



MITCHELL TRIO—Joe Frazer (left), John Denver (center) and Mike Kobluk, popular folk singers, will give a concert tonight at 8:15 in Memorial Gymnasium. Tickets are on sale at the Information Desk.

'Who's Who' Selects 28

Twenty-eight PLU seniors have been chosen by a faculty board to appear in the 1966-67 listing of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Qualities of leadership, character, academic record, and potential leadership were included in the criteria for selection.

The list begins with Philip Aarhus—biology major from Castro Valley, Calif.; Mark Andersen—physical education major from Los Altos, Calif.; Judy Bergman—English education major from Federal Way; Craig Bjorkland—business major from Bringham; David Borglum—philosophy major from Los Altos, Calif.; Leutia Burchfield—elementary education major from Salem, Ore.; and Michael Ann Cassidy—nursing major from Vancouver.

The list continues with Margaret Christopherson—Bottineau, N. D., elementary education; Joyce Conine—Bellevue, elementary education; Robert Erickson—Longview, history; Clayton Erickson—Seattle, biology and chemistry; Curt Gannell—North Hollywood, Calif., English education; Mary Greene—Nampa, Idaho, elementary education; and Paul Hartman—Port Townsend, education.

Others honored are Susan Haugen—English education, Northfield, Minn.; Alan Hrdman—education, Nooksack Valley; Robert Krieger—chemistry, Issaquah; Marcia Larsen—music education, Culbertson, Mont.; Lynne Nelson—elementary education, Tacoma; ASPLU President Terry Oliver—philosophy and sociology, Glendive, Mont.; and Paul Olsen—mathematics, Parkland.

The list concludes with Randall

Olsen—chemistry and biology major from Mt. Vernon; Timothy Quigley—education major from Bremerton; Beverly Ramsfield—nursing major from Bigfork, Mont.; Wayne Saverud—history major from Kalispell, Mont.; John "Jack" Shannon—biology major from Billings, Mont.; Pamela Stromberg—music major from Kent; and Beverly Westgard—sociology major from Longview.

'Experiments' Presented By Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega will present three "experiments" in contemporary drama Saturday, Nov. 19, and Monday, Nov. 21, in the round in CB-200. The premier performance was yesterday.

The three plays include "The Fall of the City," by Archibald MacLish; "The Leader," by Eugene Ionesco; and "A Slight Ache," by Harold Pinter.

"The Fall of the City" is a verse play for radio.

"The Leader" is bizarre in typical Ionesco fashion. It demonstrates a statement made by the French playwright regarding contemporary drama: "The theatre is not literature. It is simply what cannot be expressed by other means."

Pinter's "A Slight Ache" can only be described as weird. Like "The Birthday Party" it is intense and engrossing.

All three plays have a common theme: an intruding force. In "The Fall of the City" the force is a con-

Board Announces Tuition Hike

As was announced last year, tuition will be increased for next year. Tuition will be \$325 per semester and board and room will be \$400 per semester.

The Regents said this figure will hold for three years so that there will be no more than one increase for any one student during his four years at PLU. The present tuition rate has been in effect for three years. The general fee will remain the same.

The new library, which will open Dec. 5, has been named the Robert A. L. Mortvedt Library in honor of President Mortvedt. This action was taken by the PLU Board of Regents at its two-day meeting which concluded Thursday.

In other action the Regents authorized the administration to proceed with plans for the construction of a physical education building which will cost about \$1,200,000. Robert Billsbrough Price, Tacoma architect, has been engaged to de-

sign the structure which it is expected will be started next summer and be completed by Sept. 1968. It will be located adjacent to the swimming pool and Memorial Gymnasium.

The plans to start construction of the \$2,250,000 Student Center were authorized, and the preliminary drawings submitted by Bindon and Wright, Seattle architectural firm, were accepted. It is anticipated that this building will be started next summer and the expected completion date is September, 1968.

Quotes from the resolution naming the library for Dr. Mortvedt follow:

"He has given distinguished, inspiring and imaginative leadership to all facets of the educational mission of PLU."

"... his persistence and determination, in the face of seemingly insurmountable obstacles and despite deep disappointments, provided the

impetus which brought the new library building to reality on this campus."

Gifts Increase

It was reported to the Regents that the past fiscal year PLU received \$1,604,582 in gifts, the largest total in the history of the school. The previous high was in 1965 when \$651,029 was received.

Showing their continued concern for the mission of PLU, the regents passed the following resolution:

Whereas, the Board of Regents of Pacific Lutheran University has caused to be published a statement of purpose which clearly indicates that it is their desire that PLU continue as a Christ-centered institution seeking academic excellence within a dynamic and meaningful commitment to the Christian faith and the Lutheran Church, and

Whereas, the University has also committed itself to a program of controlled growth both in size and stature, consistent with the demands placed upon it by the needs of its constituency, and

Whereas, President Mortvedt has consistently and lucidly pointed out to the board the challenges and difficulties inherent in these decisions, emphasizing the unique and isolated nature of the course we have chosen in view of national and regional trends...

Therefore be it resolved that the board

1. Express its appreciation to President Mortvedt for his continued expression... of the seriousness of the situation and the difficulty of the course we have chosen.

2. Rededicate itself, with full recognition of the hazardous nature of the course it has chosen, to the accomplishment of the dual objectives of continued growth while maintaining a dynamic and meaningful commitment to the Christian faith and the Lutheran Church.

3. Institute a planned program of communicating both the hazards and the challenges of our course of action to the constituency we represent.

Schneider Appointed News Bureau Chief

E. Joseph Schneider of Fargo, North Dakota, joined the staff at Pacific Lutheran University this week as News Bureau Chief. It was announced Wednesday by Dr. Robert Mortvedt, PLU president.

Schneider, age 23, has been on the staff of the Fargo Forum during his tenure as editor in 1961 the newspaper received its first and only All-American rating. During his senior year at the University he worked on the institution's news bureau and was a member of the Commission on Student Publications.

At PLU Schneider will prepare information for communications media, be the sports information director, and assist on university publications.

Schneider is married to the former Lauri Johnson of Portland, Ore. She will complete work for a degree in education from NDSU in December.

querror; in "The Leader" the intruder is a wordless man who dominates and determines the action throughout the play.

The cast in "Fall of the City" includes Patti Zeller, dancer, and Voices: Paul Hartman, Peggy Fischer, Mike Doolittle, Dave Burcoyne, Ann Nehser, Dave Mosen, Rick Crouse, Bunny Schooler, Bill Askeland, Mike Belcher, Helen Hardike and Ann Shoemaker.

"The Leader" features Tim Sheery, announcer; Linda Osmundson, Dick Kinf, girl and boy admirers; Linda Sandaker and Mark Yakers, two lovers; Dave Mosen plays the leader.

"A Slight Ache" has a cast of three. Chris McMurdo plays Flora; Dave Vold is Edward, her husband; and Mike Doolittle plays the matchseller. Kathy Vold is directing all three plays.

Tickets, which can be purchased at the information desk or at the door, sell for 50 cents, students and faculty; and 75 cents, community.



ONE YEAR AGO—This picture, taken last year, shows the site of the new library before construction began. The house shown here, which was later moved, served as the residence of Rev. John Loringgaard, University chaplain.

PLU Spirit - We'll See

The phrase "PLU Spirit" is heard in many varied situations and circumstances throughout the year. In most cases, however, the use of this phrase is somewhat erroneous. That tone or attitude which is labeled "school spirit" is more often a circumstantial spirit.

Athletic events, for example, are supposedly marked by school spirit.

Yet this affinity for boisterous noise making, this desire to win, this feeling of excitement, has very little if anything to do with "school spirit."

If some kind of valid connection could be made in this respect there would still be no reason to label it "PLU school spirit." Aside from the fact that it is the Lutes we yell for, there is no difference between this brand of "school spirit" (the term is becoming nauseatingly trite) and any other university's. The addition of the letters "PLU" does not in itself distinguish it as a different type, merely a different locale.

There may, however, be some instances of a more correct usage of the term. If "PLU school spirit" does exist, it will be visible not only at athletic events, etc., but also in many much more subtle instances.

Whether or not we do indeed have such "spirit" will be determined by the events of the next month. If it exists in sufficient quantity and quality it will accomplish the given task with ease.

That task is relatively simple in principle. It merely involves the movement of 140,000 some volumes from the old library to the new library.

The library is being built after years of intense work and struggle. It is perhaps the largest single academic development since the founding of Pacific Lutheran Academy. As a center of communicative learning it will greatly expand opportunities for individual student study.

Organizational work for the move has been done. It has, however, been organized on the assumption that "PLU spirit" does exist; that every student will participate wholeheartedly in this venture. Unless this proves to be the case, the move will be time consuming and complicated.

"PLU spirit?" We'll see on Dec. 5.

—Conrad Zipperian

Disinterest -- The Editor's Cross

Perhaps the one single factor which makes editorial writing such a difficult process is the impression of the writer, built up over a period of time, that nobody gives a damn anyway.

There seems to be an inverse ratio between the significance of ideas presented and student response to them. There's nothing like a nice, clear-cut attack, on the maintenance department to elicit "real" controversy. It is on this level that the PLU student can vent his spleen and will take the opportunity to do so in the pages of the MOORING MAST.

But what if the problems attacked are not so trivial? What if the newspaper concerns itself with such questions as the quality of teaching, the "death of God," the student left, or the effect of our own social structure and homogeneity on the individual? Then the Letters to the Editor columns shrink away, and any reader response is likely to come not from students, but from professors.

So the "voice of the students," while it does continue to provide the open forum, finds that that forum is generally not used unless the topic under consideration is sufficiently trivial. Perhaps PLU's charges are too weak to prey on greater and more meaningful game. It may be that they are incapable of functioning on significant levels.

—Neil Waters

Protestors Join Political Scene

by Roger Rapoport
The Collegiate Press Service
NEWS ANALYSIS

The student protest movement is shifting gears. Across the country activists are turning away from protest demonstrations to get involved in politics.

Student dissenters are putting down their picket signs to campaign for political candidates, get involved in campus politics and work for the 18-year-old vote. Many think protest tactics have reached a point of diminishing returns.

"People are bored with demonstrating," says Carl Oglesby, immediate past president of Students for a Democratic Society, the new-left group that has organized hundreds of protests during the past year.

"How many people do you have to pile up in front of the Washington Monument to see that our demonstrations can't call a halt to the war in Viet Nam or convince anyone that we are right? The protest has to become political," Oglesby adds.

The switch involves a multitude of divergent student groups in national, state, local and campus politics.

Across the country local committees to end the war in Viet Nam devoted their summers to campaigning for peace candidates. On the state level Young Americans for Freedom campaigned hard for California gubernatorial candidate Ronald Reagan.

Students in Ann Arbor, Michigan, are pushing for city council candidates more sympathetic to their views and working for the 18-year-old vote. And on campuses like Stanford, activists are taking over the student government.

To be sure, the trend does not mean the end of demonstrations. At the University of Chicago, Students Against Rank hopes to coordinate nationwide anti-draft protests. On Dec. 9 there will be a nationwide protest of American bank loans to South Africa. And more demonstrations against the war in Viet Nam and various university administrations are in the offing.

But there is little doubt that the demonstration itself is taking on a secondary role among student activists. Groups like the Student Peace Union that are striking exclusively with demonstrations and ignoring politics, are in trouble. SPU membership has plummeted to 1,000 from 6,000 only three years ago.

According to Philip Sherburne, past president of the U.S. National Student Association, students are "growing cynical about demonstrating because they see little impact result. They are getting involved with electoral politics to have direct access to the political process."

An equally important reason why students are turning away from protest is that they discover they aren't needed for civil rights demonstrations.

"First we had to win the right to organize and vote through four and a half years of protesting," explains a

SNCC leader. "But now we're involved in a political movement," she explains in reference to SNCC's all-Negro Black Panther party.

"Now we don't need to bring thousands of northern students down South as we did in 1964. We're involved in registering Negroes to vote. We feel Negroes are better at getting Negroes to vote than whites."

Because many student radicals are running into amicable university administrators, many protests never get off the ground. For example, while colleges across the country were plagued by demonstrations protesting administrative decisions to hand in student class rankings to the draft board, the campus of Wayne State University was noticeably placid.

The reason: After SDS petitioned Wayne President William B. Keast not to turn in rankings, he decided the demand was legitimate and agreed not to turn in rankings next year.

More important, students are often so preoccupied with politics they don't have time to protest. When the University of California at Berkeley expelled an activist last spring for violating demonstration regulations some of the same students who brought the campus to a standstill in 1964 tried for a repeat performance.

Their efforts flopped. While some credit Berkeley's Chancellor, Roger Heyas, with averting chaos through diplomatic handling of the affairs, informed observers think there was a more important reason: 1,000 student activists were busy campaigning for congressional peace candidate Robert Scheer.

Organizations like SDS and the less activist Young Americans for Freedom find their new political slant a good selling point for high school students.

YAF says its high school membership doubled in the past two years while its over-21 membership declined. "They'll do mundane chores no one else will do—knocking on doors and handing out leaflets. A smart politician will make use of these kids," says YAF President Tom Huston.

Principals aren't happy about their high schools being turned into ideological battlegrounds for the right and left. "SDS is actively organizing on high school campuses throughout Southern California," says Herbert Aigner, principal of Palisades High School in Pacific Palisades, Calif. Left-wing groups are working there to liberalize school regulations. "These youngsters seem to think they have a lot of rights and no responsibilities. It's annoying," says Aigner.

But not all administrators are unhappy about the trend. At Antioch College, Vice-President J. Dudley Dawson thinks the shift will be a key asset to the movement. "There are many people inside the political system who are sympathetic with the activists' goals. By working through political channels the students have a greater chance of getting things done."

Viet Nam Situation Analyzed

by Howard Moffett
Collegiate Press Service

(Howard Moffett, 1965-66 editor of the Yale "Daily News," is a full-time correspondent in South Viet Nam for the Collegiate Press Service. His reports will appear in the Mooring Mast. In this article, Moffett describes the social context in which the war in Viet Nam is being fought.)

There is a struggle going on in

South Viet Nam between two groups of people, each of them numbering several millions in effect they are two separate societies, co-existing within the same geographical boundaries. Each is trying to organize, strengthen and sanction itself while weakening or destroying the other.

Though each group numbers millions, they are both led by relatively small elites which have developed their own traditions, their own social values, and their own vested interests. The majority in each group are people who, through varying degrees of sophistication, are influenced by the traditions and values of their elite but have little stake in its vested interests.

They are people like civil servants, interested in salaries and a modicum of culture, personal freedom and opportunity for advancement; or merchants, interested in the free flow of trade and economic stability; or soldiers, interested in winning without getting killed, recognition for bravery and home leave; or farmers, interested in the weather, the market for pigs, owning their own land and being left alone. These people have been at war for over 20 years; almost all of them are interested in staying alive.

This is not to say that the major- (Continued on page eight)



MOORING MAST

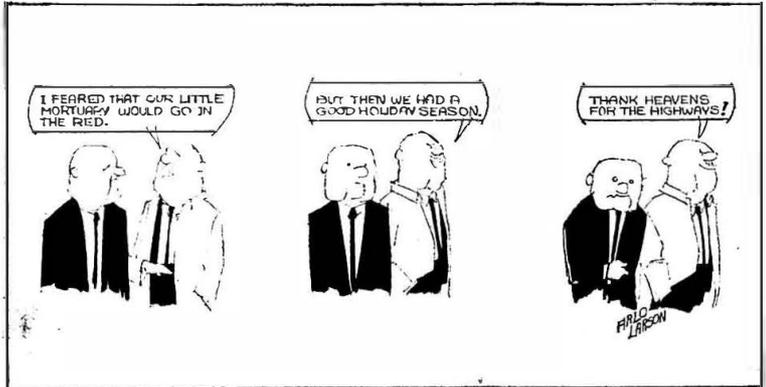
Voice of the Students
Press Association
of Pacific Lutheran University
Friday, October 21, 1966

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

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Intercollegiate Participation Urged

by Jim Widsteen, Executive

Coordinator, Intercollegiate Affairs

What is the role of intercollegiate affairs in the activity of ASPLU? After all, why should something which takes place on other campuses concern us? Our main lines of communication with other schools exist in our membership in four student associations.

The Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I) brings together student leaders working in the fields of social planning and student union programming. Last month Ed Petersen, Susie VanHoy, and I attended the regional convention of ACU-I at the University of Oregon.

Although we were not pleased with this particular conference, we did gain insight into problems which we may encounter with the use of our new university center. ACU-I offers both national and regional conventions and provides publications useful in the effective operation of a student union.

As a school of The American Lutheran Church we are automatically members of an organization entitled The American Lutheran Church Colleges. This group holds a conference yearly to discuss common problems and programs with other Lutheran colleges. Next week four delegates from ASPLU will represent us at this year's conference at Augustana College.

The Pacific Student Body Presidents Association (PSPA) meets annually near the end of the school

year. It is usually attended by both the old and new student body presidents. I personally doubt the value of this organization, for its dominant purpose seems to involve the gathering of student leaders for a "good time" and little else.

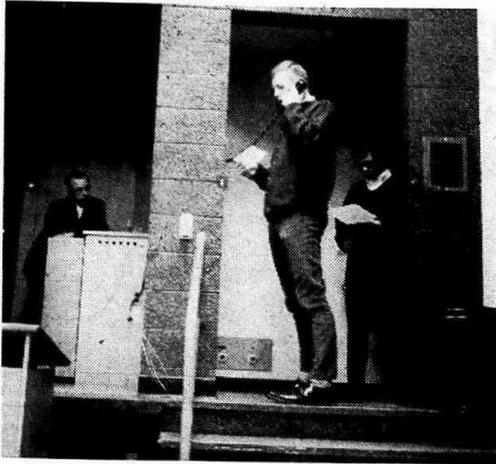
PLU has been instrumental in the formation of a new organization called Northwest Student Association (NWSA). Last year under the leadership of president Mike Cullom and vice-president Bob Ericksen, NWSA tripled its membership and emerged as the foremost organization of its type in the area. The majority of the schools of NWSA are smaller, privately supported universities with similar goals and problems.

Intercollegiate affairs is a two way street. We give and we receive. With the help of organizations like the TALC conference, and NWSA we

have developed successful programs, such as our nominating convention, college bowl, USSAC, and countless others. In turn we have much to offer and PLU has become respected as a leader in the field of student government.

Convention delegates need cause to be amazed at the successful programs we have carried out and are usually interested in starting similar programs on their own campuses.

One problem which I find in working with Intercollegiate Affairs is the involvement of interested students. In the future I would like to see us send two or three "non-officers" to each convention to observe and understand the organization. Certainly each student at PLU would have something constructive to offer other delegates and in turn would benefit greatly from such an experience.



A FIRST—Ed Peterson (on phone) directs a question to Robert Warne, State Department liaison officer. On the right is Terry Oliver.

Robert Warne Becomes First Television Guest of ASPLU

by Lew Giovine

About 2643 PLU students failed to take advantage of an educational opportunity last Friday, Nov. 11, as State Department liaison officer Robert Warne became the first television guest of the Associated Students.

Warne's duty is to receive information from Viet Nam and to channel it to the appropriate decision making agencies in the Department of State. His job places him in a good position to gain an overall view of United States activities in the Viet Nam theater.

The question and answer program was monitored by ASPLU President Terry Oliver who posed the first question, "What are our present objectives in Viet Nam?"

Mr. Warne replied in part that the U. S. is trying to assure the South Vietnamese people the right to determine their own future without outside coercion, and to assist in the political development of South Viet Nam.

Sent to Oregon Debate Squads

by Steven Morrison

Pacific Lutheran University sent 12 debaters to the University of Oregon Invitational Tournament this past weekend.

Each participant debated six times and spoke three times in each of two different events. These individual events consisted of oratory, interp, expository and extemp.

H. B. Coates took third place in junior men's oratory. Don Gumprecht took third in junior men's expository. Senior Lynn Still continued her four year winning streak for PLU by placing third in senior women's interp.

Schools from the states of Washington, California, Idaho, Montana, Utah, and Oregon were represented. The topics, rules, and speeches were to be a preparation for the Western Speech Association Tournament to be held over Thanksgiving vacation at University of Washington.

Composing the six debate squads were Lynn Still and La Von Holden; Jim Henderson and Boh Lamb. Don Gumprecht and Steven Morrison; H. B. Coates and Harry Wicks; Barbara Thompson and Cathy Collins; Lynne Moody and Cindy Moffit.

Further discussions dealt with American and South Vietnamese conditions for negotiation, the recognition of Red China, and the possible effects of recent Republican gains on our Viet Nam policy.

The telephone-public address hookup used in the interview is located in A-101. Provided by an act of the ASPLU legislature, it is available for use by any academic interest group.

ASPLU Legislators Pass Two Important Measures

Two important measures were passed by the ASPLU legislature yesterday, Nov. 17. The first, dealing with the problem of women's smoking rules, was channeled off to the new student-faculty ad hoc committee on women's smoking rules, headed by Mr. John Schiller.

The bill's sponsor, Dean Fritts (Pflueger) emphasized the necessity of recognizing an individual's right to make a free choice regarding personal conduct, and pointed out that the minority of women who would smoke on campus would not necessarily be "infringing upon the freedom of the majority."

The second measure was in the form of a request for student participation on certain faculty committees. At-large representative Lew Giovine termed the bill as "a respectful request—by no means a demand." If accepted by one or more faculty committees, the ASPLU President would be empowered to appoint delegates to represent student interests on the various committees.

Giovine expressed the hope that faculty members would see this proposal as a valuable tool for improving faculty-student communication and that students would welcome the added responsibilities of participating in student policy formation.

Potpourri

by Mikki Plumb

Miss Bobbie Clemons, a freshman math major from Tilton, Washington, announced her engagement to John Doehow when her candle was passed October 30. John is from Yakima, Washington, and attended Yakima Valley College. He is now in the army and stationed in Indiana. The wedding will take place in either February or July.

Mrs. Martha Matthews Matson, married on October 15, announced the event with a candlepassing October 24. Martha is a freshman majoring in music while her husband, Larry, is with the Army Security Agency stationed in Kassel, Germany. He will study law after his army service is completed a year from now.

Miss Louise Gustafson received her engagement ring from Gary Garlin Nov. 4. Louise is a senior majoring in elementary education and Gary is an assistant manager of a chain of department stores in Eugene, Oregon. They will be married August 12, 1967.

Miss Karlene Rutherford, now a junior at PLU, is engaged to Kenneth Smith, a member of the Air Force Secret Service stationed in Japan. Karlene and Ken met in high school when she was a junior. The wedding date will follow her graduation and his completion of military service.



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Civil Rights Statement Adopted by Convention

ALC Office of Public Relations
MINNEAPOLIS—A comprehensive statement on civil rights was adopted here unanimously Oct. 24 by the biennial convention of The American Lutheran Church.

The convention earlier adopted a statement favoring open housing, urging "the right of each individual to live where his economic means make it possible for him to live, without restriction as to race, creed, color, or national origin."

In its civil rights statement the convention said, "As a church concerned for a total well-being of every person, we deplore and condemn the racial hostility and antagonism symbolized in the terms 'black power' and 'white' backlash. Separation, alienation, and rejection along racial lines can become the means by which demonic and alien forces may destroy our nation."

"We desire a land," the statement continues, "in which Negro and white, Indian and Oriental, Puerto Rican, Latin American or a person of any other ancestry may cultivate his abilities, develop his strengths, display his creativity, take pride in his heritage, and win appreciation for his contributions to the common good."

Recognizing that there may be differences of opinion as to which measures or laws can best guarantee equality of opportunity and recognizing the argument that "conformity cannot be coerced," the statement suggests two opportunities to the church:

"Through the power of the Holy Spirit to change men's hearts so they will desire to do what is good in the eyes of God, and

"To win the support or respect for laws and ordinances which seek to curb stubborn men and others who unthinkingly do what is evil."

Granting that the form and content of legislation remains the task of civil legislators, the statement calls attention to the church's insistence that "each person is entitled to his birthright of equality of opportunity and equality of protection under the law."

The ALC's Board of Youth Activity, long under fire for its avant garde materials, particularly in the area of developing a Christian attitude toward sexuality, was given a vote of confidence on Oct. 25.

Delegates to the convention commended the Youth Board for the "effective ways" in which its programs, "as a whole, have fulfilled the responsibility of proclaiming the Gospel and its implications to the youth of the Church, especially as these programs have applied to the older segment of the church's youth."

At the same time, the delegates endorsed a previous action by the ALC's Church Council which expressed concern that materials published in *One* magazine, the Youth Board's monthly publication for those of senior high school and post-high school age, "be of a nature suitable for young people."

The Church Council cautioned the Youth Board that care be taken that such materials "be in good taste and not cause unnecessary offense" to the membership of the ALC. By implication, the delegates noted, the reminder was addressed to all those with editorial responsibility for youth (Continued on page six)



QUEEN OF LIGHT TO BE—On Saturday, Dec. 3, one of these candidates will be crowned 'Queen of Light' in PLU's annual Lucia Bride Festival. They are, from left: Karen Ranheim, Phi Epsilon; Lynn Olsen, Stuen; Mary Seestrand, Hang; Jan Swanson, IK's; Trudy Bishop, Montana Club; Linda Boyer, Ivy. Row two—Sue Wilkie, Freshmen; Lynn Adcock, Harstad; Mary Barber, Evergreen; Andie Erickson, Delta; Kaye Halwas, Minderlie; Paula Reikow, Kreidler; Judy Bylma, Fass. Not pictured, Kathi Olson, History Club.

Students To Move 140,000 Volumes

by Bob Larson

After more than a year of anticipation, PLU is preparing to move into its new library. Yet few who have not actually participated in the planning fully realize the great amount of preparation which has been necessitated by the move.

Since a library is the heart of a University, it was obviously important that the transfer of books and facilities from the old library to the new one cause as little disruption of services as possible. This meant that all materials had to be previously organized so that they could be ready for use immediately after being relocated in the new library.

The actual process of reshelving began about a year ago. The greatest difficulty in this was the preparation of seldom-used resources, such as the Scandinavian collection and church records, and other materials which had been stored under the eaves, behind the fire wall and in other inconvenient portions of the library.

Because of their disuse, it was necessary to clean the dirt and dust from

each individual volume. Besides this, since the library was already filled, almost beyond capacity, there was no place to put these books after they had been taken out of storage. And to further complicate matters, during this time the books were all being reclassified according to the Library of Congress system.



JIM ROSS

While Frank Haley, head librarian, was wrestling with these problems, many of the difficulties of how the library materials were to be moved were given to a student, Jim Ross. With the assistance of Barb Thrasher, Rick Rozell and Cathi Unseth he investigated various techniques which had been used elsewhere.

Packaging the books in beer cartons was rejected because of the difficulties in finding enough of them (not to mention emptying them). A conveyor belt between the buildings would be too costly and leave the books exposed, while not really decreasing the amount of work. Hiring professional movers would be too time-consuming, as well as too costly.

It was finally decided that the books would be bundled with large rubber bands and tagged, and these bundles would be transferred by the largest available source of cheap labor—the student body.

The last problem was how to or-

ganize this mass of humanity into working groups. A general holiday from classes and working between classes were both ruled out. In the end, the administration agreed that the use of actual class time was the most desirable method. Thus, the final plan for the transfer of materials is as follows:

On Friday, Dec. 2, the library will close at 12 noon. The rest of Friday and all of Saturday will be used by the library staff to bundle and tag all the books; ideally, this will take about ten hours. Sunday evening various campus organizations will move the circulation department from the old building to the new, and later will be responsible for the transfer of certain restricted materials.

On Monday, Dec. 5, all students will report to their classes as usual. However, the professors will limit themselves to giving assignments and

presenting a limited amount of lecture material, hopefully no more than 10 or 15 minutes worth.

Then the professor and his entire class will report to a specified place outside the library and begin moving books. If everyone carries at least two hundred per period, it is estimated that the entire main collection may be moved on Monday.

Half of Tuesday will be devoted to the transfer of any materials that may not have been moved Monday. After the transfer is completed, each member of the staff, from deans to secretaries, has agreed to work two hours in the final process of cleaning up.

After the clean-up Tuesday, the library should again be functioning as normal in the new building.

Over 140,000 items, with a measured length of about 12 miles, will have been moved with the use of 210 pounds of rubber bands.

Educational Reforms Progress at Berkeley

(CPS)—Educational reform at Berkeley, while making headlines with major developments such as the Muscatine Report, has also been making quieter progress in many departments.

According to Neil J. Smelser, assistant chancellor for educational development, many departments have been working on improved teaching techniques.

Some are variations on the tutorial approach, first instituted at Berkeley last year.

In the tutorial system, a few students are assigned to meet regularly with a professor and teaching assistant.

This program has spread in various forms from the English department to dramatic arts and sociology.

The comparative literature department also uses this method in classes which meet in various residence halls, instead of on-campus classrooms.

Freshman and sophomore sem-

inars, which began in the history department, may also spread, according to Smelser.

The history department is also offering a small enrollment course of about 25 students, which will feature professors speaking on their particular specialties.

An example of this is a course in contemporary natural sciences which integrates the natural and physical sciences.

In other programs, the aim is a closer connection between the professor's research and the student's classwork.

One example of this is the zoology department, where upper division and honor students are given the opportunity to participate in a type of proseminar, conducting highly specialized experiments.

According to Smelser, this is one way in which to utilize more research centers and manpower toward teaching while continuing research. He also said that this type of class could be applied more widely.

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The World Today

St. Olaf—The following is a "significant paragraph" from an essay on communication:

"I think that students at St. Olaf are concerned with personal relationships and do, at times, meet reality 'in its depths.' It is not often, I am sure; but it happens. It happens on dates; it happens in dorms between roommates. It happens at Heath Creek and in Norway Valley; it happens drunk and it happens sober. It can happen alone at two in the morning on the chapel steps. The point is that it does happen. Anywhere, anytime. What it takes is communication, not drugs or alcohol or sex. Communication first; then the drink or then the sex."

OSU—In an article printed in the Oregon State Barometer, Dr. Joseph F. Fletcher, professor of ethics at Cambridge Episcopal Theological School, made some significant and intriguing comments on situation ethics.

"... for me there are no rules—none at all." In explanation, he said: "I look at situations one at a time. You ask me how often premarital sex would be all right and I would say relatively infrequently. Maybe only once in 100 times. But in some situations unmarried love could be infinitely more moral than married unlove."

"A situationist would discard all absolutes except the one absolute: always to act with loving concern." (He added: "Oh I know, the word 'love' is a swampy one, a semantic confusion.")

"What is good? Good is first and foremost the good of people. Christians call it love, meaning neighbor-concern—to seek the well being of people.

Fletcher added: "Situation ethic is criticized for saying everything is relative. But we say, 'Look, boys, this is the 20th century. The scientifically sophisticated world view is relativistic. You are going to be left out in the cold if you think the moral sciences are somehow an exception to this rule and this influence."

Contemporary remarks from Oregon State's "Bitch Out" (for the uninitiated, this is some sort of free discussion forum): One coed started the discussion off by attacking what she termed "the oldest bitch in the world: women's rules: the one thing the Dean of Women would not discuss."

"We come down here in preparation for life," she said, "to be told what time to come in, what to wear down to meals."

"... this sort of triviality that we get ... subjected to an entire book of little rules."

"The good is what works. Apart from the helping or hurting of people, ethical judgments or evaluations are meaningless."

Texas Lutheran—In an "Open Letter from CORE" which appeared in the Lone Star Lutheran the following statements were made in defense of Black power:

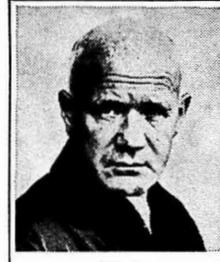
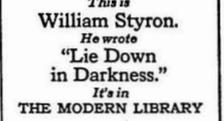
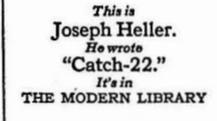
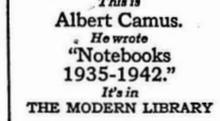
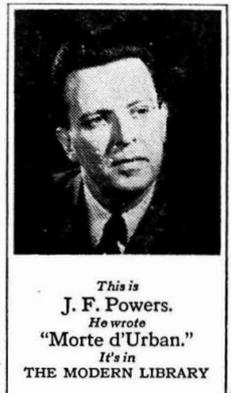
"We believe that Black power is a very clear and very constructive step toward the realization of liberty and justice for all.

"Black power means the organization of the Negro community into a tight and disciplined group for six purposes:

1. Growth of Negro political power;
2. Building of Negro economic power;
3. Improvement of the Negro self-image;
4. Development of Negro leadership;
5. Encouragement of Federal law enforcement;
6. Mobilization of Negro consumer power.

"CORE's attitude toward the white person is very clear. We have no wish to exclude the white American from the Negro revolution.

"Don't fear black power. Encourage and nurture it. The kind of America you believe in cannot endure with a powerless, isolated slave population in its midst."



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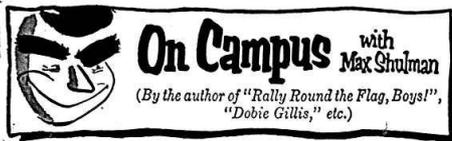
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"M" IS FOR THE MANY THINGS YOU'LL TEACH HER

Nobody will dispute—surely not I—that raising children is a task which requires full time and awesome skills. Nonetheless, a recent nationwide survey has revealed a startling fact: mothers who go back to work after their children are safely through the early years are notably happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled than mothers who simply remain housewives. Moreover—and mark this well—the children of such working mothers are themselves happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled!

All very well, you say, but what's it got to do with you? Isn't it obvious? If you are underachieving at college, get your mother a job.

What kind of job? Well sir, your mother is probably between 35 and 50 years of age, so certain occupations must immediately be ruled out. Logging, for example. Or whaling. Or carhopping.

But don't despair. There are other kinds of jobs—not many, to be sure, but some. However, you must not stick Mom in just any old job. You must remember that after the excitement of raising you, she would be bored to tears as a file clerk, for instance, or as a doorman. (A doorman, as we all know, is someone who brings handfuls of water to track layers. With the recent invention of the pail, dolmen are gradually falling into technological unemployment.)

But I digress. I was saying, find Mom a job worthy of her talents, something challenging that uses her vast wisdom and experience but, at the same time, is not too hard on her obsolescing tissues. That's what Walter Sigafos did, and the results were brilliantly successful.

Walter, a sophomore at the Upper Maryland College of Wickerwork and Belles Lettres, majoring in raffia, approached the problem scientifically. First he asked himself what his mother did best. Well sir, what she did best was to keep hollering, "Dress warm, Walter!"

At first glance this seemed a skill not widely in demand, but Walter was not discouraged. He sent out hundreds of inquiries and today, I am pleased to report, his mother is happily employed as wardrobe mistress for the Montreal Canadiens.

Another fortunate venture was that of Frank C. Grams-mire, a junior at the Oregon State Conservatory of Music and Optometry, majoring in sties. Frank, like Walter, did a survey in depth of his mother's talents. Chief among them, he found, was her ability to make a roast of beef feed the whole family for three days. So, naturally, Frank got her a job at the Museum of Natural History.

What has one to do with the other, you ask? Isn't it obvious? Anyone who can stretch ribs like that belongs in paleontology.



I cannot conclude this column without saying a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. The reason I cannot is that this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get peckish if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is a chore for me to plug Personna. Or, for the matter of that, to shave with Personna. No sir: no chore. Personna takes the pain out of shaving, scraps the scrape, negates the nick, repudiates the rasp, peels the pull, boycotts the burn, blackballs the bite, ousts the ouch. Furthermore, Personna endures and abides, gives you luxury shave after luxury shave, day after day after day. And further furthermore, Personna is available both in double-edge style and injector style. And as if all this were not bounty enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills! Stop at your Personna dealer and get an entry blank for the new Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes. But hurry! Time is limited.

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2nd Pflueger Tops All-Stars

Tough football champions 2nd Pflueger placed a preponderance of men on the All-Star football teams. They put seven men on the two teams. Second place Evergreen put five men on the teams which were selected by a vote of the team captains.

Two men, Roger Nelson of Ivy and Bill Dikeman of 2nd Pflueger were chosen for both squads. Nelson was an offensive guard and defensive end while Dikeman played at offensive halfback and defensive safety.

OFFENSIVE ALL-STAR TEAM

Center: Dick Mortensen, Evergreen. Guards: Eric Steinman, 2nd Pflueger; Roger Nelson, Ivy, and Jim Flatness, Parkland (tie).

Ends: Jim Benes, 2nd Pflueger, and Paul Dessen, Parkland.

Halfback: Bill Dikeman, 2nd Pflueger, and Ken Vuylsteke, Parkland.

Quarterback: Bob Erickson, Evergreen, and Tim Chandler. 2nd Pflueger (tie)

DEFENSIVE ALL-STAR TEAM

Guards: Skip Getman, 2nd Pflueger, and Jim Rismiler, Evergreen; Bill Dikeman and Luther Galbreath, Ivy (tie).

Some of the statistics from the past season prove very interesting. The top touchdown passer from the season did not make the all-star team and his team placed next to last.

Despite all this, Bill Askland threw 25 touchdown passes. Right behind

him was Bob Erickson with 23 scoring pitches. Other top passers were Ron Toff of 1st Foss with 20, Al Magee of 3rd Pflueger with 17, Doug Otton of 3rd Foss with 16, Bob Pedersen of 2nd Foss with 15, and Bill Dikeman and Tim Chandler of 2nd Pflueger with 14 and 13, respectively.

The 1st Pflueger passer-receiver combination of Askland and Al Albertson was very effective as Albertson led the scoring the past season with 14 touchdowns. The second best scorer was Paul Dessen of Parkland with 11 touchdowns. Tied for third place were Doug Otten and Bob Jones of Evergreen with 10 each.

Single game high scorer for the year with six touchdowns in one game was Gordy Omdal of 3rd Pflueger. He also placed fifth in the scoring race with nine touchdowns. Tying for sixth were Tim Chandler of 2nd Pflueger and Mike Boone of 2nd Foss with eight each.

Tied with seven each were Bill Dikeman, Larry Steffen of Parkland, Lew Rhoe of 1st Foss and Tom Farmer of 1st Pflueger.

BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball is now under way with practices through next week. League play will begin on Tuesday, November 29. All freshmen and transfers must remember to attend a meeting explaining intramural rules before they are eligible to play basketball.

Pianist Pennario Gives Concert at Temple

Leonard Pennario, brilliant American pianist, will perform the Concerto for Piano and Orchestra by Khachaturian when the Tacoma Philharmonic presents the Seattle Symphony Orchestra in the first concert of the 1966-67 season, Nov. 23 at 8:30 p.m. at the Temple Theatre.

Mr. Pennario, now acclaimed by critics in the United States and throughout the world, began as a child prodigy, playing in concert in Buffalo, New York, with the Dallas Symphony, and with the Los Angeles Philharmonic before he had reached his teens.

While still a student at the University of Southern California, he was signed to an extended tour and was greeted with unanimous acclaim. At the beginning of his third tour in 1943, he became a Private in the United States Army. In a Private's uniform he made his debut at Carnegie Hall with the New York Philharmonic, under Artur Rodzinski.

Leonard Pennario, now the mature artist, is celebrating his twenty-second year of concertizing through-

out the United States and Europe. He enjoys an international reputation because he has appeared with virtually every major European orchestra, including eight leading orchestras in Great Britain and engagements in Holland, Sweden, West Germany, Austria, and Yugoslavia. He has performed with every great orchestra in the United States.

Contents Arouse Controversy

(Continued from page four) publications of the Church.

Controversy over the contents of "One" magazine was aroused by the publication of a poem, "A Prelude to Birth," a short story, "Second Homonym," and a factual article, "The Church and the Homosexual."

In response to the Church Council's resolution, the Youth Board acknowledged its responsibility "to produce materials and helps for youth leaders and youth in our church which will assist them in developing a Christian attitude toward sexuality;" and further recognized "that in doing this, no matter how carefully we proceed, because of the

nature of the subject we may cause offense to some individuals and groups."

Stressing that it was "neither our intention nor desire to be unnecessarily controversial," the Youth Board said that it would strive "to present material in the area of sexuality that is spiritually helpful and in accord with the Biblical witness."

Charles Lutz, editor of One magazine for ten years, defended the publication of the controversial material and asserted that he "did not believe it possible to produce a vital magazine which also avoids every possibility of giving offense."

Peace Corps Team To Visit Campus

From Nov. 30 through Dec. 2 PLU will again host a Peace Corps Recruiter Team. The team, composed of Michael L. Gale and Gabrielle (Gaby) Winzurk, will be stationed in the foyer of the CUB. A

twenty minute film on the Corps will be shown at intervals throughout the day in the Diet of Worms.

Other activities of the pair during their stay here will include: dinner with interested parties in Chris Knutzen No. 1, and a convocation presentation. Particulars will be released later.

During the first year of her assignment, Gaby taught all subjects ranging from English to Art at a girls' upper primary school. Her second year was spent at the Aga Khan Upper Primary School teaching mathematics and English to Indian students.

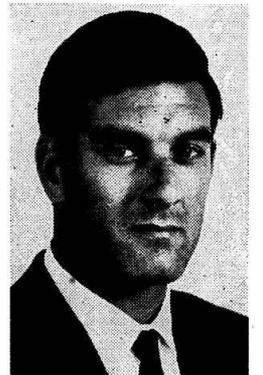
Gaby also participated in a joint Peace Corps and self-help project to build a bridge over a stream in one of the remote villages and spent time organizing a library while teaching at the girls' upper primary school.

During his Peace Corps assignment, Mike served on an island 12 miles off the Venezuelan coast, where he worked mainly in physical education programs with students at the island's three high schools. He set up

tournaments and tried to instill a better "philosophy" toward physical education. During the summers, he helped to re-open a park on the island and to establish it as a focal point for activities.



GABRIELLA WINZURK



MIKE GALE

Lutes End Season With Near-Victory

The result of the Lute football team's final game of the 1966 season had a familiar ring to it as the Willamette Bearcats, although outplayed and outplayed by the resurgent Lutes, manufactured enough breaks to salvage a 27-20 victory.

It was Homecoming in Salem, and the Lutes made the fans happy early in the first quarter when Tom Erickson's punt was blocked and the Bearcats recovered on the 5-yard line. From there it took only two plays for Jim Nicholson, the conference's leading rusher and eighth in the nation, to punch the ball over and give Willamette an early lead.

Undaunted, the Knights bottled up the Bearcats' potent offense, which had gained over 400 yards per game, and unleashed their own secret weapon as Tony Lister repeatedly passed to Vic Eaton to spearhead an 85-yard drive, then scored himself on a 29-yard run. Erickson's kick, however, was no good and the Lutes ended the half on the short end of a 7-6 score.

Following an exchange of punts another long drive produced a lead for the Knights as Ken Harding scored from sixteen yards out, then ran in the extra point to put the Lutes ahead 13-6.

What followed was a comedy of errors as each team fumbled three times and had three passes intercepted. The Lute mistakes proved more costly as they set up two easy Willamette touchdowns. Nicholson provided the other score for the Bearcats as he faked out five tacklers and sped 45 yards into the end zone after being apparently trapped for a loss.

Tony Lister provided a final heroic note to his football career as he intercepted a long pass on the three-yard line with barely a minute remaining in the game. After three running plays had brought the ball out to the nineteen and with only seven seconds left on the clock, he faded back and fired a perfect pass to Ken Harding who gathered it in at midfield and out-ran the opposition for an 81-yard touchdown as the gun sounded to end the game and the season.

Eaton, the surcharged freshman end, caught twelve passes, breaking the school record (set by Marv Harshman in 1941) and tying the conference record (set by R. C. Owens at College of Idaho in 1953). Lister, coming into his own in the last two games of the season completed fourteen of 24 passes for 215 yards and ran for another 58, bring-

ing his offensive total for the season to 1040 yards. Senior linebacker Art Hooper had his best game of the season, making thirteen tackles.

FINAL STATISTICS

RUSHING	TCB	YG	YL	Net
Harding	70	322	19	303
Lister	105	470	180	290
Davidson	51	291	5	286
Eggen	64	278	24	254
Waller	56	231	17	214
Spencer	39	149	99	50
Rue	5	21	—	21
Jansen	7	20	—	20
Beller	6	14	4	10
Nelson	1	7	—	7
Miller	2	1	—	1
PLU	410	1805	346	1459
OPP	435	1825	391	1434

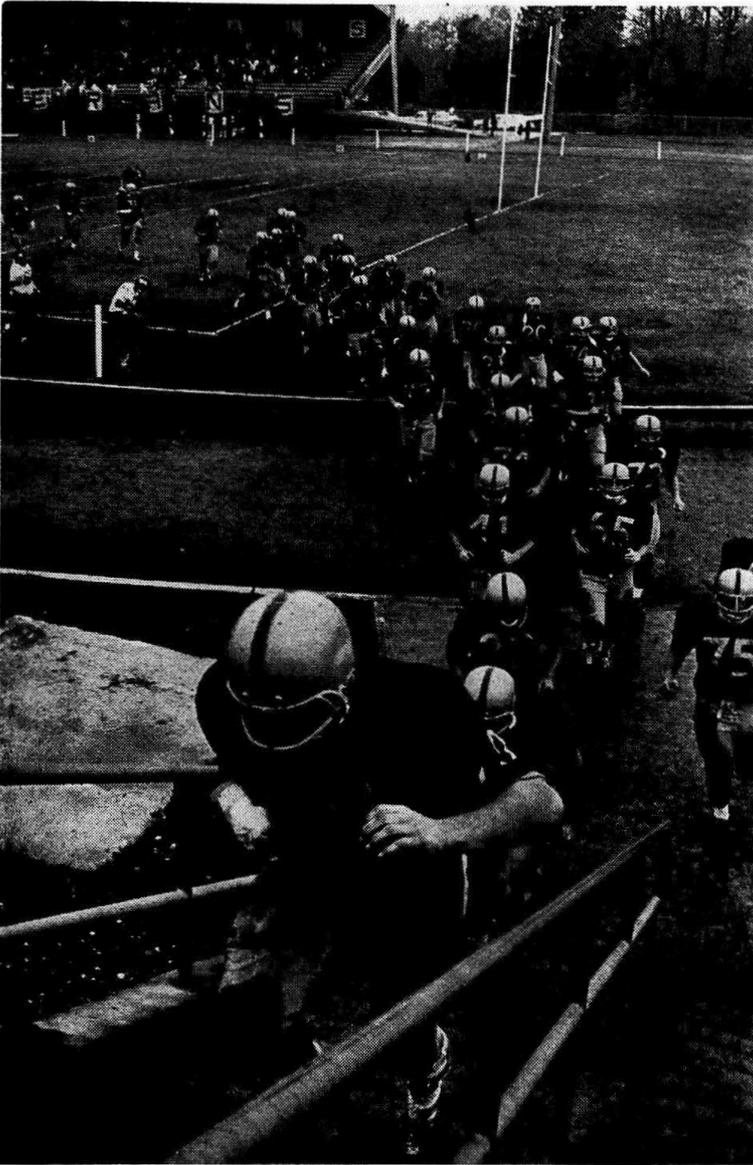
PASSING	Att	Com	Yds	TD
Lister	167	66	750	5
Spencer	28	11	100	5
Beller	1	—	—	—

PASS RECEIVING	No.	Yds.
Eaton	29	405
Harding	13	193
Buchholz	12	156
Carey	5	59
Eggen	2	12
Nelson	2	10
Waller	2	5
Beller	1	12
Davidson	1	2

PUNTING	No.	Ave.
Erickson	51	34.8
Ranta	1	15.0

SCORING	TD	XP	Tot.
Harding	6	1	37
Lister	6	—	36
Erickson	2	15	15
Carey	2	—	12
Davidson	2	—	12
Thorn	1	—	6
Spencer	1	—	6
Jansen	1	—	6
Buchholz	1	—	6
Hooper	1	—	6
Eggen	1	—	6
Weller	1	—	6

DEFENSE	Tkl.	Ass't
Nelson	81	31
Hooper	62	9
Fruetel	59	15
Johnson	35	6
Spencer	32	8
Jansen	30	8
Anderson	26	5
Thorn	25	7
Arkell	23	8
B. Erickson	21	7
Ray	20	6



FINALE—Their gladiatorial struggles over for another year, the Lute football forces leave the field of combat for the last time. Despite a record of two wins, five losses and two ties, it was a season of excitement.

Pastures, 'Burgie' Remain Tied

by Jay Young

The POH	18	10
"Burgie"	18	10
Eklund	16	12
Playboys	15	13
A K Psi	14	14
B S'ers	13	15
Stout	13	15
M P's	11	17
Gilbertson	11	17
3 Roses	11	17

After eight weeks of play there is

still a tie for first place and five other teams are still within easy reach of the top. The Pastures of Heaven and "Burgie" are still tied for the lead but Eklund, winning all four games this week, has been gaining ground.

High individual series went to Buster Harper as he rolled a 563. Mike Leppaluoto was second with a 537 and Ken Sandvig and Jay Young were third with identical 522 scores.

High individual game for the night went to Ken Sandvig, who rolled a 212. Buster was second on the strength of a 202 and Norm LeMay was third with a 193.

Phil Petrusek deserves some mention. He averaged 111 coming into last Sunday night. During the evening he rolled a 485 and had a single high game of 191. His team, "Burgie," was bowling the BS'ers, and although they had the lower scores, managed to win with the aid of a healthy handicap.

High team series went to the MS'ers, who had a 1434. The BS'ers are composed of Caryn Sindars, Norm LeMay and Jay Young. The MP's were second with a 1392. The Playboys (Barbara Thompson, Buster Harper and Orin Olsen) were third with a 1378.

High team game went to the Pastures of Heaven as Herb Laun, Brian Masterson and Paul Olsen combined for a 517. "Burgie" took second with a 516 and the BS'ers had a 513.



THE SENIORS—The following Lute footballers have now played their final collegiate game. They are, left to right, Tony Lister, Bob Krieger, Art Hooper, Oliver Johnson and Gary Nelson.

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'Moderator' Survey Indicates Support for 18-Yr. Old Vote

A national survey by *Moderator* magazine finds there is very strong support for giving the vote to eighteen, nineteen and twenty year-old American citizens. The survey shows:

All recent candidates for national political office favor the 18 Year Old Vote. These include: President Lyndon B. Johnson, Late President John F. Kennedy, Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Former Vice President Richard Nixon, Late Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, Former Senator Barry Goldwater, Former Representative William Miller.

Twenty-one governors questioned by *Moderator* favored the 18 year old vote. Only three, John Chafee (R-L.), Dan Evans (D-Wash.) and Dan Moore (N.C.), expressed opposition.

Forty-one U. S. Senators to 18 *Moderator* that they favored the 18 year old vote. Only five expressed opposition.

One hundred and twenty-five members of the U. S. House of Representatives endorsed the 18 year old vote in the *Moderator* poll. Only eighteen expressed opposition.

"I was quite surprised by the strong support for the 18 year old vote among national politicians," said Philip Werdehl, editor of *Moderator*, the national magazine for leading students. "The percentage of return was considerably higher than one expects on a poll of this kind—almost fifty percent. Moreover, most governors and congressmen wrote long, thoughtful letters endorsing the 18 year old vote."

Werdehl compared the national situation on the 18 year old with that in Michigan. "In Michigan, a proposition for increasing suffrage to eighteen, nineteen and twenty year old citizens was placed on the ballot for a state-wide referendum. Although most state politicians, Republican and Democrat, endorsed the issue, they never campaigned for it.

They are afraid to be opposed because they could alienate young new voters, yet they seldom risk as much as one sentence in one campaign speech to raise the arguments for the 18 year old vote. This sort of hypocrisy is a sham of democracy."

Moderator also queried students. Only 37 out of 415 student government officers who replied were not in favor of the 18 year old vote. An-

other question asked was, "Do you expect that students on your campus would take an active part in a campaign for the 18 year old vote?"

"The answers were varied and impossible to present statistically," says editor Werdehl, "but generally they represented two opinions. First, a very large majority of students are in favor of the 18 year old vote. Second, especially on larger, more well-known, urban campuses, there is a significant minority of students who would work actively in a campaign for the vote."

Mr. Werdehl commented, "This seems reasonable, for it is exactly what happened in Michigan after the *Moderator* survey was completed. Students at the larger, urban and better-known campuses organized and worked very hard.

"The real workers were in the minority but they certainly had the support of the majority of students. Since almost all state and national politicians have refused to campaign openly for the 18 year old vote, the students are left to carry the entire burden of their cause."

A full analysis of the issue of the 18 year old vote appears in the November issue of *Moderator*.

Friday Noon Music Student Recital EC-227 — 12:50

Chapel Schedule

- Nov. 21—Mr. Judd Doughty (Trinity).
- Nov. 28—Dr. Christopherson, "The Cost of Discipleship" (Eastvold); Rev. Harvey Newfield, "Leaves of Bread" (Trinity).
- Nov. 23—Mr. Judd Doughty (Eastvold)
- Nov. 30—Dr. Christopherson, "The Cost of Discipleship" (Eastvold); Rev. Harvey Newfield, "Leaves of Bread" (Trinity).
- Nov. 24—Thanksgiving Vacation.
- Dec. 1—Peace Corps (Eastvold).
- Nov. 25—Thanksgiving Vacation.
- Dec. 2—Dr. Christopherson, "The Cost of Discipleship" (Eastvold); Rev. Harvey Newfield, "Leaves of Bread" (Trinity).

A Song

The flow of onward life is not strange,
To listening rivers, speaking rains;
A surge of power in human veins,
Of Love, of Death, of Time remains.
Above a soaring arch of light,
Within the source of blood and might,
There beats a rhythm singing,
A crystal shadow; silence ringing.
In the meaningless of all our cries,
Throughout the night of struggle lies
The future, "Now" in endless streams,
While deep and far the lantern's beams
Strike shadows on the floor of Time.
—Zac Reinsner

Air Force Officers Present Programs

The Air Force Selection team, consisting of three officers and a Master Sergeant, visited the PLU campus Tuesday, Nov. 8.

The purpose of the visit was to apprise young college seniors, male and female, of the job opportunities in the U. S. Air Force as Commissioned Officers.

"Selection for the Air Force Officer Training School (OTS) is very competitive," 1st Lt. Ronald Rigby, Selection Officer for Washington State, informed the Mooring Mast staff. "However, chances of selection are better at this time because of an increased office authorization quota by Congress, and the fact that fewer people are qualified to apply at this time, because of graduation dates, etc."

Seniors, male and female, who will be graduating in January 1967 and June 1967 are encouraged to investigate the areas open for their degrees. Interested persons may get all the particulars by phoning the Air Force Recruiting Office in the Federal Building, downtown Tacoma, FU 3-2861.

'Diet' Hosts Mortvedt For Question Period

by Dave Yearsley

Saturday, Nov. 12, PLU's president, Dr. Robert Mortvedt, came to the "Diet of Worms" to answer student questions. As the posters had advertised, the president came to answer all questions.

For almost two hours Dr. Mortvedt responded on a variety of topics. The substance of the president's comments on a few significant student queries follows:

Women's rules: He said that the University was concerned with satisfying the wishes of the majority with regard to PLU coed policy. But he said that in a very real sense the present students represent only a relatively small segment of the PLU community. He emphasized that alumni and supporters have a good deal to say on decisions of what rules shall be.

An important point taken by the President was his reminder that an institution, by its very nature, is a conservative body, slow and careful to change. PLU has a long tradition, and when considering changes in basic University policy, people must keep this in mind.

He also said that a "study in depth" was being done concerning women's smoking rights.

The Place of Christian higher education: Dr. Mortvedt spoke at some length about the struggle of church schools to maintain their definite Christian orientation. He said that in large part, Church universities are failing and slowly giving up their facilities to state systems. The trend toward a monolithic pattern of totally state controlled Universities is a divergence from the traditional pattern of American education. The President said that he was in favor of preserving PLU's definite church relatedness.

Financing the University: Maintaining Pacific Lutheran financially is a difficult business which takes up a good deal of the President's efforts. Dr. Mortvedt emphasized that PLU, unlike a state university, gets its money only from student tuition and gifts to the school.

In conclusion, President Mortvedt expressed a willingness on his part to discuss student problems when they arise.

Quasi-Sociological Analysis Given

(Continued from page two)
ity in each group does not participate in the culture of its elites—it does, and often by choice. But it seems likely that in a showdown many in either group would be willing to disassociate themselves from their own elite and exchange its culture for that of the other, so long as their own popular and private interests were not seriously threatened.

In other words, the ideological and material interests of the two elites are not quite so important to their respective sub-groups, except where expert and intense propaganda has taken effect over long periods of time (as it has in some areas on both sides). This means that fundamentally at issue within South Viet Nam are the traditions, social values and vested interests of two opposing elites, fighting to destroy each other's control over substantial portions of the population.

In such a situation, the distinction between being supported by and exercising control over different elements of the population is at best a hazy one. The question is illustrated by the importance that both sides attach to the concept of "infrastructure" or its equivalent in Vietnamese, *ha tang co so*.

Broadly speaking, an infrastructure is any system of organized authority. Implicit in the concept is the idea that an infrastructure—whether at the hamlet or national level—cannot exercise control over people without having their support in substantial degree. Conversely, if control can be established, support may be developed over time through popular administration.

The personnel of their respective infrastructures are the primary weapons in the power struggle going on here at every level between the government and the Viet Cong. Major elements of each infrastructure are devoted to strengthening it and weakening the opposing infrastructure (e.g., both sides lay great stress on the development of strong recruiting and propaganda teams, both

practice selective assassination to destroy key links in the enemy's infrastructure).

Furthermore, each infrastructure is said to be heavily infiltrated by agents of the opposing one. Significantly but not surprisingly, many Vietnamese believe that both Viet Cong and government village infrastructures are now much weaker than the traditional village power structure prior to the coming of colonialism or communism.

To gain its political—and cultural—ends, the elite infrastructure on each side has mobilized substantial portions of the population it controls. Each has developed weapons—technological, psychological, logistical—which are being tested wherever one side can find a weakness in the other. At the present time, one side has technological and logistical superiority within the contested area, whereas the other appears to enjoy psychological advantage. This is a struggle for power, and no holds are barred. The skill in highest demand is that of employing the appropriate weapon at the right time, whether it be a mortar or a lie.

ALC Spokesman To Visit Campus

by Bruce Swanson

The Education Director of the Division of Youth Activity for the ALC, John Schultz, will be on campus Nov. 28-29.

On Monday evening he will speak at the Diet of Worms, Tuesday he will speak in convocation, and the rest of Tuesday he will probably be available in the coffee shop for discussion.

Schultz has a refreshingly different way of expressing himself in regards to Christianity. He avoids old cliches and presents Christ in a very unusual manner.

He is also the author of two books: *The Portrait of a Servant* and *The Listening Witness*.

Father Goose

Starring

CARY GRANT and LESLIE CARON

Cary Grant, as a rebel against civilization, enjoys the delights of abandoned freedom as a beachcomber on a Pacific isle during World War II—until he is pressed into service as a coast watcher by the Australian Navy, and meets lovely Leslie Caron. In a series of exciting and hilarious adventures he wages a winning battle against the enemy, but a losing one against romance. Academy Award winner for best story and screenplay!

November 19 — 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

--CAMPUS MOVIES--

SEA Chapter Plans Regional

by Louise Gustafson

The Student Education Association Chapter of Pacific Lutheran University will be hosting all the SEA chapters from the Western side of the mountains at the Fall Western Regional, Nov. 19.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. in A-101. If you plan to eat the banquet meal, a \$2.00 registration fee will be charged.

Amnesty Declared

A general amnesty will be declared on all overdue and "lost" books, periodicals, if they are returned before Thanksgiving (Nov. 23).

Definition of general amnesty: (all fines waived).