

MOORING MAST

VOLUME XLIV PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY — FRIDAY, JAN. 13, 1967 NUMBER 12

Programs To Feature Morality

For the next two months a series of programs coordinated around the central topic of morality will be presented. The aim of these presentations will be to present the contemporary moral situation and alternative philosophies involved in an attempt to encourage thought and discussion from the student body. Several programs have already been scheduled. They include:

1. An address, "The New Morality," on January 17, by Dr. Lester Kirkendall, Professor of Family Life at Oregon State University. Dr. Kirkendall will explain his solution for a contemporary moral code.

2. A discussion of Hugh Hefner's "The Playboy Philosophy," by Dr. Curtis Huber, associate professor of philosophy, in the Diet of Worms on Saturday, Jan. 14, 9:00 p.m.

3. A discussion of the book, "I Loved A Girl," by Walter Trobisch, in the Diet of Worms on Tuesday, Jan. 17, 7:30 p.m. All 200 books have been sold at the bookstore; those wishing to read it are urged to find a copy in the residence hall.

There will be no formal presentation; rather, the coffee house atmosphere and arrangement of the Diet will be used in a series of small group discussions. This will allow more par-

ticipation and will allow people to come and go as is convenient.

4. A presentation of the movie, "Tea and Sympathy," at Campus Movies on Saturday, Feb. 18, with discussion following in the Diet of Worms. This movie was presented at the 1966 ALC College Convention as part of the discussion material for the topic, "Love and Sexuality."

Plans have also been made for a series of "Telephone Lectures" similar to the call to the State Department earlier in the Fall. These would be made to philosophers, theologians and other persons for other views and other aspects of the topic.

Noted Actor To Give Performance

A man with great enthusiasm for initiating others into the enjoyment and appreciation of the arts, Vincent Price will give PLU audiences an opportunity to share something of this excitement when he appears here tonight at 8:15 in Eastvold Chapel.

He will present a program of readings from the works of three American artists—a poet, a painter and a playwright. Excerpts will be read from Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," James A. McNeil Whistler's "The Gentle Art of Making

Enemies," and Tennessee Williams' "The Last of My Solid Gold Watches."

Vincent Price's initial aim in life was to become a professor and collector of art, an aim that was stimulated by his purchase of a Rembrandt etching when he was but twelve years old.

He attended the Country Day School in St. Louis before going on to Yale University to major in art. Following his graduation in 1933, he received a \$900 gift from his candy manufacturer father to pursue further study in fine arts at London University.

While in London, Vincent Price went as often as he possibly could to the theater to satisfy another artistic interest, the stage. One day he harkened to a dare from an English actor friend that, as a lark, he try for a role in the play "Chicago," which was to be staged soon thereafter.

Mr. Price, then twenty-two years old, auditioned for the role, and got it.

After the first night's performance all thoughts of becoming a professor vanished from the young actor's mind. He studied acting with the same concentration that he once devoted to academic subjects. Within a short time, he was engaged for the London production of "Victoria Regina" because of his resemblance to the late Prince Consort Albert as well as for his dramatic talents.

In December, 1935, Vincent Price made his American debut and became a Broadway star overnight.

In 1941, Mr. Price played the sinister Mr. Manningham in "Angel Street" opposite Judith Evelyn. Critics remarked that he "has never been so fine as the cold, sneering, implacable husband."

But Hollywood continued to beckon and he returned to moviedom's capitol to underscore his right to stardom by a series of memorable characterizations.

Moviegoers remember his portrayal of the alcoholic Southerner in Maxwell Anderson's "The Eve of Saint Mark." The critics stated that he was "expertly cast" as William Gibbs MacAdoo in the film "Wilson," released just prior to his portrayal of an entirely different role, that of a "Dawdling horror of oversophisticated civilization" in "Laura."

In recognition of his services as an ambassador for the fine arts, the art-loving actor was given an honorary doctor's degree by the California College of Arts and Crafts in 1956 and LLD from Ohio Wesleyan 1963.

Although he doesn't sketch or paint, Mr. Price has gained renown as a major art collector and critic. He is a patron of several contemporary American artists and art consultant and buyer for Sears Roebuck and Co.



DR. LESTER A. KIRKENDALL

OSU Professor To Present Discussion on New Morality

Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall will appear in student convocation on Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 9:50 a.m. in Eastvold Chapel. He will speak on the topic, "The New Morality." His appearance is being sponsored by the Associated Students of Pacific Lutheran University. A question-and-answer session will be held in Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall following his lecture.

Dr. Kirkendall is Professor of Family Life at Oregon State University. He has long been interested in family life education and has written a number of articles on the subject growing out of research and counseling experience.

He has developed an especial interest in inter-personal relationships as a framework for value judgments and decision making in human relations situations. This interest has been expressed in many of his articles, and has been incorporated in a research project in premarital sexual behavior. This study was published as a book in 1961 under the title "Premarital Intercourse and Interpersonal Relationships."

His doctoral work was done at Teacher's College, Columbia University, and he has taught at the Teachers College of Connecticut, University of Oklahoma, and served in the U. S. Office of Education and as Director of the Association for Family Living in Chicago. For the past sixteen years he has been at Oregon State University.

In addition to many articles and chapters in books on marriage and family life, he has written several books, including: Sex Adjustments of Young Men, Sex Education as Human Relations, Student Councils in Action, A Reading and Study Guide for Students in Marriage and Family Relations.

Legislature Slates Special Election; Students to Vote on Proposed Fee

By resolution of the ASPLU Legislature on Jan. 5, a special student body election will be held Tuesday, Jan. 17, to determine student wishes on a proposed \$2.50 per student per semester lecture and entertainment fee, beginning in the 1967-68 school year.

If passed Tuesday by the students, and if approved by University officials, this fee would provide for a series of lectures and popular entertainment programs which would take the place of the present ASPLU Expression Series.

If approved, this fee would allow all PLU students free admission to all programs of this series, as is presently the case with the Artist Series. Approximately three or four popu-

lar concerts and four major lectures could be scheduled during the course of a year with this budget.

This proposal has arisen out of difficulties in planning the present series without any guaranteed budgetary income, which could seriously curtail future programs of this nature.

Passage of the bill will provide now non-existent funds for bringing major lectures by students to the campus.

All changes in the general fees paid by students must be approved by the Board of Regents. Should the proposal be passed by the students, it will have to be ultimately decided upon by the Board of Regents.



VINCENT PRICE

--- OUR MAN HOPPE ---

Editor's Note: Arthur Hoppe, a political humorist and syndicated columnist, will appear weekly in the Mooring Mast.

by Arthur Hoppe

It was in the 46th year of our lightning campaign to wipe the dread Viet-Narrian guerrillas out of West Vhning. To every one's surprise, a just and lasting peace was achieved through negotiations. What's more, it made everybody happy.

The first shock came when East Vhning agreed to withdraw its troops.

"Frankly, I'm tired of the whole thing," said East Vhning Premier Ho Chi Whiz. "I see that if we withdraw our 10,000 troops, those Americans promise to withdraw their 100,000 troops, give us \$10 billion and throw in the New York Mets. To me, it sounds like good business."

The pact was signed. Both sides, amazingly, lived up to the bargain and all the foreign troops went home. This left 100,000 Viet-Narrian guerrillas face to face with the 1,000,000-man Loyal Royal Army. This made for a very close contest.

But the head of the Loyal Royal

Army, General Hoo Dai Don Dai, was writing need of the whole thing, too. Besides, there was talk that he should lead his men into battle. If they ever went into battle.

So he opened negotiations with the well-known head of the Viet-Narrian guerrillas, Captain Hoo Hee.

"Look," said General Hoo Dai Don Dai, "if all these lousy foreigners don't give a hang any more about your struggle for freedom and my battle for independence, I don't see why we should go on shooting at each other. Moreover, there's always the danger somebody might get hurt."

"They cut off your foreign aid funds, too, eh?" said Captain Hoo

Hee. "What's your plan?"

"Well," said the General, "if you will withdraw your 100,000 Moscow-gained Marxist-Leninist peasants, I will withdraw my 1,000,000 Loyal Royal Army. And throw in one of my numbered Swiss bank accounts."

"What a bargain!" cried the Captain. "It's a bargain."

And once again, amazingly enough, both sides lived up to their promises. Captain Hoo Hee's guerrillas took off their black pajamas and rejoined the Red Army Chorus. The Loyal Royal Army sailed away on a round-the-world good will tour, entertaining audiences everywhere with bloodthirsty renditions of their famed fighting song, "When the Cabbage Moth Lights on the Dew-tipped Lotus at Dawn, My Heart Flutters Home to You."

This made everybody happy. "Through great cost and sacrifice," said the American President, "we have at last honored our commitment to have our Vhningian brothers from Communist imperialism and its stooges."

"Through Socialist solidarity," said Premier Ho Chi Whiz, "we have at last saved our Vhningian brothers from Yankee imperialists and their lackeys."

The departure of the last soldier left behind all the Vhningian peasants who had survived 46 years of

(Continued on page six)

AD INFINITUM



by Mike McKean

For more than a year, both Rhodesia and Britain have stuck to their intractable demands: Rhodesia, that black majority rule was unacceptable in the near future, and Britain, that there would be no independence for Rhodesia without a constitution guaranteeing that the not-to-distant future the country's four million Africans would achieve their due electoral weight alongside the 225,000 whites.

Then late in November of 1966, a British diplomat returned from a mission to Rhodesia with word that Ian Smith, Rhodesian Prime Minister, seemed prepared to grant certain constitutional concessions.

Hailed by his earlier pledge to the Commonwealth countries to request mandatory U. N. sanctions against Rhodesia if the rebellion had not collapsed by the end of 1966, Harold Wilson decided that a final dramatic stroke was required. He invited Smith to a man-to-man conference off the coast of Spain aboard the British cruiser Tiger.

At first the discussions went well. Wilson proposed a new Rhodesian constitution which would give more Africans the right to vote immediately and would ultimately assure them a parliamentary majority.

The new constitution, as outlined by Wilson, would have apportioned parliamentary seats right from the beginning in such a way that neither whites or blacks by themselves could change its voting provisions. And before the constitution was adopted, a British Royal Commission was to canvass both blacks and whites to make sure that it was acceptable to a majority of both.

Then the discussion hit more tender ground. Emphasizing that Smith's current regime was entirely illegal in British eyes, Wilson insisted on a careful spelling out of Rhodesia's "return to legality" in the period before a new constitution could be proclaimed and independence officially granted.

London was prepared to agree (as it had not been earlier) that Smith should continue as Prime Minister—but only if he was prepared, for about four months until the constitution was approved, to accept the supremacy of Rhodesia's British appointed Governor, Sir Humphrey Gibbs.

And until independence arrived, the Rhodesian Parliament would be dissolved—and the army and police made responsible to Sir Humphrey.

It was with such a program that Smith returned to his cabinet, and two days later, the answer to Britain was "no."

Prime Minister Wilson wasted no time before launching his own next move. Shortly after the Rhodesia answer, British Foreign Secretary George Brown sped to the United Nations armed with a list of selective economic mandatory sanctions which Britain had promised to request if the Rhodesian question were not settled by the end of 1966.

In the Security Council session following, Brown proposed a draft resolution ordering all United Nations members to stop importing Rhodesian asbestos, iron ore, pig iron, chrome, sugar, tobacco, copper, meat, hides, skins, and leather commodities which, as he put it, "are of critical importance to Rhodesia's foreign trade."

The question now to be answered is whether or not economic sanctions alone will be enough to bring down the Rhodesian government. Judging from the results of economic sanc-


tions in the past, the most likely answer is that these U. N. mandatory sanctions will fail.

In the past year, Great Britain has enforced a voluntary embargo on Rhodesian goods. This voluntary embargo was followed by most of the commonwealth nations, the United States, and most of the 43 states belonging to the Organization of African Unity. The voluntary embargo cut off trade with most of Rhodesia's primary trading customers and it failed.

I seriously doubt whether the addition of other nations into the embargo played on Rhodesia will have any more success than the voluntary embargo since most of the serious damage to the Rhodesian economy was done under the voluntary embargo by prime trading nations. The small secondary additions by U. N. action will probably fail.

Still to be answered is the question of whether Portugal and South Africa will abide by the U. N. decision on an embargo. If either country should defy the embargo, the U. N. would then be logically bound to take the further step of applying the embargo to them.

This latest an embargo would be even harder to enforce and could result in a situation reminiscent of the League of Nations' futile effort to enforce an oil embargo against Italy after the invasion of Ethiopia in 1935.



MOORING MAST

Voice of the Students
of Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, Wash., 98447

Thursday, December 15, 1966

Opinions expressed in the Mooring Mast are not necessarily those of Pacific Lutheran University, the administration, or the faculty.

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Knight Errant

by Dave Yearsley

In the world of PLU there is a crystalline beauty—a naive purity that this writer has failed to properly appreciate. Often in my overly critical, fact-insistence outlook, I miss the quiet pleasure and meaningful satisfaction of the PLU atmosphere.

While the chaotic whirlwind of student protest and unrest make headline news we flow on peacefully pursuing our appointed duties of study and friendly conversation. There are no great causes here, but there is a peacefulness—a delightful world for sheltered reflection.

Our purity is not a saintliness or a sinlessness, but more the purity of heart that comes from never really encountering evil. Our failures are trivial, as are our triumphs. But they are real and meaningful to us. In essence the world is good, and we look not into the sordid face of an ugly reality.

Among us at PLU arise occasionally those who raise the cries of prophets for reform, for freedom, for a return to the true way of Christ, but we recognize their lolly. The world is not here to be changed; surely our world is that to be led astray by those who promise meliorism but toil, sacrifice, and death.

Life for us is good. As Browning said, "God's in his heaven, all's right with the world." Why should we cast away the good life we possess for a phantom dream?

Indeed, we represent a distinctive world, the world of the Christian University. People are more friendly at Church schools. They do possess a oneness that escapes all definition. God must dwell among us, else where does this goodness spring?

In the faces of young girls one comes slowly to recognize a madonna-like simplicity, a dignity, and a child-like faith in the goodness of it all. One is moved by their delicate naivete and by their diligent pursuit of what they know is best. Here no frantic protests against archaic rules or double standards arise. For they possess a peace that passes human understanding, and a patience to endure even datelessness.

Yes, we at PLU are at home in the world. The world is good to us, and we are grateful. It is a wisdom of the Spirit and of the populace that maintains the splendid quietude of our universe. To those who protest let us turn away in wisdom. Our life is sacred and meaningful—the peace of God is with us.

- Letters to the Editor -

A Toast . . . to PLU

To the Editor:

Draw your own conclusions, for it can't be any easier (or harder) to understand.

Ah! Wasn't that dance last Saturday something else. It was one that should give the BC's something to think about: maybe even the administration should ponder over the question of PLU's dances and their apparent success.

We have come so very far since I was a freshman; it's unbelievable. You know, that the gym was packed Saturday for the dance. And I was amazed, why, there were only about a fourth of the guys there under the influence of "the drink."

I ventured in and sweated with a girl or two, but finally had to leave and stagger home. You see, the air was 67% alcohol. But I'll learn, I guess I'm just not adult enough to understand yet. But it was fun! . . . wasn't it?

Anyway, I propose a toast, so lift your glasses high. Here's to progress, to PLU dancing, and to the administration's leniency. Skoal! Another toast, to our fine administration . . . Good luck as progress overcomes good taste and common sense.

—Mikael Leppaluoto

A Matter of Fear?

To the Editor:

While I would not equate Open Houses to the unrestricted free search for truth in all areas, I do agree that Open Houses are meaningful and worthwhile social affairs.

Surely neither the students nor the administration thinks of girl's dormitories as reclusive Convents. And surely (since we are college students) we aren't terrified with the thought of meeting a member of the

opposite sex in a bedroom (especially when there are corridors of other similar rooms with people continually filing in and out).

From my memory, Open Houses do offer a genuinely unique opportunity for friendly, informal encounters between men and women. However, I speak only from my own viewpoint; it would be interesting to discover what the student attitude is toward your suggestion.

If the attitude is favorable, perhaps some proposal can be made to the administration.

Especially significant about your editorial was the mention of St. Olaf's Open House policy. If people are favorable, this could possibly provide guidelines for a similar PLU policy.

Finally, I fear the rarity of Open Houses springs not so much from practical or significant objections as from Victorian dread of men and women and bedrooms.

—David Yearsley

The Turning Point

To the Editor:

This is a paradoxical title of the academic year. Students are searching through the spring class schedule to find courses for the next semester. After some mental gymnastics, the completed schedule is signed by the advisor, stamped by the registrar, and financial arrangements made. It's exciting, it's a new start—possibly there are New Year's resolutions—anyway, it's another semester.

Students are also trying to catch up—papers, lab reports, outside reading, and pre-final exams. Many are secretly worrying about coming exams or how to raise a certain grade. Some are "crying" over the "raw deal" at the hand of a professor. Some are wishing that they

(Continued on page six)

The Diet of Worms Features Student-Theologian Dialogue

by David Yearsley

While the conversation with Yale theologian Dr. Paul Holmer left a world of unanswered (and unasked) questions, it did offer a possibility for new insight into a theologian's task.

The title "Stump the Theologian" suggested a TV quiz show, and the evening proved worthy of its name. With a familiarity and often an insincerity, students questioned Dr. Holmer on topics from "Angels" to "Is Religion Wishful Thinking"; from "Bonhoeffer" to "Would you care to define Christianity?" (He wouldn't). Holmer responded with long theologically involved statements which may have impressed students with

categories straight" that was to Holmer the realm of theology. Religion by its nature is personal—"what we do with our solitude," as Whitehead wrote.

Monday night no momentous problems were resolved, no answers were outlined. In religion our "answers" stop short of explanation, and we are left with metaphors ("God is a refiner's fire") and mysteries ("Christianity does not put an end to doubt"). Beyond this the theologian's categories cannot go; beyond this is only the personal experience of faith, or lack of faith.

If the dialogue with a theologian left us with no solid answers, or even no better answers, it should make us recognize something terribly significant: Theologians are human. They have no special extrasensory contact with God. The theologian must encounter the same problems of faith and doubt that we must.

Dr. Holmer deserves our respect, not because he bears the magic title "Theologian" but because he is an accomplished scholar working over meaningful issues in the definition of the Christian religion.



DR. PAUL HOLMER

his erudition, but which did not satisfy them with his clarity.

When one left the Diet, he probably could say quite honestly: "Why, he doesn't have any better answers than I do." But far from being disillusioned with either Dr. Holmer or with theology, the thoughtful student came away with a realization of the difficult questions with which theologians must deal.

"Clarifying issues and keeping

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Campus Movies

presents



Saturday, Jan. 14
7:00 and 9:30

INCREASED
ADMISSION FOR THIS
FEATURE

Single **45c** Couple **80c**

Chapel Schedule

Eastvold

- Jan. 16, Russell Halaas, "The Comfortable Pulpit."
- Jan. 18, Russel Halaas, "The Comfortable Pulpit."
- Jan. 20, Pastor Larsgaard.

Trinity

- Jan. 16, Richard Christensen.
- Jan. 18, Richard Christensen.
- Jan. 20, Richard Christensen.

Western Electric Donates Equipment

A class of scientific equipment from the Western Electric Company and Bell Telephone Laboratories has matured in a unique program of industrial aid to higher education at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma.

The equipment, which consists of 12 types of electrical and scientific apparatus, has been donated to the school as part of a sustained commitment to higher education.

Some 500,000 used, surplus and industrially obsolete items from Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System, and Bell Labs, the system's research and development arm, are collected each year and distributed to engineering and scientific laboratories of more than 500 colleges and universities.

Basically, the Bell System's long-range purpose is to strengthen scientific and engineering education.

College women interested in summer camp counseling will be interviewed Thursday, Feb. 23, by the Seattle-King County Council of Camp Fire Girls, Inc. Camp Sealth.

The camp season runs from June 14 through August 24, including a week of pre-camp training for the staff. The camp hires approximately 100 staff members. Job openings include: cabin counselors; unit leaders; program specialists in nature, weaving, arts and crafts, creative dramatics, sports and games, and campcraft; waterfront staff for small craft and swimming counselors; office staff; and unit directors.

Those interested in an interview should schedule an appointment by contacting Mrs. Hills, Financial Aid Office, Ext. 271.

NORTHWEST INTERIORS SALE!
12202 Pacific Avenue

Former Rep. Weltner Speaks

Former Rep. Charles Longstreet Weltner of Atlanta, Ga., who gave up the Democratic nomination for another term in Congress rather than support the arch segregationist Lester G. Maddox for Governor as required by a party loyalty oath will be guest of honor and featured speaker at the Young Democrats of Washington Convention banquet at the Hyatt House on Feb. 11, 1967.

PLU Young Democrats will attend the convention.

Lem Howell, President of Washington State Young Democrats, in announcing the visit, stated that "former Congressman Weltner is a true and living example of what President Kennedy meant in his book 'Profiles in Courage.' Rep. Weltner's stand on principle is so refreshing that it made us all proud to be Democrats," Howell said.

After the Sept. 29 run-off election when Lester Maddox, who once sold ax handles to combat desegregation of his restaurant, defeated Ellis Arnall, a racial moderate and former Governor, for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, Rep. Weltner said, "I cannot compromise with hate."

Mr. Weltner called Mr. Maddox "the one man who exists as the very symbol of violence and oppression." He continued, "While I cannot vio-

late my oath, I cannot violate my principles."

Mr. Weltner stated, however, that he could not bring himself to vote for the Republican candidate Howard H. Callaway and that he would write in a candidate for governor in the general election.

In the general election neither Maddox nor Callaway received a majority of the votes because of the write-in campaign for Arnall. The United States Supreme Court has ruled that the legislature will make the decision in accordance with the Georgia Constitution, thus assuming Maddox's election since the legislature is Democratic.

Congressman Weltner has sought the enactment of the Constitutional

Amendment HJR 620 to enable 18-year-olds to vote throughout the nation. They are able to vote in Georgia.

Weltner has served two terms in the House of Representatives and during that time, while representing the Atlanta area, he voted for three consecutive civil rights bills. He received nationwide attention when he broke with other Southern representatives and voted for the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Mr. Weltner's chief House Committee was Banking and Currency. He was also a member of the Committee on Un-American Activities and was the chief figure in calling for and pressing the investigation of the Ku Klux Klan.

Viet Nam Correspondent Pictures Saigon Scenes

Layers of dust give busy streets the same dull yellow look as the stucco walls around French villas and office buildings.

For lack of private toilet facilities, many urinate or defecate in alleys and streets. A year ago piles of garbage lay rotting on Saigon's main boulevards, and even now in some places the trucks can't cart it away fast enough.

On Tu Do (Freedom) Street, once a fashionable office and shopping district, scores of bars now cater to American GIs. The dull, inevitable pump of Nancy Sinatra or the Beatles lasts from three in the afternoon to eleven at night, when military police move through to hustle lingerers home before curfew.

Inside, a young air cavalryman down from An Khe tells a sad-looking girl the same war story he told another girl last night, and wishes he were telling it to the girl back home. For her part, the bar girl tells him in broken English about her divided family—maybe the same story she told last night, maybe not—and wonders if he will take her home. She made more money last week than her father did last year. Prices are higher now though.

Outside, teen-age boys peddle pornography and young men with motor scooters and old men with pedicabs offer a ride home, and a "nice young girl—cheap."

Students dodging the draft buy forged credentials, and money changers—who often turn out to be sleight of hand artists or secret police agents—promise double the official rate for greenbacks.

The refugees and the poor live in

SAIGON (CPS) — Saigon is a jaded city. There are no innocents here, not even little kids. Everything happens in the streets, and a ten-year-old Vietnamese girl is likely to know more about the way adults behave in the dark or under stress than a 20-year-old American college boy.

Draft Qualification Test Re-offered Students

The Washington State Director of Selective Service, Captain Chester Chastek, USN, was authorized to announce today that Selective Service College Qualification Tests (SSCQT) similar to those given during 1966, will be administered on

Saturday, March 11; Friday, March 31; and Saturday, April 8, 1967, in most of the major universities and colleges in the State of Washington.

Application cards and Bulletins of information concerning the test will be available at Washington State Selective Service local boards commencing Jan. 20, 1967.

ATTENTION

Next week's MM will be the last issue of the semester. No paper will be published during finals week.

Any Selective Service registrant who is presently enrolled in college, or is a high school senior or graduate, and has not previously taken the test, may apply. All applications must be postmarked no later than Feb. 10, 1967.

The 3-hour test will be prepared and graded by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey. It is intended to predict a student's ability to do college work. The test consists of 150 multiple-choice questions equally divided to measure verbal and quantitative abilities.

It is designed to determine the student's reading comprehension, the range of his vocabulary and his ability to interpret data in the form of charts, graphs, and tables. The candidate is also asked to solve short numerical problems that require ability to reason with numbers rather than advanced mathematical knowledge.

Scores will be forwarded by Educational Testing Service directly to the registrant's local board. Test results are of advisory nature and are only intended to supplement other information in the registrant's file. The local board may apply this optional criterion in determining eligibility of a registrant for occupational deferment as a student.

Registrants who took the most recent series of the tests given on Nov. 18 and 19, 1966, must contact their own local board for the score attained. These scores are available at the registrant's own local board now.

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Stanford Chemists Offer Course Here

A two-day course in a special phase of chemistry will be taught by two Stanford Research Institute scientists Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 11-12, at Pacific Lutheran University.

The course, titled "Spectrometric Identification of Organic Compounds" will be offered as part of a continuing chemical education program sponsored jointly by PLU and the Washington Department of Commerce and Economic Development.

The teachers, Dr. R. M. Silverstein, a research fellow, and Dr. G. Clayton Bassler, a senior organic chemist, said "This course is slanted toward the organic chemist who is concerned with identification of organic compounds either in a synthetic sequence, or in the course of isolation from natural products or reaction mixtures."

Each of four areas of spectrometry, mass, infrared, ultra violet and nuclear magnetic resonance, will be covered by lectures at an introductory level.

A textbook written by Silverstein and Bassler, which has the same name as the course, will be required reading. Advance study of the book and a working knowledge of organic chemistry are the only prerequisites.

The registration fee is \$20 and the textbook sells for \$5. Interested industrial or academic chemists can contact Dr. W. P. Giddings of the PLU chemistry department for further information.

Potpourri

by Mikki Plumb

Miss Patti Boyson, a senior nursing student, announced her engagement to Dave Sunberg, a senior majoring in medical technology. No wedding date has been set as yet.

Miss Beth Drury, a sophomore nursing student from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, announced her engagement to Chuck Oliver. He is planning on going into the service. The couple met at a Luther League meeting when they were seniors in high school.

Miss Kerry Hartwig, a sophomore majoring in elementary education, announced her forthcoming marriage to Lt. Todd Brandoff at a candle-pasting Jan. 5. He is a graduate of the University of Montana presently stationed at Fort Custer, Virginia.

Miss Kathy Kaltenbach, a junior psychology major from Seattle, announced her engagement to Warren Heuschele and plans are for a double wedding with Warren's twin brother. Warren is presently with the Air Force in Spokane training to be a mechanic. He attended Highline Junior College.

Miss Ruth Sharp, an English major in secondary education, announced her betrothal to Craig Hidy from Daly City, California. Craig attended PLU for three years and will go into the U. S. Navy on Jan. 19. No wedding date has been set.

'Kit' Available for Financial Aid

High school students who need financial assistance to get into college, and college students who need money to stay, will have a better idea of where to look for help thanks to an education kit developed by the U. S. Office of Education.

The kit, "Financial Aid for Students — Guides to Federally Supported Programs," is being sent to every high school in the country, every college financial aid officer, and every public library. It is also being sent to special groups who work with young people, such as directors of Upward Bound pro-

grams and overseas schools.

The kit provides information on major financial aid programs administered by the Office of Education that are available to students in any field of study: The College Work-Study Program, the National Defense Student Loan Program, the Guaranteed Loan Program for college students, and the Educational Opportunity Grants Program.

The kit also contains:

A list of colleges and universities participating in these programs.

A fact sheet on the new Guaranteed Loan program for vocational students (only in kits going to high schools and libraries).

A pamphlet containing information on assistance available through the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for students who have career objectives such as health,

Valpo Coeds Establish Board of Appeals

VALPARAISO, Ind. — (I.P.) — Women students who feel that a disciplinary decision of the Dean of Women has been unfair can now appeal their case to a newly-formed Valparaiso University Women's Residence Halls Board of Appeals.

The Board of Appeals was developed to insure the principle of fair play, according to Dean of Women Delores Ruosch. She feels that due process on this campus must include the trial of accused students by their peers both in initial decisions and any appeals of them.

To accomplish this more efficiently, several students worked with Dean Ruosch in setting up this Board of Appeals. The board will also coordinate the various judiciary

boards in women's halls. The Board consists of the presidents and vice-presidents of all women's dormitories, the head counselor and director of the residence hall involved and the Dean of Women.

When a dormitory or University rule may have been violated the case first appears before the dormitory Judiciary Board. This board either recommends action to be taken or, in more serious cases, refers the case directly to the Dean of Women. After the Dean of Women renders her verdict the accused student may appeal to the Board of Appeals.

After the Board of Appeals reviews the case it makes a recommendation to the Dean of Women stating the decision and the board's discussion. The Board cannot make the final decision; it can only advise the Dean. On the basis of this recommendation, the Dean will reconsider and again take the final action.

Other crucial part in this procedure of due process include a written notice of the charges given to the accused student and the right of a student to call witnesses in her behalf and submit pertinent evidence.

At present, the judiciary process does not include the right of the accused to know the names of any persons witnessing against her.

teaching, social work, and vocational rehabilitation.

Information on social security benefits for students who remain in school.

Information on educational assistance available for veterans who served on active duty with the Armed Forces after Jan. 31, 1955.

Business Sorority Installs Officers

Beta Sigma Chapter of Phi Chi Theta, national sorority for women in business and economics, recently elected officers for the 1967 school year.

President-elect is Karen Johnson, a junior business education major from Portland, Ore. Other officers are vice-president, Kay Evans; secretary, Rita Hanley; treasurer, Bonnie Phelps; and historian, Linda Zingleman.

Installation of officers will be Jan. 17. The ceremony will be conducted by Sandra Tillson, '66 chapter president.

Freshman Wins Oratory Contest

Freshman Cathy Collins won the annual Pi Kappa Delta-sponsored all-school oratorical contest last Tuesday, Jan. 10. Her speech was entitled "Double Challenge."

H. B. Coates took second place with an oration called, "If I'da..." and Harry Wicks captured third with his "Chance—maybe." Cash prizes were awarded the winners; Miss Collins' name was inscribed on a speech trophy. Co-chairmen of the event were Paula Keiser and Bob Klavano.

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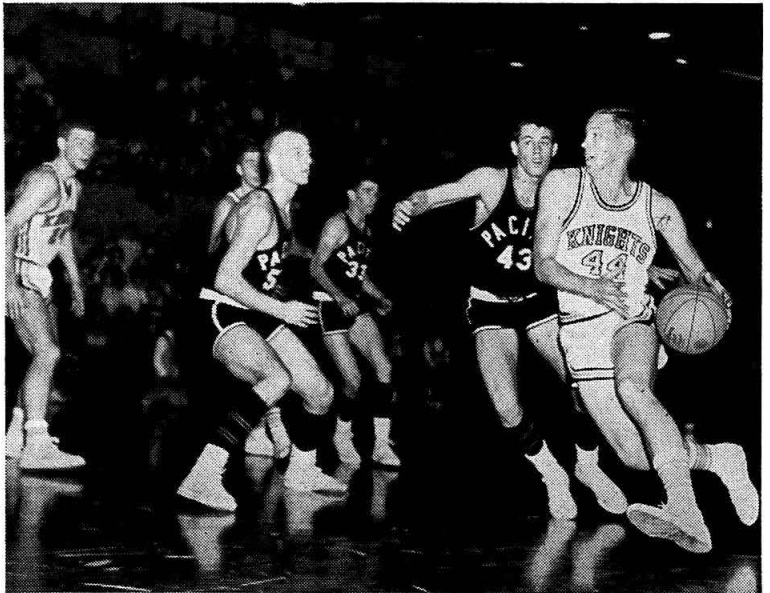
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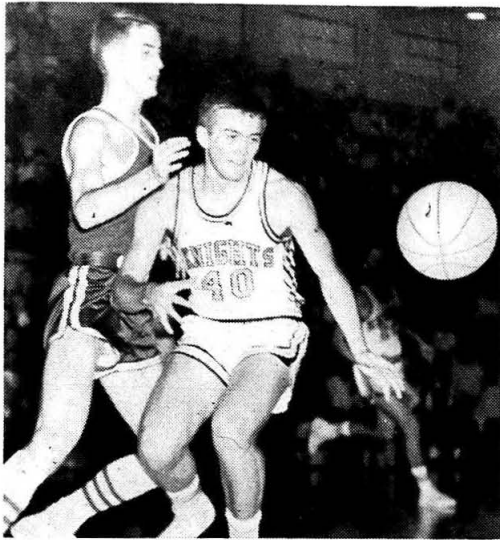
College student..... Year of graduation.....

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DENNY BUCHHOLZ, the lone junior starter to ride KNIGHTS, toves out his defender to score during Friday's 105-68 trouncing of Pacific. Buchholz, thrust into the starting lineup when Doug Leeland was injured, has now become a permanent part of the first five, and is averaging 11.5 points per game.



THE CRIPPLE—Lute captain Doug Leeland, a senior forward, steals the ball as Whitman commits one of its many turnovers. In his only game of the season, due to a shoulder injury and now a sprained ankle, he made five of his six shots, scoring twelve points.

Lutes Extend Winning Streak By Smashing Whitman, Pacific

Fresh off two impressive victories over their first Northwest Conference foes, the Lutes meet the first serious threat to their aspirations to the conference title as they travel to McMinnville, Oregon, to meet Linfield College, the defending champions. The Wildcats, overwhelming favorites to repeat as champions this year, have since been demotivated by the loss of seven of their top eight players through disciplinary probation as a result of an early season road trip. Despite this setback a split with College of Idaho last week-end stamped the Wildcats as still a definite contender and the Knights expect a rigorous test of their capabilities.

It was really no contest Tuesday night as the Knights crushed the Whitman Missionaries 113-70. Playing impeccably both on defense, where they forced Whitman into four consecutive turnovers, and on offense as they sank their first five shots, the Knights raced to a 12-0 advantage, and before the befuddled Missionaries knew what had hit them they found themselves behind by an insurmountable margin of 48 to 18 with 2:10 remaining in the half. The score was 53-25 at half-

time. Major contributors to this first half rout were Al Kollar and Tim Sherry with 11 and 12 points, respectively.

More humiliation was in store for Whitman in the second half as, with the score a comfortable 66-30, Coach Lundgaard emptied the bench, allowing all the sixteen players suited up to see action. Doug Leeland, in his first game of the season, scored five straight points to provide a 31-point lead with twelve minutes remaining. Rich Slatta provided the basket which pushed the Lutes over the 100 mark for the first time in the season as he sank a layup for a Knight lead of 101-70 with only 2:05 remaining, then Gary Peterson and 6-5 sophomore Dick Follsted completed the scoring as they utilized several steals of the ball and four free throws for an additional twenty points, as the Lutes accumulated the second highest number of points in Lute basketball history, the most being the 117 scored against Lewis and Clark last year.

The Badgers of Pacific University fared little better, as they never led the rampaging Lutes and tied the score only once, that at 1-1 early in the game. Ahead 4-3 with two minutes gone in the game, the Lutes, led by five baskets in as many attempts by Mark Andersen, went on a five-minute scoring binge and suddenly the score was 20-7 and another easy victory was in store for the Knights. Tom Lorentzen, hauling down every rebound in sight and scoring eight points, led the way to a 51-28 halftime advantage.

The reserves got their chance for more valuable game experience as with 12:40 remaining and the score a comfortable 72-39, Lundgaard again emptied the bench and the reserves again made a good showing, led by LeRoy Sinnes with ten points. They outscored the Badgers 33 to 29 to provide the final margin of 105-68. Tim Chardler earned the distinction of providing the 100th point in this game as he popped in a 20-foot jump shot with 2:30 remaining.

Balanced scoring was in evidence in both games as six Lutes scored in double figures against Whitman, led by Tim Sherry's sixteen points, and in the Pacific game, Lorentzen's 21 points (and 15 rebounds) led the way, followed by Mark An-

derson's 15 points, Sherry's 13 and Sinnes with 10.

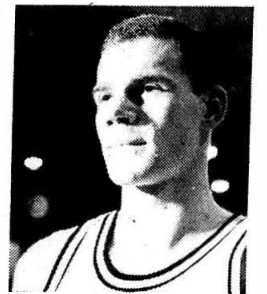
Lute of the Week . . . Tom Lorentzen

by Lee Davidson

"When I play ball, my biggest wish is that I could contribute more," states six-foot-five senior Tom Lorentzen. This is a striking statement when one considers the amount of dedication involved in being a basketball player on the college level. The four years that Tom has completed since his freshman year add up to a great amount of contribution.

In his playing, Lorentzen realizes his strong points and emphasizes them in working for a more balanced team. This is brought out by his policy of taking a shot if he gets it, but concentrating on what he considers his strong point, namely pulling down rebounds.

Commenting on this year's team, he says, "We started rather slowly, but now we're beginning to jell. It seems that the old players and the new ones have finally found each other. Now, after a few victories, we are rolling and there seems to be a spirit of confidence and poise throughout the team."



TOM LORENTZEN

Gazing into the proverbial crystal ball, Lorentzen feels that if the Lutes continue their good playing and get a few breaks they may well capture the conference crown.

The thing he has enjoyed the most from his basketball experiences at PLU has been his associations with the players. "They're a great bunch of guys. I'll probably remember the times I've had with them, both on and off the court, always."

Lorentzen attended high school at Lewis & Clark in Spokane, where he participated in track and baseball as well as being a member of a championship basketball team.

His most exciting moment in sports was when, as a freshman, he was able to go with the team to the NAIA finals in Kansas City. While there he had the opportunity to see several stars who have since become outstanding professional players. There was also the natural thrill of competing for the national championship.

Faculty Paces Intramural Action

by Dave Fenn

The Faculty continued their winning ways as they romped over the Tigers 76 to 45. Jim VanBeeck and Larry Eegan led the scoring with 16 and 15, respectively.

The Maulers stayed in a tie for first place by virtue of a 55 to 41 win over the Hoopers. Led by Mike Ford's 23 points, the Maulers broke open a close game in the second half.

The Dogs picked up their first win of the year by burying the Bones 58 to 53. Al Albertson and Mark Erickson pumped in 18 and 14 for the winners. Norm Anne hit for 17 for the Bones.

The J-Birds grabbed their second win of the year by downing the Pouncers 72 to 46. Bob Beller led all scorers with 27 points.

"B" LEAGUE

"B" League also has a two-way tie for the lead, between the Scrubs and the Huns. The Scrubs won two tilts during the week. They first downed the Pyrrz 59 to 36. Larry and Jim Larson led the scoring with 13 and 12 points.

In their other game the Scrubs dumped the Zeross 59 to 17. Dale Tommervik led the scoring with 17 points for the winners. Joe Nelson also hit for 17 for the Zeross.

The Huns also won two games during the week. They pulled away in the final minutes of the game to win 43 to 35 over the Pyrrz. Paul Vestad and Rich Knudson scored 14 and 12, respectively, for the Pyrrz. Don McPherson led the scoring for the winners with 11.

The Vandals tripped the Pyrrz 38 to 27 to hold onto a tie for third place in the league. Doug Matthews hit for 11 for the winners and Rich Knudson had 12 to take game honors.

Led by Rick Nelson's 23 points and Laurin Vance's 17, the Lions topped the Cubs 59 to 46. High scor-

er for the Cubs was Andy Aadland with 13.

"C" LEAGUE

The Party and the Green Hornets are locked in a tight battle for first place in "C" League. The Green Hornets won their only game of the week as they edged the Mongrels 35 to 33. Doug Knoyman led the winners with 14 points. High man for the game was Bill Askland with 16 points.

The Party also won one game during the week. It was a forfeit game from the Klithhounds.

The Mongrels, just moved up from "D" League, won their other two games. They started out by tripping the Roadrunners 35 to 28. Askland was again the top scorer with 12 points.

In their next game the Mongrels bombed the Klithhounds 55 to 28. Dick Strong led the scoring this time with 23 points.

The Saints took a narrow 24 to 22 half time lead and then moved on to beat the Ringers 53 to 43. Denny Gaumer was top scorer with 18.

Led by Bob Ayre's 22 points the Pures slipped by the Roadrunners 42 to 41. Doug Otton pumped in 14 in a losing effort.

The Klithhounds won by forfeit from the Ringers.

"D" LEAGUE

The Honchos held onto a tie for first place by dumping the Playboys 52 to 36. Dave Trapp led the Honcho scoring with 16 while Buster Harper had 17 for the Playboys.

The Animals stayed undefeated by stopping the Eagles 59 to 49. Rich Hatlen hit for 28 while Doug Janson had 19. Dick Leake sunk 18.

The Eagles came on to top the Bootleggers 58 to 45. Leake and Dean Fritts led the winners with 25 and 17 points, respectively. Greg Smick took game honors with 30.

Jim Arness hit for 20 points to lead the Jumpers to a 40 to 30 victory over the Bootleggers.

The Playboys bounced back to clobber the Eagles 48 to 29. Harper led the way with 25 points.

The Jumpers crushed the Rolling Stones 39 to 18 as Arness hit for 21 big counters.

STANDINGS AS OF JAN. 9

"A" League	Won	Lost
Maulers	3	0
Faculty	3	0
J-Birds	2	1
Pouncers	2	1
Hoopers	1	2
Dogs	1	2
Tigers	0	3
Bones	0	3

"B" League	Won	Lost
Scrubs	3	0
Huns	3	0
Lions	2	1
Vandals	2	1
Zeross	1	2
Taborna	1	2
Cubs	0	3
Pyrrz	0	3

"C" League	Won	Lost
The Party	3	0
Hornets	3	0
Saints	2	1
Mongrels	2	1
Pures	1	2
Klithhounds	1	2
Ringers	0	3
Roadrunners	0	3

"D" League	Won	Lost
Animals	2	0
Honchos	2	0
Rumrunners	1	0
Jumpers	2	1
Eagles	1	2
Playboys	1	2
Bootleggers	0	2
Rolling Stones	0	2

NWC Coaches Pick Lutes As Conference Power in Poll

by Paul Olsen

Influenced by Pacific Lutheran's two impressive victories and the decimation of the squads of Linfield and Lewis & Clark, the coaches of the Northwest Conference cast ballots this weekend for the teams they expected to dominate conference standings.

The unanimous choice was Pacific Lutheran for first place, followed by Lewis & Clark, Willamette, Linfield, College of Idaho, Pacific, and Whitman, in that order.

This places the Lutes in the enviable position of being the team that the rest of the conference "guns for," a situation not new to Coach Gene Lundgaard, one of the more successful small-college basketball coaches in the country.

It is the opinion of the MM Sports Department that if the excellent team efforts evidenced in the last two games continue, the Lutes may well win their first Northwest Conference championship this year.

Wife Plots God-Domestication

One of the cardinal sins against the Holy Spirit is the sin of pasteurization or dullness. Another is religionizing. Religion comes from the same root as "ligament" and "ligature." Religion is the inveterate craving of our minds, our values, our ideas of what is appropriate and what is inappropriate for God's behavior and outlook. Religion is the enterprise of reducing God to a manageable affair.

One of the most difficult things I know of is to study the Bible and worship the God of the Bible without falling into this double sin of dullness and religionizing. The Bible is, if we can get our religious, heavily smoked glasses off, anything but a dull book, anything but a religious book. And the God of whom it speaks is anything but a well-behaved apparition of man's devout imaginings. He is altogether alive, altogether unmanageable, altogether uninhibited in His behavior. And the Bible is specifically a book about God's love affair, His stormy and passionate and heart-breaking marriage or covenant with an oddly matched wife or covenant partner.

The church is God's wife. He has married Himself to her "for better or for worse." According to the church's history in the Bible and in subsequent ages, it is frequently "for the worse." She suffers from selfishness, from self-righteousness, prejudice.

Most of all, God's wife suffers from the womanly temptation to want to settle down. She craves a place to shelter and entrench herself, her children, her knickknacks. Incidentally to all this, she secretly determines to reform her Husband, to domesticate Him, to tie Him down to where she is and where she wants to stay.

"To tie God down" to that which has been, is the essence of religion. Religion is the corruption of the

church's marriage partnership with her Husband. The Old Testament calls it whoring.

God cannot be tied down. He is free. He is a missionary, a pioneer, an explorer, a frontiersman, a creator of that which has not been before. He shakes the status quo. He tears the old times off the world's calendar, so that every age is a new age, and every day is an adventure into an untrodden future. He is a very turbulent Husband. He keeps moving on, and He keeps calling to His wife to follow Him, to keep acoming with Him into each new situation.

The church wants to settle down. She wants security. "Organized religion is interested in organized religion." The church knows in her secret heart how dangerous it is to leave all defenses and all establishments and follow her Lord: A person can get killed going where God goes and doing things the way God does.

Where does God want to go and what does He want to do? Some religionists act as though all God wanted to do was "go to church."

Sure He "goes to church"—but just long enough to have a quick, no-f foolishness chat with His wife—a briefing session of "what's cooking." He pays her very loving, very deeply understanding, busbandly attention. But then, all too soon, He says, "Come on, old girl. Let's get moving. We've got work to do," and He goes out the door so fast, and in such an unexpected direction, that half the time 'the old girl' just stands there gaping. She tries to keep her skirts down and her house-keeping papers from blowing all over the place in the breeze created by God's going. This breeze is known as the presence of the Holy Spirit, The Holy Wind.

—Portion of a meditation delivered by the Rev. Stuart Coles of the Presbyterian Church in Canada at the World Council of Churches meetings at Rochester, N. Y., August, 1963.

'Levels of Responsibility' Discussed

(Continued from page two) hadn't taken this or that course—"it's too demanding, over my head, the curve is too high, the lectures are rinky-dinky, or I don't give a damn." Advisers are also being blamed when a student has difficulties meeting graduation requirements due to oversight and error.

While there seems to be some "magical air" about "what one is taking next semester" (as if it had already been well-learned), there seems to be mass confusion about the various responsibilities of the present, as evidenced by the above symptoms. We students seem to forget that the process of educating ourselves is our own complete responsibility.

One can consider four levels of educational responsibility of a person of college age:

First, to develop an awareness of the nature and function of education—comprehension of the overwhelming importance of learning and of understanding in the development of each human. In other words, to grow in the realization that education, in both its broadest and its most refined senses, is nothing less than the sine qua non to our "humanness" or "rational man-ness."

What is meant by this "awareness" is similar to what is meant by "the awareness that one is aware." The student has to "cultivate" this level of responsibility, though more

probably it comes as an insight, an "epiphany."

Second, to plan for a "complete" education is the individual's single best opportunity to gain knowledge and understanding, to develop the powers of reasoning and of expression, and to develop personal talents, as well as to find a perspective for one's life.

Though the faculty may decide what comprises a basic or "core" curriculum, the ultimate responsibility lies with the student to determine what a total educational experience should include.

Third, to map out the courses of his four-year program. It is the student's, not the advisor's, ultimate responsibility to see that university requirements are fulfilled for graduation. Also, in the light of his plan for a "complete" education and in recognition of the time limit inherent in four years, the student must assign priorities to courses which most nearly fulfill that plan.

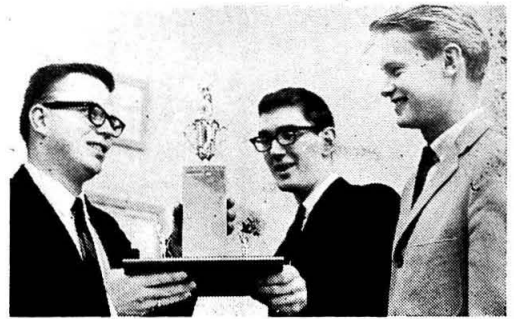
Finally, to carry through, step by step, each day, each course, to attain his "complete" education. Systematic learning requires self-discipline, understanding requires synthesis, and perspective depends on reflection.

These "levels of responsibility" were not conceived necessarily as legalisms, but more as guides for introspection. Each level is dependent upon the preceding one to a great extent. Other areas, as social interaction, extracurricular activities, and "play," have their place with academics in our education—a responsible place.

The faculty and administration have the responsibility to provide opportunity at PLU. I personally believe that this is remarkably well done.

All in all, the ultimate burden of responsibility dogmatically must be considered with the student. If things don't work out, take a look at yourself... then later, another look.

—Dave Staub



MEMORIAL TROPHY—Mike Little and Dole Houg, officials of Alpha Kappa Psi, men's business honorary, present Ron Ahre (left) with the Dennis W. Austrang Memorial Trophy, presented annually to the outstanding business major on the golf team. Austrang, a former member of AKPs and the golf team, was killed in an auto accident in August 1965. The presentation was made on December 15, and the trophy will reside in the case in the gymnasium.

Sophistication Besieges Saigon Social Structure

(Continued from page three) their alleys on the perimeter of the middle-class city. These thoroughfares, some of them all of three feet wide, wind in interminable mazes wherever there is ground to build a house.

Despite the weariness, the closeness and the heat, Saigon's culture has a spontaneity that twenty years of war has not stamped out.

Delta hospitality is famous throughout Southeast Asia; any guest is given the best in the house.

Night life is tinnny, but those who frequent the city's clubs give it a pulsing rhythm of its own. Any soldier lives close to the surface, and the Vietnamese infantryman tends to be more fatalistic than most. A terrorist grenade or a drunken officer's pistol shot could end it any time. Private dance parties require a permit, but many young hosts and hostesses take their chances and often wind up with the police as uninvited guests.

French influence is still evident everywhere. Those city boys who have managed to avoid the draft often affect French styles in dress, haircuts, and speech.

Well-stocked French bookstores bear testimony to a large class of people who continue to enjoy European literature for its own sake. At this moment, controversy rages over whether to permit the French to maintain their prestigious lycées, and whether or not to substitute Vietnamese—or English—for French as the language of instruction in the universities.

Buddhist activity has waned considerably since Prime Minister Ky's successful crackdown on the Strug-

gle Movement in Hue last spring. Still, the pagodas are filled with saffron-clad monks trying to patch up or widen further the rift in the Buddhist Unified Church. Buddhist and Confucian funerals periodically fill the streets with color.

The newspapers are still subject to government censorship, but political discussions in restaurants and cafes are often heated and free. Unlike the last days under Diem, students now do not hesitate to criticize the regime, and charges of corruption and/or incompetence are regularly if quietly flung at some of the Directory's leading generals.

But political discussions, even those involving the new Constituent Assembly, inevitably smack of resignation. South Vietnam is at war against itself, Saigon is under siege, and even the most hopeful know that as long as this goes on, and may be longer, the generals will wield effective power.

OUR MAN HOPPE -

(Continued from page two) being saved. His name was Mr. Sa Rhee Bot Dat and at first he complained of being a little lonely.

But, thanks to a Ford Foundation grant, he was set up in business as a news vendor in New York's Times Square. And after a few weeks of listening to jack hammers and dodging trucks and taxis, he came to feel very much at home.

As for West Vietnam itself, it became a permanent monument to mankind's ability to achieve a just and lasting peace—a Utopian land with no wars, no famine, no factions and no feuds. And of course, no people.

LUTE BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	FG			FT			TP	Ave.
	A	M	P	A	M	P		
Kollar	76	38	45	36	12	59	112	14.0
Lorentzen	117	44	30	22	18	74	110	13.8
Anderson	83	44	17	15	18	34	103	12.9
Sherry	100	35	36	26	17	58	96	12.0
D. Leeland	6	5	3	2	2	7	12	12.0
Buchholz	69	30	48	32	26	44	92	11.5
Hedman	49	23	18	15	7	12	61	7.6
Groth	11	8	2	2	3	7	18	4.5
Sinnes	18	10	7	6	7	18	26	4.3
Peterson	3	3	8	7	1	6	13	4.3
Knights	583	262	237	172	129	406	696	87.0
Opponents	604	248	165	111	176	388	607	75.9

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