

PARKING REGULATIONS EVIDENTLY ARE ENFORCED!

New Parking Policies Reviewed

As a reminder to former students and as a notice to new students, the *Mooring Mast* here briefly restates the new University policies governing automobiles on campus and chapel attendance.

1. **AUTOMOBILES:** Students must register their automobiles and affix the proper stickers to them. Failure to comply may result in immediate suspension.

Parking in unauthorized places will result in a fine of \$5 being levied against the student.

Three tickets will result in either loss of the privilege of having a car on campus or suspension of the student.

The owner of the automobile is responsible for the vehicle if he lends it to someone else.

Violations involving the automobile in motion will be dealt with severely. The penalty for such action will include loss of driving privileges and/or suspension of the student.

2. **ATTENDANCE.** Chapel and convocation attendance is required, and if a student has five or more chapel or convocation absences charged against him, he will be placed on disciplinary probation.

Campus To Face Challenge Of Spiritual Emphasis Program

by Carol Giberson

The Student Congregation announces its annual *Spiritual Emphasis Week*, Feb. 10-14, focused this year on a theme that comes from the book of Ecclesiastes, "Occupied with Joy." Dr. Merton Strommen will be the featured speaker during this week of lectures, chapel messages, sermons, dorm devotions and the climactic student rally in the gymnasium on Thursday evening.

Dr. Strommen has served as a teacher, pastor, college pastor and youth director, and is currently research director for Lutheran Youth Research in Minneapolis, Minn. He has attended Augsburg College, the University of Minnesota and Augs-

burg Theological Seminary. Dr. Strommen is a member of American Psychological Association, American Personnel Guidance Association and Religious Education Association. Lutheran Brotherhood presented him with the Press Award in 1956.

Theme Launched Sunday

Dr. Strommen will launch the general theme of the week at Sunday morning worship service in Eastvold Chapel, speaking on the topic, "Four Images of God." Chapel talks during the week will follow up this approach, with topics such as "When Conscience Accuses" and "When Culture Compels."

Tacoma area pastors are invited to the Tuesday morning chapel service and a 10:30 coffee hour following in the small dining room of the CUB. Topic for this session is "The

Conflicting Beliefs of Lutheran Youth."

Psychology and sociology students will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in A-207 to discuss the topic, "Fascinating Aspects of Research in the Church." All other interested students are invited to attend.

Dr. Strommen will be in the Student Congregation office from 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday for individual counseling with students.

Rally Set for Gym

An all-school rally in the gymnasium Thursday evening at 9 will cul-



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DR. STROMMEN

minate the week of special emphasis with an address by Dr. Strommen on the topic, "Certainty Held in Uncertainty."

Dorm devotions for the week are scheduled as follows:

Sunday, Feb. 10 — Devotions at West Hall with Ivy Court and first floor Alpha. Topic: "Occupied with What?"

Monday, Feb. 11 — Devotions in CB-200 for Harstad Hall, Evergreen Court and Delta. Topic: "Faith Through Struggle."

Tuesday, Feb. 12 — Devotions at South Hall with off-campus men and second floor Alpha. Topic: "Meaning Through Purpose."

Wednesday, Feb. 13 — Devotions at North Hall with Clover Creek and third floor Alpha. Topic: "Power Through Forgiveness."

PLU Has Campus Travel Bureau

by Jeff Ekola

Summer travel and study abroad are becoming increasingly feasible adventures for United States students. For the student's benefit, organizations have been formed to collect and disseminate information and to arrange tours and programs of study.

This work has considerably reduced the cost and number of time consuming details for the student with which the independent traveler must be concerned. A few such organizations are The United States National Student Association, a non-profit organization and the largest in this field; Classrooms Abroad, Inc.; The American Student Information Service; UNESCO; and others.

These organizations are represented at PLU by Campus Travel Director Karl Ostling. Ostling may be reached in his room, Delta 122, or by phone, Ext. 884. He will be glad to help anyone look into these countless possibilities for summers abroad.

Basically there are two approaches to student travel abroad. One is the organized educational tour. This offers the coeducational groups a planned itinerary through points of interest in several countries. Emphasis is usually on European nations but tours to other nations are also available. Such advantages as reduced rates, aid in obtaining visas, pre-arranged transportation and room and board are big helps.

Editor Named

Junior philosophy major Larry Hitterdale was elected yesterday to be the new editor of the *Mooring Mast*. Hitterdale assumes his post immediately and will edit next week's issue.

This paper is edited by former editor Mark Lono. Lono retired in January after a year heading the paper, and now will continue to produce the "Knight Time" student television series, as well as work as an assistant in public relations.

A second approach is the study programs in which the student studies for seven weeks at his choice of many of the famed European universities following which the group takes a two-week trip.

Enrolling in a study program provides such advantages as the possibility of receiving fellowships and grants, living with a family while attending a university, the assurance of being under experienced and qualified educators, much better chance for receiving college credit in the United States for courses taken in a foreign university.

Here then, these organizations feel, are excellent opportunities with reliable information under the direction of experienced personnel. The aim is to give the student a cross-section of life in the various coun-

tries, to study its culture and to learn the language first-hand.

Taking one of USNSA's tours and (Continued on page six)

Rooters' Trip Planned

The Social Activities Board is planning to sponsor a train trip for PLU basketball fans who would like to see the game against Eastern Washington in Cheney.

The Board announces that the train will leave the evening of Friday, Feb. 15, and travel overnight to Spokane. The group, of which there must be at least 75 members, will have some time in Spokane before boarding busses to Cheney. The train will leave after the game and arrive back here Sunday morning.

The cost for transportation and meals will be approximately \$12.90.

PLU Debaters Bring Home Honors

Several trophies for excellence in intercollegiate forensic competition have returned to PLU during the last month, through the efforts of the debate team. Twenty-two persons from PLU participated in the Seattle Pacific Invitational Tournament on Jan. 11-12; four members of the

squad traveled to Montana State College in Bozeman, Jan. 17-19.

In the Seattle Pacific College competition, Marilyn Nordlund won first place in Senior Division Oratory; Marsha Selden placed second in Junior Division Oratory; and Gordon Gray placed third in Senior Division

Extempore Speaking. In debate competition, two PLU teams tied for third place in Senior Division: Joan Maier and Marilyn Nordlund, Merle Overland and John Stewart. Two PLU teams also tied for third place in Junior Women's Division: Marsha Selden and Sandra Ellingson, Dani Saxton and Deanna Zimbleman. Approximately 25 schools participated in the tournament.

The weekend before finals, Tim Browning, Jerry Merchant, Merle Overland, John Stewart and Professor T. O. H. Karl traveled to Montana for the Treasure State Tournament. Four trophies were won by the PLU representatives: Overland and Stewart won first place in Senior Division Debate; Browning and Merchant won second place in debate; Browning won second in Lincoln-Douglas debate; and Overland won first in extempore speaking.

Coming tournaments include the Linfield College Invitational, March 1-2, and the UPS Tournament, March 3-4, in CO.



VICTORIOUS PLU DEBATERS: (left to right) John Stewart, Jerry Merchant, Marilyn Nordlund, Merle Overland, Jim Browning.



LAWRENCE HAUGE

New Alumni Director Named

Lawrence J. Hauge, Tacoma educator, has been appointed director of alumni relations at Pacific Lutheran, it was announced recently by Dr. Robert Mortvedt, president. Hauge will take over the post in June.

Active in alumni work, Hauge recently completed a three-year term on the PLU Alumni Association Board and was president of the association in 1958-59.

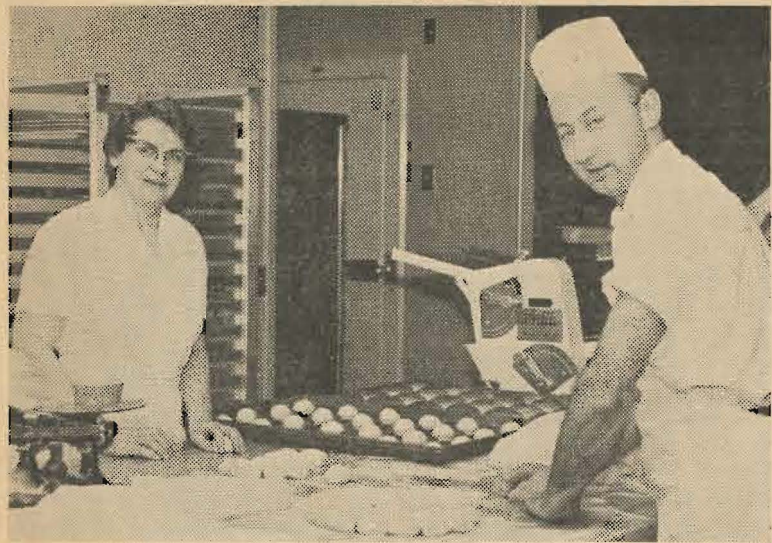
Hauge has been a teacher and administrator in Clover Park School District since 1953, and has been vice-principal of Hudtloff Junior High School since 1957.

The new alumni director is a graduate of Clover Park High School, and has three degrees from PLU. He received the bachelor of arts degree in speech and history in 1950, the bachelor of education degree in 1951 and the master of arts in education degree in 1962.

In 1951 Hauge went on active duty in the U. S. Army for two years, and received a commission as second lieutenant in February, 1953. He is now a captain in the U. S. Army Reserve and is adjutant for the 359th General Hospital, USAR.

During his college career Hauge was a student leader. He was a char-

(Continued on page six)



BAKER, STUDENT AND FATHER OF SIX Peter Coleman here works in his new bakery home in PLU's Columbia Center. Shown here with assistant Mrs. Edna Rogness, Coleman works each morning to supply the school food service with all of its baked goods.

PLU's New Baker Faces Changing Life

PLU's new baker, Peter Coleman, finds himself now in a rather unusual—and most convenient—situation. Having started five different bakery shops in the past, Coleman now faces his new job, and a new bakery, with none of the difficulties or uncertainties of most business ventures.

New Bakery

He works in a bakery which is brand new, yet already fully equipped. He needs train no help; he is assisted by two veterans, Mrs. Edna Rogness and Mrs. Blanche Emerson. Both have worked for the PLU food services for several years, Mrs. Rogness having worked in the old bakery since 1955.

And Coleman also need not worry about building a clientele, or determining its wants. He already knows that he must service both of PLU's dining halls, and both coffee shops, each day. This means a regular production of 35 dozen doughnuts and special rolls, 25 dozen buns and 100 loaves of bread.

140 Pies

When pie is on the menu, he must furnish about 140 of them. He also regularly supplies the mixes needed in the cafeteria for pancakes and warm breads, a service the former school baking facilities also provided. Coleman refers to this practice, pioneered at PLU by food services director Miss Florence Quast, as a unique innovation in institutional feeding.

Variations in the menu will mean additional work for the bakery. All in all, Coleman expects to use at least 200 pounds of flour a day. To do this, he is equipped with an all stainless steel facility that is as well-equipped as any of the popular retail bakery set-ups in the area, including complete doughnut apparatus and an automatic pie machine.

Coleman brings to this responsibility 25 years in the bakery business. He began in 1938 in Minnesota with his own bakery, and after two years in the infancy moved here to Tacoma where he established the Patty Ann Bakery in 1946.

Eleven years ago he closed his downtown business and moved it to Parkland, soon afterwards opening branches in Lakewood and at the Park and Shop Supermarket on Pacific Avenue.

Accepted in December

Last December he decided to accept the school's offer to have him

operate its new bakery, housed in the recently completed lower campus dining hall building. Miss Quast had asked his advice when designing the baking facilities, and he then jokingly indicated he would be glad to work in them.

It is now no joke. He sold his bakeries to the employees, and since the beginning of the year has worked a 12-hour day at PLU, beginning each morning at 3:30. He plans to start each day at that time, thus being able to service PLU with fresh baked goods daily.

Father of Six

And the 42 year old father of six plans to attend classes at the school each afternoon. He has a year of school behind him, and hopes now to continue work toward a degree in psychology.

This work will prepare him for the professional change he anticipates. Upon graduation, he hopes to work in some area of counseling, leaving behind him a "life's work" in the bakery business.

Naturally excited about beginning all over again, Coleman stresses that he will be able to do so with few of the problems that most college graduates face. He has already established his home and family, and can concentrate most of his concern on the new job.

Counseling activities will not be new to him. He has worked in an unofficial capacity the past several years counseling boys who get into trouble, helping them secure employment and appearing with them in court. He teaches courses in counseling at his church, St. John's Catholic Church in Midland.

PLU Advantageous

As a Catholic, Coleman feels it advantageous for him to get a degree from Pacific Lutheran, thinking that this will give him a background of greater understanding. His experiences in the war, meeting so many non-Christians confused by the denominationalism of Christianity, having convinced him that Protestants and Catholics must work closer together in presenting a common approach to the unchurched.

Peter Coleman, baker, leads a busy life. As a student, he must complete the requirements of a demanding course of study; as a baker, he must supply a community of 1000 with all of its needs; as a father, he must care for six children, three of which are now in college.—M.L.

Golf Pro Greco Has New Home

The opening of PLU's new dining-golf facilities building means a new "home" for golf pro Joe Greco. Operator of the College Golf Course, Greco leases that course from the University, and now also uses part of the new dining hall for his pro shop.

Greco first started working on the college course in 1929, just after it had opened. It was then an 18-hole course, but during the war the school reverted part of the land for athletic fields. It has been nine holes since 1945.

It was in 1954 that the school leased the golf business to Greco, who then relinquished his amateur status. He has given some lessons, but now finds his other duties too demanding to allow him to continue that service.

When he took over the course, Greco found no provisions for watering it. He then drove a well, and in 1957 added a second. Four hundred gallons of water a minute are now pumped from these sources, which water around the greens via a semi-automatic system that he installed.

Another service added by Greco

was a lunch counter, now replaced by one in the new building. This new coffee shop is operated by the school, and will be used in connection with the pro shop, and in the late evening for student use.

The top shelf of the pro shop boasts some of the 31 trophies won by Greco. Included among these is a first place trophy from the 1947 Public Links Tournament, a 1953 medalist trophy from that tournament, the 1955 Northwest Greens Superintendents' trophy and the first place award from a Washington

State Eagles tournament.

The College Golf Course is a flat, easy-to-play, nine-hole course located on the corner of Yakima and South 124th, on the PLU lower campus. It serves an approximate average of 200 golfers a week, with heavier business in the summer, and school term usage supplemented by college students, who use it free during the week. Last month it hosted the Tacoma Athletic Commission Sweepstakes, seeing 236 players use its 2806 feet of fairways during the two-day tournament.—M.L.



PLU GOLF PRO Joe Greco here checks out a set of clubs from his new pro shop to Mr. John Austin, a member of the college golf course club and an architect of Columbia Center, which houses the golf facilities.

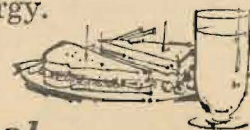


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Two New Buildings To Be Dedicated

Two new buildings will be dedicated on the campus of Pacific Lutheran this Sunday, Feb. 10. All students are invited to the convocation which will start at 3 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

Pflueger Hall, a dormitory for 200 men, and Columbia

Center, a dining hall and golf clubhouse, are the buildings to be dedicated.

Total cost of the two structures was \$1,170,000, and they were financed by a long term loan of \$1,100,000 from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, with the National Bank of Washington, Ta-

coma, as the local financing agency.

"Tacoma Faces the Future" will be the general theme for Sunday's program which will be sponsored by the Citizens Committee for Tacoma's Future Development and the PLU Board of Regents.

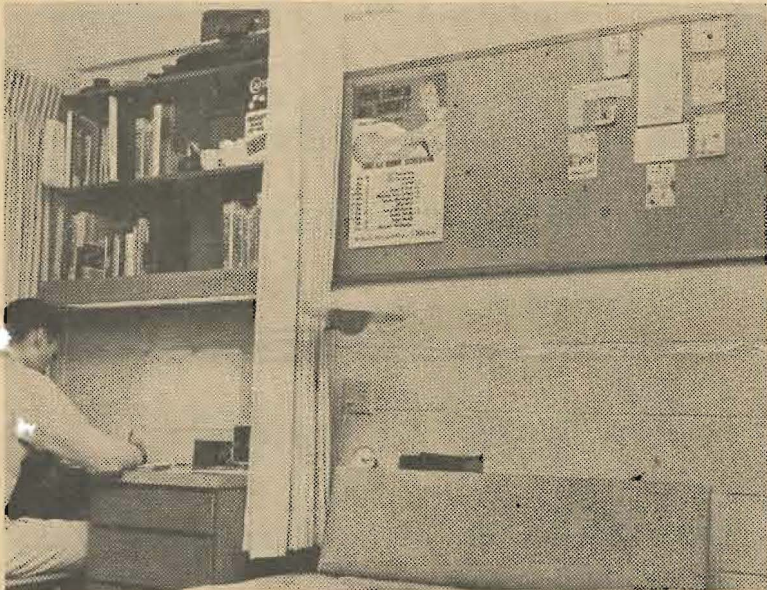
Mortvedt to Preside

Dr. Robert Mortvedt, PLU president, will preside and give a welcome. Roe Schaub, chairman of the Tacoma Citizens Committee, will present the speakers. These will include Mayor Harold Tollefson of Tacoma, who will speak on "Tacoma Looks Ahead;" Dr. Angelo Giandrone, superintendent of Tacoma Public Schools, who will speak on "Our Educational Assets;" and L. Everett Landon, president of Nalleys, Inc., who will speak on "Improving the Business Potentials."

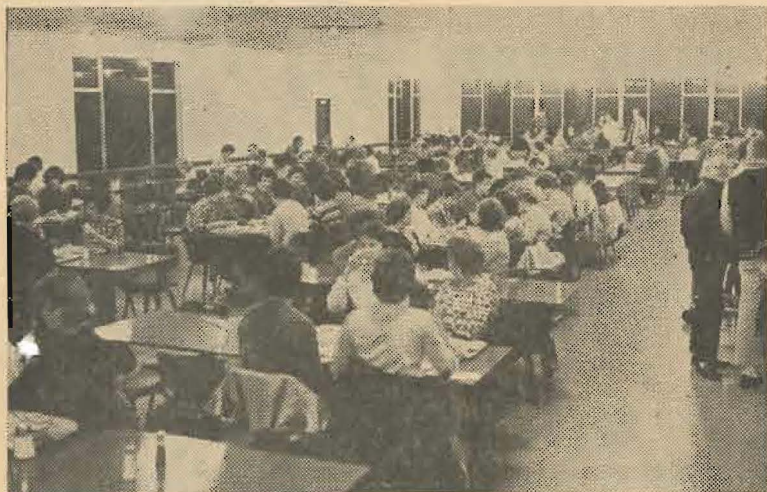
Dr. H. L. Foss, chairman of the Board of Regents, will conduct the rite of dedication. Dr. Foss, Seattle, is president of the North Pacific



THE SCHOOL has taken over the management of the golf course lunch room and now operates it as a coffee shop for golfers and in the evening for students. It is open each day at the same time as the upper campus coffee shop.



THE ROOMS in the new Pflueger Hall dormitory make efficient use of space. The beds roll back underneath a back rest-storage compartment that allows for them to be used during the day as couches. The desks are divided from the sleeping area by study curtains.



THE NEW dining hall in Columbia Center serves about 400 students at three meals a day, Monday through Friday. Boys use the facilities for the morning and noon meals, and a system of integration provides for coeducational use of both cafeterias in the evening.

Plant Manager Is Appointed

William E. Campbell of Spanaway has been appointed plant manager at Pacific Lutheran, it was announced today by Dr. Robert Mortvedt, president. He succeeds Kenneth Jacobs who resigned to enter private business.

A native of Iron River, Mich., Campbell is a graduate of Lincoln

High School, Tacoma, and has a bachelor of business administration degree from PLU in 1961.

The new manager is an experienced carpenter and cabinet maker. He has been a construction superintendent on commercial building projects. For the past 18 months he has been an industrial engineer for the Boeing Company in Renton.

Alpha Hall To Be Dedicated Pflueger Hall

Pflueger Hall, new men's dormitory at Pacific Lutheran to be dedicated Sunday, is named after one of the most beloved and influential professors in the school's history.

Dr. Jesse P. Pflueger retired from 30 years at PLU in 1959, and died the following year, April 7, 1960.

A teacher of religion and philosophy, Dr. Pflueger had been on the PLU faculty since 1930. He was a colorful, vibrant personality and one of the most influential professors the University has had. Students felt impelled to take at least one course from Dr. Pflueger before they graduated.

An enthusiastic lecturer, his voice reverberated through the classrooms and echoed into the halls. When he spoke in chapel he viewed the microphone with scorn and moved off to the side of the stage where the electronic device could not pick up his voice.

Before becoming a teacher, he had been a foreign missionary and a parish pastor. He was active in church and civic affairs, and much in demand as a public speaker. A man of many talents, he was an avid hobbyist in gardening, wood carving, sculpturing and archery. He was trainer for the college athletic teams for many years.

Dr. Pflueger was born June 6, 1888, in Columbus, Ohio, where his father was a professor at Capital University. He received his bachelor's degree from Capital at the age of 18. He took every course offered by that school. Three years later he earned a bachelor of science degree and a candidate of theology degree.

He was graduated in 1914 in tropical medicine from Tulane University. While a student there he was pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church in New Orleans, La. Enroute to India as a foreign missionary, he studied in 1915 at Leipsic University, Germany. World War I cut short his missionary activity, and in 1916 he came to Seattle where he was pastor of Queen Anne Lutheran Church until 1930.—M.L.

District of the American Lutheran Church.

Music for the occasion will be provided by the Pacific Lutheran University Band and the PLU Choir of the West.

Open House Set

Following the program the public is invited to open house in the new buildings. Guided tours will be conducted by members of the student body. Refreshments will be served in Columbia Center.

Pflueger Hall will be named in honor of Dr. J. P. Pflueger who was professor of religion and philosophy from 1930-59. He died in Tacoma on April 7, 1960, at the age of 71. He was a scintillating personality, a great scholar and one of the most influential teachers in the history of the University.

Columbia Center is named after an institution and an organization which are part of the University's historical heritage. Columbia College, which operated in Everett from 1909-19, merged with PLU in 1919. The Columbia Conference of the Augustana Lutheran Church supported PLU from 1932 until its dissolution Dec. 31, 1962.

The conference is now a part of the Pacific Northwest Synod of the Lutheran Church of America. The Augustana group merged with several Lutheran bodies to form the LCA on Jan. 1, 1963. The new synod is continuing the support of PLU, and has representation on the Board of Regents as did the Columbia Conference.

Pflueger Hall is a three-story structure of pre-stressed concrete construction which cost \$844,300 including furnishings, architect's fees and sales tax. It has 100 two-man rooms, plus two apartments for house parents. Features of the building include a social lounge, a recreational lounge, two study lounges, laundry

facilities with washers and dryers, an outdoor handball court and an outdoor basketball court. The general contractor was Sam Bergesen, Tacoma, and the architect was Lea, Pearson and Richards, Tacoma.

Columbia Center is a two-story frame and masonry building which cost \$360,000. The structure has a dining room seating 400, a kitchen, food storage areas, a bakery, scullery and walk-in refrigeration units.

The Center will also serve as the clubhouse for the College Golf Course. There is a golf pro shop, a coffee shop and locker and shower rooms for golfers. Warter Construction Co., Tacoma, was the general contractor, and Johnson-Austin Associates, Tacoma, the architect.

High Schoolers To Debate Here

Thursday, Feb. 14, 800 high school debaters are expected to arrive on campus to participate in the High School Debate Tournament. This annual event has been sponsored for the past nine years by Pi Kappa Delta, national speech honorary, and the department of speech.

Participants will compete Thursday evening, Friday and Saturday in the areas of oratory, extempore speaking, impromptu, interpretative speaking, Lincoln-Douglas debate, and Oxford debate.

The co-ordination of the tournament is under the management of Merle Overland, director; Keith Swenson, assistant director; Andrea Hagen, tournament secretary; and Professor T. O. H. Karl, chairman of the department of speech.

Committee heads who are organizing the event include Sandra Ellingson, Ruth Ellis, Joan Maier, Ruth Pettit, Dick Finch, Mike Burnett and Dave Stein.



Spurs to Deliver Valengrams

The Spurs will again deliver Valengrams during dinner on Feb. 14 in both cafeterias. The cost is 10 cents per Valengram and they may be purchased at dinner next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday on upper and lower campus. Each message, which consists of a comical or sentimental verse that may be selected from samples that the Spurs will have on display, will be read or sung to the recipient by a Spur on Valentine's Day.

YWCA Seeks to Interest Girls in Jobs

Teen-age directors, directors of program and health, physical education and recreation, and young adult program directors are needed by the YWCA all over the United States and in foreign countries. The positions are open to any girl who can meet the basic requirements and is seeking a job that is creative, stimulating and never dull. On Feb. 19, Miss Irene Norton, YWCA National Recruiter, will be in the CUB from 10:30 to 3:30 to answer questions and assist interested girls in filling out applications.

Holden Village Announces Director

The Rev. Carroll Luther Hinderlie of Minneapolis has accepted the appointment to the new position of executive director of Holden Village near Chelan, Wash. He now serves a dual role as a youth pastor and a professor at Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn. He will head this new Lutheran retreat center, which was formerly a mining community, located in the Cascade Mountains. Young adults from most of the branches of Lutheranism in the United States have served in work camps during the past two years to reactivate village facilities and make them usable for retreat purposes.

Legislature Happenings

Mike McIntyre brought up for consideration by the Student Legislature Monday evening a suggestion that the rally squad be elected in the spring rather than in the fall as is presently done. McIntyre also suggested that a student affairs committee be set up to serve as an inquiry board to look into the functions of the ASPLU.

Guest Editorial:

How Much Unshackling Is There?

by Tony Reynolds

Education—the unshackling of the mind to not only grasp the present, but to imagine and mold the future to make it as modern tomorrow as today is now.

Yet, how often do we reduce education to a mere collection and enumeration of facts, often without knowledge of their meaning? How often do we destroy the thought process in ourselves and others by rejecting original thinking and new ideas as strange and dangerous?

And what of our Christian education? What are its purposes and how well are we accomplishing them? If the goals of Christian education are the search for truth guided by Christian principles for the purpose of better Christian living for ourselves and for all men, then it would seem we are doing a poor job.

"I remember from my books and from what was told to me—

The old gods who quarreled and fought as you and I might quarrel and fight.

I remember the telling that they were discarded in many lands for another god to whom they gave a retinue of angels

As men might be assigned to other men—slaves to tyrants.

I remember the preaching that this god responds to those who praise him, beg of him, and otherwise

abuse themselves in his name. In such manner as men have got themselves favors of other men. God is greater than any dream of Him in the minds of men now and forever!

The expression of God is in the growth of men

For God is God in Jakarta as in San Francisco, in Addis Ababa as in London, on Mars as on Sirius.

Men but discover God, His eloquence expressed in the evolving universe, in evolving life, in the maturity of love and understanding.

Now and forever!

Here as there!" —Torbet

We live in a land of freedom—freedom of religion—a land big enough to accommodate all beliefs. Each man can be king in his own backyard. But then we as Christians are commanded to not just stay in our own backyards, but to get out and spread the Word.

And how do we do that? We hop on our sanctimonious savior wagons, secure in our beliefs, to tell the world ours is the only way, or just sit back and take potshots at other beliefs just because they are different. Where would you be if born of

different race or religion? The same place you are now?

Isn't it ironical that these other races are just as secure in their beliefs as ourselves? Isn't it presumptuous of any man or group of men to think they alone of all God's creatures have been given the key to eternity?

There is a striking similarity here to another situation which I hope never authors a book, perhaps entitled "The Ugly Christian."

Of course you can only believe through your experience and faith, but what of the man across the street, or across the world, or even across the stars? Do you know what he believes or why? Do you even care?

Some day man may really stop believing that the universe revolves around the earth, and the earth around him.

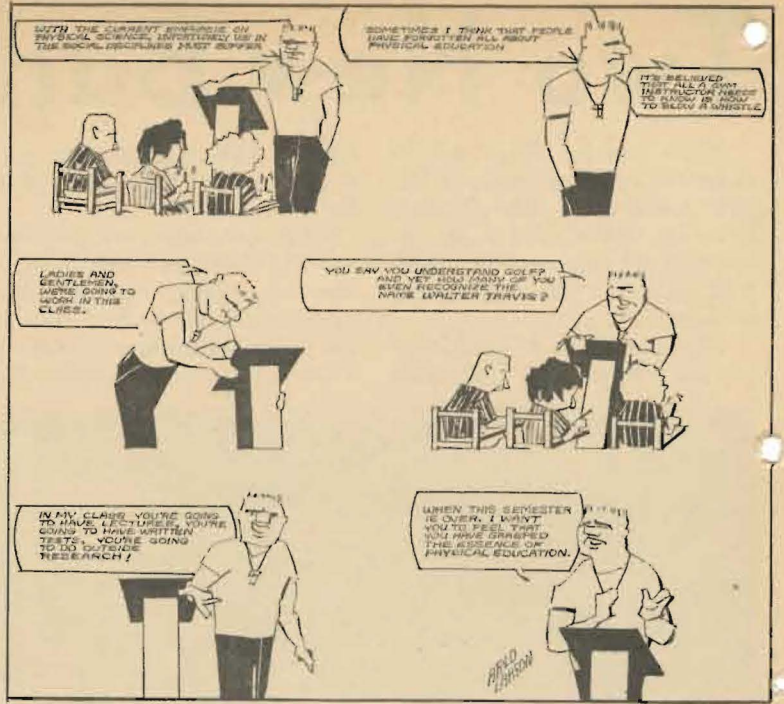
FILM SCHEDULED

Next Thursday afternoon and evening, at 3:30 and 7:30, the Mexican film "Los Olvidados" will be shown in A-101. The French pantomimist, Marcel Marceau, will be featured in an added attraction. Admission is 50 cents.

Dear Editor:

"This is a service of worship. In order to promote worshipful atmosphere, you are requested to observe a devout silence as you enter the chapel." Do these words sound familiar? We read the request at the bottom of our bulletin every time we attend chapel.

Has there been a worshipful atmosphere promoted by devout silence? More directly: Do I promote a worshipful atmosphere by observing such silence? It is the contention of the writer that an uninformed guest would hardly guess that this was a service of worship from observing the audience assembled. These are relevant questions for each of us in the light of the present situation, especially as we approach Spiritual Emphasis Week on campus. —Kaye Whisler



CAMPUS MOVIES

Campus movies for this weekend are: Friday, 7:55 and 10:15, "Once More with Feeling," 7:30 and 9:50, short subjects. Saturday, 7:30 and 10:00, "Tammy Tell Me True."

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at

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MOORING MISSED!

by Bob Anderson

Did you know that little kids are quite prone to be interested in themselves, in what they do, regardless of others? They are prone to be destructive. They break things that belong to someone else, throw things and do petty thievery, thinking it to be quite the thing to do.

Did you also know that quite a few of these children are attending this college? Social protocol, to these kids, consists of many acts proving they are irresponsible and want to be free of anything to do with mature life. They instead prefer to be labeled as fun-loving, carefree, rebellious and irresponsible.

Turning to other subjects, the following is dedicated to those with underwater grades—that is, below "C" level:

Pome of the Flunking Frosh

I think that I shall never see A grade as lovely as a "C". With books piled high and coffee strong I gaze at notes the whole night long. But fruitless are these efforts, bleak As on in knowledge quests I seek Facts, figures, thoughts to lay in store In hope to reach that Golden Shore Where life is sweet, and life is free. Oh Lord, just let me get a "C".



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- Acting Editor.....Mark Lono
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Assistant Editor.....Cheryl Taylor
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Make-up Editors.....Ian Templeton, George Horluck, Jr.
Copy Editor.....Nita Svinth
Proof Reader.....Mike Ranstead
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Knights Seek Conference Title Win Over Weekend

Girls Plan Work At American Lake

Students from several classes at PLU have for several years been cooperating with the administration of American Lake Veterans' Hospital and The American Red Cross in providing a variety of recreational activities planned to aid in the re-socialization and the return of these veterans to normal community life. One of the activities which has been found to be very beneficial in this program has been the square dance parties at the hospital for two hours each second and fourth Tuesday of the month.

The square dance facet of the re-socialization program is this year being sponsored by Phi Epsilon, assisted by the members of the folk games class. They invite all PLU students, both men and women, to share in this project.

The next square dance party will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 12, and the college bus will leave from the CUB at 6:45 p.m. Come and enjoy the satisfaction of participating in the re-socialization program for the veterans at American Lake Hospital and at the same time enjoy an evening of fun and relaxation.

For further information contact Marie Nielsen (Ext. 663), Linda Overman, Jerry Dodgen, Mrs. Farness or Mrs. Young (Ext. 267).

PLU Golfers Win Match

During the frozen days of mid-semester break two PLU boys walked off with top honors in the Tacoma Golf Association's Sweepstakes played on the College Golf Course on Jan. 26-27. They are Gordon Severson, a sophomore, and Erv Marlow, who has just completed his four years at PLU.

This was a Best Ball Tournament in which each player works with a partner. The score recorded for each hole is the lower one between the two partners. The tournament is broken down into three divisions with the best players in the first divisions and the least skillful in the third. Each division is assigned a handicap of so many strokes. The handicaps range from zero to 30, depending on the division.

One hundred eighteen teams took part in the January tournament which indicates a healthy interest. It was the first of six to eight such tournaments to be played in 1963.

Gordy and Erv won low gross in first division; that is, they had the best score of all the divisions before their handicap of four had been subtracted. Their gross score was 66.

Whalen Leading

	FG	FT	Pts.	Ave.
Whalen	133	79	345	18.2
Gammell	126	56	308	16.2
Fredrickson	104	52	260	15.3
Castleberry	77	42	196	10.3
Nelson	54	16	124	7.8
Kravas	44	32	120	6.3
Odsather	20	15	55	2.9
Cordes	5	6	16	2.3
Stevens	4	0	8	.8
Hartvigson	2	3	7	2.3
Roberts	2	2	6	.8
Larson	1	0	2	.4
Lockerby	1	0	2	.5

— The — Intramural Scene

The leagues found little change in standings these last few weeks due to semester exams and break. "A" League's only game Jan. 17 found the Eastern "A" team trouncing Evergreen "A" team 50-36, as Doug McClary of Eastern came through top man with 18 points. The defeat gave Evergreen their first loss of the season. Top three of "A" League in scoring: Bill White, Eastern, 93; Doug McClary, Eastern, 92; Bruce Nichols, Evergreen, 63.

In "B" League action, in the only game last week, Clover Creek didn't break their consecutive loss record by losing to Ivy's Hot Dogs 30-34. Pete Monsaas of Clover Creek came out high man with 10 points. "B" League's top three scorers: Denny Langston, Western, 181; John Rieke, 1st Floor Alpha, 103; Fred Krueger, 1st Floor Alpha, 101.

In the one game of "C" competition, Evergreen's Knightmares won over Eastern's Cellar Dwellers 66-43, as Paul Flaten of Evergreen poured in 22 big points to be high man for the game. Top three scorers for "C" League are: Jerry Curtis, Delta, 152; Paul Flaten, Evergreen, 91; Jack Doepki, Eastern, 85.

There were no changes in "D" League standings, as no games have been played. Top three scorers in "D" League are: Jim Vandenberg, Evergreen, 79; Howie Sahnaw, Evergreen, 70; Chuck Bomner, Evergreen, 62.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

"A" League			"C" League		
	W	L		W	L
Evergreen	5	1	Delta	5	1
Eastern	4	2	Cellar Dwellers	5	3
Western	3	3	Knightmares	5	3
1st Floor Alpha	2	4	3rd Floor Alpha	3	4
Ivy	2	4	Heroes	3	4
3rd Floor Alpha	2	4	Animals	2	4

"B" League			"D" League		
	W	L		W	L
Western	6	1	Shamen	5	2
1st Floor Alpha	6	2	Greenhorns	5	3
3rd Floor Alpha	5	3	DeJardines	4	4
Faculty	5	3	Gunners	3	4
2nd Floor Alpha	3	4	2nd Floor Alpha	2	5
Hot Dogs	1	6	Barbarians	1	7
Clover Creek	0	9			

PING PONG RESULTS

SINGLES (Final)—1. Harold Peterson, 2nd year consecutive champion; 2. Ron Rosenblatt; 3. Dar Meisner; 4. Doug McClary.
DOUBLES (Final)—1. Davis-Rosenblatt, champions; 2. Peterson-McClure; 3. Stein-Finch.

Senior Gary Olson of Ivy has been on the champion football intramural team for the past three years.

Stevens Adds Strength to Knights

"Although John has seen limited action this year he has been one of the major factors in our success. He is a hard worker and is very easy to coach." These were the comments that head basketball coach Gene Lundgaard made about John Stevens, one of the top reserves on this year's Knight basketball team.

John, who is a senior and the tallest player on the squad at six feet, eight inches, has had a long career of basketball including two years on the University of Oregon team. He played his high school ball for Helix, Oregon, where he was a starter for four years. During his sophomore



JOHN STEVENS

year at Helix, John averaged over 30 points a game and had a high game of 56 points. Not only was John a standout on the basketball court but also a four year letter winner in football and track.

Although a good deal of John's time is spent at basketball, far more of his time goes to his studies for John is a top student. Majoring in pre-medicine he has a 3.4 accumulative grade point and has been accepted to the University of Chicago Medical School which he will attend next year. Besides being accepted by the University of Chicago he was also accepted by the University of California and as an alternate at Stanford. Along with his basketball this semester John is carrying twenty hours of classes.

John had this to say about this year's team: "We have some fine young ball players, but the loss of Dick Nelson and Jim Castleberry to next year's team will be seriously felt." Asked what he thought about the Knights' chances for a return trip to Kansas City he said this: "There are some fine teams in the Evergreen Conference but we have just as good a chance as any to win the berth in the national tournament."

When asked why he wears one black shoelace and one white one, he only laughed and replied that it was up to the fans to figure it out.

Overflow Crowds Expected For Logger and Viking Tilts

The coming weekend marks one of the most crucial in the season for the Knights of PLU. Meeting Puget Sound tonight and Western Washington on Saturday, the Knights can assure themselves of a tie for the conference crown by winning both games. However, both teams are traditionally bitter rivals of the Lutes, and both have been defeated by the Lutes this year, so the contests promise to be fiery throughout.

The UPS Loggers have been tough for the Knights all season. In three previous meetings, the Loggers have gone down twice, 74-72 and 79-74, but took the middle contest 91-78. They will definitely be gunning to even the score Friday night, and also pick up on the total PLU-UPS series.

Over the years the two have met 75 times, of which the Knights (then the Gladiators) have garnered 45. The highest score posted was by the Lutes in a 107-69 victory at Puget Sound, and in the 1954-60 period, the Lutes won 21 straight from the Loggers.

Led by Bob Abelsett, Fred Wilde, Gordon Pfeifer, Rich Brines and Bill Hansen, the Loggers have explosions planned for Friday night. Only time will tell whether the Lutes will be able to dampen their hopes.

But the most important contest of the weekend comes Saturday with

the invasion of the Western Washington Vikings. In the only previous meeting of the two this season, the Knights emerged from Bellingham with a 67-59 victory, gaining undisputed first place in the conference race.

In the first game, Curt Gammell and Tom Whalen led the Knights with 24 and 21 points, respectively. Jim Adams had 16 for the Vikings. Marv Fredrickson, injured in the first game in Bellingham, will be ready for action this weekend, but Western guard Mike Kirk is always dangerous from the floor, and could have a big game at any time.

Plagued by a lack of height, the Vikings were unable to contain the Lutes' big men, but were once the nation's second defensive team and could come up with the big effort. Whatever happens, it's sure to keep the fans on the edges of their seats.

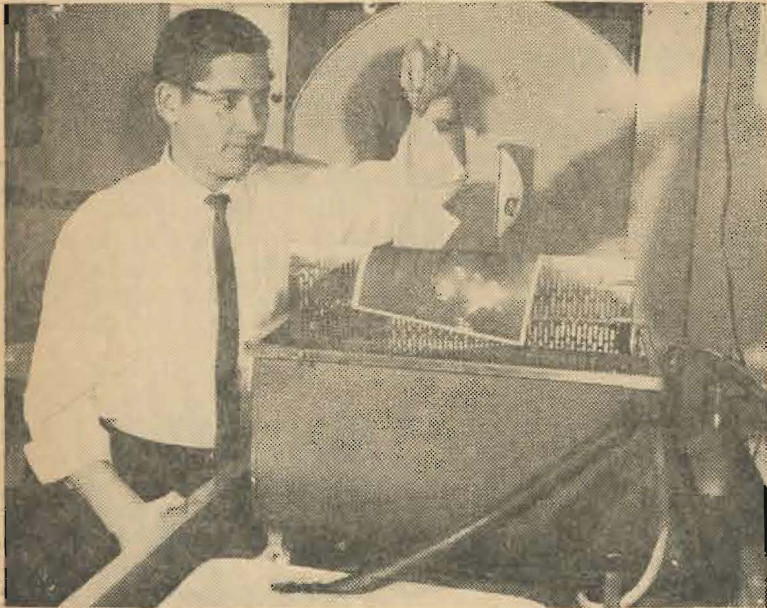


Jim Castleberry, co-captain and sparkplug of the Knight basketball squad, is leading the team in shooting percentage with a very respectable 50 per cent . . . Word has it that PLU's all-league fullback, Keith Shahan, and his wife Patty will be expecting a Keith, Jr. come September . . . The PLU ski team recently finished seventh in a college ski meet in Canada . . . Mr. Mark Salzman recently pointed out that Gary Olson is one of the few intramural footballers who has played on a championship team three years in a row. Gary this year quarterbacked Ivy to its first football crown . . . The Knight basketball team was ranked eighteenth in the nation in last week's small college poll . . . Curt Gammell is the top Knight rebounder, averaging slightly more than 11 per game . . . This year's cheerleaders, song leaders and pep band can always be counted on to add spirit and color to the basketball games. Many long hours of practice go into their routines and it shows each weekend as they always seem to come up with something new and entertaining . . . Big Ken Knutson, who was a starting tackle for the Knights two years ago, is back in school and plans to return to the football field . . . Jerry Curtis and Pete Quam will be the only two starters back from last year's baseball team . . . The Letterman's Club is planning an overnight skiing outing for the first part of March. It will be a date function and lettermen are urged to attend a meeting Tuesday night to help make plans . . . The rooster special, which will carry Knight fans to Spokane for the Eastern game should be one of the biggest social events of the year. Just think—the girls won't have to be in at midnight! —Mike Macdonald



PICTURED ABOVE is the Knight cross-country team. Bottom row, right to left: Earl Ecklund, Jay Haavik and Tim Quigly. Top row, right to left: Ron Cockrell, Norris Satter, Jim Sheldahl and John Hanson.

RONKEN BROTHERS PHOTOGRAPH 'AS YOU LIKE IT'



DAVE RONKEN, elder of the Ronken Brothers, school photographers, here processes prints in the well-equipped photo lab.

Tours are Educational

(Continued from page one)
one of the study programs of Classrooms Aboard, Karl describes what one finds in each.

"First the 'Whirlwind Tour,' one of USNSA's 12 tours. The student arrives by ship to Rotterdam. From there he drives to Germany and to such towns as Heidelberg with its university life, and Munich, known for the local brew of the Hosbraunau. Also in Germany the student takes a steamboat trip on the Rhine, then to Austria over the Alps to Innsbruck and Salzburg, the city of music and song.

"Crossing the mountains again the itinerary leads to Venice with its gondolas on the Grand Canal. On to other cities and south to Rome. Heading north one takes in such places as the French Riviera and the cities of Versailles and Paris where the tour ends.

"These are only a few of the stops and at each point of interest and activities are planned for the travelers. Altogether, the tour takes 35 days and costs \$510, plus transportation costs to and from Europe.

"A typical study program such as the one to Berlin sponsored by Classrooms Abroad would run in this way. The group meets in New York in June and flies to Europe. Arriving

in Berlin the students are housed with families that have been recommended. This gives students excellent opportunity to learn the ways of the folks.

"The seven weeks of classes are held in a beautiful community center outdoors, weather permitting, and the Free University offers a program of lectures, films, dances, sport events and other meetings to which the students are invited. The classes give the beginner a thorough introduction to the language. The intermediate and advanced classes read both classical and modern literary texts as well as German writings.

"It is estimated that if the student avails himself, he can make as much progress in the language in one summer as a college class makes in a year. Following the seven weeks of study a two-week tour is available if the student desires. This is an additional \$150. The complete costs, including transportation to and from Europe, for this seven-week study program is \$1,175."

Karl also pointed out that in the future there are hopes to get enough interested students from PLU to make a two month tour of Europe during the summer. This would be under the direction of Mr. Weber or some other interested faculty member. There would be opportunities for some independent individual travel also. Such an adventure would have a complete cost of about \$1,000.

It should be remembered that all of these programs are directed toward furthering the student's education and broadening his outlook. Granting that these different programs are expensive, so are university fees. If a student looks at these programs as an extension of his education, the cost is well worth the experience.

by Ruth Dickman
"Photography Done As You Like It," is the motto of the Ronken Brothers who have recently established a photo service at PLU. The Ronken brothers, or more specifically Dave and Aaron, came to PLU last February from Savage, Minn.

David, the older of the two, is 28 and has been married for three years. He was stationed at Fort Lewis when Aaron, three years younger than David, was a freshman at the University of Minnesota. Due to a little "older brother" pressuring Aaron decided to come to PLU. He worked three years in the meantime,

but is now a senior majoring in philosophy and planning to go to Luther Theological Seminary.

Photography was first a hobby for David Ronken when he tried a little of it in 1955. Both he and Aaron became quite interested, and attended a photography school in Minneapolis. Finally it got to the point that, as David said, "We had purchased so much equipment one of us had to go professional."

David in 1961 spent a year working for a photography company, but in 1962 he was again summoned by the Army to come to Fort Lewis. Aaron, now at PLU, realized the need for more photographers at school, and he and Dave started

working in the evenings and on Saturdays. They were given the contract for this year's photography work.

Both brothers are working ex-



RECEPTIONIST in the Ronken Brothers photo lab in the Classroom Building is junior Margie Bowers, a former Mooring Mast staffer.

PLU Graduate In Peace Corps

Gay Kinared, 1962 graduate from PLU's School of Nursing, has been working with the Peace Corps for the past six months. She is stationed in interior North Borneo, at Tongod, where she and two other Peace Corps members comprise the entire "white" population.

Gay began training in Hawaii, and finished in Borneo. Her studies included the language of Malay, studies of the people and country of Borneo, world affairs, health, and physical conditioning. She spent 10 hours a day, six days a week, in classes, with hikes, swimming and exercise as a regular part of the routine.

Gay said of her work, "It has included almost everything. I do the diagnosing and treating. The daily patient may have malaria, dysentery, worms or a skin infection. I have given local and general anesthetics to suture wounds, set fractured toes and pulled teeth. This past month, I have been living in with the native people so that I can teach.

"I return to Tongod each day for daily work. My journeys back and forth have been experiences in themselves, traveling by foot, by horseback, paddling canoes or by outboard engine in a canoe. I've met monkeys, birds and the not-so-pleasant leeches, snakes, scorpions, centipedes and wild pigs, but have only met 'with' leeches. This all adds up to a full, interesting six months, and still 18 to go!"

tremely hard and as Mrs. Ronken said, "I hardly ever see my husband. One week he worked 138 hours." Aaron manages to put in about 40 hours a week in the partnership.

Their duties include taking all the pictures for the Saga and the Mooring Mast, all public relations pictures for Director Nesvig, motion pictures of the football and basketball teams for the athletic department and all individual pictures. And so, as Mrs. Ronken said, "Our social life is pretty limited, but both of the guys are happy and that is what counts."

Alumni Director

(Continued from page one)
ter member and the first president of the Washington Epsilon Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics honorary. He was president and twice vice-president of his class. He was in Blue Key and was chosen for inclusion in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Born in Tacoma, Hauge was reared adjacent to the PLU campus in Parkland. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip E. Hauge, dean of the University, and his wife. Dr. Hauge has been at PLU since 1920.



MOST STUDENTS have seen Aaron Ronken busy at school taking pictures for the Mooring Mast, Saga, or publicity.

'Knight Time' Opens New Semester of TV

KPLU-TV last night presented the first of this semester's "Knight Time" telecasts. Produced by the Associated Students and the Speech Department, the series is to be presented each Thursday evening at 10 on KPLU-TV, channel 2.

On last night's show Mark Lono and Hope Halvorson, producers of the series, discussed their general programming plans, pointing out that they plan a series of "talk" shows as well as special productions.

Guests on last night's program, first of the talk shows, included Public Relations Director Milton Nesvig, Business Manager A. Dean Buchanan, and Ed Davis and Carl Swenson, who represented PLU last week at a conference at the University of British Columbia.

"Knight Time" is directed by Jim Snyder.

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