

## Dr. Solberg Suggests Legislative Changes

by Liu Samisch  
SEM Student Government Analyst

Perhaps the greatest highlight of Monday night's Legislature meeting, other than Jay Haavik's announcement that PLU "got the ALC college convention bid," was Dr. Kristo Solberg's response to Gary Sund's "Implementation of Legislation" which appeared on last week's Legislature agenda.

In his discussion of legislative-executive relationship, Dr. Solberg presented some problems which he believed to be "inherent" in ASPLU's form of student government.

He reminded the group that the present form is a "new form of government" initiated last year and now experiencing "growing pains."

He went on to say that it is essentially based on the governmental form of the United States, with its system of checks and balances. However, because student government is not an exact replica, various operational difficulties have been encountered which have not been provided for. As a result there has been much legislative-executive overlapping, which has resulted occasionally in legislative-executive incompatibility.

To insure better, more effective government, Dr. Solberg made the following suggestions to the Legislature:

1) election of one half of the Legislature at a time the senior members would give leadership to legislative body and continuity to student government.

2) confining work on policy-making.

Expanding his second recommendation, he emphasized the principle of checks and balances. He brought to the attention of the Legislature that this body is solely and completely a policy-making organ. It has control of expenditure, but implementation of legislation is a function of the executive branch.

Communication is established through the first vice-president, who is a member of the Executive Board and grand marshal of the Legislature. The difficulty arises, however, when each group desires in its autonomy, which inevitably results in a conflict of interest, Solberg concluded.

Haavik, co-ordinator for the 1964 ALC student convention, also explained to the Legislature that the PLU student government's bid of \$1800 was sufficient so long as the church related reporting to this extent.

## Adventurer Lectures Tonight

Tonight at 8 p.m. Lowell Thomas, Jr., will lecture on Tibet—Out of This World. The event will be in Eastvold Chapel. It is under the sponsorship of the ASPLU Lecture-Entertainment Series.



ADVENTURER LOWELL THOMAS, JR.

Thomas, a world-famous actor, lecturer and adventurer, will accompany his lecture with his own color motion picture. This film is a record of Thomas' expedition to visit the Dalai Lama in Lhasa, Tibet's capital. The expedition also provided material for Thomas' book, "Out of This World—A Journey to Lhasa."

Holder of Lecture-Entertainment Series season tickets will be admitted by showing their tickets at the door. Students who do not hold season tickets may purchase tickets for this event at the price of \$2.

Tickets may be bought today at the information desk in the Administration Building. They will also be on sale tonight at the door. The \$2 price also holds for tickets sold to non-students, including holders on campus for the Associated Area Students' "Dude" weekend.

Thomas' lecture and film will appear in January 1964, as well as

When he was twelve weeks old, he was brought home to the Thomas family farm in Dutchess County, N. Y.

At the age of 13 years, Thomas, Jr., returned to England to witness the coronation of King George VI. During World War II, he served as an Air Force pilot.

After the war he organized the rescue of 1200 British soldiers in the Pacific and made a trip around the world with Stuart Symington, who was then secretary of the Air Force.

Later, while he was in Iran, Thomas, Jr., suddenly received instructions to fly to Calcutta and make preparations for a cross-country expedition to Lhasa.

After a trip through central India to the southern Himalayas and a journey through the high, covered mountain passes, Thomas reached Tibet.

He was welcomed to Lhasa by the Dalai Lama himself—a man regarded by the Tibetans to be a living god.

## Noted Cellist To Appear With Artist Series Symphony

by Betty Weade  
MIM Staff Writer

Dr. Edward Sefarian, conductor of the UPS-Tacoma Symphony Orchestra, will lead his group in an Artist Series concert on Thurs. Feb. 20, at 8:15 p.m. in Eastvold Chapel. All season ticket holders should be in their seats by 8 p.m., after which the public will be able to buy tickets.

Appearing with the symphony will be world-renowned cellist Leonard Rose. Born in Washington, D. C., and brought up in Paris, France, he was with the NBC Symphony for only three weeks when he was appointed assistant first

cellist of the group in 1951, to his last re-engagement as guest artist.

He has also played as soloist with many of the other major ensembles of the nation and his annual cross-country tours include recitals on the country's leading concert stages. A recently released Boston Concerto for violin and cello which he did with Isaac Stern and the New York Philharmonic was awarded the Grand Prix de Prague.

No finer compliment could be paid to Rose than when, in 1959, the New York World Telegram and Sun wrote, "And what a fine player was given the cello part." The Cleveland Solo Dealer in 1960 claimed he "kipped them all" by making his instrument "speak with a soul."



CELLIST LEONARD ROSE

appeared in 1911, six years later, he became solo cellist of the New York Philharmonic. Almost every season since his last appearance as a mem-

## PLU Chemists Win Honors

Members of the PLU chemistry department recently received national recognition when their results of an experiment were published in the "Journal of the American Chemical Society."

Dr. William P. Giddings, assistant professor of chemistry, conducted the experiment on the theory of organic reactions last summer in the new Ramstad Research Laboratory at PLU.

The laboratory, constructed with a National Science Foundation grant and contributions from the alumni association, provided adequate facilities for this important piece of research. This is the first research report from the chemistry department to be published in a national magazine.

Dr. Giddings, assisted by two PLU students, showed in his experiment that the ideas published about why a certain reaction goes a specific way are not entirely correct. John O'Brien, a junior chemistry major from Eugene, Ore., was co-author of the paper with Dr. Giddings.

## Corner Office Gets Nameplate

The unlabelled office has been located. Since the boys moved from its former quarters late this summer, the office is unlabelled has been without a name.

It has been here, serving as one of the offices in the expanded ASPLU complex, this is now an especially aware of this, the nameplate has been ordered by people working for the Sage, the Mooring Mast, the boys' care, the APC book store, the food service director and the men's restroom.

Early this year the room was used primarily by the Homecoming committee. Since then it has become ex-

ecutive assistant Mark Leno and executive assistant Angie Nicholson, Lynn Nelson and Mervyn Rasmussen.

It is also used as a reading room for the Judicial Board and the bills committee of the Legislature. The phone book lists it as the committee room for executive number 288.

To make it easier to identify this office, situated in the southeast corner of the office block in the CUB, it has now been given a name—complete with an official-looking nameplate on the door.

The name? "Associated Students Corner Office."

## Dads Visit Campus

Several to one hundred fathers are arriving today and tomorrow for the annual AALS Dads Weekend. The weekend will be filled with the Lowell Thomas, Jr. program tonight, Tomorrow morning will be the Father-Son Bowling Tournament at Paradise Bowl, in the afternoon at 2:00 p.m. a reception hosted by the administration for the fathers.

At 9:30 Saturday evening, the Father-Son Banquet will be held with approximately 1000 expected in attendance. They will attend PLU's first bridge game of the season with Wiggins.

Sunday dinner is the early evening service of 8 with special church services at 10 a.m. The Dad's weekend will conclude with Sunday dinner.

## TNT Scoops Tuition Rise

Swallowing its pride, and conceding a minor scoop, Mooring Mast acknowledges this News Tribune article of February 12. The Trib had this to say about the recent meeting of the Board of Regents:

"To meet rising costs and to improve the quality of education, the regents authorized the raising of tuition for next year by \$50 per semester."

Dr. Foss said that it is the aim of the regents to hold the line on an increase of not less than 1.50 percent.

The following is a table, compiled by the Mooring Mast, indicating how the Board of Regents has "held the line" on tuition increases since 1958. The figures are taken from University catalogs.

1958-59	\$550.00
1959-60	550.00
1960-61	650.00
1961-62	650.00
1962-63	700.00
1963-64	800.00
1964-65*	900.00

(\*Since the administration has notified neither the students nor the Mooring Mast, no one is certain whether the regents' authorization means in fact that the raise will occur, or simply that it may occur. The Mooring Mast will reserve comment pending enlightenment of the student body in general. Thus one may conclude that the figures for 1964-65 are merely possible, and not definite.)



WHAT COULD BE A MORE APPROPRIATE WAY TO CELEBRATE THE BEGINNING OF AN EARLY CELEBRATION than the sending of flowers to Mother's Day? Many young students and their fathers enjoyed the banquet's large selection of delicious items. PLU couples had a lovely evening together celebrating the beginning of the year. The night was a success, and the night's selection and menu was well received.



# MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students of Pacific Lutheran University

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## Frankly Speaking:

# College Linked to Conformity

by ROGER STILLMAN

Boys... little boys all the way. Parents send their children to the university and they are packed into both rows which to the end all come out the same. Each PLU student like other students all over, is a lion—being processed through that huge machine called a university. They're measured, typed and then returned to regulation size.

The single key to the whole process is conformity... conformity in all areas. The required spiritual development routine on the campus plays a key role. Of course, their task is somewhat simplified due to the fact that Sunday School and confirmation have already been fully completed by the time of their arrival.

Since PLU is a Christian university it would be expected that in its spiritual development department, one would find the very best professors. The actual has to offer. But as it is the case the class here the conscientious students learn how to hold up the Bible and the answers to such profound theological questions as "How deep was Jacob's well?" Finally one asks, "Is this spiritual development or spiritual frustration?"

The students are, however, allowed one differentiating factor—their eyes. Some are ultra-modern, time-saving eyeglasses is also controlled by a set of optical spectacles enabling freefloating on the show lines (especially June 11 over of warning, as some of the boys have

found out, color changes are not permitted)

At the Lincoln dorm level a walk high was customary in the middle of the morning. At the university this level seems to be kept of a rest period otherwise known as chapel. This walk looking resembles a long vegetable garden with a garden, making up 60% attempting to weed the rows. It is assumed that the vegetables are to a state of dormancy or haven't been fertilized, for they show no signs of growth.

The garden is not kept enough to hold all of the vegetables, so some have been transplanted into greenhouses in the administration building. These rooms provide excellent study halls and within the main garden come equipped with desks.

What's next? Sods and sodas come with every New Year's Eve party for the boys and they also are used as a means for the girls' change and/or proper reason and more with some about part of conformity. What good is this culture of education if one never reaches the point where he stands on his own two feet and stands up to the world. "By God's grace I'm now that a lion, I'm an individual."

Roger Stillman, sophomore class president, is from Leavenworth, Kan. He is a member of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity, and serves on the ASPU Cabinet.

## Chapel Changes Are Urged

The daily chapel program should ideally be a time of worship, of spiritual uplifting and of new religious insights. Does the present program, by its very nature, defeat these goals?

Often the complaint is voiced that chapel is perhaps the prime example of "force-feeding" Christianity to the student-body. This criticism cannot be overlooked, however much it may smack of heresy. The speaker may not think of himself as "forcing" religion upon the students; in fact, he would probably cringe at such an idea. Yet to the student, required to listen day after day, the chapel program often quite understandably appears to be a religious indoctrination period.

Instead of coming to chapel with a receptive mind, the student enters with a negative attitude. "If they think they're going to indoctrinate me, they've got another think coming." Obviously he chapel service is meaningless, yes, even harmful, to this student.

This is not to condemn the goals of chapel, nor to condemn the chapel program per se. It is rather to offer the following suggestion with the hope that this negative attitude toward chapel can be lessened.

The suggestion is a simple one: less chapel programs and more convocations. Perhaps two of each kind a week could be planned, in addition to the student convocation.

Important people in politics, the arts, business, science and other areas should be given the chance to speak in convocation. More faculty members should speak on topics of general interest within their own fields.

By thus increasing the number of convocations two things would be accomplished. First, the worship service would be made more meaningful, for it would not be so common an occurrence. It would constitute a change of pace. Consequently the student would tend to be more receptive. Is this not what is wanted? Second, the student's general ignorance of current affairs would be decreased. The student would become more sensitive to things happening outside his often narrow range of interest. Obviously this is a by-product, but an important one.

The ideals of chapel are noble; it is time they are more fully realized. —Dan Jarch

## Beatles Bug TV Viewers

By Neil Martinson  
MM Features Editor

Last Sunday evening, Feb. 8, the television program of PLU's decision was filled to overflowing by students wanting to see Britain's current playing sensation, The Beatles. Several of their students were asked the question, "After seeing the Beatles with the Ed Sullivan show, what is your opinion of them?" They answered as follows:

Dave Larson answered, "It's too bad that people have to look at those necks and rolls, that it costs a pretty big amount and it's hard to make them appreciate our grades."

Melvin Torgler replied, "I thought they were funny. They looked like hippies."

Dave Shumstad retorted, "Another version of the Three Stooges!"

Ben Thompson felt, "I liked Ringo (the drummer). He was my favorite."

Dave Ebborg summed up his opinion by answering, "I think we got rid of Elvis Presley and now England should get rid of the Beatles."

## MOORING MISSED!



by Steve Martinson

Some think children and just the few that's going to be a few of the ASPU! Railroad. You've purchased your ticket, now get to the station. Watch each official as work. Don't question the service. They are your elected guides and your railroad conductors. Every Monday night banquet of the Railroad men's union.

This is the engine. It pulls the entire non-questioning load down the track to Timbuctoo. This is the coal-car. Due to feather-bedding, it is manned by one great committee of Bible, who feed the engine the money of coal it needs the most.

Behind them two follow the cartwheels of empty boxcars—most of whom have forgotten to load at their home stations. Everyone knows of loads are filled with oil and oil can be loaded with coal and coal can be loaded with coal and so on. What happens? Many boxcars at the end of the train who are less to be noticed but first to feel the biggest

## Library Losses Kept at Minimum

by Linda Moody

To many the shelves on the lower floor of the library may seem as you were, but in reality they are another example of the PLU library cooperating with the students in order to keep up the low record of losses. Everyone who uses the library should realize the library's efforts to keep the collection intact.

The results of the efforts can be seen in comparing the yearly losses of other colleges with those of PLU. The University of Puget Sound across town had a loss of 1,470 volumes over a one-year period. The cost of replacing the loss is \$40,000.

The PLU library staff, in cooperation with the students, can be proud of a loss of only 200 volumes in a four-year period or only 50 volumes a year.



by Linda W. Truchel

Surrounding the intellectual enclave of a typical university lies the semi-rural community of Brownsville and its rural hinterland. A significant portion of its population possesses the kind of mentality which cradled many American forefathers to prosper under the Puritan theology of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

With this frame of mind, clear thinking is rarely engaged in. The intellectual world of the big city is seen as far removed from the simple God-fearing life in the country. This intellectual void is made manifest in a weekly contact with organized society—the local newspaper.

The local newspaper of this agrarian-minded community is a small affair, which the local inhabitants find deposited on their doorsteps once a week. It consists mainly of a steady stream of articles of questionable interest and the latest gossip.

The reader discovers what he should be thinking about the current political issues by peeking through the local issue for an editorial page. It can be counted on to proclaim words about the example of the existing economic, social and political order over the evil forces it sees as conspiring against God's people.

To the local are generally referred to as "they" and often as liberals, communists or the social revolution in America. The myth of the golden age that never was is looked to as a professed longing for the good old days. They mean the time when Negroes, Jews, Catholics, foreigners and federal government all knew their place.

Today, the editorial page usually explains, perhaps lacking deep knowledge of rights and bigger government are not to address our freedoms. They want to abolish our constitutional right to possess firearms. How else can we fight the communist invaders when they land?

## No Cover Charge

### FOLKSINGING NIGHTLY

From 7:00 p.m.

# The Pit

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# Knights Win Evergreen Conference Championship

## Knights Lose To Seattle Pacific

The Knights were upset today night by the Seattle Pacific College Falcons. The Evergreen conference champions lost to the Falcons 84-73 before 2,250 fans.

The better Knights had trouble getting started until 11:40 a.m. With five minutes left in the game they staged a full court press and scored within five minutes, but the clutch and cathartic catching up with them. The Knights had only one shot and that was in the early minutes of the game when they had a two point lead.

The Falcons played consistent basketball throughout the whole contest and picked up most of their points from easy lay-ups and jump shots.

Tom Whalen took high points tonight for the Knights with 30. Most of his shots were made with more than one rebound. He also scored from jump shots near the basket. His 14 points made him the high scorer and set a school record in 1958.

The final score was held on the free-throw line where the Falcons out did the Knights 24-7. Most of the free shots came late in the game when the Knights were forced to foul.



FIVE SENIORS (left to right, Tom Whalen, Hans Albertson, Jan Malin, Gus Kroves, Merv Fredrickson) will play their last conference game Saturday night against Western Washington.

by Dan Marken  
NMI Sports Editor

PLU is the undisputed basketball champion of the Evergreen conference.

Last Saturday night the Knights overtook the Western Washington Vikings 73-66 in Western's home gym. It was the Knight's sixth straight league victory against no defeats. With the victory the Knights received one more point for a share of the crown.

Tom Whalen led the Knights attack with 30 points. In doing so he broke the record for points scored in one year in the Evergreen conference. He added his name to 234 points as compared to the cast of 232 by last year.

The final ball of the game was a close affair with neither team gaining a substantial lead. The score was tied five times and the final called three times.

With 30-07 left to play in the game, the Lakers were out in front 51-36. The Vikings narrowed the gap to four points twice but could

not do better. The Lakers have one game more left on their regular season date. They will end the season against the Western Vikings tomorrow night in Memorial gymnasium.

Saturday night's game against the Vikings will be the last home game for six of the regular players. They are expected to play before a packed gym of home routers which seems to be the best of a consolation for the Lakers ahead of their return match.

The champion Knights will attempt to hold the upper hand again and bring a perfect conference record back to the campus.



Once again the Knights reign as champions of the Evergreen Conference—congratulations to Coach Gene Lundgaard and his talented basketball team. The Knights have been on the top of the conference nine out of the last 10 years and have won 103 games while losing only 19 in league play. There might as well not have been any referees at all in last week's "free-for-all" basketball game at Bellingham. Over and over the officials would simply ignore obvious fouls; the only time a whistle would blow was when a player drew blood from an opponent and even then there seemed to be some doubt. What a mess!

While aimed to comment on the roughness of the game, something Coach Kroves had this to say, "In some ways the referees do a lot to help to make the game more exciting. The referees are not perfect. Merv Fredrickson tied the school record for consecutive free throws when he hit 22 in a row. Somewhere on his way to break the record he hit a foul shot with a new school record being missed. The old record was set by Rich Steadley during the 1960-61 season. Two new records on campus should make PLU football fans jump for joy and our handshakes, these two new hall players being Tom Yeates and Ken Tette. Yeates is an outstanding quarterback from Olympic J. C. and Tette is a hard running fullback who played our part on the University of Washington football team. Mike Korte, an education major and one of the great PLU cheerleaders, was a member of both the football and wrestling teams at McWenley High School. Dave Well, one of the top scorers on this year's basketball team, held the A. A. Long High in Longview where he was a standout in track and football as well as basketball. The junior varsity basketball team has been paralleling the varsity this year, both teams have lost only one game. Jay Starn, a miler who would have aided the varsity team, might not be able to run due to the re-occurrence of a leg injury. The Knights will have two shots on the floor Saturday night along with those in the stands. Hans Albertson and Tom Whalen are both proud leaders. Personal splinters from the times that have been set up for making your final splinters seem not quite unfair but downright ridiculous.

—Mike Macdonald

## Mike Macdonald Rolls 621 Series

The Little Lutes Bowling League reorganized and is in full swing again. The officers elected for the second semester are Earl Ecklund, president; Larry Carlson, vice-president, and Norm Nesting, secretary.

After the second week of bowling, Ecklund (8-0) holds a two-game lead over second place Roberts (6-2), but Roberts, who dominated the statistics this week, appears to be the team to beat.

Roberts had the high team series of 1617 pins including the two high team games 569 and 551. John Temple had the highest game, 216, while Mike Macdonald put together a 203, 206, 212—621 series. Merv Fredrickson, with the third high series, 501, and Bob Roberts, who shot a 495, join Mike on the "hottest" team in the league.

The complete standings are: Art Buland, 8-0; Bob Roberts, 6-2; Richard Steen, 5-3; Dick Webster, 5-3; Terry Brunner, 4-4; Larry Carlson, 4-4; Donald Hunsaker, 3-5; Paul Olsen, 3-5; Jim Frick, 2-6; and Werner Sand, 0-8.

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## The Intramural Scene

"A" League	Won	Lost	"B" League	Won	Lost
Spicers	8	2	Delta	5	2
2nd Floor	8	2	Nads	6	2
M & M (Western)	7	3	Green Rooms	4	4
Faculty	5	4	2nd Floor	4	5
Western	5	4	Hustlers	3	5
Ivy	4	8	Schooners	2	6
Evergreen	3	8	1st Floor	2	5
3rd Floor	1	9			

"C" League	Won	Lost	"D" League	Won	Lost
Ethnic	5	2	Retreads	7	0
Babeons	4	3	DeJardines	7	2
Delta	4	3	67ers	4	5
Middies	3	4	Barn	3	4
Rants	3	4	Sobers	2	5
Animals	2	5	Marauders	0	6

"A" League	Pts.	GP	A/G	"C" League	Pts.	GP	A/G
Kieke	173	11	15	Harper	85	7	12
Van Beek	160	5	32	Farrar	83	7	12
Everton, R.	143	8	16	Pepperman, J.	82	7	12
White	144	9	16	Jesson	75	7	11
Weigand	149	10	14	Norberg	75	7	11

"B" League	Pts.	GP	A/G	"D" League	Pts.	GP	A/G
Bakly, J.	106	1	15	Larson, J.	175	7	25
Hutt	91	7	15	Robinson	100	8	17
Anderson, B.	86	6	24	Inyard	63	6	11
Knutson	76	7	11	Randoy	61	5	12
Marken	60	5	16	Transtorm, J.	49	6	8

**THERE'S ALWAYS TIME TO READ A GOOD BOOK**  
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"Crossroad of the Campus"



# TO THE POINT.

### European Employment Offered

PLU students who are interested in summer employment in Europe will have the opportunity to meet with a representative of Canadian Airlines Tuesday night, Feb. 18, at 7 in the CL's lounge.

Tom Woodman from the airline company will explain a program whereby students are guaranteed employment in England if they go on a group to a Canadian Pacific plane or group later. All interested students are invited to attend this service.

### Republican Sponsor Banquet

PLU's Young Republican Club is sponsoring the annual Uleola Day Banquet next Wed., Feb. 19, at 6 p.m. Dan Rosen, a leading candidate for the Republican nomination for governor will give the main address.

### Campus Movie to Feature "Breakfast at Tiffany's"

Tomorrow night Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard, Buddy Ebsen and Mickey Rooney come to the Campus Movie in "Breakfast at Tiffany's." The leading actors appear for mornings sipping coffee and looking at the pictures shown in Tiffany's and the rest of the day. Involved with many different types of men. The movie will be shown in order at 7:30 p.m. and every the same at 9:30 in A-101.

### Connell to Review Ecumenical Council

Rev. Frank Connell, S. J., Academic Vice-President of Seattle University, will speak in Student Convocation Tues., Feb. 8. Father Connell's subject will be the Ecumenical Council. Students as well as faculty are invited to attend the reception in the faculty lounge immediately following the program.

### AWS to Sponsor Rummage Sale

For its annual fund-raising project to provide scholarships for needy girls the AWS will again sponsor a rummage sale, Feb. 20, 21 and 22, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in one of the buildings on the campus.

The articles to be sold range from clothes and shoes to kitchen-ware and jewelry. Material for the sale has been accumulating over the last year. Many contributions having been received from graduates, alumni, summer school students and students who have purged their old clothes.

Co-chairmen of this year's rummage sale are Carol Clark and Joan Haakenson. In cooperation with Karlene Karlsen, president of AWS, they coordinate the activities of the four women's groups, each of which handles a specific phase of the rummage sale.

Miss Karlsen feels that the housemothers also play a vital role in preparing for the sale. "The housemothers make the rummage sale a success that is to be done with spirit, work and cooperation," she stated.

Items from students and faculty are all being accepted and they may be brought in any of the four girls' dorms. All goods remaining from the sale will be given to other organizations.

### M&M Sells for Sample

Any student seeking an opinion on the Mooring Mast staff either as a writer or a critic are requested to contact Dick Finch, ext. 1152, or Dick White, ext. 622. Further newspaper experience is not necessary.

# Dr. Knudsen Writes, Paints

By Sharon Larson  
M&M Staff Writer

more and more. From past studies to marine biology classes of his

articles have been published in scientific journals.

In 1962 Dr. Knudsen aided in the founding of the "Summer Field School in Biology" at Holden Village. Students in his classes have won the national honors of the area through drawings he has completed of the Lake Okechus area. This spring the Tacoma Public Library will show a collection of his art work.

In the classroom Dr. Knudsen is a patient and patient for the student's progress. To him a student's best is a sign of hard work. One must not shun his future work on the basis of immediate results in a class. Utilize one's own ability and give the most of himself to others.



BIOLOGIST KNUDSEN

Hard work is all of life characterizes the person of Dr. Jens W. Knudsen, associate professor of biology. A man "consumed by the study of the natural sciences" in his undergraduate years at PLU, he has established himself as one devoted both to his work and to his students.

Currently Dr. Knudsen is writing a manual on the "Biological Techniques" used in collecting, preparing and preserving plant and animal specimens. The first chapter contains 145 individual pen and ink drawings which he has done. It is planned that the twenty-two chapters will be completed next fall. Conservation is of great importance to Dr. Knudsen. It is hope that this work will prevent the waste of life by the careless collector.

Dr. Knudsen has applied to the National Science Foundation for support in his long-time interest and study of the crab. If granted the opportunity to study various species in their coral environment, Dr. Knudsen and one or two sophomore biology majors will travel to Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands of the central Pacific next spring.

Dr. Knudsen believes that to the one should not stop at a comfortable life, one in which he could easily accomplish what is expected of him. This philosophy is certainly exhibited in his own personal quest for achievement. Hard work and the courage to try beyond what one is relatively accustomed to, he believes for success.

Diverging from his academic interests, Dr. Knudsen has written co-

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## Report Requested From Organizations

A major project of U of ASPLU this year is to prepare, according to student body president Edith McPherson, will be the preparation of a survey report for student government and related student organizations.

The report, being prepared at the request of PLU President Dr. Robert McCreedy, will involve a comprehensive study of the present aspects of student responsibility and a projection of the same for the future.

McPherson and student Mark L. are editing the report. It will include financial reports and proposals, suggested changes in student government, and a compilation of student government activities in the other colleges of the American Lutheran Church.

Steve Martyn Rasmussen was appointed to assist in the preparation of the report. The draft will be in the newly-named Associated Student's Council Office.

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