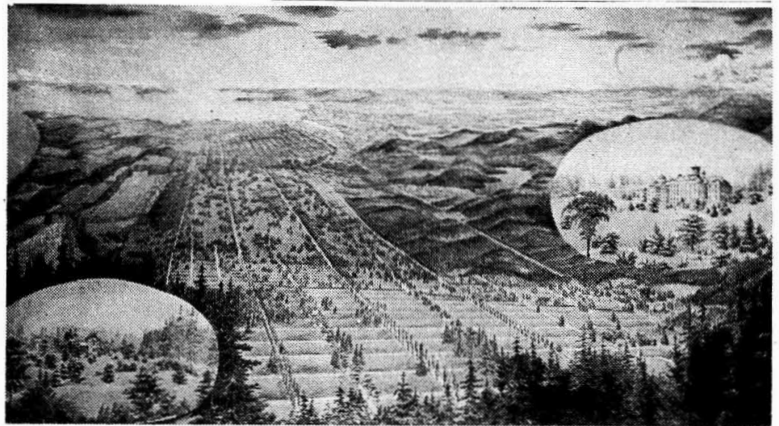
Married non-fathers, amounting to 30 to 40 per cent of the 750 inductees, will be drafted because the supply of single men is being rapidly exhausted. The supply of married non-fathers qualified for the draft will be exhausted by March or April.

After the married non-fathers, it is possible that some full-time college students will be drafted, Chastek declared. It will be several months, however, before the draft board must decide whether or not to take students. College men would probably be drafted on the basis of scholastic standing and not age.

Men who have taken physical examinations for the draft can be taken within 21 days although they can

enlist or apply for officer programs within that period, according to state deputy director Army Colonel E. L. Dunlap. This 21-day period will probably be retained as long as men are procured through both the draft and enlistment programs.

The Associated Press reports that nearly all states will be drafting married non-fathers under 26 by the early part of next year. This policy comes as a result of the lifting of President Johnson's Aug. 26 ban against drafting childless married men. The ban was lifted in order to enable local draft boards to meet the increased demand for manpower in Viet Nam.



A PROSPECTIVE DRAWING — This prospectus of the university grounds was drawn in 1891 by the Ward Smith Real Estate Firm and was presented last year to PLU by Louise and Lydia Morstad. The drawing now hangs in the faculty lounge in the Ad. Bldg.

Debate To Involve Crime Detection; Team Begins Work

The 1965-66 inter-collegiate debate topic is: "Resolved that law enforcement agencies in the United States be granted greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime." The topic includes such controversial issues as wiretapping, the recent trend of Supreme Court decisions which have placed restrictions on the admissibility of evidence in court cases, and the simultaneous rise in the rate of crime.

That topic was debated at the first tournament of the 1965-66 forensic season at Centralia Junior College last Friday and Saturday.

Participating in the debate and in individual events including oratory, extemporaneous speaking, interpretive reading, and impromptu speaking, were members of PLU's junior division speech squad: Cheryl Leppa and Diane Garnett, Judy Drake and Paula Keiser, Bob Klavano and Jim Henderson, Fred Rynearson and Tim Smith, Lee Kluth and James Medford, John Shoemaker and Mike McKean, Steve Morrison and David Bean, Annette Leverson and Kathy Simantel, and Sally Williams.

Kathy Simantel, sophomore, tied for first place in impromptu speaking; the impromptu topic was National Affairs.

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Spurs 'Adopt' Retarded Boy

by Sue Howard

David Howard is a 12-year-old boy with brown hair and brown eyes. He loves to play games and eat ice cream. But there's something different about David which sets him apart from other boys his own age. He has the mentality of a four-year-old. David lives at the Rainier Home for the Mentally Retarded and this is where Spurs first heard about him.

Four years ago he was adopted by the PLU Spurs as their "own special boy." Two or three Spurs visit David once a month and both he and the Spurs look forward to this occasion. Last month he was taken to see "Heidi" and he loved it. In February, the Spurs gave him a birthday party.

At the Nov. 2 meeting, the Spurs decided to appropriate 25 dollars for David's allowance. This is used for parties at the home and any extra things he might need.

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