

Editor To Be Picked Thursday

Mike Macdonald and Dick Finch will be the two names on the ballot when the ASPLU votes Thursday for the next MOORING MAST editor. The polls will be open at lunch and dinner in both dining halls.

Each candidate will appear on KPLU-TV's 8 o'clock Time Show on Wednesday. This program will go on the air at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

Regulations issued by the Judicial Board forbid the use of gifts and other campaign material that might tend to bias the election into a popularity contest. On the other hand, the Judicial Board encourages the candidates to use suitable means to present their ideas to the voters.

The Publications Board met Monday to review the qualifications of the applicants. Finch and Macdonald were the only two who applied for the post of editor. The Publications Board decided that both were qualified to run for the office, and so it approved them as candidates and submitted their names to the Judicial Board.

Macdonald, who is in the fourth year of a five-year college career, is a psychology major. Finch is a junior psychology major, planning to attend Wartburg Theological Seminary after graduation.

Finch is assistant editor of the Mooring Mast this semester. Before assuming this post, he wrote for the newspaper. He also took journalism in high school and was on the staff of the High School Paper. Macdonald, who now writes the column Splinters from the South on Mooring Mast

works editor for three years. He has taken four semesters of college journalism. Finch had no experience in photography for his school paper and was a full-time student of his printing.

On the subject of student vs. administration control of the newspaper, Macdonald sees the answer to this problem in "an editor who is sensitive to all opinions and pressures and who deals fairly and honestly with them." Concerning this important aspect of leadership, he says, "A policy of honesty in the presentation of facts and opinions is essential."

Finch suggests several changes which he feels would improve the content and effectiveness of the newspaper. He wants to secure better news coverage by giving all writers definite beats and responsibilities. He also wants to add more news coverage to the paper so that there will be more people to handle the editorial work.

Finch also advocates increasing the size of the Mooring Mast, with a weekly six-page issue as the immediate goal. Realizing that the Mooring Mast cannot now afford this, he hopes to step up the advertising campaign to an effort to increase circulation or to secure enough revenue to be successful.

Macdonald also proposes a number of changes which he believes would improve the paper. Noting that the masthead logo quality is poor and old engravings have been used lately, he proposes more creative photography. He also advocates better variety of headline placement.

He would attempt to improve news coverage by contacting faculty members more regularly for news of the academic world. He contends that student government activities should be given more stress and that less attention should be given to administrative activities of scheduled activities.

ALC Bid Heads Discussion Topics

Hardly allowing its members time to adjust gradually to the rigors of the university year in the new year, the ASPLU Legislature plunged into activity last Monday. The major item on the agenda was another old business. This was the "ALC bid."

Brother PLU has submitted a bid to host the 1961 American Lutheran Church College Conference, the Executive Board requested the Legislature to appropriate \$1,000 for advertising and \$300 for miscellaneous expenses. Co-ordinator's Convention in Minneapolis Feb. 7.

Before the matter was passed on, ASPLU First Vice-President Harry Sund explained some of the factors involved in the bid: 1) PLU's suitability as a convention site; 2) reduced group rates which various transportation companies have agreed to give delegates traveling to the conference; and 3) the university's agreement to assume financial responsibility for board and room of convention delegates.

ASPLU President Mike McLaughlin emphasized the pros and cons involved. He stressed that hosting the ALC College Conference would put PLU on the map. The appropriations bill passed unanimously.

Another particular for Legislature consideration was the possibility of obtaining Deva Brudvik and/or Peter Nero for campus entertainment. Kent Hjelenius moved "no bid" on the proposal, and this motion passed unanimously.

AOCS Will Hold Polko Hop Tonight

Students who like to party, whoosh or do the Swedish waltz are invited to a Polko Hop tonight from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. in CS-208. The event is being sponsored by the Associated Off-Campus Students and will be open to all PLU students. The price for the evening will be one dollar per couple or 75 cents each. Tickets will be limited to students to avoid crowded dancing conditions.

The spirit of the evening party suggests that the guys should wear white shirts and dark slacks, and the gals should plan to wear white blouses and full skirts.

Chairman of the event, Al Orosion, reports that refreshments of coffee and doughnuts will be served.

The Off-Campus Students also have many other events to the planning stage, but will be coming up in the future. Among these are a networking picnic, a dining party, a networking during summer break for locals and another hop during get-togethers. Some of these will be open to the whole campus, others only to off-campus members.



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING shows the unconventional shape of Eastern Washington State College's new 12-story dormitory for men.

'New Look' In Dorm Seen At EWSC

At Eastern Washington State College, the Executive Conference which has approximately the same enrollment as PLU, began the new year by starting into the first semester of activity in the West.

The 2.1 million dollar, 12-story building, which also includes a post-office, will house 410 men and is one of the tallest structures in the eastern part of the state.

The EWSC Director of Housing told the Mooring Mast in a special interview that the new type of building was chosen not to conserve space but to concentrate students to permit shorter distances to classes, the library, the dining halls and other basic functions.

The six sloped dormitory has two main wings on the first floor as well as the director's apartment, service facilities and recreation area. Two elevators located in the center of the building speed the men to each of the 11 upper floors. All doors have pipped in windows.

The question of allowing girls in the posthouse which is above the 12th floor, and accessible only by

Priest To Speak On Volicon Council

Fr. Frank Costello, academic vice president of Seattle University, will speak to student body convocation on Tuesday. His subject will be the Second Vatican Council.

ASPLU Second Vice President James O'Neil, who is in charge of student convocations, states that the program has been designed to be thought-provoking. "We hope," she says, "that some of the ideas presented will be topics of conversation on campus for a week or two afterward."

Movies Scheduled

Tonight and Nov. 17, Jack Lemmon and Fred Astaire come to the Campus Movies in "The Notorious Landlady." The feature will play at 7 and 9:30 p.m. to A-101.

Next week will bring "The Virgin and the Gypsy," directed by Norman Borngren. This movie will be shown only once at 8:30 p.m. in Eastwood Chapel. This should alleviate the crowded conditions experienced at past Bergman films.

Looking ahead, it is up to the dorm council to decide upon the date of move-in.

The entire dormitory is supervised by one director—the equivalent of a PLU board member—who is a graduate student at Eastern Washington.

A proposal made by 1,400 students that the dormitory be named John Fitzgerald Kennedy Hall was neither accepted nor definitely rejected by the members of their last meeting.

New and revised signs have also been installed in the dormitory building, down Oliver Creek, half acre.

Oratorical Contest Deadline Nears

Today is the last day for applications for the All-School Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Speech Department and Pi Sigma Delta. All students who wish to enter must have notified the Speech Department of their intent to do so and must have submitted a written copy of their oration to the speech office no later than 3 p.m. this afternoon. Orations shall not be longer than 10 minutes in length and must, of course, be the orator's original work.

Judging of contestants will take place in two rounds. The preliminary round will be Monday afternoon beginning at 3:30 p.m. All contestants will be assigned rooms where faculty members will act as judges.

The final round will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. and will consist of the top ten contestants from the preliminary round and last year's first place winner, who is automatically eligible for the final round. Judges will be off-campus people familiar with oratory, such as attorneys and speech coaches.

Last year Roo Smith placed first with an oration entitled "The Shattered Farmer." Marsha Gribble Williams won second place with "Hail, Hail A Jew." "The Great Wall" was the title of Tim Brown's oration which took third place. Other finalists were Barbara Reiser, John Blowers, Jerry Merchant and Linda Pate.

The prize for first place is \$25 plus one's name engraved on the permanent oratorical trophy. Second place receives \$15; third, \$10.

Foreign Commerce Field To Be Reviewed By Erickson

All students interested in the fields of foreign trade, international communication and political science have the opportunity today to discuss career events and opportunities in the foreign trade field with Roger Erickson. Erickson, executive vice president of The American Institute for Foreign Trade, is now on campus.

The American Institute for Foreign Trade is a postgraduate school dedicated to training men and women for international careers. Erickson's title is of particular interest in view of the fact that many students from PLU have taken intensive courses of study at the Institute's Thunderbird Campus in Arizona.

The Institute is affiliated with the American Management Association. This 22,000-member organization represents American business interests both at home and abroad.

To date, over 1,400 graduates of the Institute have been placed in posts abroad, and no over large number are in the United States, serving American corporations with large foreign interests or affiliations.

The Institute's curriculum emphasizes three major fields: language, business studies and international communication. The course is rigorous. There is 16 hours a day are devoted to language work and the balance of the schedule is divided between area studies and the technical side of language trade. Over the years from 75

to 85 per cent of the students have been placed before graduation.

Students interested in going into the field of foreign commerce are urged to make an appointment for an interview with Erickson today. Appointments may be made through Barbara Peterson, associate professor of business administration.

'Mademoiselle' Sets Writing Contest

PLU students are invited to participate in Mademoiselle magazine's college fiction contest. A \$500 prize and publication of their stories will be awarded the two winners.

One to four stories, any length, may be submitted. Characters and situations must be completely fictitious. Stories that have appeared in undergraduate or alumni publications, provided they have not been published elsewhere, are eligible.

The magazine is also sponsoring an art contest open to women students between 18 and 24. Five pieces of art, in any medium, must be submitted for judging. Stories or photos of the originals are acceptable.

Entries must be postmarked no later than Mar. 1. Send entries, or write for information, to Mademoiselle, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017.

Switchboard Makes Suggestions

In an attempt to provide the best possible telephone service, the switchboard offers the following suggestions on telephone use:

1. If at all possible, use the extension number when calling to avoid the operator.
2. Reserve the board closer to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and at 12 midnight on Friday and Saturday, or to be off the board by that time.
3. If the operator gives notice that the switchboard is closing, please surrender the communication immediately.
4. Long distance calls may be placed through the switchboard if they are collect calls or if they are to be billed to a residential house telephone. (This way can be obtained to a student's bill at the university.)
5. Since directories are available in the office of the assistant dean of students, A-111, the operators do not give extension numbers for inter-campus calls.
6. All long distance calls must go through the campus operator; therefore, do not dial 9 and then 0 for an outside operator. Such a call will not go through the telephone equipment.
7. To receive campus information, dial 9 to an outside line and then 411. One may reach any other city's information by dialing the campus operator and asking for, e.g., "Portland information, to place the call here, please."

8. If there is anything wrong with a phone, call the campus operator immediately and she will report the trouble to the repair service. Likewise, if there are any complaints about the service, please speak to the campus operator or to Allen Lovejoy, the assistant business manager.



Switchboard Operator Judi Anderson

9. If a student does not wish to be disturbed by the phone, he should call the operator and ask her to "plug out" his line until she hears from him again. Please do not leave a phone off the hook.
10. To place a local call, dial 9, wait for the dial tone, dial the number.

Following these steps, then, will not only be appreciated by the switchboard, but will also facilitate the fastest and the best possible telephone service for the students.

Frankly Speaking:

Beware Of One-Eyed Vision!

by Andrea Hagen

Although freshmen university students have many different experiences, few of us escaped even our first semester of school without acquiring a sizeable class of concepts labeled, "Before I came to college, I thought . . ." For most of us that was a time of liberation from childhood's one-eyed reason, a process of growth in perspective resulting from study in the different departments of the college catalogue.

In my case, after the sophomore year inaugurated a new era in the hectic two-year study of completing all the university major requirements in one semester. Such a study allowed some relief from my social sciences. Consequently I drew up a senior class schedule examining subjects from six different departments and success from 100 to 461.

Subject Variety Encouraging Effect

The effect of this variety of subjects has been similar to the liberating elements commonly experienced by the first year of college. However, the senior year's confinement was not those leisure remnants from childhood, but rather the multi-eyed vision of a curious sort of upper student which I am willing to admit that a statistical survey of grades and papers might produce some interesting sociological correlations, it would be ridiculous to suppose that the results of these studies grasp the whole reality of made or of art.



by Roger Swenson

The dirty, discouraging little war in South Vietnam drags on. More millions of American dollars are spent; more American lives are lost. Officials publish more rosy reports and tim-talies for victory, and a new strategy that is going to win the war is unveiled every month. Nevertheless, the Viet Cong keep gaining strength, and there is no evidence that the tide is even beginning to turn in our favor.

Faced with such a seemingly hopeless situation, many people are looking for a new way out, willing to accept something less than a clean-cut victory in order to avoid a clean-cut defeat. The problem is, how to do even this. Numerous plans have been proposed for "neutralizing" South—and in many cases Communist North—Vietnam.

These plans are based on the fact that North Vietnam desperately needs rice and South Vietnam produces a surplus. The advocates of these plans hope that Ho Chi Minh the Big Boss of the North will guarantee the neutrality of the South—or even of a re-united Vietnam—in exchange for access to the South's rice.

The trouble is that all of the compromise proposals, like the location neutrality agreement on which they are largely based, lack any adequate provision for making the Reds drop their side of the bargain. The Communist North Vietnamese were glad to sign the compromise in Laos, and they announced their cooperation with the terms, such as sending home North Vietnamese "advisors."

And Now L.A. Doc

But for some strange reason they have allowed to let the United States troop-policing teams enter any of the areas they control. Why the devil? Be continue to let the 30,000-man guerrilla army in the South operate, steady or no steady, until he controls the whole country on his own terms?

In fact, how can he use the guerrillas? The Communist revolution in South Vietnam has become self-sustaining. The Viet Cong are no longer dependent on the North for orders and supplies; they have their own experienced leaders and are amply armed with captured American weapons.

It might very well be that they intend to "liberate" their country, by force, their guns and go home, simply because Ho Chi Minh found it expedient?

No. Until a comprehensive plan is evolved—that is, a compromise which is more than a de facto surrender—the United States has no choice but to fight on, at least working for some new development which will give it an opportunity of from buying time to strengthen its other defenses in Asia and gaining valuable experience in a type of warfare of which we shall be seeing much, much more.

The temptation to separate all aspects of life into the conceptual framework of one concentrated field of study was illustrated by a PLU biology major. When asked to comment on the aphorism "Like a biggame hunter trying to measure punies," she explained that the position of the hippo's eye made it difficult for him to visually measure anything accurately. This way of thinking seems little more than a new kind of one-eyed reason that focuses so completely on one aspect of nature that it is blind to the whole of life.

A natural result of this fragmentation of knowledge has been a breakdown in communication among educated people. A recent visitor to PLU suggested that the broadly telecasted intercollegiate football games are necessary on today's college campuses to give the men in the different departments a common ground for discussion. His remark was far-fetched enough to evoke a smile, yet close enough to the truth to raise an almost infinite number of questions.

How much of the real world does a text tube measure? Where can social science find values? What a literary-historical analysis say about, "Blessed are those who hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be satisfied?"

I do not believe such questions compel us to choose between education for a vocation and education for life. Nor have these comments been intended to belittle dedication to a field of study. Their purpose has rather been to point out possible dangers of treating some method of dealing with a portion of reality as if that were reality itself.

(Andrea Hagen plans to enroll graduate school and draw into some area of church work. Her hometown is Pulling, Ariz.)

Dear Editor: New Officer Works Hard

This year in student government a new position was created to help the Executive Board handle the daily matters of student government. I doubt if many would realize the new office in handling correspondence, coordinating ASPLU functions and doing research to insure that the best possible programs are undertaken by the ASPLU. The new position, called executive assistant, is occupied by Mark Looe. He performs the routine above mentioned duties.

This semester Mark has read out more than 150 letters and returned some 600, both answering inquiries and making the information needed by the ASPLU. He has also handled many other student duties that make the functioning of student government much smoother. The job is one of hard work, long hours and very little glory or honor.

On behalf of the Executive Board, I would like to thank Mark for the fine job he is doing around the union that is the students become aware of a very important man behind the scenes in their government.

—Mike McIntyre

MOORING MISSED!

by Bob Anderson

(Blast of trumpets!) It's almost here. There's only one more week to "T" days! From now on, the pressure is on but good. The last word in College Outline Series, Grid Sheets, Inc., and No-Doc. It's every man for himself, and the promised land lies waiting only two grade points away. Good luck, fresh—and when you finally make it, you're in.

It's too bad that it happened, but after the great food we've been having all year (I think so, anyway), the kitchen had to come up with a lemon last Tuesday lunch. The message was out-of-the-world and they should have left it there!

Jim Starbuck reports from Heidelberg.

Very nice "Frank" Swenson was here quite recently. He and Jim are coming together in a few weeks and plan to go to Innsbruck for the 1964 Winter Olympics. He also left from Littleton by an airplane to Aspen for the holiday. Bob Starbuck and Jim Thang plan to return to PLU next year.

As many of you know, South Vietnam is from Korea, and his country became an independent nation last December. President Kennedy is head of the world's largest nation. He placed a vigorous educational program, as expressed in his motto, "Let's go back to school." This attempt is given to congratulate South and the people on the birth of their new nation.

This column also expresses best wishes to the members of South Hall, who had several candle-passings to begin the holiday festivities. They were the first of the year for South. Some of the girls mean to be a little less this year. But that's all right—1964 is long year!

I hope all of you who attended the course last Tuesday got the drift of "Lemon on the Beach." It was pretty deep stuff.

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Lutes Meet Loggers In Second Conference Game



COACH GENE LUNDGAARD and Athletic Director Mark Saloman watch intently along with (left to right) Mike Healy, Jon Melvin and Bill Olsen. All eyes should be on the floor for tomorrow's game here in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Knights Out To Revenge First Meeting With UPS

Tomorrow night at the PLU Memorial Gymnasium, the 1963-64 edition of the PLU Knights faces one of its most important games of the season against the highly rated UPS Loggers.

The tilt will be the second conference clash for the Lutes since they opened conference action last night in Central Washington, and since the Loggers are so this writing still undefeated against collegiate opponents and ranked in the top ten small colleges in the nation, the game could be the toughest to date.

Though more lately been looking dismal for the Knightsquad. Over the holiday period the Knights lost three of four games, winning only over Linfield College by one point the last night of the vacation. Then they upset a revenge-minded Lewis & Clark club led by Jim Bustin with 34 catches. Tom Melvin poured through 28, but received just 100 yds. as the Knights won 20-17 by twenty points, 90-70. That game saw coach Gene Lundgaard ejected from the gym after an argument over origin of which was difficult to place either on video or replay.

From there, after a week's rest, the Knights traveled to Montana, where they were dropped twice, by Montana State College and Montana State University. However, the Knights reach for much action in the second round, and should very well be the more favored club if available.

Unfortunately for the Lutes is, this season's strength is our decreasing nationally reputation. For the team will enter into the Evergreen Conference bowl to face two of the really strong opponents. Coach Gene Lundgaard, returned to the Lutes to a post-holiday contest, and may be out of the remainder of the season. Then on Tuesday night's practice, forward Curt Gammon suffered a broken thumb on his right hand, and is expected to be out of action for three weeks.

Other developments leave the pressure squarely on the shoulders of Tom Whalen, Gus Kravak, and Gene Albertson. With Whalen again scoring well, if Albertson begins to struggle like he has at times, and if Kravak can keep up the pace he has already set (ball-hawking, scoring when needed, averaging 30%, and participating full-court press), the Lutes may yet show the potential that they have for greatness.

But the first two Evergreen opponents have been playing well lately. Central Washington's Wildcats are fresh from a strong second-place finish to the Chico Invitational Tournament (won by Lewis & Clark). And the Loggers are flying higher than ever before behind Bob Sprague, Bob Albertson and Rich Brice.

No time to waste for the Lutes to show their true colors, whether in victory or defeat, and to feel a sense of pride in a season of unrelenting greatness.

Oliver's Ramblings

The college football season really got New Year's with the bowl games. The three major games are being watched everywhere all the way from Alabama's victory to Roger Staubach's display.

Alabama was so confident in the Sugar Bowl that the cold New Orleans day was its main handicap in two unusual ways. The first of the unusual means of Alabama's victory over the Crimson Tide of Old Miss was the quarterback; he was a sophomore.

The second meant and the most important feature of the game was the way Alabama scored its 12 points four field goals. This is a Super Bowl record and so is the fact that one of the 100 was 40 yards.

New York's loss to Texas was brightened by only one fact: Roger Staubach set a new passing record in his rookie attempt. Incidentally, Staubach's quarterback also broke the old record for rushing yards by Staubach.

In the Rose Bowl, the Huskies fell at the hands of Illinois. With the loss of quarterback Bob Douglas, the Huskies were reduced from the previous unit they started as to an unorganized mass of people and gold.

It will long be disputed how the Huskies would have done without Douglas' injury; but the fact remains that the University of Washington came out on the bottom. Next year Douglas will be back, along with many other standouts, including All-Americans Buck Brummen and Junior Coffey. They will be the team to beat in 1964.

The Intramural Scene

by Jim Haley

"A" League		"B" League	
Won	Lost	Won	Lost
2nd Floor	4	Nuts (Ivy)	2
Spiders	3	Brilla (Glover Creek)	2
Faculty	2	Mulle (Evergreen)	2
Wetters	1	Green Coosa (Evergreen)	2
Evergreen	1	Hundred (1st Floor)	1
Writers (M & M)	1	2nd Floor	0
2nd Floor	1	1st Floor B	0
Ivy	0		

"C" League		"D" League	
Won	Lost	Won	Lost
Snowers (3rd Fl.)	2	Scissors (Eas.)	2
Dolls C (Chow Cr.)	2	Runners (1st Floor)	2
Knights (Ivy & Reg)	2	The Jenkins	2
Middles (2nd Floor)	1	Fubar (Ivy)	1
Baboons (Evergreen)	1	Orn (3rd Floor)	1
Animals (Ivy)	0	Martians (Ivy)	0

The Hawks have bolstered themselves by adding some young blood to their attack. Jon Van Bock is the man, flanked together with coach Gene Lundgaard and Philip Nordquist, provides a money making nucleus. This team may prove to be the heroes of the league.

The Intramural Flag Football Tournament is scheduled for Jan. 12. There is a 400 dollar prize for the basketball team coached by Mark Saloman's club down in the gym.

Cornell College, an intramural League scoring champion, has been playing the school during vacation before returning to Luther Seminary.

SPLINTERS

FROM THE BENCH

Those fans who are beginning to doubt the success of this year's basketball team and are giving up on the chances of the coveted trip to Kansas City can find some hope in the fact that at about this same time last year the Knights had a win five, lost four record but went on to win the Evergreen Conference with a nine-car mark. Don't count the Knights down and out yet! . . . Tom Whalen, the leading scorer on the basketball squad with an 18.5 average, hit 26 points in the first half of the Montana State University game but managed only four the second half after Montana switched into a zone defense. In the last five games Tom has averaged 25 points a game . . . Kevin Thomas is heading the Letterman's Club annual musical production, the Jubilee, which will be held the week following spring vacation . . . Keith Shahan, the hard-running Knight fullback who was twice picked to the all-conference first team, has decided to give pro football a try. Shahan has a tryout with the Los Angeles Rams but thinks he might try Canadian pro football instead . . . Christi Snyder, sophomore transfer from Oregon State, was yo-yo champion for six years at her grade school, a record which still stands . . . Curt Gammon is leading the Knights in the rebounding department with 107 rebounds for a game average of 10.7 . . . The Faculty Basketball team has three all-conference players—Jim VanBrock, Gene Lundgaard and Phil Nordquist . . . Tomorrow night the seventh-ranked University of Puget Sound Loggers invade the Knight gym. This will be one of the most important games of the season. This writer has to pick PLU to down the Loggers. Let's everyone be out for this game and see my prediction come true. Remember when the going gets tough, the tough get going and the Knights are the TOUGH! —Mike Macdonald

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High Waters To Submerge PLU Campus Kicking Post

The high waters of Clove Creek will no doubt soon cover the famous "kicking post" of PLU. Before this annual tragedy sets in, a few comments are in order on the history of probably the most well-known PLU landmark.

Nobody seems to remember when or by whom the kicking post was erected. The late Dr. John Xavier found it here when he arrived in 1902. At that time it was a telephone pole and was located at the west end of the college property, at a time when all other campus activities were carried on at the one central historical spot, the creek.

There were good reasons for this location. Athletics of three types were run out and held the post each day before breakfast—honor the owner. Also it was a good spot to wait when two people wanted to be alone.

One traditional way that did not was to walk around the post three times, kiss it and kiss the girl. After doing this was followed in the latter 1930s by a game of hide-and-seek.

The post was more of an institution than a subject. Like most popular landmarks, it was subject to

theft. A succession of posts smaller than the original, stood next to it and were covered with initials.

When the land beyond the fence ceased to belong to the college, the post was moved a few yards east to a position among a group of benches. The remains of this are still visible beyond West Hall. It had once been part of an old Bible Camp. It held its place on the frontier as the college began to push westward.

The coming of North and South Halls, however, brought civilization to the post. In the fall of 1954 it was relocated on the lower campus, beyond the trees just south of the swimming pool.

The items in the line of historic posts is a short collection of logs, but incapable of initials. The setting is very nice, two people can sit on the bench by the post and listen to the babbling of the creek and the chirp of the wickets and the whistles of the gym's mighty pipe organ bellows, and talk—and talk.

Historic landmarks seem to fade into the oblivion of the past. But the kicking post plays such a vital role in college life that it will never pass into oblivion.



FIGURE ABOVE: The fear of Proserpio Gymnasium, Don Jacob (right) and Myron Thompson inspect a pipe organ in the gymnasium. Workmen are repairing it.

Relic Of The Silent Screen Now Resides In PLU Gym

By Don Jacob

Those who attended the recent Christmas program heard for the first time this year the voice of an old friend, the great Wurliitzer pipe organ in the gymnasium.

The organ is a remnant of the silent screen days of the motion picture industry. In the absence of a sound track, producers experimented with continuous music during the film. The pipe organ, possessing a variety of sounds, was a natural for the job. Some such organs appeared in several of the nation's leading movie houses.

The Liberty Theater in Seattle, which was one of the biggest and best in the country, demanded a pipe organ of equal stature. The Wurliitzer Organ Company of New York received the contract. In an effort to produce the very best, it imported a British expert for the job, Robert Hope-Jones. He built an organ said to be forty years ahead of its time. On opening night at the Liberty the Wurliitzer organ stole the show, completely overshadowing the film.

Movie houses all over the country sent representatives to the Liberty to see if the Wurliitzer was as good as it was said to be. They reported that it was, and soon the Wurliitzer Organ Company was deluged with orders. The most impressive came from the famous Radio City Music Hall in New York, which ordered an exact duplication of the Liberty organ.

The Liberty organ was originally built to sound like three things: a great cathedral organ, an orchestra and a barnyard riot. It has over 2,000 pipes and a great many assorted sounds: drums, bells, chimes, marimbas, bird calls, a steamboat whistle, train whistles, xylophones, cymbals, doorbells, horns, wind, rain, etc. It even had a .45 revolver, which was loaded with live ammo one night and shot a hole through one of the cymbals. Unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately, the revolver

was stolen before the organ came to PLU.

PLU acquired the organ in the summer of 1953. It was brought to the campus piece by piece from the Liberty Theater. In 1957, students under the leadership of Dr. R. Bruce Frisvold, associate professor of music, began the extensive work of restoring the organ. Much had to be done, including re-leathering pneumatics, installing the blower, and wiring hundreds of electrical connections. Although the organ can now be played, there is still much to be done before it will once again be in top working condition.

As Dr. Frisvold has said, "... And when it is all finished, PLU will have a mighty organ capable of Bach, boogie, barnyards—you name it. It is a museum organ, but a model capable of working, and it is one of the best of a dying race. Not only are these organs not built today, but most of those have been worn out of the theaters, broken up or sold for scrap metal in various homes or organs elsewhere. This is one of the last, and it is the best of them all."

Madrigal Singers To Give Recital

The music department of PLU will present Madrigal Singers and the Madrigal Chorale in a recital Wed., Jan. 15, in Caswell Chapel at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Merrily Warrick will sing one ballad of the recital. She will sing "Dido Lament" (from *Orlando and Ariadne*), by Purcell; "Johanna" by Handel; "Voi Che Sente" (Mozart of Figure), by Mozart; "Gretche am Spinrade," by Schubert; "Ave Maria," by Schubert; and "Die Forelle," by Schubert. The closing three numbers will be "The Lark in the Clear Air," from *Die Schone Magdalen* and "I Heard in the Night the Pipit," all Irish folk songs. Calvin Keating will accompany Merrily Warrick.

Fredrick Newham, director of the Madrigal Singers, will present the group on a recital of three songs. "The Delightful Farmer's Grove," by Purcell, will be the opening song. Dr. Larson, "A Koro a Young Maiden Wonders Fair" will follow. "Cadenza," by Grieg, will be the closing number for the Madrigal.

Lute Jerstad To Be On Steve Allen Show

Luther Jerstad, the PLU graduate who climbed Mt. Everest, will appear on the Steve Allen television show Wednesday night.

The program will be broadcast over Seattle's KING-TV, channel 7, from 11:10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

On the show Jerstad will relate his experiences in conquering Everest. He will bring some of his climbing equipment and show Allen how it is used. He will teach Allen how to climb a rope with a mechanical ascender and how to manipulate ice axes.

When he was at PLU, Jerstad was a basketball player, winning the top operational award his senior year.

PLU honored Jerstad on Dec. 13 with a "Lute Jerstad Day" program. Returning to his alma mater, Jerstad spoke to a capacity crowd in Caswell Chapel.

Debaters Will Compete At SPC

By Sandy Ellingson

The debate-minded will get an early start in 1964 with a tournament at Seattle Pacific College this weekend. The entire team will be attending the Seattle tournament, and every one will enter debate plus two other events. Junior team members have a choice of either impromptu or interpretative reading and oratory or extemporaneous speaking.

The team will also compete in oratory or extemporaneous speaking

and will be required to be available for judging junior squad events the remainder of the time. The tournament puts a primary emphasis on the junior squad events.

Those attending as judges teams will be Linda Foss and Herman Zins, LeAnn Rogers, Suzanne and Jess Frisvold, Van Holden and Lynn Sells, Al Schuster and Sue Moran, Dave Berglund and Roger Claridge, Dean Kalivas and Pat Johnson.

Senior teams are Tim Browning and Jerry Merchant, Marsha Williams and Sandy Ellingson, Keith Bowman and Paul Ma. Professor L. O. H. Karl will accompany the squad as coach and judge.

The topic for the year, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee a higher education to all qualified high school graduates," will present a problem to those debating the affirmative side.

Recently, the federal aid to education bills which have passed Congress destroyed one of the main contentions of the affirmative; namely, that there are not enough loans available to build facilities to provide students with the opportunity to attend a university.

Congress not only prevented this necessary availability of loans, but passed another bill extending the money available under the National Defense Education Act, also a contention and plan of the affirmative. The squad is looking forward with dubious anticipation to what needs and plans will be presented at this tournament.

General Fee Increase Set For Next Term

Because the ASPLU board regularly increases fees by one dollar per semester per semester, the general fee will be raised from \$30 to \$31. The increase goes into effect for the coming semester, reports A. Dean Buchanan, university business manager. This year's fee, required of all students making up a down or more, is the place where the student body dues are ordinarily collected.

INTERESTED IN AN OVERSEAS CAREER?



Mr. Berger Erickson, Executive Vice-President, will be on campus TODAY

to discuss the training offered at A.I.T. (an intensive nine months program of post graduate study) and the job opportunities open to graduates in the field of INTERNATIONAL TRADE and GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

Interviews may be scheduled at School of Business Administration

The American Institute For Foreign Trade

Thunderbird Campus PHOENIX, ARIZONA
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Who's putting you through school?

If you're "working your way", it's tough — not enough hours in the day. If someone else is footing the bills, they care enough to start saving a long time ago. And now is the perfect time for you to start saving — for your own retirement, or to provide a college education for the children you will have some day. Rates for your Lutheran Mutual insurance are lower now than they will ever be again for you. Every insurance dollar buys more security and provides more savings. Why not see your Lutheran Mutual agent and get all the details... soon.

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