



DR. DONALD PATTIE, ROBERT MALLON, and DR. MORTVEDT examining outstanding teacher plaque.

Convocation honors Pattie with award

By FAN BACH

For the second time in three years, the Distinguished Teacher Award has gone to a member of the Biology department. Donald L. Pattie received the award from Robert Mallon, past president of the Washington State Auto Dealers, on Thursday, May 8, 1969.

Dr. Pattie, who came to PLU in 1958, is a graduate of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota, and has done further work at Montana State and the University of Montana. Population fluctuations of

small alpine animals was the subject of his doctoral thesis.

Dr. Pattie is a member of the American Society of Mammalogy, PNW Bird and Mammal Society, Tacoma Zoological Society, Sigma Xi, and a life member in the Cooper Ornithological Society. He has also co-authored a book, Key to Mammals of Montana.

The Convocation, presided over by President Mortvedt, also featured Dr. Olaf Jordahl, retiring physics professor, who spoke on the teacher's role in the educative process.

Afro-America confronts PLU

PLU's Afro-American Day will begin at 9:00 AM Friday morning. Under the general theme of White Racism, the conference will consider the causes, effects and possible resolution of racism in America.

Featured speaker will be Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, author of the books *My Face is Black*, *The Black Experience in America* and *Search of the Struggle*. Also speaking will be Dr. Melvin Drimmer, Executive

Director of the American Forum for African Study, Rev. Will Herzfeld, A Missouri Synod pastor to an inner city mission in Oakland, California and Mr. Tom Dixon, Director of the Tacoma Urban League.

The dramatic play, *Two Shades of Black*, presented by a group of black actors from the Cirque theater in Seattle will provide an historical perspective to the question of racism.

FRIDAY, MAY 15

9:00-10:45 a.m.—

Eric Lincoln and Melvin Drimmer will discuss the development and possible resolution of racism in America. Location: Eastvold Chapel.

11:15-12:15 p.m.—

Rev. Herzfeld will explain the role of the Afro-American as a member of the "Black Work." Location: Eastvold Chapel.

1:00 p.m.—

Open speaker is Xavier involving all speakers, members of the student body and faculty.

2:30 p.m.—

Dinner and speaker; Mr. Tom Dixon. Location: Chris Knutson.

5:00 p.m.—

Dramatic Play: *Two Shades of Black*. Location: Eastvold Chapel.

College offers new language policy

The College of Arts and Sciences faculty met last Saturday in a six hour session to discuss the foreign language requirement.

Students for Black Progress had initiated a petition proposing that individual departments be able to waive the foreign language requirement. Between their Wednesday night meeting and Friday night they gathered 500 signatures to present to the faculty meeting.

The faculty came up with three options for students:

- I. Four semesters of a foreign

language or a proficiency equivalent.

II. Two semesters of foreign language and one semester of either literature of history (which ever was not used to fill the Core requirement) and one semester of statistics, logic or math.

III. No foreign language. One semester of either history or literature (as above) and one semester of statistics, logic or math and one natural science above the Core requirement.

This package passed the College

of Arts and Sciences faculty and will be voted on by the entire faculty this week.

Auditorium awaits ceremony

There will be a dedication banquet by invitation in honor of the new Clifford O. Olson Physical Education Auditorium building on Monday, May 19, at 5:30 p.m.

The featured speaker will be Don Moosaw, three-time All-American tackle at UCLA and now a Presbyterian minister.

Moosaw, pastor of Bel Air Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles, is also active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes organization. He is also on the Board of Directors of Basler Homes, Inc. (nursing homes) and is a member of the California State Board of Education.

Moosaw graduated from UCLA with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1954, from Princeton Theological Seminary with a Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1957, and received his doctor of Divinity degree from Sterling College, at Sterling, Kansas, in 1968.

PLU Distinguished Service Awards will be presented to four outstanding and deserving men: Marvel K. Harshman, Marvin S. Tommervik, Roger Larson, and Thomas Anderson.

Harshman and Tommervik, the "Marvelous Marv's," are legendary in PLU athletic annals and both also served the university as coaches. Harshman is presently the head basketball coach at Washington State University. Tommervik operates the Parkland Fuel Oil Company.

Larson is associate professor of physical education at Washington State University and a founder and director of Camp Easter Seal at

Olson gym opens facilities

There will be an open house at the new Clifford O. Olson Physical Education Auditorium Building May 18, from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. The building will also be dedicated on Monday, May 19.

The new 11.1 million complex features an auditorium which has been designed to be used for basketball games, instructional programs, and social and recreational activities for the students. It is equipped with a full stage and is acoustically-engineered so that it can be used for conventions, convocations, and other public events.

The auditorium seats about 2,500 people on bleachers and fold-away bleachers. The floor surface is Vokulak, a new plastic material which resists scuffing, eliminating the need for special care between athletic contests. The stage is of professional size and is equipped with a retractable hard shell to insure the best projection of music and video.

The expansive fieldhouse unit attached to the building is surfaced with Astro-Turf, a synthetic covering simulating grass. The sports field is a full facility can accommodate workouts for almost any sport.

Based upon its ability to withstand weather, as well as competition to some sports such as wrestling and gymnastics.

Other features of the building include seven classrooms, a wrestling room, three handball courts and one squash court, a weight training room, offices for teachers, ticket office, reception and concession facilities, lockers, showers, a sauna bath, and storage facilities.

The building was designed by Robert Ellsbrough Price, FAIA, Tacoma, and construction was begun in December, 1962. It was financed by a federal loan of about \$1.1 million, a federal grant of the same amount, and gifts from individuals, businesses, and foundations.

The general chairman of the public support drive for the building was Thomas Anderson, president of Concrete Technology in Tacoma. Advisory members were Marv Tommervik, Parkland Fuel Oil Company; Marv Harshman, head basketball coach at Washington State University; Dave Jensen, former Tacoma Times-Tribune sportswriter; and Ed Lambert, sports editor at the News Tribune.

Lake Cour d'Alene, Idaho. He is widely recognized for his selfless endeavor on behalf of handicapped children in Washington State.

Anderson is a well-known Tacoma civic and business leader who guided the successful civic campaign to raise funds for the Olson Auditorium.

Dr. James A. L. Mortvedt, retiring university president, will be the master of ceremonies.

SPOCK SPEAKS ON "NEW PARTY"

See Page Four



THE PUBLIC, ALONG WITH STUDENTS and faculty, is invited to attend the dedication of the Olson gym on May 19 at 7 p.m.

Sooner or later...

You probably know some people who are always late. No matter where they go or for what purpose, they never seem to get there on time.

What is true of individuals can also be true of institutions. The church, and related institutions like PLU, have seemingly developed the habit of always being late.

By the time the church comes on the scene you can bet the action has been going on for quite a while. In the same way, by the time PLU gets started on something new, there's a good chance it's old hat everywhere else.

Changes take time and there is nothing wrong with that. The past should be respected and tradition esteemed, but not too highly. Changes and innovations should be carefully evaluated, but not for too long.

The church has supposedly got an inside track on the way life ought to be and the way people ought to live. The church has supposedly got the answer to man's most intimate and pressing needs. If this is the case, it would seem to follow that the church would lead the way in proposing innovation and change in our very inadequate and imperfect society.

In the same way, it would seem that church related schools should be leading the way in the search for answers to the great human and moral issues of the day such as war, race, poverty and urban life.

In spite of the way it should be, the fact is that when we make the scene at all we are generally late again.

As a member of our faculty commented to me recently, "Just once it would be fun to lead the way." —John Erickson

McDermid seeks presidency

To the Seniors of 1970:

I am Michele (Micki) McDermid and I am seeking the office of Senior Class President. Let's be honest and admit that Seniors in college aren't too excited about the involvement of other people in their class.

This is very apparent in that in the past the Senior Class President's largest and sometimes only duty was to collect and purchase a class gift to leave the school. This is ridiculous! I realize that Seniors are offered few things they want to be involved in, and all efforts any officer might propose for school action are wasted; therefore, I propose that the Senior Class President be responsible for and plan two functions a year; one per semester, in which the Seniors and dates would "band together for fun and relaxation."

As for my experience, I came to PLU as a Junior transfer from North Idaho Junior College. I have taken a close look at what's happening and realize what isn't happening in the Senior class this year. I would like to see something happen. I was VP of my Sophomore class in college and on the Student Board of Control for two years.

Since I came to PLU two years ago I did not agree with and all my acquaintances said "Well, you don't like it, do you? Stop about it." When I tried to do something my voice was not recognized. It seems you need a title behind your name to be worthy of attention; therefore, I ask that you make my voice worthy of attention by electing me for Senior Class President IEM.

Sincerely,
Micki McDermid

The big secret

After last Sunday's service, Student Congregation held a business meeting for the purpose of calling a new pastor. The chairman of the call committee carefully explained the steps that had been taken in the selection and screening process.

From a field of seventeen original possibilities, nine people were selected, then six, then four. These four were interviewed on campus and then the committee met and selected one candidate to recommend to the congregation.

The chairman announced the endorsed candidate and then handed out ballots that allowed for members to accept or reject the committee recommendation.

At this point someone had the veracity to ask the names of the other three potential candidates. The inquiry was shoved aside with the comment that such information was irrelevant to the question at hand.

A vote was to be taken, yet only one of the candidates was made known to the assembly. Congregation members were asked to either accept or reject the committee's choice, but with absolutely no knowledge of who the alternative choices might be.

It is true that the call committee has been diligent and hard-working, spending many hours on their difficult task. I went in to last Sunday's meeting with the intent of putting a great deal of confidence in the recommendation of the committee. However, I assumed they would give me some opportunity to evaluate what they had done.

I left the meeting disappointed, resenting the secrecy of what looked a good deal like a railroad job.

The meeting did little more than provide a stamp of approval for the committee proposal, and somehow that didn't seem quite right.

—John Erickson

Max Lerner



Pity the President

There are some 200 colleges—at least 70 of them of some substance—that are like headless horsemen because the presidential post is open. The path of the presidency in the past five years has been strewn with occupational hazards. It has become the most dangerous single profession in America today. The chances of sudden job-death are high. If the SDS or Black militants don't get you, the faculty or trustees or alumni will.

Consider the poor president. He has been professor or dean or provost, lawyer or businessman, minister or Army officer or politician. He runs a daily schedule that makes a corporate executive look like a denizen of Shangri-La, having to keep his "lines open" with faculty, students, alumni, parents, press, TV, the legislature, the police, the mayor, the black groups on and off the campus and anyone else who can make demands.

When he goes to bed at night he doesn't know whether the college buildings he saw will still be there in the morning unharmed, without ransom, and when he comes to work he doesn't know whether he and his deans will be allowed to finish out the day at their desks or whether their offices will be occupied by a howling, chanting mob of students who either hold him prisoner or dump him and his chattels unceremoniously out-of-doors. Why any new candidates for the presidency keep coming on is one of those mysteries of masochism that lies in the province of the psychiatrist.

This is a time of the breaking of colleges and the testing of presidents to discover what their tests and hours are made of. The old days of relative serenity or at worst of campus high jinks are gone.

In the old days there was the classic remark by Clark Kerr that the ideal university president would be one who provides sex for the undergraduates, winning admission for the alumni and parking for the faculty, but today the students are restless and some are violent, and quite clearly not for lack of sex; the alumni are protesting, not at all in vain, but at the students; and the faculty is angry, guilty and afraid, and if they no longer think about parking it is because too often the university is closed down because of violence.

Before the current wave of violence, few college presidents hit the headlines. Woodrow Wilson of Princeton got to the White House when he fought

the dining club system. Dr. Eliot of Harvard got into the ads when his name was attached to a shelf of books, and Lawrence Lowell—also of Harvard—covered himself with less than honor over the Sacco-Vanzetti case. But today all the spotlights focus on the president. He is no longer an obscure administrator but more of a household word that Spiro Agnew will ever be.

It took considerable courage for Andrew Cordier to take the Columbia post—even as a temporary one—after last spring's tumult and Grayson Kirk's resignation. He has proved so exactly right for it that one must scan the ranks of those who have had similar U.N. and diplomatic experience to recruit them for some of the vacant presidential jobs. Lawyers have done well in the post, including presidents Abram at Brandeis, Levy at Chicago and Brewster at Yale. The point about a really first-rate lawyer, I suppose, is that he is master of the arts of negotiation, but he negotiates not just to get any kind of settlement but a good one.

For some reason (although the case of President S. I. Hayakawa belies what I say) scholars don't shine in the presidency, perhaps because it demands stronger medicine than their sensitive stomachs and nerves can take. Nor do foundation men, perhaps because their training is too much in the bureaucracies. It takes earthy strength and endless patience and a strong streak of courage tempered with realism. Surely there should be some good congressmen, mayors and governors who could do it. And a few offbeat businessmen. And how about some trade union leaders, especially the younger ones who have a taste for the firing line?

It isn't a good insurance policy for a long life, but a way of cure in 2000, but it must be a sweet enough if you can last and overcome. In a moment of crisis one might even become something of a hero, but with the small band of militants perhaps but with the rest of the students and the honor as a whole.

The scariest thing about the job is the constant nightmare-scene that the campus grass might get smeared with blood. But neither fear nor guilt is a good quality for the task. The most important, at a time when so many students are calling "Jedediah," is that the president should possess one asset—quietly but strongly—his own sense of selfhood.

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The wages of fire alarm jokes shall be...

Dear Superiors:

The fire drill of May 1st was not caused by "the every-crafty Powers of the Fire Drills at 11 o'clock of the Night and Morning." It was caused by three individuals returning from the Franklin Pierce High School annex.

The prank at the time of occurrence seemed to me a joke, but it was quite an inconsiderate and serious matter. Certain unfortunate consequences could have or did result. These include: 1) Delaying fire equipment to the scene, thus causing this equipment to be out when it might will be needed elsewhere. 2) Disturbing individuals who are going about their usual routine thus resulting in numerous incidents of belated punctuality. 3) If said practice is maintained, we the university could lose the services of the fire department; this has already been pointed out by the Portland fire marshal when he stated to me that he is having difficulty getting the volunteers to respond to PLU alarms. 4) This causes extra work for those people involved in maintaining university safety.

The consequences of our actions cannot be taken lightly. The Pierce County Sheriff's detective had to proceed on a basis consistent with

his commission, that being protecting the individuals of the county. When the situation calls for it, as it did, assistance was available from the fire marshal, who also proceeded to interrogate the three of us.

These persons could have included a warrant for our arrest upon apprehension, and informing of our rights and a formally charging a and bookkeeping us all to be exactly told. The penalty is 90 days and or \$300 (not PLU) our individual records being marked with an asterisk.

As is reported by the Sheriff's

not want to prosecute, but would rather have the university provide the disciplinary action. This meant faculty standards committee, who had the prerogative of applying any disciplinary action, including suspension from school. The committee decided upon disciplinary procedure, including a letter home to our parents, this apology to the university, and arrangement of an informative meeting for the students with the fire marshal and detective to inform us of the possible danger of such a prank.

—(Names withheld by request of Dean Deal)

Student takes pride in gym

To the Editor:

Amongst the shows of taking care women trying to avoid the water balloons hurled from Treglasted and Foss and the constant pounding of basketballs on the searing black asphalt, a student climbs the narrow stairway to upper campus. At the vertex of the climb he hesitates for a moment as his eyes scan the cluster of buildings on lower campus.

To the west stands the New Gym dominating the campus and casting long dark shadows across the pool. I hope this building is enjoyed

with care. These buildings cost money, and there is no finer Gym in the nation for a university of our size.

I think I speak for all the students of PLU along with the student body and the University community in extending to you an expression to build the New Old Gymnasium over Sunday, May 18th. This is a part of the entire faculty. I think you will be as proud of it as I am.

RICK NELSON
Dr. Spence



Superlute

by m. garson

Greetings friends, and welcome back to another spine-tingling episode taken from the unimagined pages of the life and times of PLU's own version of the thriller.

Our hero spent last week skipping across campus (as well as most of his classes) trying to keep from getting wet. He's decided that his plan is to walk on the lawn, so he won't have to worry about getting hit by a sprinkler, since they are generally aimed at the sidewalks anyway.

He made the mistake of playing baseball last week, and forgot to notice that the baseball diamond is on a converted intramural football field. Unfortunately he tried sliding into a base, and has been making gravel out of his knee ever since.

He can't figure out why he doesn't have a car (or two, or the cars may be) like everyone else. Perhaps he would if he didn't spend so much time looking through his neighbor's genuine "Tom Swift Super Dooper 2000 Power Star-Gazer Telescope" to see if there were any women out on the sun deck of Star-Der hull who were dressed like they shouldn't have been.

His real ticks, though, come when he goes up on the CUB to sit around the fungus-lined fountain. There he can watch people get charged on by picking flowers, and then watch a couple bouquets be picked for the dining hall. The best part comes when someone tells him that right after supper the place gets locked up so no one can see it after supper. Oh well, it's more fun to sit inside the warm CUB and wish you were out in the cold evening air.

Also, and you'll know it, but the closing time is once more at

noon, and we have to leave with our heads, when we get more choice goodies from the mind of a frustrated and slightly deranged author.

We leave our hero, watching the people solve the problem of too much splendor in the grass by removing all the grass, pondering over the question:

"Since we're told that it's not necessary to have a car on campus, why is it that when the

CUB closed down at 10:00 on weekdays, it was open until 11:00 on weekends, even though the Dier or the Red Lion were open until 1:00, but now when it's over until 10:30 on weekdays, it closes at 10:30 on weekends as well, even though there's no place else to go on campus at that time (if you happened to go to the first floor at the campus center, except maybe the gold corner (Nelson, of course, it's religious!)

Steve Larson

Legislative lowdown

Congratulations are in order for the newly elected Legislators-at-Large: John Bangsund, Neil Bryant, Cathy Collins, Clayton Kirkling, and Mitch Robinson. They, indeed the entire Legislature needs YOUR support. . . . Attend Legislature and/or give them your gripes, complaints, AND IDEAS!!

AFRO-AMERICAN DAY has received support from ASPLU, the Alumni Association (in the form of a \$200 award), and from PLU in general; all that is needed to make it a smashing success is STUDENT SUPPORT. Make it your business to attend the events on May 18. The time spent will be well worth your while. . . .

The Washington State Highway Commission has announced plans to put up signs on all state highways to designate colleges and universities in the state. Signs directing motorists to PLU will be located on Interstate No. 5 and Pacific Avenue. Hopefully, the signs will be erected in time for graduation.

L.B. 109-1 (Presidential Appointments) was passed at the last meeting by voice vote. L.B. 120-1 (Presidential Appointments) was introduced. Barney has almost completed assigning people to the student committees. Any ideas, suggestions, or HILLP are welcome at the ASPLU office.

Only two more meetings of Legislature this year. If you want to express your ideas before school gets out, you had better get on the ball!

The next meeting of Legislature will be held tomorrow, May 13, at 9:00 p.m. in Ordal Lounge. Students, Faculty, and Administrators are welcome and invited. The new Legislators-at-Large will be sworn in formally at this meeting. Hopefully it will also be the first meeting for the newly elected Faculty Representatives as well, who will have full voting privileges in Legislature.

Black progress goals spark concern

To the editor:

The Students for Black Progress state as one goal the recruitment of minority students. From patterns followed at other universities these enforcement would lead to their group making demands, followed by campus violence of which this campus is a good example of in the April 30 shooting case.

Perhaps the Students for Black Progress will say that this won't happen here, I recall our long ago students said we'd still have good chapel attendance when it's so long compulsory, which lasted only until the conclusion of that year.

If people of a minority group want to receive an education and that PLU can give them the training they need, they are free to study and PLU does not discriminate against them. If they need economic assistance, many scholarships are given on the basis of need; middle class people can't even qualify for assistance anymore. So their goal of recruitment seems senseless.

As far as establishing an organization on campus with which they can identify if they don't like what's offered here they can choose to choose a course that has what they want. This is their freedom.

I am of Dutch descent and

have been highly aware of being a minority living in Parkland for 12 years. (I am now spending PLU working on my job year), but I didn't realize that my Scandinavian friends learn Dutch culture to understand me. They have the right to their traditions and I receive continuing education as I observe them or even take part.

I chose to work my way through Hope College in Holland, Michigan so I could be immersed in Dutch culture if you want to call it that, and found the "Dutchness" was overshadowed by Christianity, as it should also be at PLU, it being mainly a Christian University rather than mainly a Scandinavian school. This sheltered training in a Christian community is the best preparation one can get for living and working in any community. (I have been out in that world teaching for 3 years and raising children for 10).

So, Chris Decker, even though we don't remain in the confines of PLU, a Christian environment does help to train you for whatever you'll meet outside.

Who will students (& administrators) in these universities that have "open" to student demands realize that one goes to college to be educated and trained for a career and not practice forcing one's

ideas and demands on everyone like a spoiled child? When he's trained and qualified to be a professor or administrator he has the right to bring about the changes he feels are necessary.

Since when are students supposed to know what's best in education when they haven't gone through the process yet? Chapel, if I say again that is here, was required also at Hope College and of course there were some students who complained, but fortunately the administration, faculty and Board of Regents knew what was best for us and we all benefited.

Often we hear a noise from the class we are required to do such as certain assignments for a class. (I believe I shouldn't refer to our being required to do certain work in a class, as someone is sure to demand next that professors have no right to compel us to do anything.)

And when will people of minority race realize that they must compete for positions on a case and jobs as men, and abide by the same rules as the rest of the people instead of demanding the position because "we have to organize?"

It's certainly for treating all people equally, but some groups

Arthur Hoppe

Our Man Hoppe

A TYPICAL YOUNG AMERICAN COUPLE

Good morning, housewives and other dearies. Welcome to "Tripping through Life" — our dramatic new daytime serial about a Typical American Couple and their dreams, their struggles and their big reaches.

As we join Gridwell and Grivonne Grummet today in their Typical American Pod in Anywhere, U.S.A., Gridwell is starting slowly at his typewriter. A struggling young author of children's books, Gridwell is starting to sequel to his earlier works, "Johnny's First Trip" and "Oliver Twist Co.," which were well-received by the underground critics. But nothing comes.

Grivonne, like any young mother, has been out engaged in her favorite civic project, The Legalize Laudamm League. She enters with the couple's curly-haired young son, Maharash, in tow.

Maharashoe (throwing his chubby arms around father's neck): Hi, Mommy!

Gridwell: No, I'm Daddy, son. Really, Grivonne, I wish you'd get a Joan Baez haircut so he could tell us apart.

Grivonne: You're always criticizing me. If it's not my hair, it's my cooking. You didn't even finish the Alice E. Toldas brownies last night.

Gridwell (hesitantly): Well, frankly, dear, they were just like my mother used to make.

Grivonne (sobbing): Oh, even my cooking doesn't turn you on anymore. I knew I should never have married beneath myself. Me, a Sagittarius with my moon in ascendancy wed to a Taurus barely able to enter the Fifth House. Oh, I'd pack up and leave you this very minute if I could find myself.

Gridwell (apologetically): I'm trying to improve, dear. After all, I'm taking that course you recommended on Self-Realization through Gestalt Massage and . . . What's that?

Grivonne: What's what?

Gridwell: There seems to be a mob of hippies types down there on the sidewalk shouting, "Griid up the Grummet!"

Grivonne (nervously): That's probably the Marxist faction of the legalize Laudamm League. We had a little split today and they threatened to lynch us. Che Guevara followers.

Gridwell (alarmed): Lynch us? My God! There's only one thing to do. Grivonne: Go down and face them with love and non-violence?

Gridwell (dialing the phone): Are you mad? Hello? Hello, Sergeant. This is Gridwell Grummet at 4121 1/2 Elm Street. We need help. Will you please send a couple of your pigs over here right away? No, pigs like in here. Look, I've got a right to pig protection. But would you mind making them plainclothes pigs in unmarked pig cars? I've got to think of my reputation among my neighbors. Fine, thanks very much.

Grivonne: Is help on the way?

Gridwell: He said he'd send over two pigs right away. Isn't that nice? You know, we've got to stop thinking of the pigs as our enemies. They . . . Say! I've got the title for my new children's book: "Your Friend, the Pig."

Will the pigs rescue the Grummetts? What kind of pigs? Will Grivonne Red herself? Where? There is to be the next dramatic episode in our heartwarming story of this Typical Young American Couple and their search for better living through chemistry. Arthur Hoppe appears daily in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer

MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

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Material submitted should be typewritten, double-spaced with 15 spaces to the line. The deadline for each issue is 3 p.m. on the Sunday prior to publication.

Published weekly by the students of Pacific Lutheran University Tacoma, Washington 98407

seem to want some less equal treatment, and that's not realistic in terms of being prepared for what lies beyond the confines of the campus."

Davis
Office Supply
Graduation Announcements
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Scale Room (Mrs. Robert)

An R. A. is a rat's what?

To the Editor;

On a recent Sunday, the weather being too rainy to go outside, we decided to make our own little picnic tables outside to burn. Making a warm, comfortable place in the sun, we wandered onto the roof of Tingelstad.

We began to study peacefully. No one was being disturbed except possibly the pigeons.

Suddenly the roof door opened, and one of our dorm's infamous head residents appeared. He was bedecked in baggy bermudas, sunglasses, and was carrying a blanket. Obviously he had the same intention that we had. Yet some-

how, he claimed to have a right to be there.

All head residents were kicked down stairs and could not possibly fall from the height. He claimed that his group had squatters' rights to the building. He told us to get lost. . . Is this PLU hypocrisy in action?

Seriously, leaving the above behind, we would like to make a proposition. Why not fence in the roof of Tingelstad, so that all of us heavyweights can get a burn? Or maybe we could get burned on Pfeiffer's deck.

Pre Med.
Pre Sem.
Pre M.S.



CLIFFORD D. OLSON

Dedication to honor Olson

The athletic complex rising on the lower PLU campus has appropriately been named for long-time Lutes coach and athletic director Clifford D. Olson.

Olson, in his quiet way, brought PLU athletics from insignificance to prominence and glory during the 1930s and '40's after distinguishing himself as an athlete in high school and college.

The Clifford Olson era began in Astoria, Ore., in 1900. The future PLU (then PLC) coach major made his mark in football, basketball and track at Glenwood High School in Glenwood, Minn., before enrolling as teacher college in Decatur, Ia.

At Luther he immediately established himself as one of the all-time great Varsity fullbacks as well as one of the outstanding collegiate kickers of his time. In 1908 before grid laws had passed at Luther "The Toe" Olson, Cliff played four years of Varsity football without missing an extra point conversation.

Graduating from Luther in 1927 with majors in history and English, Cliff made stops at Marshall High School in Minnesota and Spokane College before enrolling at PLC in 1928. Spokane College merged with PLC that year.

He immediately took charge of the coaching duties for football, basketball and baseball in addition to responsibilities as athletic director. He edited golf, tennis and track a short time later.

Cliff's football squad worked out on a rocky dirt field, not far from Gatzert Hall. The basketball facility was a creaking wooden structure, entirely inadequate for the intercollegiate program Cliff led in role.

The first Olson-coached football team broke even in six contests, defeating the University of Puget Sound reserves twice and Bellar-

mino High School. But they were clobbered by Stadium High, Lincoln High and Conzalia Junior College.

Only three times in the next 14 years did an Olson team suffer a losing season. In 1931 the Lutes won their first college game over Western Washington. In 1934 PLC ran up its biggest score in history, 52-13 over University of British Columbia. In 1936 the team was undefeated.

With the arrival of Marv Tommervik and Marv Harshman in 1935, the Lutes embarked on an 18-game winning streak through 1940-41, highlighted by two victories over Gonzaga University, then a national grid power.

Stanley Bowl was packed during those years as the Lutes led the nation's small colleges in attendance. Tommervik was the central attraction, setting national records for punt and passing yards. Harshman, a top receiver and runner, set touchdowns and scoring marks, many of which still stand in PLU annals.

Both achieved All-American recognition; Tommervik was named to the NAIA Hall of Fame in 1962.

PLU record books still list Olson's football and basketball records as the best in the school's history. His grid team won 84, lost 33 and had six ties. His basketball record against four year schools was 44-15.

Cliff stepped down from his multiple responsibilities in 1948 after 20 years, handing over the football reins to Tommervik and the basketball chores to Harshman.

But the memories that were written during those 20 decades still stand, and the memory of those exploits will bring a glory glow to the eyes of Tappans who followed Lute legends through their glory years.

Dr. Spock gives views at lecture

By TOM RASMUSSEN

Dr. Benjamin Spock was in Washington recently lecturing at several universities. One of his major purposes was to give publicity and build support for the New Party, attempting to make it a significant third party. Several other well known members of the party include such persons as Dick Gregory and Core Vidal.

In the home of Mrs. Sidney Gerber a few days before his lecture at the University of Washington campus, Dr. Spock discussed what the role of the New Party should be, and offered comments on several other relevant subjects.

It is no longer possible, Dr. Spock believes, for the individual to change the general attitude and structure of either of the two major parties by working within them. Since the Democratic party is the more liberal of the two national parties this is the party

which would be most affected by a new, more left oriented party. He stated that he believed the only way to improve America is to make a party left of the Democrats.

The trouble with the Democratic Party is that it is supported by industry and these same industries are now involved in industrial imperialism in many parts of the world. To be of control, it is going to want an administration which will defend their foreign industries and give support to the candidates who are sympathetic toward them. Since the amount of financial support which industry can give to a party is tremendous, no one is going to tell them to keep their campaign contributions because of their imperialism.

He believes that by putting a viable party which would be competing for the liberal money in the Democratic party it would force

this party to adopt many of its positions or lose. Dr. Spock stated that, "We aren't going to let real change unless there is a permanent radical party to the left of the Democrats."

When asked if this would not give Republicans many elections during this transitional period, he said that it probably would, but this might be necessary to demonstrate to the Democrats that they have to change in order to win.

When asked his opinion of the Students for a Democratic Society he said he believed that it was necessary that at times there be groups which are "cantankerous" as are the SDS. He stated that for five years before the demonstrations at Columbia, there were students who were trying to meet the administration to discuss their grievances, but they continually got the brush off. Finally the only recourse they had was to stage a strike and only after the police violently attacked these students to remove these did the students become violent themselves.

Dr. Spock said that he felt he would have difficulty supporting the SDS when they broke up meetings of dialogue. But he said that the other leftist groups should avoid being separated from SDS because of the action of a few "hotheads." This would only aid those groups which all of the left-oriented groups are against.

When asked how he responded to the talk of revolution he said that the Black people in the United States according to the Declaration of Independence, have every right to a violent revolution. But if this were tried now, they would be massacred, so it wasn't very practical.

He said he would prefer that talk about revolution be dropped by the SDS because it sends a message up A. Edgar Hoover's spine and sends people within accomplishing anything. He pointed out that many of our reforms have come about only after militant methods were employed and that they were sometimes necessary. Dr. Spock is not a pacifist.

Morrison receives grant

By CHRIS BEAMLER

Mike Morrison, a senior English major from Astoria, Oregon has received a fellowship EDPA grant to Western Washington State College's Department of English Graduate School. The two year grant provides \$2400 plus tuition fees the first year and \$2600 plus tuition for the second year.

The program is geared toward training community college teachers. Two quarters of the time students will serve as interns at one of six community colleges in Seattle in the program.

Mike's reactions to his acceptance and future plans were mixed. I asked Mike, "What was your first reaction when you found out you were accepted in the program?"

He said, "I ran up and down the hall shouting the boys in the wing with my bean gun."

"What are your future plans?"

"I want to get my Master's and write a novel about my roommate at PLU."

"What will you call it?"
"The Origin of Man."

"Why did you apply for the fellowship?"

"So I could live off campus."
"Has PLU prepared you for any class?"

"You mind grows while your body deteriorates except in the summer."

"Do you have any advice for future PLU grads?"

"Don't ever enter a classroom who is in class. Vice is nice when the door is warm."

[In closing, I asked Mike, "How would you measure your growth in maturity since you enrolled in 1967?"

Taking me seriously, he said, "I think a tape measure would do the job. . ."

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Election tally released

Gary Webb, Chief Justice of the Judicial Board, has released the voting returns for this year's AS-PLU officer elections. The tallies are as follows:

PRESIDENT	
Peterse	496
Rhoe	432
EXECUTIVE VP:	
Larson	977
SOCIAL VP:	
Stonack	457
Boehlike	431
PROPERTIES VP:	
Develo	382
BUSINESS VP:	
Bendickson	620
Larson	278
EXEC. SECRETARY:	
Schillinger	361
SOCIAL SECRETARY:	
Bob Hayes	650
LEG. SECRETARY:	
Strom	504
Adolph	487

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TOO BRAVY MM EMPLOYEES move to Saturday's office

Mooring Mast relocates

This past weekend the MM gathered up all its belongings and moved out of the TUB basement into its new office quarters located in Delta Hall on lower campus.

We wish to extend a hearty thanks to all those who helped us move out.

Our telephone extension is the same as always, 318. Anyone wishing to visit our newly acquired office is cordially invited to drop in. We are situated on the west side of Delta, facing the golf course, in rooms 114-116.



Potpourri - - -

By KATHY ERLWEIN

NESETH-DOWNING—Miss Patti Neseth recently had a candlepassing in Pflueger Hall to tell of her engagement to Gary Downing. Patti is from Washington, D.C. and is a sophomore majoring in elementary education. Gary is a business administration major. He lives in Vancouver, Wash. The wedding date has been set for the latter part of the summer of '69.

VAN EATON-NEYMAN—Miss Margaret Van Eaton recently announced her engagement at a candlepassing in Pflueger to Joe Neyman. Margaret is a P.E. major from Eatonville, Wash. Joe is from Tacoma and attends T.C.C. A date has not been set for the wedding.

STOLEE-FRAZIER—Miss Kathy Stolee privately announced her engagement to Gary Frazier, a sophomore sociology major from Moses Lake, Wash. Kathy is from Vancouver and is a sophomore elementary education major. A date wedding is planned.

MCCARTY-ENGELHART—Miss Karen McCarty is engaged to Jerry Engelhart. She is a senior with a double major in Spanish and German. Jerry is a senior graduate of PLU, where he majored in sociology. He is currently serving in the Army at Ft. Lewis. He is from Tacoma and Karen lives in Enumclaw. They are planning a June wedding.

If you would like notice of your engagement in the Mooring Mast please call extension 3382.

What's the connection? mon. wed. fri. 9:50

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Linksters stumble at conference

By RECK NELSON
The high-flying Lute Linksters were shot down on the Tualatin Golf Course last week as PLU placed fourth behind Whitman, WSU, and Pacific in the NW

Conference tourney. The only bright spot in the Lutes' play was the consistency of Jay Robinson. Jay had rounds of 74-73, two strokes off of medalist James which were captured by Tom Kan-

lin of Whitman. The peak of the team played poorly with no one breaking 80.

Last Saturday, Post Lewis became the hero for the Golf team. Led by Jay Robinson and Paul Campbell—both with three-under-par 67s—the Lutes appeared to be back on their winning way, but the eventual winner, UPS, proved that assumption wrong.

What lies ahead for the Golf team? Friday and Saturday they take on all the teams in the District at Western, Eastern and Whitman with being to District two very tough teams. Without a doubt, Jay Robinson was the hero and last chance of making the trip back east to Nationals. To do this, he must be medalist at District.

The team now stands at 144. Individual averages are: Robinson—74.6, Campbell—77.2, Nelson—79.4, Iversen—79.4, Rogers—79.4, and Jensen—82.1.



A PHU O's Sweetheart, Don Schilling, put AutoCross in gear last Saturday morning.

Auto cross provides thrills

The auto cross proved to provide a full day of entertainment and action. This was PLU's and APU's first attempt at an Auto Cross. It was quite successful.

A wide variety of cars ranging from a 1950 Chevy to the 1968 Berkeley were entered. Volkswagen sports proved their strength and superiority (at least on the course) and a 1961 International 2-ton Oldsmobile proved able to have excellent auto cross handling characteristics.

CLASS A			
1*	33 Mike Howe	Cobra 280	1:17.3 1:11.6 1:11.2
2	27 Leo Foster	Camaro 228	DNF DNF
3	28 Steve Kelly	Corvette	
CLASS C			
1*	14 Mike Hutchins	MGB	1:09.2 DNF 1:09.2
2	22 Richard Albrecht	MGB	1:12.0 1:10.7 1:10.7
3	9 Terry Lewis	MGB	DNF 1:13.3 1:12.5
4	20 Mike Stone	MGB-GT	1:09.9 DNF 1:15.9
CLASS D			
1*	24 Owen Nelson	DeSoto 196	DNF 1:36.9 1:36.9
CLASS E			
1*	26 Rick Williams	VW 130	1:24.6 DNF 1:24.5
2	4 Bob Marshall	VW 130	DNF DNF
CLASS F			
1*	1 Miguel Rodriguez	196 Fiat	1:15.7 1:14.1 1:14.1
2	2 Bob Eberman	194 Ford	1:24.1 1:15.9 1:15.9



TRUCK-DRIVEN PLU's proved to have handling characteristics that made the auto cross competition.

PLU humbles UPS; St. Martin's

By RECK SLATTA
The Knight Athletics scored 90 points to defeat UPS and St. Martin's for the third time this season. UPS tallied 72 points and St. Martin's ran a poor third with 13.

The Lutes won 11 of 17 events, and had two double wins. Jerry Gugel again captured the miles and two mile, and Tom Holmes high jumped 6-3 1/2 and triple jumped 41-6 for two firsts. Other PLU winners were Stan Pietras, 139-6 in the discus, Randy Jurgens-

on, 46-4 1/2 in the shot put, Phil Bennett, 155 in the 120 yard high hurdles, Steve Labbada, 31.4 in the 440, Mark Walden, 2:01.4 in the 800, Doug Jensen, 23.0 in the 220, and the mile relay team with 2:20.

In their second game meet, the Lutes fell to Western Washington, 69-37. Great points in the contest came from Jerry Gugel's double win in the mile and two mile, and Ted Holman's 22.5 point vault. Holman's effort bested the school

record of 22.0 which he had set the previous week at the conference meet.

The Knights had five winners in addition to Gugel and Holman. Doug Jensen was the 220 in 23.0, Phil Bennett, the high hurdles in 11.9, Steve Hall, the 400 meter hurdles in 1:36.4, Keady Jurgensen, the shot put with 43.5, and Alan Peters, the discus with 129-2. The team travels to Walla Walla on May 17 to face Whitman in the season's last meet.



This has been a disappointing baseball season. But even a discouraging year has its bright spots, and this year one of those bright spots has been Jim Finness. Jim is the starting Lute catcher and has been for four years. But this year is special. He is the leading hitter on the team with an average lingering around .300, and has just been selected as an All-Conference player.

Jim has not previously been considered a devastating hitter. For his first three years, he played primarily because of his defensive ability. We all realize the necessity of having an alert catcher with "quick hands" who can "dig in the dirt" for our precision but sometimes erratic pitching staff.

Anyway, this Jim has gotten his share of hits. He feels that he is more relaxed this year, more confident and is waiting for the pitch. I was trying to figure out why a leading hitter would be batting number eight. I could see putting the power (7), most of the order (7), in the number three, four, and five spots, but I still couldn't rationalize number eight. Well, Jim started the season batting eighth, did quite well, was moved once, didn't do so well, and has actually enjoyed batting eighth. He gets to see a lot of fastballs, and pitchers have a tendency to let up on the bottom of the order.

Jim is more than a batting threat, when he gets on base, he is a "deceptive base runner."

Jim is a Franklin Pierce product, and has been playing baseball for fourteen years. He began as a versatile pitcher-catcher in Little League, played Babe Ruth, American Legion, etc., etc., and played semi-pro ball last summer. But he is much more than simply a ball-player. Jim is a member of Blue Key, Treasurer of History Club, and Vice-President of Lettermen's Club. He was named Athlete of the Month for April by the Lettermen's Club. And to top it all off, he is a history major. . . . outstanding!

Jim considers his home run against Linfield last year, and the Lutes making the N.A.A. District Playoffs last year against Central Wash., as two of his collegiate baseball highlights. But these appear insignificant, when compared to this year's honor. Congratulations, All-Conference, you deserve it.

Once again, we have an athlete with a nebulous future. Jim is unfortunately one of those healthy athletes, no bad back, no "Namath" knees, no asthma, no coronary ailments, no 6'-5" tall, no sole surviving son. . . . So the Army gets to have him before Graduate School, typical.

WWSC, L. & C. win; Lutes Take S.M.

The PLU baseball team was only two of six games played last week. The Lutes lost to Double-Header with Western Washington and 1 out & Clark, but came back last Saturday to sweep a 3-game series from St. Martin's.

Monday, the Lutes dropped two games to the Western Washington club by scores of 7-0 and 6-4.

All the Lutes lost runs of the day, were scored in the first inning of the second game. A walk, a hit batsman, and a error enabled the Lutes to lead the top end. Phil Lewis then doubled two runs home and Bill Diabrow followed with another double which scored the other two Lute runs.

Outbow had three hits to drive at-bats in the game and scored one.

Last Wednesday afternoon, PLU dropped both halves of a double-header to Lewis & Clark. The Lutes lost the top game 10-2 and the second 6-2.

Errors hurt the Lutes throughout the day as they collected five in each game.

Don Toff, Lute centerfielder, col-

lected a three-run home in the third inning of the second game, to drive in all the PLU runs of the game. 1 out & Clark overcame the advantage provided by Toff in the top of the 5th with the help of two Lute throwing errors.

The Lutes came back against St. Martin's to a pair of games Saturday as they took both halves of a double-header 5-3 and 4-0.

In the top game the Lutes' hitting attack was led by Bill Diabrow and Bill Rosta. Diabrow had three hits in four at-bats and scored two runs. Rosta chipped in three runs during the game, starting in two of them in the Lutes' big seventh-inning comeback.

Rosta became a scorer in the second game as he drove home with two of the Lutes' four runs. Al Fretsch made his way home in the first inning with a single. Phil Lewis and Jim Finness each scored in one run in the seventh to round out the PLU victory.

Lewis went two-for-three in the game.

With his season completed, the baseball team's record now stood at 6-19.

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PLU triumphs in Meyers Cup

By JIM OFALA

'AU's well that ends well,' the old saying goes. For PLU's Varsity Rowing Club, nothing could be more true.

Last Saturday, after having lost to arch-rivals UPS four straight times this spring, including the day before, the Knight outstroked the Loggers to a 3/4-length victory in the 5th Annual Meyer Cup Regatta on American Lake.

For the Lutherans, it was a perfect race. Their strategy was to dash off the line at a high stroke with the maximum power possible, and to continue rowing that way until they established a lead.

Once ahead, the Knight's plan was to do whatever was necessary to maintain a lead, even if that meant rowing a wide-open sprint for the entire length of the race. The race was perfect because PLU rowed exactly as they had planned.

For the first 1/3 mile of the 1 1/4 mile race, PLU and UPS rowed dead even. But then the Lutherans' strategy paid off. Instead of lowering their stroke count after an initial sprint, as did UPS, PLU rowed on full-bore, and took a lead of nearly a length by the half-mile

mark.

The Knights maintained a rate of fifty strokes per minute up until that point. They then dropped to a 38, still a high count, and never dipped lower. UPS allowed them to slack.

The Loggers overtook the Knights from the start, racing at a 41 off the line, and never lower than a 40 throughout the race. Their oarsman relied for repeated sets of ten power strokes throughout the course in a frantic effort to close in on the leading Knight. But PLU, rowing a slower stroke, but with greater strength and efficiency, charged on towards the finish line with a lead that never diminished below 1/2 of a length.

With a half-mile to go, UPS began their final sprint. But PLU answered with more power, and the Loggers gained no water. The Lutherans' lead was its smallest at this point. Once they upped their stroke in the last quarter mile, however, the Knights quickly paid to a small open water lead which faded to one of just less than a length by the end.

PLU's winning time was 8:26.1. UPS trailed with an 8:29.7. Both times were excellent for the distance rowed. The race itself was a classic water fight. For the entire course, the race was an unrelenting sprint. Never until its end did

the contest slacken from its frantic pace, nor did the outcome seem determined.

The victory sweetened the double-Lute crown had tasted the day before in the first Annual Stewards Cup Regatta on Seattle's Lake Washington. There, the best University of Washington swept every collegiate race. The ladies' varsity four with coxswain did exceedingly well. They finished second by three lengths to Washington out of five crews in their event, coming from behind to slip third place Western Washington by ten feet. Oregon State had Oregon followed in fourth and fifth, respectively, nearly half a minute behind PLU.

PLU's varsity heavyweight eight finished sixth out of eight crews, besting only Seattle University and Oregon, while falling to UW, OSU, USC, UPS, and Kansas State in that order.

UPS led the ladies by just over a length while Kansas State was half a length ahead of the Knights. Seattle U. trailed PLU by fifteen feet. The third through seventh place boats were all within two lengths of one another, in an extremely exciting finish.

The ladies' lightweight were sixth, and their jays were fourth, in the two other events PLU crews entered.



SPRING INTRAMURALS have good bats swinging this year as so many of PLU's men want a part in the national edition.



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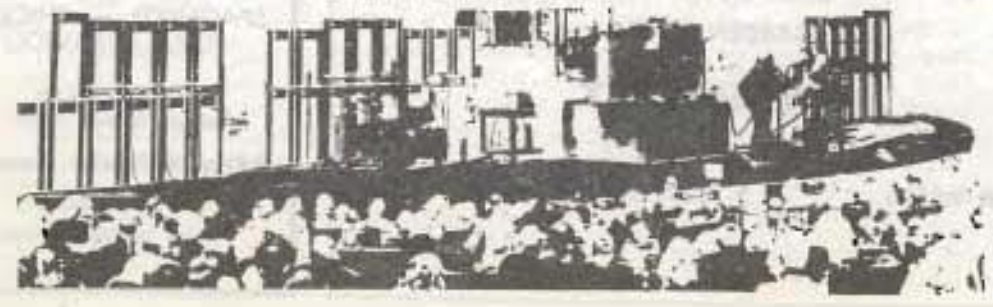


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PoliSci offers internships

Students interested in participating in the leadership in Public Administration with the City of Tacoma and with other governmental and community bodies during the this semester are invited to apply through the department of Political Science.

Over 80 PLU students have taken advantage of the program since its initiation in 1955. Some of the original surveys of Model Cities neighborhood of Tacoma were made by PLU students. Students have participated in the writing of the first and second Model Cities applications for the city.

Other students have been assigned to the Sheriff's office, the Tacoma Police Department, the Financial Planning, Legal, Urban Renewal and Public Works departments of the city of Tacoma.

Some of the present interns include Arnold Barratt with the Department of Finance, Joseph Eichen with the City Manager's Office, Ely Erlandsen with the Department of Public Works, Gary Lindvoelter with the Tacoma Housing Authority, Terry Lumsden and Joseph Zelazny with the Police Department, James Shog with the Health Department and Douglas Wright with the Department of Planning.

To be eligible for the program, students must have junior status or above. The student's general performance in course work and

the general nature of the program in the student are major criteria in the selection process.

Two new internship possibilities will open up in the Fall. One is with the Puyallup Valley Chamber of Commerce and is open to a student interested in Chamber of Commerce management as a career. The second is with the Pierce County Board of Commissioners, the governing board for the county in which PLU is located.

Participation in the internship program involves the student in numerous interesting opportunities and the experience has proved of considerable value in acquiring employment in the public service and in obtaining graduate assistantships and fellowships.

The interns are supervised in their work by Dr. Lowell W. Cutver, director of the University's Urban Affairs Program.

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Chorale, orchestra give final concert

Trinity Lutheran Church will be the site of the final concert of the season given by the Pacific Lutheran University Chorale and Orchestra. The concert will be given on Sunday, May 18, at 8:15 p.m. The program will include a variety of major works from the 18th and 19th centuries.

The first setting will be the Mass by the French composer Mass Leo Hassler, and this work will be performed unaccompanied. The second setting will be the St. Mark's Mass (1843) which is scored for choir and double windband quartet. Although this work is one of the most famous and best recorded choral pieces of the 19th century, it is performed infrequently due to its unusual vocal distribution and extreme difficulty.

The final work of the concert will be the Beethoven Mass in C Major. This work calls for full orchestra, chorus and soloists. The soloists for the Beethoven will be Louisa Carter, soprano; Karen Marra, mezzo soprano; Wallace Englebret, tenor; and William Sore, baritone.

Miss Garner has appeared in orchestras and oratorio societies. She is presently a student of Leon Liskner at the University of Washington, and a recent winner in the San Francisco Opera auditions. Miss Marra is presently on the voice faculty at Pacific Lutheran and has appeared here in recital and on radio in her year's production of Verdi's *Il Trovatore*.

Mr. Englebret is Director of Choral Activities at Edmonds High School and has appeared throughout the area as oratorio soloist. Mr. Sore is on the voice faculty and head of the Opera Workshop at Pacific Lutheran. He recently directed and appeared in the role of Puccini's Gianni Schicchi.

The University Orchestra is under the direction of David Uzzau.



Noon music offers organ, piano

FOR THIS FRIDAY ONLY the Recital will be held in Eastfold Chapel. Why? We have a 'special' for you. Two performing areas. Organists GREG LAKE, BEVERLY BERGSTROM, SHARON BENNETT, ARLETTA PRESHYIE, PAUL REITZ, and TOM HOUGLUM will open the program. The remainder of the recital will feature LESLIE EKLUND, pianist, in Beethoven's Sonata in C major, Opus 53 (The Waldstein).



There are always many drama productions, but "some of them seem to sparkle."

MOORING MAST TO THE POINT

OPEN MEETING WITH ASPLU OFFICERS
There will be a meeting Monday night at 9:30 in TUB 188 for all students interested in working for the newly elected ASPLU officers and becoming involved in ASPLU. If you have any questions, suggestions or ideas for any of the officers here's your chance to make your voice heard!

HISTORY CLUB PICNIC
The history club is holding a picnic Saturday afternoon, Oct. 17, at Sand Lake. All students are openly invited to attend. If you need a ride to Sand Lake call M. Ann Seltzer, ext. 666.

NEW CR OFFICERS
The college Republicans recently elected their next year's officers. Jody Carson, a sophomore nursing student from Denver, Colorado, is the new president of the organization. Ron Oles is 1st VP. Other officers include: Steve Lanning, 2nd VP; Helen Gray, recording secretary; Carol Peterson, corresponding secretary; and Paul Deane, treasurer.

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