

# MOORING MAST

VOLUME XLIV PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY — FRIDAY, NOV. 11, 1966 — NUMBER 7



A SHOT IN THE ARM — Dr. Robert Mortvedt, PLU president (left), receives a check from Dr. Hal H. Ramsey of the Research Corporation for the development of PLU's science department. Looking on are Drs. Charles Anderson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Sherman Nornes (right), associate professor of physics.

## PLU Science Program Receives Financial Boost

To assist Pacific Lutheran University in strengthening its science program, the Research Corporation, a New York educational foundation, has given PLU a grant of \$198,567.

In making the announcement Friday, President Robert Mortvedt of PLU stated that the three-year grant will enable the University to add eight science professors, reduce teaching loads so that professors can do more research, and increase the interdisciplinary character of its science education programs.

Dr. Mortvedt stated that the University will invest \$271,091 of its own funds over a five-year period in the program.

Dr. Hal H. Ramsey of San Francisco, west coast representative for the Research Corporation, stated here that these Frederick Gardner Cottrell grants are made to schools which have sound plans for significant upgrading of quality in the sciences. "They must also have the capability and determination to carry out the plans and the strength in other academic departments to match the advances planned in the sciences," he said.

He added that research orientation is a major factor in the grants program and that schools selected must have plans for improvement of their science facilities.

PLU's program to strengthen its science offerings is headed up by Dr. Charles D. Anderson, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Sherman B. Nornes, Associate Professor of Physics, assisted by the science faculty.

Faculty additions which will be made during the next three years include two physicists, two biologists, two mathematicians, one chemist and one geo-scientist. A full-time stockroom supervisor also will be hired.

Part of the grant (\$44,000) will be used for research equipment and literature, and PLU will also contribute toward this expansion. But

the bulk of the funds will be for salaries.

By reducing teaching loads the program will enhance research programs being conducted by faculty and their students and will make possible the addition of further research activities.

Last year PLU started a program of interdisciplinary study in chemistry and physics. This interrelating of both teaching and research activities will be expanded to include all departments in the sciences. "This gives students a broader scientific base," Dr. Anderson explained, "and provides superior preparation for present and future varieties of research." Also, these cooperative approaches will aid and stimulate faculty members in the conduct of their work and will permit the University to make optimal use of its resources for scientific equipment and laboratories.

No appreciable expansion of the mathematics and science curriculum is anticipated. The major changes will be in the curriculum content rather than in the number of courses offered.

Dr. Mortvedt announced that PLU is planning an expansion of its present science facilities to meet the demands of the science strengthening program and the increased enrollment. An addition to Ramstad Hall is on the drawing boards, and it is expected that the physical expansion, which will cost well over \$1 million, will be completed in 1969.

## \$35,000 Given Nursing School

The School of Nursing at Pacific Lutheran University has received a grant of \$35,000 for graduate nurse traineeships from the U. S. Public Health Service, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

In making the announcement last Tuesday, Robert Mortvedt of PLU stated that the grant will provide traineeships for 15 graduate nurses working for their baccalaureate degree in nursing.

Mrs. R. Eline Morken, director of the School of Nursing, said that the grant provides for full tuition costs,

plus a monthly stipend of \$200 for each graduate nurse who qualifies during the senior year in the school. "A nurse must be able to complete her work for a degree within the grant year," she added.

The grant to PLU is for a three-year program. PLU may issue four traineeships for the current year, five next year and six in 1968-69.

Mrs. Morken stated that this program enables graduate nurses to upgrade their educational preparation for positions of leadership in local

hospitals and health agencies. She said that 25 graduate nurses are currently enrolled at PLU, and that 12 of them are full-time students.

## Radio KPLU To Begin Broadcasting

The wishes of a Pacific Lutheran University benefactor will come true Wednesday when radio station KPLU-FM goes on the air.

In 1951 the late Chris Knutzen, a PLU regent from Burlington, gave the University a radio studio as a part of Eastvold Chapel which was under construction. Knutzen then expressed the hope that some day the studio which bears his name would be the home of a radio station.

For 15 years the studio has been used for instruction in radio and speech and hundreds of programs have been produced there for broadcast over stations away from the campus.

KPLU-FM, owned and operated by PLU, will be an educational station whose object will be to serve the community with top quality information and musical programs. A 10 watt station, it will broadcast four hours daily, Monday through Friday, from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The station is a member of the National Education Radio network, the only station in the area with this service. Through its ties with NER, the PLU station will offer programs featuring interviews with the top scientific, political, religious and

educational leaders of the world. The network also furnishes outstanding musical programs by symphonies and ensembles from the United States and European countries.

Programming will include local news, a bulletin board community service show and interviews with local personalities.

A regular feature from 7:00 to 8:30 daily will be "The Evening Concert Hour," featuring classical music.

The station will go on the air at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday with a dedicatory opening program. President Robert Mortvedt of PLU will throw the switch putting the station on the air and will speak briefly. Local community leaders will appear in interviews on the inaugural show.

Prof. Theodore O. H. Karl, chairman of the PLU speech department, is manager of the station. Paul Stren is program director and his assistant is Judd Doughty. The chief engineer is David Christian.

The broadcasting will be student centered. Students will do the announcing, board work and programming under the supervision of the manager and his staff.

The announcers will be Philip Isensee, John Cockram, Mike Doolittle, David Weiseth, John Biermann and Richard Holmes. Those who will

serve as engineers include David Monson, Donald Simmons, Philip Strain, Doolittle and Isensee.

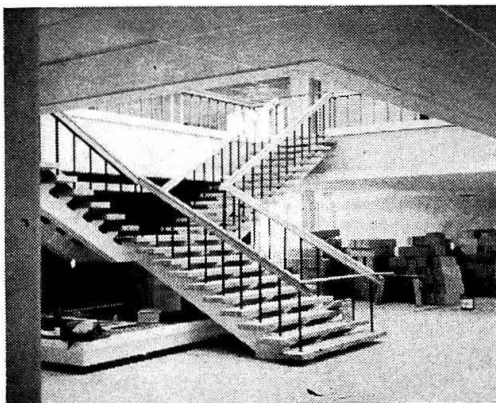
Kathy Jones and Kathy Simantel will be in charge of traffic, community and record cataloging.

The transmitter is located in the Eastvold Chapel building and the antenna towers 121 feet above the campus atop the Chapel roof.

## Orchestra Concert Features Pianists

Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1966, at 8:15 p.m., PLU's Orchestra will present a concert. The program will include four works: "The Great Gate of Kiev from Pictures at an Exhibition," by Modest Moussorsky. "Symphony No. 2 in D Major," by Johannes Brahms; "Concerto in D Minor for Two Pianos and Orchestra," by Francis Poulenc; and "Halloween, for strings, piano and bass drum," by Charles Edward Ives.

The Orchestra is conducted by Mr. Stanley Petralis. Featured in the concert will be Calvin and Sandra Knapp, pianists, as soloists. The Music Department presents this program at no charge. The Orchestra Concert will be given in Eastvold Chapel.



SOMETHING MORE—The above picture shows the main staircase in the new library. The building has been described by head librarian Frank Haley as a "self education center." It has been designed, according to Haley, as a thoroughly useful and aesthetically pleasing instruction tool. The library will include a variety of work areas for a wide variety of study activities, including microfilm reading, listening to tapes and records, and film studies. Haley stressed the idea that the library is designed as a complete communications center, not a mere storage area for books.

# Black Power Represents Trend

by Michael Lerner  
The Collegiate Press Service

Anyone on the left who was fortunate enough to be outside of Berkeley this summer knows that Viet Nam is not the country's hottest political issue. In fact, it is so time to note how many people oppose the war, how frozen the battle lines are, and how very few of those who oppose the war are moved to any sort of action.

For the attention of the country is almost hypnotically fixed on two words that at least at first glance are only peripherally relevant to the war: Black Power. The reactions range from puzzlement (amongst oldtime white liberals who were supporters of the civil rights movement) to hostility (amongst just about everybody else except certain sections of the Negro ghetto).

And above all else there is fear—fear that America may soon erupt into a society of open dissension and violence. Most liberals point to what happened in Chicago as a demonstration of the fierce and uncontrollable passions that might be liberated by a drive for black power. The swastikas, Nazis, and youth marching with placards calling for white power were all too reminiscent of the 30's—a period most liberals thought was buried forever.

"Can't you see," argue these white liberals, "that the call for Black Power not only weakens the civil rights movement but also weakens the very fabric of American society as it destroys the liberals' consensus and polarizes everyone between left and right? And don't you see also that in simple power terms there are incredibly many more people who will shift to the Right than to the Left if forced to choose (including even some people we like to call liberals)?"

Some of this may be true, though it still leaves open the evaluative question: perhaps a society that does not smooth over its political differences but encourages open conflict might have advantages over a society in which a vague liberal consensus served to keep everyone in his (often not terribly acceptable) place.

But such arguments are really irrelevant to the situation: regardless of how we evaluate conflict in a society, the fact of the matter is that our society can no longer succeed in suppressing it. The Negro movement is not the civil rights movement and Black Power can never be assimilated into "Freedom Now." Spurred on by the original hopes and subsequent failures of the civil rights

movement, increasing numbers of Negroes are coming to realize that no laws guaranteeing freedom and equality can in themselves better the lot of the ordinary Negro.

For what most Negroes most immediately need, namely a significantly larger share in the material prosperity of the affluent society, will never be fought for by a civil rights coalition most of whose component parts have a tremendous stake in maintaining the present distribution of wealth.

Black Power is a slogan that symbolizes the Negroes' determination to fight not just for ideals of equality and non-discrimination but also for concrete self-interest. As such, it is part of the same tradition that inspired almost every other minority group (though admittedly many of these others faced less organized opposition) to fight its way into the inner circle of American political and economic power. These other ethnic groups recognized that American society is organized politically (and to some extent economically) along religio-ethnic lines.

The Negro is finally prepared to reject forcibly the societal myth that the majority of Americans are "a mass of disinterested individuals acting only for the welfare of the entire community." And if the resistance he encounters is significantly greater than the resistance that, say, the Jews or the Irish had to face, one ought not to be surprised if the tactics that he will use will be more coercive.

At the same time, Black Power speaks to another important need of the Negro: individual human dignity. No more can the Negro accept simple handouts from a society that wants to keep that explosive community pacified. Many Negroes now feel that they must take what they deserve—and when they meet resistance, they must be organized to fight.

In so far as Black Power represents a real effort of the Negro at communal self-assertion and self-help, it is the most encouraging development to take place in the Negro community and should be supported and applauded. But regardless of our attitude towards it, Black Power is not the sort of idea that's going to go away if only some white liberals could convince SNCC or CORE to get some new leaders. It represents an irreversible trend in the Negro community, and one that we who are in the civil rights movement must understand.



## THE ADVENTURES OF CHRISTIAN E. DUCATION

by Paul Hartman

"Golly all hemlock," thought our hero, Christian E. Duction, platonically. "There aren't many pictures in this text."

"Whatcha readin'?" queried roommate Percy Nality as he meandered himself into the room ubiquitously.

"I am reading a book about Socrates. I have a test today. I do not know too much about this stuff. Therefore, I am participating in the Form All-Foul-d-Upness."

"Huh?"

"Nevermind. Whatcha got in the sack?"

Percy cleared his throat and announced, "A new book!"

"For a class?" asked Chris.

"No."

"Then what're you gonna read it for? You one of those guys that thinks you get education outside of the classroom?"

"Naaa. I just thought it looked like a cool book. Besides, it's got a little note on the side binding: 'Caution: Studying May Be Hazardous To Your Health.' I bought it used. It IS in good condition, though; got it from a little old lady who never read faster than 50 wpm."

"Forevermore!" erupted Chris.

Percy left, and Chris sat quietly at his desk. He pushed his studying away and dropped his tired face into his cupped hands. He began to think.

"Four years. It will be four years of this stuff in May. Four years, and

four before that, and eight before that. Sixteen years of "education." Twelve years of learning what to think, and four years of how and why. I am Christian E. Duction; I have something to tell this old world, but I'm scared."

Chris' thought-chain broke momentarily, and he looked around his room. "If anyone is reading my mind . . . and doesn't like to think or is afraid to love, or just doesn't care what Christian E. Duction has to say, you better stop reading. Because I'm gonna tell you otherwise."

He walked to his window and concluded his warning to The Unknown Listeners: "God knows I like to laugh . . . but my own, private, widely-ignored opinion is that you and I should know something more by now."

"Something more," he mused mentally. "That something more that Prof. Dewey Givarip asks. That something more that Ike Air shows every minute I see him.

(Continued on page three)

## AD INFINITUM

by Mike McKean



The Viet Nam war has certainly caused its share of virulent anti-communist, the evidence of which can be seen in the increased activities of super-patriotic organizations such as the "Minutemen."

The Minutemen is a highly organized and well armed private militia whose aim is to combat communism in our government today, and to act as a resistance movement after we have been defeated by the Soviet Union.

Members of the organization are trained in guerrilla warfare and are equipped with military type weaponry—mortars, machine guns, anti-tank guns, etc., most of which are illegal in the hands of civilians.

Only last week a band of Minutemen were arrested by the FBI while on their way to destroy what they considered some "leftist camps!" Besides the weapons listed above, they had in their possession more than one million rounds of ammunition.

Tuesday evening of last week, the national coordinator of the Minutemen, Robert B. DePugh, spoke at a rally in Seattle—a rally attended by more than 300 people who firmly believed, along with DePugh, that communists are around us everywhere.

DePugh's opening line was "The truth shall set you free." After that, he proceeded to insinuate that all presidents, cabinet officials and state departments officials from Roosevelt through Johnson have been, in some way, associated with "subversive" organizations.

According to DePugh, the Minutemen are the only people who really know what's going on in the United States. The rest of us "com-

(Continued on page six)

## On Disaffiliation

To the Editor:

First, let me congratulate you on converting the Mooring Mast into a lively forum for the exchange of ideas. There are indications that the staff is willing to learn how to disagree with administration and faculty without violating the requirements of good taste. They should be encouraged in this without diminishing the vigor of their disagreement.

Your lead editorial in the edition of Friday, Oct. 28, 1966, raises the important question of whether the uniqueness of Pacific Lutheran University is "dependent" on the maintenance of direct, legal ties with the Lutheran Church. Answers to that question will vary according to the criteria used for judging the Christian orientation now prevailing.

Your newspaper reflects the fact that students are in disagreement about the quality of that orientation. Some stress the importance of chapel attendance; others disparage it. (I think it should be voluntary for all students.) The Lewis and Clark experiment would not change the basic religious orientation of PLU beyond making chapel attendance voluntary for all students.

But it probably would not free the University to develop as its convictions indicate it should. Grants from the government and from foundations are made according to policies and judgments of the men administering them. Universities receive funds from these sources must allow their programs to be molded according to decisions made by others than faculty, administration and regents. Universities can lose important elements of their self-determination through too extensive dependence on such sources of income.

A better way to secure public funds for private higher education, it would seem, is through state scholarships given to students to spend at the college or university of their choice, whether public or private. Such a plan is now being advocated by interested people in the state of Washington. It has the merit of relieving some of the financial pressure on the private universities without stipulating conditions affecting the substance of the university's academic offerings.

Dr. Martin Hillert,  
Dept. of English

## Matins To Be Taught

For the past month we have been attempting to learn Matins in Trinity Church in place of our regular chapel service. I am not entirely satisfied that we have succeeded. For this reason, on Nov. 21 and 23 in Trinity Church, Mr. Newham will be teaching the meaning and the function of Matins. This will be in addition to the regular chapel meditation. —Pastor Larsgaard

## Zipperian Lanced by 'Lutes'

Dear Mr. Zipperian:

Yes, a new breed of men is evolving, but is it a "disorganized, ill-prepared group of loudmouths?" In two weeks a great effort was made in developing the "Lute Lancers." In their first showing they were very stimulating and exciting, but due to many poor conditions at homecoming they were somewhat disappointing.

Rather than making excuses for their errors, they are striving for better organization and increased participation, which is the goal of any newly formed group.

They are definitely making an attempt at creating more enthusiasm and spectator participation for PLU sports. Yet in two showings, you, Mr. Zipperian, are ready to condemn them as being disappointing. It seems to me that some support from you for the "Lancers" would help them achieve their goal of increased school spirit.

You say the "Lancers" are a disappointment. To whom? Certainly not the football team; they have spoken nothing but praise for their support! Certainly not coach Carlson; he thinks it adds greatly to the mood of the team to know that some students support the team! Certainly not the yell leaders; at least they have a group that will help with boosting school spirit.

Can it be the student body finds them disappointing? It was ASPLU who asked the "Lancers" to start, and ASPLU who helped them get organized. Student government has faith with the "Lancers" in that they are doing some good! Sorry to dis-

appoint you, Mr. Zipperian.

If you are trying to follow past MM policy, you are off to a good start. This is about as important of editorial material as paper towels in dorms, apathy on campus, social life, and all school dances.

You seem to be down their fighting in trying to keep up (?) the high quality of editorials in the Mooring Mast. Keep up (?) the good work, you will go down in history.

—Ted Schneider,  
A.M.S. President

To the Editor:

In reply to the recent editorial on the "Lancers," I feel that the criticisms were somewhat unjust. The group is newly formed and at times may be unorganized.

It is, however, working toward better organization. There is much unity in the "Lancers" now.

They sit in a group, dress alike, cheer in unison, use megaphones and drums, and display enthusiasm for the team, the game, and our university. Their cheers are constructive with a very few exceptions from the past, and they have initiated a number of new yells and chants.

As a songwriter, I would like to express my thanks to the "Lancers" for their spirit, support, and the efforts they have made toward a group which can and will "stimulate and excite PLU fans."

Instead of criticizing a new group with "tremendous potential" such as the "Lute Lancers," I think that new ideas and encouragement would be more appropriate.

—Sue Mickelsen

# East-West Center Offers Grants

**HONOLULU** The East-West Center, an experiment in international education involving students from the United States, Asia and the Pacific, is offering 70 scholarships to Americans for the 1967-68 academic year.

Initially awarded for one year, these scholarships are for graduate work in Asia-Pacific area studies and languages at the University of Hawaii. Some qualified students may have their grants extended in order to complete their degree programs and are generally given an opportunity for study and research in Asian or Pacific countries as well as in Hawaii. Scholarships provide for transportation, tuition, room, board, some books and incidental expenses.

Through life at the Center, the more than 600 students from 30 nations learn about different cultures and often gain a deeper appreciation of their own.

The University of Hawaii (enrollment nearly 19,000) has long had an academic outlook toward Asia and the Pacific—a natural result of the multicultural heritage of the 50th state.

The East-West Center was established six years ago by the United States Congress in cooperation with the University. In addition to providing educational opportunities for graduate degree candidates, the Center sponsors non-degree academic and technical training programs.

Still another program brings leading scholars of many countries to the Center as specialists-in-residence. A common goal of all Center activity is creation of a climate encouraging international understanding and good will.

Study, informal discussions and intercultural activities offered by the Center, the University and the Honolulu community are all part of what happens at the "Center for Cultural and Technical Interchange between

East and West," the official name of the Center.

Students interested in working toward an advanced degree while taking part in this dialogue among cultures should contact the dean of their college for additional information or write to the Director of Student Selection, East-West Center, 1777 East-West Road, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96822. Application deadline is the 15th of the month of the year: June or September, 1967, and December 15, 1966.

## Christian E. Ducation

(Continued from page two)

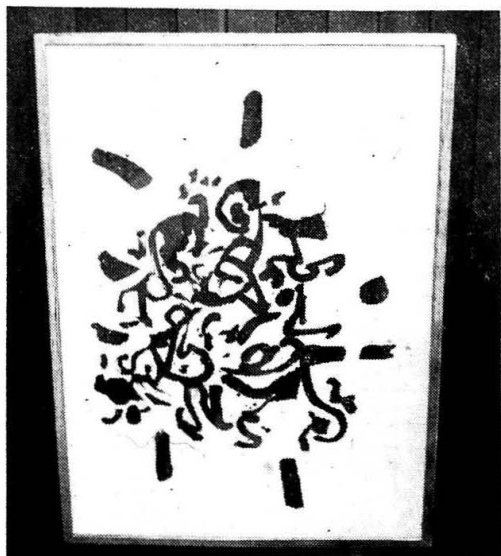
"Somehow, I'm gonna show everybody I know the Ike Air in me. Somehow, I wish I could show people that my studying humanities and arts and science will only mean anything when they can be used to show everybody else that there's an element of Ike Air in me. I, Christian E. Ducation, will only go on living as long as I can go to Dewey Givarp and say "Yes!" Only as long as I can stay out of that damned Me Club.

Chris doodled on his notepaper. He wrote in extreme letters, "In your liver you know you're lilled, but in your heart, you know you're right." "No," he thought seriously. "No, from today on I'm strong: Ike Air has made an impression on me, and it's gonna show in every word I say, every move I make."

Percy toddled into the room and over to the window. "Holy milk-toast!" he laughed. "There's even Edna Zit Herlin. She is mungus!" he said as if he were calling a class green.

Chris would often think back on this moment; of how he had almost stood up, but hadn't felt strong enough . . . and how he had laughed and agreed with his roommate; and of hearing, somewhere off in the semi-rural community of Dnaldrap, a cock crow sadly, three times.

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ON DISPLAY—This painting by Gottlieb is one of a number of works by major contemporary artists being exhibited in the CUB. The exhibition will continue till Dec. 1, 1966.

## Parsons Featured in CUB Art Exhibition

Drawings from the collection of Betty Parsons are on exhibit in the temporary gallery (in the Snack Room) of the CUB until Dec. 1, 1966.

Betty Parsons, who has operated a major commercial art gallery in New York City for many years, has, in this connection, been an extremely significant figure in the contemporary art world. She, with a handful of others, has contributed significantly to the evolving art-in-America.

This collection, assembled mostly during the 1940's and 1950's, reflects not only the phenomenal post-World

War II art activity in America but also the spirit of a time of aesthetic transition. It marks a transitional phase between regionalism and the current fads of pop and op art.

It should be noted that many of the drawings come from the hands of great artists without being great works of art. They are interesting in this light as the short-hand record of aesthetic thought-processes.

Those who frequent art exhibitions will recognize the names of Armitage, Congdon, Gorky, Gottlieb, Jackson Pollock, Pousette-Dart, Auguste Rodin, Rothko, and Steinberg.

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the full semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.

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 Sophomore   
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Junior   
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# ASPLU Co-ordinating Board Maintains Vital Nerve Center

by Terry Oliver, ASPLU President

The ASPLU Corner Office is the nerve center of student government. To the casual observer, it may be merely another place where people scurry, secretaries type, and papers accumulate, all veiled in the mystique of bureaucracy. However, the corner office is in fact the chief co-ordinating link between the ASPLU executive officers and the work done in ASPLU committees, and also, campus clubs and organizations.

The corner office serves primarily as headquarters for the ASPLU executive co-ordinating board. These men are in charge of a specific area of ASPLU work and are the essential link between ASPLU officers and the many standing committees.

In charge of Academic Affairs is Stan Stenstrom. He heads the academic committee which is made up of the chairmen of the various ASPLU academic committees (e.g. Prof in the Dorm, University Review, etc.). He is responsible for the co-ordinated academic programs, the first phase of which was started this past weekend with the discussion of foreign relations. He is also responsible for all ASPLU academically oriented committees such as tutoring and faculty evaluation.

Mike McKean is in charge of the efficient functioning of the corner office itself, as well as the other ASPLU officers. He is responsible for maintaining a full slate of student secretaries, distribution of the Talent Interest Pool sheets, scheduling meetings, use of ASPLU equipment, developing a CUB public affairs center, maintaining ASPLU office procedures, and taking charge of special ASPLU projects.

Jim Widsteen is the executive coordinator for Intercollegiate Affairs. His job is primarily one of helping student government at PLU relate to what's happening on other campuses across the nation. He handles all requests for information received from other colleges. He also compiles information from other schools when ASPLU wishes to start a new

program.

His job also entails arranging co-operative programs with other area schools such as a forthcoming student exchange with St. Martin's College. Jim is vice-president of the Northwest Students Association, which puts him in a key position to know what's happening on other campuses.

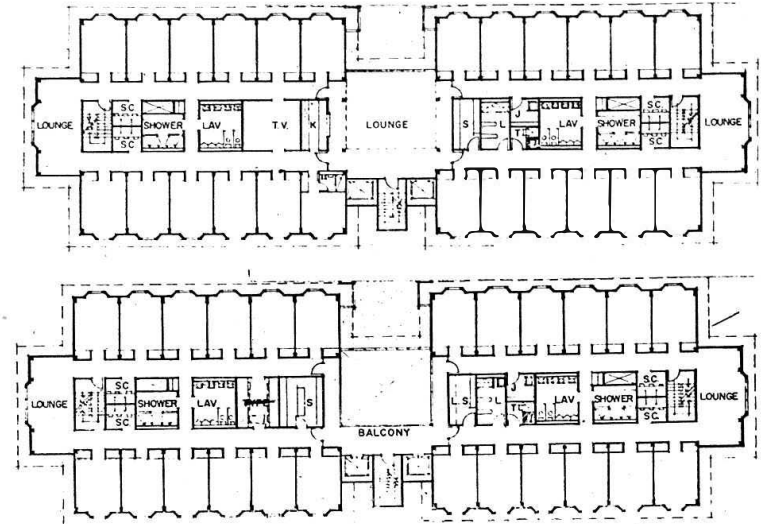
In charge of ASPLU Public Relations are Mike Ford and Dick Mortinson. Their primary responsibility is sending out student teams to schools and church youth groups to promote PLU. They work closely with the University public relations office. Their job also entails promoting important ASPLU events, especially when the general public is invited.

Of course, many, many other individuals work out of the corner office since it is the closest thing to a student activities center on campus. However, these five men comprise the core of the work force of ASPLU. Though their efforts often go unheralded, their services are some of the most important and essential to the effective functioning of student government at PLU.

## Band to Present Third Annual Concert

The Pacific Lutheran University Concert Band will give its third annual "Concert for Youth" Sunday afternoon, Nov. 13, at 3:00 p.m. in Eastvold Chapel auditorium.

Tickets are available at the PLU Information Desk, at local schools and through Guild members. There are special rates for families. Tickets will also be available at the door. Sponsored annually by the Park-



INSIDE STORY — The top drawing shows floor plans of floors 1, 3, 5, 7 of 376-man Tingelstad Hall, currently under construction. Below are the even-numbered floors. Note study lounges on ends. Area marked S.C. provides for individual study-carts.

## 'New Morality' Examined, Defended

(ACP)—Is premarital sex always wrong? Is cheating in an examination always wrong? Is there anything that is always wrong?

The "new morality" says not, writes Ronald E. Keener in the Oklahoma Daily. The practitioner of situation ethics will say that nothing is eternally wrong. Indeed, there is

but one "rule" and that is that love rather than legalisms must govern our conduct with others.

The platform of the situationalist may say this: "As a Christian, I believe that the highest norm for judging all moral decisions is the divine command to love God and neighbor. Although moral codes are part of my heritage, I do not feel bound by them."

"No act is in and of itself evil, but it depends on the situation. I approach each new situation afresh. First I look at the end sought, the means to be employed, the motive at work and all foreseeable consequences. Then I decide what would be the greatest good for the persons involved."

This kind of morality is not a "Play it cool, man!" posture, the just-for-kicks theory of the playboy that makes a plaything of the opposite person. But unfortunately, the new morality is too often associated with today's preoccupation with sex.

It speaks, however, as much to our business conduct, associations in class or dorm, war and peace, civil rights, economics—in every person-oriented situation.

The new morality, if properly understood, is not a loose morality—it is nevertheless a liberating morality that places knowledge and responsibility in a Christian ethic ahead of a list of "Thou shalt nots."

## Debate Squad Begins Season

by Steve Morrison

Coached by Professor Karl, chairman of the speech department, PLU's debate squad has started another season. Last weekend the team represented the "Black and Gold" at Los Angeles and Centralia. Lynn Still and LaVon Holden were accompanied by Professor Steen on their trip to Loyola University.

The majority of the squad attended the Centralia College Invitational Tournament. Speaking in oratory, 10 minute prepared speeches to persuade, were Candy Campbell, Ken Orwick, Barbara Thompson and Cathy Collins. Cathy brought home a second place trophy to launch the 1966-67 showcase.

Interpretive readings were given by Candy Campbell, Lynne Moody, Ann Shoemaker, Barbara Thompson and Cindy Moffit.

Extemporaneous speeches delivered by Don Gunprecht, Ken Orwick

Bob Klavane, Steve Morrison, Cathy Collins, Larry Martin, and Fritz Hertzberg were on the domestic problems of America. Steven Morrison won second place in extemp.

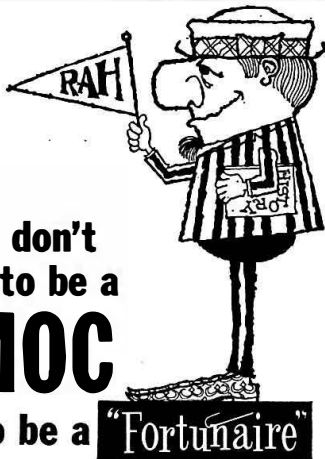
An impromptu speech is a seven minute speech discussing an editorial. The editorial is read once silently and once aloud before any comments are made. The Alliance for Progress was the topic for Centralia. Don Gunprecht, Larry Martin, Lynne Moody, Fritz Hertzberger, Steven Morrison, and Bob Klavane spoke in this event. Steven Morrison took first in this event.

This weekend, the squad will send representatives to the University of Oregon tournament.

## Library Move May Create Difficulties

Moving to new library quarters in middle of semester could result in severe disruption of services. To eliminate as much difficulty as possible the following steps are recommended.

Do all your bibliographical work for term papers before Thanksgiving. Borrow material you need after Thanksgiving prior to the move December 5. Cooperate with every phase of the move. It will take the entire student body to move the collection. More on this later.



You don't have to be a BMOC to be a "Fortunaire"

Whether or not you're a 'Big Man On Campus', now is the time to start preparing for a future free from financial worries. And that means putting aside only a few pennies a day in your own Lutheran Mutual "Fortunaire" insurance program. Rates for Lutheran Mutual insurance will never be lower for you than they are right now. See your Lutheran Mutual agent and get all the details . . . soon.

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# Lute Gridders Close Year at Willamette

This Saturday marks the end of the 1966 football season as Coach Carlson's troops travel to Salem to meet the Willamette Bearcats at 1:30 p.m. in McCulloch Stadium. The Bearcats, having lost only to Lewis & Clark, rank second in the league and boast several outstanding players, including four all-league stars of last year. In this contest, the first between the two teams, the Lutes will attempt to improve on their league record of a win, two losses and two ties.

The defense sparkled as the Lutes struggled to a soggy 0-0 tie with Pacific University in the season's final home game. Offensively the Knights were crippled early when Lloyd Eggen, junior halfback and the team's rushing leader, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg along with a dislocated ankle. The injury will keep Eggen out for a considerable length of time; in fact, his entire career as a football player is in jeopardy as his treatment continues at Tacoma General Hospital.

Following this, the rushing game was mostly ineffective; the Lutes' bright spot on offense was Vic Eaton, who caught five passes for 84 yards, most of them in a late drive in which an interception ended the last opportunity for a Knight score.

The following week, the high-flying Pioneers of Lewis & Clark College hosted the Lutes and proved to be anything but hospitable as they banked out a 33-13 victory in a driving rainstorm.

Pioneer quarterback Skip Swyers was the undoing of the Lutes in the first half. He completed only two passes, but both were for touchdowns. The Knight offense, on the other hand, was punchless, gaining only 21 yards on the ground.

Early in the fourth quarter, the heavens opened and torrential rain deluged the field. This seemed to jolt the Lutes into action and they put together a sustained drive of 80 yards with Tony Lister finally scoring from the one-yard line. Included in the drive were a 22-yard run by Lister and a thirteen-yard pass to end Vic Eaton.

After the Pioneers had recovered a fumble (one of seven for the Lutes) and scored, the Knights put together another drive and moved to the 25-yard line, where Lister hit Jeff Carey for the score.

Freshman end Vic Eaton had another good game, pulling in seven passes for 71 yards. Lister had his best game of the year, passing for 118 yards (on 15 of 28 passes) and running for another 45.

RUSHING	TCB	YG	YL	Net
Davidson	52	280	5	275
Eggen	64	279	24	254
Harding	60	261	19	242
Lister	89	389	157	232
Waller	39	188	14	174
Spencer	39	149	99	50
Jansen	7	20	—	20
Rue	4	19	—	19
Beller	6	14	4	10
Nelson	1	7	—	7
Miller	1	7	—	7
PLU	364	1607	320	1287
Opp.	383	1587	368	1219

PASSING	Att	Com	Yds
Lister	143	52	536
Spencer	25	9	85
Beller	1	—	—

PASS RECEIVING	No.	Yds.	PUNTING	No.	Ave.
Eaton	27	275	Erickson	50	33.5
Buchholz	12	156	Ranta	5	15.0
Harding	10	92	DEFENSE		
Carey	5	59	Nelson	75	27
Eggen	2	12	Hooper	50	10
Nelson	2	10	Fructel	49	7
Waller	2	5	Johnson	37	6
Beller	1	12	Anderson	25	5

## M M Sports

Paul Olsen, Sports Editor



# Final Game Decides Football Champ

by Dave Fenn

The dust (?) has settled for another season on the Intramural football fields. In a race that was decided on the final day of action 2nd Pflueger captured the championship. Evergreen came in second, a game behind, while 1st Foss was third, three games out.

2nd Pflueger ended the season by winning their last three games in a row. They bombed 1st Foss 30 to 12 as Tim Chandler passed for four touchdowns and ran for another. Bill Dikeman, Ken Halvorson, Eric Steinman and Dave Dion did the scoring. Clay Erickson and Dave Charnichael scored for 1st Foss.

Led by Dikeman's touchdown and three scoring passes, 2nd Pflueger dumped Parkland 24 to 14. Two of Dikeman's passes went to Dick Erstad and one to Bob Schellin. For Parkland, Pete Flatness and Paul Dessen scored on passes from Dennis Kosmo.

In their final game of the year and needing to win to capture the title, they edged 3rd Foss 20 to 12. Dikeman threw scoring passes to Bruce Reikow, Skip Getman and Eric Steinman for the win. For 3rd Foss, Doug Otten scored twice.

Led by Bob Erickson's passing, Evergreen clobbered 3rd Foss 24 to 6. Erickson hit Tighe Davis twice and Mike Adkinson and Dennis Gagner once each for touchdowns. For touchdowns. For 3rd Foss, Ed Larsen scored on a pass interception.

Evergreen ran into a little rough water at the end of the season as they were tied twice, first by 1st Foss 12 to 12. Foss scored on passes from Ron Toff to Erick Godfrey and Bob Graham. Evergreen's points came on passes from Erickson to Byron Phillips and Dick Mortenson.

Needing a victory in their final game to stay close to 2nd Pflueger, Evergreen again had a tough time as they fought to a 12 to 12 tie with Parkland. For Evergreen, Erickson passed to Mortenson for one touchdown; and Goin hit Bob Jones for the other. Dessen passed to Larry Steffen and Ken Vuylsteke hit Jim Flatness for Parkland's touchdowns. Parkland almost pulled off an upset as they held an Evergreen drive late in the game. Then Dessen hit Stef-

fen with a 50-yard pass at the 5-yard line, but they were unable to push the ball across.

Jim Galloway, Flatness and Steffen each scored two touchdowns and Dessen threw for five of them as Parkland trounced 3rd Foss 38 to 18. Steve Hansen threw twice to Otten and once to Larson for 3rd Foss's 18 points.

Third place 1st Foss downed Parkland behind the four touchdown passes of Ron Toff. Lew Rhur scored three times while Eric Godfrey scored once. Parkland scored on two safeties and a run back of an intercepted pass by Bill Dasher.

### "B" LEAGUE

3rd Pflueger came on to win their last three games and win the B League title. They won a close one from Ivy 6 to 0 as Nurtu Ann scored on a pass from Al Magee.

Gordy Omdal ran wild, scoring six touchdowns as 3rd Pflueger obliterated 2nd Foss 42 to 0. Omdal ran back the opening kickoff, scored on two interceptions and scored on three pass receptions. Rod Mick scored the other touchdown as Magee tossed four scoring passes.

In 3rd Pflueger's final game Omdal again had a fine day, scoring on three pass receptions from Magee. Ken Oewick ran back an interception and Greg Johnson scored on a pass from Magee as 3rd Pflueger bombed 1st Pflueger 30 to 6. 1st Pflueger's lone touchdown came on a pass from Bill Asklund to Al Albertson.

Ivy fought to a 24 to 24 draw with 2nd Foss. Bruce Johnson and

## Coach Carlson Praises 'Lute Lancers'

"Pride is a vital element for success on the football field," stated Coach Carlson in a recent interview. He praised the student body, and especially the newly-formed Lute Lancers, for the greatest spirit and pride in a football team that he had seen at PLU.

Citing a specific example, Carlson described the Linfield game, in which the huge Wildcats roared through the Lutes for three easy first-half touchdowns. Expecting the crowd to be disappointed and quiet, coach and team were astounded by the continuous roar that greeted

them at the outset of the second half. The feeling generated was contagious, and the team came through to shut out Linfield and nearly score on several occasions.

Carlson tossed off criticism of the Lancers, explaining that such a group takes time to develop. Moreover, he sees at PLU a mature student body with great potential, not the "firecracker and candy-bar throwing" type encountered early in the season.

With a rebuilding season, the team, states Carlson, has retained an outstanding attitude despite losing and facing several games. The many freshmen, responding to the challenge, have developed into vital parts of the team and promise to produce a lot of talent in the future.

On this note Carlson expressed his sincere hope that the Lancers would survive, promising, "Keep up the good work and we'll make it worthwhile for you."

Walt Tushkoff each scored twice on runs for Ivy. For 2nd Foss, Bob Pedersen hit Mike Boone, Randy Curtis and Jim Skog for touchdowns and John Pedersen passed to brother Bob for Foss's other score.

1st Pflueger came alive in the second round, first by dumping Ivy 36 to 18. Albertson, Tom Farmer and Mike Stortz each scored twice and Bill Asklund threw five paydirt passes for the winners. For Ivy, Bruce Johnson scored twice and Dick Rahn once.

In another game, 1st Pflueger ran over 2nd Foss 30 to 6. Albertson scored twice while Farmer, Stutz and Mike Sommers each scored once. Asklund again passed for five of the touchdowns. For 2nd Foss, Pedersen tossed to Goskus for the only touchdown.

### FINAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

"A" League	W	L	Tie
2nd Pflueger	11	1	0
Evergreen	9	1	0
1st Foss	7	3	2
Parkland	5	5	2
3rd Foss	4	8	0
"B" League	W	L	Tie
3rd Pflueger	4	5	2
Ivy	3	7	1
1st Pflueger	2	9	0
2nd Foss	1	7	2



END SWEEP—Lute quarterback Tony Lister (11), with blocking by halfback Lee Davidson (41), attempts a run against Pacific. The tiny senior has been particularly effective in the past two games, passing for 250 yards and running for another 100.



EVERGREEN'S BOB ERICKSEN completes a pass in late season intramural play. Despite his effective leadership, the men of Evergreen were nosed out by 2nd Pflueger for the championship.



HAVING FUN being a girl in the Peace Corps is Jeannette Killingsworth, of Baytown, Texas. She and her husband work as 4-H Club organizers among the poor people of Sarawak, a Malaysian state on Bornea. They provide new ideas on nutrition, sanitation, improved gardening, sewing and agriculture. Jeannette is shown in her usual means of travel—a longboat—near her home village of Julu.

# ASPLU Deemed 'Macro-Organism'

(Editor's Note: The following is the first of a weekly series of articles written by ASPLU officers on problems of student government).

In recent years student government at PLU has fallen under widely divergent, if infrequent, criticism and abuse. The railroad is an analogy used by some, while others feel that such a comparison errs by implying that the ASPLU is doing anything at all. Falling within the latter group are those who, upon mention of student government, will render a chorus of M-i-c-k-e-y M-o-u-se. Blazers are worn in place of beanies, but they all play the same games at their club meetings.

I believe that such criticism misses the point. In fact, I believe it perpetuates an unfortunate mistake. Student government does not err in doing too little but in trying to do too much. We live in an age of extremes. The federal government is getting too big to swallow and transistorized parts too small to see. In this world of macro and micro, ASPLU has chosen the former.

Now, I do not expect to throw out the term "megalo student government" and wait for people to cringe. The problem is only seen in the light of how this phenomenon emerged and what its purposes should be. I maintain that ASPLU grew like Topsy, to coin a phrase.

Every administration must prove itself by enacting a string of small new programs or a handful of the more grandiose variety. The result is a huge, amorphous creature with a big mouth to swallow new programs,

small ears to hear a minimum of feedback and one face but extremely myopic eye to give direction.

We have spoken of the evolution, (with all due respect to the state of Tennessee) of student government. Now let us talk of purposes. I see the ASPLU as a gigantic maternal figure with a mechanical toy in one hand and a large silver spoon, candles and dimmed lights in the other. Students come to PLU to be taught by the faculty and entertained by the student government's social program. (In both cases we either insult their intelligence or their intelligence is extremely insalutable.)

Is the existence of ASPLU justified by a purpose such as this? Some people believe that college students are mature enough to direct their own lives and provide their own diversion. Others would go so far as to say that an improvised date can be as much fun as a highly-organized, planned and produced all-school function.

If the ASPLU is nothing more than a purveyor of organized social activities, I would suggest that a handful of students are wasting hour after hour in a pointless endeavor. Maybe student government should be drastically altered or even abolished. If very many of you agree with me, perhaps we can all come out of hiding and effect some changes. If you think that the ASPLU is well-defined and serving a valid purpose, I would like you to show me.

# Mitchell Trio To Give Concert

The Mitchell Trio, popular folksingers, will give a concert at Pacific Lutheran University Friday, Nov. 18. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium, sponsored by the PLU Expression Series. Tickets for the Nov. 18 concert are on sale at the PLU Information Desk.

Organized at Gonzaga University, Spokane, in 1959, the Mitchell Trio is one of the most popular entertainment groups in the nation. They are in constant demand for college, night club and television appearances.

The Trio has recorded 11 albums and another one will be released soon. Television programs on which they have been featured include the Ed Sullivan Show, the Tonight Show, the Bell Telephone Hour, the

Pat Boone Show and many others. Their first professional engagement was at New York's Blue Angel supper club and they have been booked into such plush night clubs as the Drake Hotel in Chicago, the Hungry I in San Francisco, the Cres-

cendo in Hollywood and the Basin Street East in New York.

In the spirit of the medieval "goliards," the wandering student minstrels, the Mitchell Trio sings out the news and speaks their hearts and minds in song.

# AD INFINITUM

(Continued from page two)

moners" are being deceived by our government officials and news media, all of which are pawns of the communists' movement.

Although the Minutemen are relatively popular in the South, preying upon ignorance and prejudice, I was surprised at the reaction of the hundreds of Seattleites at last week's rally.

Certainly, patriotism and love of country are good, and they are needed if we're to have a strong nation. But during a time of national crisis, such as we experienced with Korea, and are now experiencing with Viet Nam, patriotism can easily become the line separating patriotism from super patriotism.

Whereas patriotism can be a rational love of country, super-patriotism leaves the realm of democratic thought and becomes totalitarian in that it suppresses criticism and dissent and attempts to enforce conformity of thought.

The United States went through such a period of super-patriotism after the Korean War. Senator McCarty and his hearings were the result. Hundreds and hundreds of people were called before investigating committees and accused of communist affiliation—yet not one communist was ever found!

I hope that Viet Nam will not give evidence to such organizations as the Minutemen who propound a "Devil theory" of communists behind every bush. If this should be the case, dissent and much needed criticism of our government would be silenced.

## Diet of Worms

Dr. Robert Morivedt, PLU president, will be at the Diet of Worms at 9:00 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, to answer student questions.

The Diet will be open Friday night after the dance in Memorial Gymnasium.

## FRIDAY NOON MUSIC

Weekly, 12:50 p.m.

# Peace Corps Program Attracts PLU Students

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Among the 25,000 Peace Corps Volunteers to serve overseas during the agency's first six years have been 24 former students from Pacific Lutheran University including 9 now overseas.

As of September 30, 10 former students had gone to assignments in Africa, 5 to Latin America, and 9 to North Africa, Asia and the Far East.

The Peace Corps set a new record in 1966 by placing 10,500 men and

women in training during the program year which ended August 31. The figure marked a more than 20 per cent increase over 1965.

Peace Corps officials have credited improved campus recruiting, using returned volunteers to tell the story, with attracting a greater number of qualified people into the Peace Corps.

As the Peace Corps attracts more Volunteers, it also is attracting more requests from overseas for its services. By the end of 1966, Volunteers will be at work in eight new nations or territories, including Libya, Mauritania, Chad and Botswana (formerly Bechuanaland) in Africa; Paraguay and Guyana in Latin America; and South Korea and the American Trust Territory in the Pacific.

# Mortarboarder To Visit Tassels

Mrs. DeVleming, a retiring Mortarboard national officer from Pullman, will be visiting the Tassels on PLU's campus Sunday, Nov. 13, through Tuesday, Nov. 15. Mortarboard is a national scholastic honorary organization to which the Tassels of Pacific Lutheran University

have been applying for membership, in the last year.

Mrs. DeVleming will be acting as a Mortarboard representative to determine whether PLU's Tassel organization is eligible to become a Mortarboard chapter.

She will meet with Dean Leasure, Associate Dean Wickstrom, and student leaders. To gain a fuller understanding of PLU campus life, Mrs. DeVleming will attend a student convocation, be given a guided campus tour, and perhaps visit some classes.

The Tassels will greet Mrs. DeVleming at a coffee hour Sunday evening and will be wearing their uniforms both Monday and Tuesday so that she may become better acquainted with them as individuals.

## Womens Fraternity Completes Pledging

Phi Chi Theta, national fraternity for women in business, has completed fall pledging ceremonies.

Gretchen Mellum, a junior in business administration, was selected president of the 1966 pledge class.

Other pledges are Sharon Bue, Julie Clemson, Kay Evans, Rita Hanley, Kathy Mell, Bonnie Phelps, Sally Rux, and Pam Schmundt.

Formal initiation will be December 6 at a joint meeting with UPS chapter.

## --CAMPUS MOVIES--

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# High Noon

FRIDAY NIGHT — 7:30 & 9:30

# The Black and the Red

from Stendhal's book—one of the first psychological novels. French dialogue with English subtitles.

"A work of art"—New York Post

SATURDAY NIGHT — 7:00 & 10:00

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Outstanding opportunities for college students to work as salesmen in Tacoma's finest fashion store. Part or full time positions open in women's shoes. Part time openings in men's clothing. Hours can be adjusted to fit class schedules. Come in or call GR 5-3630.

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