



"WE Get to Swim In There, Too."

HILL CLIMBERS are safe again. If you have had the nerve-racking experience of almost getting run down by youthful cyclists as they race to lower campus, there is good news for you. Soon the Parkland youths will be safe in the "student" swimming pool. According to Clayton Peterson, vice president in charge of development, a program whereby Parkland residents will be allowed to use the pool has been approved. The *Mooring Mast* will publish more information on this matter as it is released.

Legislature Advocates Bill No. 144

Student legislators voted unanimously Tuesday night to take an active part in the Washington State Legislature proceedings.

The ASPLU Legislature passed a house resolution calling for student government support of House Bill No. 144 currently in the Higher Education Committee of the Washington State Legislature.

The bill calls for a program of state scholarships to qualified students attending any of

the institutions of higher education (learning) in the State of Washington.

The student legislature also resolved to appoint three of its members to work with Student Body President Kent Hjeltnervik and the school administration to inform and solicit a large number of students who are favorable to the proposal. These students will be encouraged to write to their respective legislative representatives to encourage their support.

The legislature also asked that the

student body president write to those members of the State Legislature representing Western Washington, asking that they support the bill.

President Lauds Legislature

The student body president voiced approval of the ASPLU legislature's passage of the bill, commenting, "This is a way in which PLU students can take a direct part in helping qualified students gain an education. It is also a means by which students can take an active part in advancing school public relations."

The student legislators also passed legislation approving a committee to work with the faculty on a Faculty Open House. Through the same bill the legislature voiced approval to the idea of having students represented on other faculty committees.

In other house resolutions the legislature defined the qualification of voting rights of representatives and established a ruling for alternates. The group decided that alternates, if elected by their dorms, should have full representation. Any appointed delegates will have only power to discuss items on the agenda and will have no voting power.

Rabbi Rosenthal To Speak In Student Chapel Friday

Students will be in for a shift from the usual Lutheran pastors speaking in daily student chapel when Richard Rosenthal, a Jewish rabbi, speaks next Friday.

Rabbi Rosenthal taught Greek on the PLU campus prior to 1960. Available information indicates that

The Rabbi received his B.A. degree from Centenary College in Shreveport, La., in 1949 and was ordained a rabbi at Union College in Cincinnati, Ohio, receiving his master of Hebrew letters degree.

He is the spiritual leader of Temple Beth Israel in Tacoma.

His lectures on college campuses are under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society.



RABBI RICHARD ROSENTHAL

he will be the first Jewish rabbi ever to speak at a student chapel.

Speaking on the topic of Brotherhood Week, Rabbi Rosenthal will deliver his address in Eastvold Chapel. Students in Trinity church will view his address by closed-circuit television.

PLU Board of Regents Agree On Tuition, Library, Budget

The PLU Board of Regents has held the line on tuition for next year. This was the official word from the Board of Regents, which concluded a two-day meeting here last Tuesday evening.

PLU President Dr. Robert Mortvedt stated that no increase in tuition will be made for next year. "This is in line with the long range plan of the University adopted by the regents last year which called for a study of student costs every two years," he explained.

Other items on the agenda included the authorization by the regents' board to proceed with plans for the construction of the \$1,368,000 library.

Plans for the two-story library were approved by the board as submitted by Bindon and Wright, Seattle architects. It is hoped that construction of the building can be started by the beginning of the academic year 1965-66, which will be the University's 75th anniversary year.

The library, to be located at Park Avenue and S. 121st St., will have overall dimensions of 162 by 216 feet. It will have approximately 79,000 square feet of floor space including the basement, and will have shelving for approximately 220,000 volumes.

To assist needy students, the regents budgeted over \$200,000 for scholarships and grants-in-aid, and \$100,000 for part-time student employment on campus.

The overall education budget was increased by 10 per cent and the library acquisition by 12 per cent.

An operating budget of \$3,506,530 for 1965-66 was adopted by the regents. This is an increase of \$250,000 over this year. Substantial salary increases, made on the basis of mer-

it, were voted for many members of the faculty and administrative staff. Payroll for the year will be \$1,500,000.

The Rev. M. E. Nease, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Tacoma, was elected to the regents to fill the unexpired term (until June) of the Rev. Dr. S. C. Siefkes of Seattle who became an ex-officio member of the board as of Jan. 1 when he became president of the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church.

An income protection insurance program for disability due to health or accident was approved for the faculty and administration. The University will pay the premium for this fringe benefit.

New policies for retirement and tenure for faculty and retirement for administrative officers were adopted.

A preliminary outline for a master landscape plan for the campus was presented by Richard Haag Associates, Seattle landscape architects and planning consultants. The plan sets forth locations and designs for malls, plazas, walkways, courts and plantings.

'Stanton' Afflicted with Dread Disease

A black and tan pappy which has been on campus for the past few weeks has distemper. It is now being treated by Dr. Randolph C. Valentine of the Parkway Veterinary Hospital at the request of a few students.

Students who have boarded the dog are warned that distemper, while not dangerous to humans, can be transmitted by human carriers to their pets. All students who have a pet at home are urged to be sure it has a current distemper shot. A booster shot is recommended if it does not.

Any students who wish to help in the treatment of this little dog, "Stanton," may contact Jim Vermillion at ext. 851. The dog has no master and expenses are being met by donations.

Although Stanton's disease is quite

serious for dogs, recovery occurs in approximately 60 per cent of treated cases. Distemper lasts about four weeks.

1,791 Students Enroll For Second Semester

At the end of the registration period last Wednesday, 1,791 students were signed up for the spring semester at PLU. This pushes the total for the 1964-65 school year, excluding the summer session, to 2,353 students.

Breaking the figure down, there are 615 freshmen, 450 sophomores, 407 juniors, 386 seniors, 249 graduate students and 216 special students.

Thirty-two students graduated last semester and will receive their degrees in May.

Barrels of Blood Begged by Blood Bank

Young, red blooded PLU students will have a chance to prove it this afternoon.

Confused? There is really quite a simple explanation.

The Bloodmobile of the Tacoma-Pierce County Blood Bank will be on Wheeler Street near Trinity Lutheran Church Friday from 2:30-6:30 p.m. It is a self-contained unit with facilities for the examination of donors and the withdrawal and refrigeration of blood.

Blood donated by PLU students may be credited to PLU's account in order to provide for student needs of the future, or it may be designated for general community use.

The Tacoma-Pierce County Blood Bank is a self-supporting, non-profit organization licensed by the National Institute of Health. It is a member of the American Association of Blood Banks and serves all the hospitals in Pierce County. Approximately 25 daily donors are necessary to supply the hospital's needs.

Prospective donors must take no nourishment except liquids for three hours before donating blood. Written parental permission is required of anyone under the age of 21 unless he has donated blood before. There are usually no after-effects from blood donation.



IT WON'T HURT—John Emmons demonstrates the ease with which blood is given. Reassuring him are PLU nurses Gladys Bergum (right) and Mrs. Doris Poole. The Bloodmobile will be stationed across from Trinity Lutheran Church this afternoon.

Editorial Page

Where Do You Stand?

Surveys indicate that ninety-five per cent of all adult Americans believe in God. Seventy-five per cent regard themselves as members of churches. Public opinion polls seem to show that there is little basis to believe in the existence of any powerful religious alternative to Christianity.

Unfortunately, though, this is definitely not the case. One needs to focus on what is meant by a "religious belief."

The distinctive mark of any religion or religious person is not what he believes, but how he believes it. Therefore, almost any belief if viewed from this angle is religious. This allows one to take the line of reasoning one step further and say a devoted Communist is more vitally "religious" than an un-inspired Christian. A dedicated Communist is giving his heart, soul, mind and strength to an atheistic movement. In doing so he is very "religious."

While the un-inspired Christian may also be religious, often his real beliefs are exemplified in the pattern of his daily living as found in business, family, social position, comfort and a host of other things. Christians, it would seem, need to set up a priority system of values. In doing so they would find in many cases that God does not come at the top of the list.

Jesus once said in Matt. 6:21, "Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." The practical question follows—Does a belief in God pervade the matrix of our daily lives, or do we put in its place a movement or program that is less than God? The Bible plainly calls such a substitute an idol and any such religion idolatry.

—Roger Stillman

Change Advocated for Chapel

There is something mirthlessly funny about an institution which to a great extent determines the character of PLU—compulsory chapel. The characteristic which evokes the gleeless guffaw is its tendency to create among a large number of students the opposite of its intended purpose.

Knocking chapel is like kicking a dead horse. It has been hashed over so much in the past that it seems useless to unfurl the moth-eaten banner and rally to the antiquated cry. Down with chapel! But its annihilation is not being advocated; an adequate face-lifting should suffice.

I feel that chapel can be, and for some students is, a meaningful experience. Others scorn it.

But before the favorite PLU label of "apathetic griper" is slapped on these disgruntled students, two valid points must be considered.

There is something genuinely and gratefully distasteful about the idea of being compelled. To the responsible person, it is an unwelcome, insulting and unnecessary harness. But it is an absurdity to assume that a cross-section of under-graduates will contain a very noticeable proportion of students with such a high degree of responsibility.

So the policy is to lead students by the hand, assuming, probably correctly, that there are large numbers of students who can get something out of chapel who would not attend unless forced. Compulsion seems to be an unfortunate necessity.

A much more sweeping, and more correctable, "breeder of contempt" for chapel is related to its quantity and resultant lack of quality. As the former *Mooring Mast* editor has said, "nothing stymies the emotions more than dull repetition." The frequency of chapel makes it such a matter of pure routine that for many it becomes hopelessly dull, not so much by its own fault, though some of the speakers are notably unedifying even when considered from the most favorable light, but by the very fact of its frequency. Somehow the speaker's voice, usually new, yet totally familiar, has a tendency to lapse into an uninspiring monotone, heard from far away.

It is my contention that if chapel is to be meaningful to the majority of students, there has to be less of it. Cutting the number of compulsory chapels down to two per week would eliminate much of its routine nature. Those two would naturally be more selective, and thus, hopefully, of better quality. To leave it as a daily recurring routine prostitutes its intentions; it becomes merely a satisfying fertile source of continuous, petty complaints.

—Neil Waters

Guest Editorial:

Union Sought for Science, Theology

It is the afternoon of the Twentieth Century—just after 10:00, to be exact. The sun is about to go down over the most dynamic continent in history. But the setting of "Old Sol" will not slow us up. We have discovered electricity, so we will go right on spinning the wheels of progress—on through the long night and into the dawn of a new era. We will go on turning out our automobiles and TV sets, splitting our atom and and maybe end up harnessing "Old Sol" himself.

We are a whole new breed of men, emancipated from the superstitions of the past and bravely optimistic about the future. We are "movers and shakers," standing in the center of an enlightened age.

So where in the world does our little university in Parkland, Wash., fit into this picture? What on earth has been "moving and shaking" around here lately? To be sure, we are a part of the revolution in education that has been so important to progress in the Twentieth Century... but only a small part. And we are looking optimistically into the future with an energetic program for expansion... but a very small program compared to many.

The truth is, though, that what happens at PLU is very important—important way out of proportion to any tangible measurements of this university. The mere existence of such a school as ours may make all the difference in the world. Very simply, we are trying to take science, couple it with Christianity, and make the two mean something together.

Science is a good synonym for progress in our century. It is the logical method that has facilitated advancement. It has channeled the effort of man into a meaningful way of doing things. More than any other single factor it has made our new age possible.

But man's scientific discoveries have been largely unprincipled. As surely as we utilize a wonderful atomic power, that wonder is turned into a nightmare. All too often the only god of the scientist is himself and the "materialism" of man has tried to make logic and Christianity incompatible.

PLU exists to remedy this situation. We take on one side an ornate theological lecture that turns Christianity in its death, and on the other side the pseudo-intellect of the "learned, learned man."

We do not attempt to compromise these two areas, but to unite what is good in each of them. We, too, look with optimism toward the future—a future in which the minds of men may be truly free.



John Pederson is a freshman from Lewiston, Idaho. He is presently a member of the Choir of the West and is a member of I.U.P.



MOORING MISSED!

by Paul Hartman

Our hero, Christian E. Duction, slammed his book shut, stood up noisily, and announced with solemnity, "Here ends the reading of the lesson."

"What's caused your foul mood?" asked simple Harv, his new roommate; then he harped, with exceptional uncouthness.

"Aww, I dunno. All I can think of is that fathead sign in the dinner line: 'Students who attend Boarding Club meetings at C.C. Monday through Friday shall go to the PUB this Thursday through Tuesday, except over the weekend. One donut and one fruit.'"

"Yuk yuk," chortled Harv. Then burped again.

"I'm gonna make a study schedule," Chris said in Canadian. "No dance, no play, no ski! I'll schedule every minute for studying from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m. Then I'll sleep 'til 4 and have a three-hour shower."

"Hey, Chris?" said Harv, having paid very, very careful attention to what his roommate had been saying.

"Yeah?"

"I've got a blind date with Peggy. Is she pretty?"

There was a long pause, after which Chris spoke up brightly, "Well, she has a nice personality!"

"Why don't you do a take-off on Superman? Why don't you play in the traffic? With plastic bags? Why don't you kiss a fish? Why don't you disagree with the Administration?" All kinds of epithets spewed out of Nerd's mouth. He was just beginning to show signs of real aggression—Chris would have liked a fight—when the poor fellow began hiccuping. He walked slowly to his

mirror, pecked in quickly, and lost the affliction.

Chris was looking out of the window, clucking to himself, "Yuk yuk, three utter, huglurpl." A bird flipped past.

The boys were in good spirits (or vice versa). They fiddled with the phone to keep it on a few minutes past switchboard closing time, sim-

ply wondering what would happen. At precisely ten p.m., the area began to blow all over the dorm, red lights flashed, and the den markers and three cleaning ladies rushed to their room, with scoldings.

Our story again closes with the boys sitting around telling clean jokes and smoking candy cigarettes. Isn't it pickening?

The Levelled Lance by Susan Johnson and Gary Stromme

Having noticed in recent issues of the *Mooring Mast* that a number of people feel there is a certain amount of "apathy" apparent on campus, we feel it our duty to put forward our two cents worth.

Apathy?—Now, that's strange: it seems that there has been a great deal of talk (gripping or complaining, your choice) about this and how had it is, but our question is: "What is apathy?"

If apathy is general disinterest on the part of a large group of people, then there obviously is a need to revive or engender fervor within the hearts of the students, as we consider how the really fine opportunities to participate in dorm wing meetings are ignored.

Or, consider the fanatic refusal of some students to buy booster buttons for the ping-pong tournament, which shows a shocking lack of school spirit. But then these recalcitrants have asked how they can have school spirit if the university doesn't even have a school tie.

From another point of view, however, there seems to be no widespread disinterest in forming committees to form committees. Dozens of these exist and contribute to the general welfare of the campus. And a large number of intellectualists are

intensely interested in organizing discussion groups for films and for the consideration of other serious matters. These groups are attempting to organize with charters and officers, according to school policy.

Besides all of this still apparent, we notice the large number of Young Reactionaries who have a philosophical interest in death to the tune of fifty cents a head. And we notice the honorary service groups who spend much time and energy elevating their own image.

Well, then, what is apathy? It is evident that here a vast range of communal activities and interests ask for people to partake. With such a range of possibilities the student must obviously make his choice. Is apathy then a lack of participation in those events which one chooses to feel are not worthwhile? Or is apathy failing to become involved in those things which one feels are worthwhile because of commitment to something felt to be more worthwhile?

The so-called lack of interest by certain students in certain activities may be their simple choice not to be encumbered by trivialities. "Apathetic" is a serious label. If we know what it means, to whom does it really apply?

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MOORING

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THE WORLD OUTSIDE

by Mike Davis

Cal, 17th, Pasadena—Grades for freshmen have been established for a two-year experimental period. At the close of each semester the freshmen are told only whether they have passed or failed. The policy was adopted to encourage competition for grades among Cal's entering students.

University of Chicago—How would you react to a classified ad in your daily paper, which reads "For sale: 100 Million Volt Beamer!" How could anyone react with a great U. City had reacted? The selling point of the Beamer is its body functioning, 500 lbs. atom-smasher was \$100,000, one tenth the actual value. The University placed the ad in the Chicago papers shortly after the acquisition of a work better model. It was the same machine used by Enrico Fermi and others in the pioneering of atomic physics, but there seems to be no room for sentiment in science. According to a spokesman, "We wanted to put it into the hands of someone who could put it to use." After all you can't just leave a 100 million volt beam sitting around in a garage.

Georgetown University, Spokane—An unhealthy feud has been catching on across the nation. According to the school newspaper, "Some people are entering college, some are throwing dropping out—often because they are bored." This past semester witnessed the suicides of two boys from M.T. Previously parents offered their sons or daughters two choices: "get good grades and drop out, or Mom and Dad will be happy to get your grades and drop out, so Mom and Dad will be happy to get you when they have recovered." Now a third choice, exemplified by the two M.T. students has entered the scene. With so much competition, especially in the larger schools, one may be forced to work beyond his capabilities. The result can be suicide.

Seattle University, Seattle—Following the experiment at the U. of W., Seattle University is sponsoring an IBM course on February 13. Parents wishing to attend purchase a tabulating card and fill it out with such information as age and height plus a brief scan of likes and dislikes. The cards are then run through the computer in groups of fifty according to sex, and a 10-15 match is arranged.

Rochester Institute of Technology, New York—As a result of the AMA's recent report on smoking, a ban of cigarette sales was put into effect on the campus. The students are now demanding the return of the cigarette machines. The move was made to discourage smoking, yet every student has numerous opportunities to buy cigarettes off campus, and no noticeable drop in smoking has been observed. The ban is turning into a vast inconvenience rather than an influence.

Russian 'Ivan' Set for Campus Movies

by Alan Rosenberg

One of the better Russian films to be produced by Russian studios in recent years is "Ivan the Terrible" starring Fyodor Dzhigalov as the Czar. It will be shown with English subtitles in A-101 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. This film is a history, poetry and legend in the fine directorial effort of Andrei Tarkovsky.

In the film, a young boy, a brilliant companion of his father and a brilliant poet, who is transformed by the loss of his father and re-creates him.

For two years he has been struggling information behind the Nazi line, living in a world of fear. You guess the results. In 1941, in the city of Leningrad, his father is killed. He is so young the coming year for murdering his family.

There is an obvious scene in which, back from a battle, the boy returns from his limited, hand-to-hand combat of winter, from the cold and the snow, that reveals him of the essential nobility of his mission.

Young Kotya Zverev, a bold-eyed and brave lad, is irascible in the role of Ivan.

Director Andrei Tarkovsky has aimed during this poetry in making

this film. He shows the Soviet hero as an individual troubled with the doubts and complexities of other humans. True, Tarkovsky's people are all noble, but under their shell of nobility there is a core of honest fear.

Christian symbols are used in a way new to Soviet films. Western audiences can have but one interpretation of a bold scene showing a wrought-iron cross with the rising sun gleaming behind it, standing silent after a night of shelling. The red brings another arresting touch: a bare but unmistakable hint of heaven.

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the Q.R.

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This Week's
**CAMPUS
CUTIE
IS
SUE MOHR**
A sophomore English-Education student from Polson, Montana

Counts to Make Noise for Dance

by Brad Clarke

Extending the count into the gymnasium facilities would be a good solution for accommodating the students expected at this Saturday's informal dance.

Who knows what detrimental effects a mass "jerk" might have on chaperones located there.

With only one day left to the "Countdown," such a problem is not exactly out of scope. For Feb. 20 will come the late and very in, Society's popular evening party, The Count.

The evening, sponsored by the E.K.'s and Sigma, will provide excellent entertainment from 8:00 to 11:30 P.M. for an estimated charge of only 50 cents.

Intro to Ed Tests Offered Tomorrow

Introduction to Education will be given again tomorrow morning in A-101 at 8 a.m., according to Dr. Arnold Hagen, assistant professor of education.

Maybe later, which are for all interested making introductions to Educa-

tion, promise to examine the ability of the student to enter the subject matter," stated Dr. Hagen.

All students who have some time no matter what area of education they are majoring in.

"Not all people are to be educa-

tion course. In the guidance interview, we sometimes advise the student to go into another field or into another field for which they are better qualified," explained Dr. Hagen.

The Berneuse Personality Inventory tests the emotional stability of the student. It measures neurotic tendencies, self-sufficiency, introversion and extroversion, dominance and submission tendencies, self-confidence and sociability.

Scores of each student's test are put in a personal folder with his autobiography, outside projects, recommendations, GPA, and more in the personal interview.

Aid Given for Pre-Law

PLU students have an opportunity to be awarded one full tuition scholarship if they are finishing their B.A. and are intending to study law.

President G. F. Keeneyman of Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana, states that the institution's school of law is establishing this full tuition scholarship for the benefit of a PLU student every year. The scholarship is worth \$1,050 and, in exceptional cases, may be extended to \$1,350 for the academic year.

This offer is available to graduates of any of the twenty-seven Lutheran colleges and universities involved. This includes institutions throughout the United States and abroad.

Interested students must submit applications and accompanying documents to Dr. Donald Forner, PLU professor of political science and pre-law adviser, by Feb. 25. Nominations will be by a special faculty committee.

Prof. Louis Beretta, acting dean of the law school at Valparaiso University, explained that the new program

is an outgrowth of one established several years ago for Lutheran schools in the Midwest.

Each student must also nominate his own candidates for the Valparaiso University law scholarship which will be renewable for students who maintain high scholastic averages.

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TO THE POINT.

Recruiter To Discuss Job Opportunities

Miss Irene Z. Norton, a Y.W.C.A. national recruiter, will be on campus Feb. 24, to discuss job opportunities in the Y.W.C.A. Miss Norton will talk to interested students in the CUB Picnic Lounge.

Openings in a variety of professional positions are available throughout the United States. A bachelor of arts degree and some experience in working with groups are basic requirements. For those who want to work with the Y.W.C.A. a minimum work schedule is desirable.

Schedule Directories Ready Soon

Student telephone directories will be made available by the end of next week. This was the announcement today from the Dean of Student Affairs.

Carnival Booths Assigned

Organizations wishing a booth for the 1965 Spring Carnival, March 25 and 27, are asked to contact either Dick or Bob Running, Carnival coordinators. The booths will be assigned on a first come first served basis. Organizations may request a specific area of the Gym to locate their booth. This year the Carnival will still be held at the door for ten cents each located at a table individual booths.

Campus Movie Show Announced

Tonight the Russian film, "My Name Is Ivan" plays at the Campus Movies at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. The feature is an original Russian dialogue with English subtitles. Saturday night a color film, "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" starring Doris Day, David Niven and James E. Stewart will be shown. This movie plays at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in A-101 with a 25-cent admission charge.

Thanks to Cheerleaders

Hat off to the Late Songleaders and Cheerleaders. A word of credit is due as they near the close of another active season.



AN ELECTRONIC FUSION PROCESS is utilized by the new 33,000 Xerox 914 copy machine recently acquired by the PLU library to make dry reproductions in a few seconds. The copies are available at 10 cents each.

Knapps To Present Recital Wednesday

Calvin and Sandra Knapp will perform a duo piano recital presented by the PLU music department in Eastvold Chapel on Wed., Feb. 24, 8:15 p.m. The program is complementary to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Knapp each hold bachelor and master of science degrees in music from the Juillard School of Music in New York City. Both are soloists in their own right, having given many solo recitals as well as piano duo recitals in the area.

Mr. Knapp has been on the PLU faculty since 1959, teaching piano, organ and theory. He is accompanied to Anne Lee, a Metropolitan Opera soprano on Columbia records. He has had appearances as a recitalist and with chamber orchestras in the Northwest. At present he is studying

for his doctor of musical arts degree at the University of Washington.

Wednesday's recital will include the "Sonata in D Major" by Mozart; Variations on a Theme by Haydn, Opus 36, by Brahms; Third Movement of the Piano Concerto No. 3 in C, Opus 16, by Prokofiev; and Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini, Opus 45, by Rachmaninoff.

1,100 High Schoolers Visit for Conference

One hundred high school juniors from 12 Oregon area schools were on campus Thursday for the annual High School College Conference. Representatives from 37 state and private colleges and universities in Washington and Oregon were here to counsel with the students.

Half of the visitors were here in the forenoon for two one-hour periods, and the other half for two afternoon sessions. Each junior had the opportunity to hear presentations by two schools in which they are interested.

J. E. Duvickson, director of admissions, was in charge of the program. Assisting him were Jon Olson and James Van Beck, admissions counselors.

NSF Grants Aid to Chemistry Dept.

By Jim Vance

Last week it was reported that the PLU chemistry department was to receive a \$52,000 grant for a summer undergraduate research program. This year's project represents a renewal of a program begun under the leadership of Dr. Charles D. Anderson, professor of chemistry, in the summer of 1962. Since that time it has received the continued support of the National Science Foundation.

The relatively new enterprise has

given students the opportunity to learn firsthand the joys, frustrations, disappointments and rewards of delving into unsolved problems in the field of chemistry.

Nineteen students, in fact, are now participating in joint summer research projects. Some members of this group are presently in graduate school; others of these students are working on projects in related areas of astronomy and biochemistry (one each at the University of California, Columbia University, University of Illinois, University of Minnesota and University of Washington) and two at Oregon State University, and four are doing graduate work in the medical sciences at well-known Baylor University, Cornell University, Marquette University, and the University of Oregon.

Of the eight who are still in college, six are pursuing advanced studies in chemistry or biochemistry, and five expect to pursue further investigation in medicine. The research done by these students and their supervisors in the areas of organic and physical chemistry has resulted in the publication of their papers, with two others soon to be submitted.


This summer five students will be working under the direction of Assistant Professor of Chemistry Dr. W. M. Gilchrist and Dr. L. D. Huestis, assistant professor of chemistry. Gilchrist and his "associates" will be concerned with the physical chemical properties of aqueous mercuric salt solutions. The results of this research are expected to provide insight into the nature and structure of local solutions in general and a better understanding of some unusual properties of these associated with these species.

The other researcher, under the supervision of Dr. Huestis, will be participating in a study of the chemical properties and reactions of two new organo tin compounds, 1,3,2-bis(methylammonium)chloride and 2,3-bis(methylammonium)chloride. These are rather long names for some fairly simple compounds which were made for the first time in 1963 by Stanley Walsh and Dr. Huestis.



These laboratory working shops are being situated on a modern basis and a new stand. Students reading papers in CUB mail boxes are now able to pick up their copies from the stand, eliminating the need to visit the library's working shops at the mail boxes.

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MM Sports



THE SHREY fight doggedly for the ball during a scramble in last Saturday's game with Eastern as teammates Curt Gemmill and Al Hedman look on. Tim joined a top ball for his effort.

KNOW THE ATHLETE

PLU Senior Winds Up Cage Career Saturday

By Stephen Lindstrom

Featured this week is the only senior member of the Knight maple court quintet, Ken "Skip" Harrison. A senior, age 21, majoring in business administration, Harrison

played volleyball and basketball. Skip is planning to enter the field of personnel management.

As proven, Skip serves as a role model president, spending considerable time in campus politics.

Commenting on this season's record, Harrison stated, "We have had our ups and downs, some of which have been centered upon inconsistency. We have the best points and the best altitude of any Varsity team for several years. We certainly should win against Central Saturday night, because we have to if we are to get into the play-offs. It's our only opportunity."

When talking about his experience at PLU, Skip said, "I have gained a lot in four years both intellectually and spiritually. I have developed and helped to develop others. One is able to get to know others better here than at the U or other large schools."

Senior leaders that others have contributed to your life and that you in a small but significant way have helped others. Underclassmen are inspired by knowing that they can become personally acquainted with their professors; they know that they aren't just a teacher in a grade book."

Skip plans to be contacted on June 24, to PLU as a Junior Associate.



SKIP HARRISON

has played three years of ball for the Knights.

A resident of Seattle all his life and a graduate of Ballard High School, where he played both basketball and football.

Knight Skiers in Rigorous Season

By Fred Baxter

Before most skiers were even thinking about the approaching season of winter and the seasonal sport that accompanies this season of snow and bitter cold weather—skiing—the PLU ski team was busy preparing itself for a white winter.

The ski team started their work-out in October with early morning conditioning exercises. During the last weekend in October they journeyed to Copan Pass for their first snow workout, concentrating mostly on running gates and practicing techniques.

The first snow of the season which the team attended was the International Collegiate Ski Meet held at Banff, Alberta, Canada, during the winter break. The U.S. team was headed by the University of Alberta-Calgary, with eight other schools participating.

The first race of the meet was the down-hill race which was set on the

North American run at Mt. Norquay. The course is approximately one and one half miles long with a vertical drop of 2400 feet. Larry Keister and Fred Baxter scored in the best performances for the team as they landed in the top half of all three races.

The following weekend the team departed for the Lake Louise ski area where they landed eighth in a field of 9 racers.

In the overall alpine standings the team skiers landed sixth.

The following weekend the team travelled to Mt. Hood for the Skisport Cup. The team scored in their best racing performance at this meet. Ronni Ober, the lone girl on the ski team, worked off with first place honors in the Women's Class C division. Her time was 2:16.1 minutes, 10 seconds faster than the second-place racer.

In the Men's Class C division, Chuck Seckvik placed 11th and Larry Keister 14th. Fred Baxter, racing

Lutherans Journey to Central For Evergreen Finale Saturday

The Pacific Lutheran Knights, who lined themselves to the eventual position of having to fight an uphill battle for a berth in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) district playoff, will square off against the Central Washington Wildcats tomorrow night at Ellensburg in the final evergreen scheduled game.

The team kept their playoff hopes alive as they defeated Whitworth and Eastern last weekend. The double was boosted PLU into sole occupancy of second place in the Evergreen Conference with a 6-3 mark. By virtue of the weekend sweep they were able to salvage some satisfaction from their 1964-65 play by finishing their 18th successive winning campaign.

In tomorrow night's game the team will be seeking revenge for an earlier 71-41 loss suffered at the hands of the Wildcats. Last Friday night the Wildcats clinched their first NAIA basketball championship since 1948 by subduing the Eastern Washington Seagulls 84-71.

Central boasts the leading scorer in the person of sophomore Mel Cox, who in two contests last weekend scored 21 points to add insurance to his number one rating.

The Wildcats' high-scoring basketball machine—223 points in 9 conference games—was further bolstered by the efforts of Bill Raby, 6-2 junior forward, Jim Chilton, 5-11 senior guard, and Dave Webster, 6-6 forward.

Together these four have led Central to a 6-1 Conference mark and a 17-3 overall record.

In the earlier series round which dates back to 1947 the team have advanced 66 of the 93 meetings.

Correction

An apology is due Bill Raby. It was reported last week that he won the badminton championship. Actually he won the table tennis championship. All other parts of the story were true, only the sport was incorrect.

In the doubles division Central had some success in the singles, he teamed with Art Babbed as was the doubles title.

In the Class B division, was the third place trophy with a team of 12:24 minutes.

Last weekend the team entered a race at Snoqualmie Summit. Larry Keister and Chuck Seckvik finished fifth and sixth respectively in the Men's Class C division. Keister came away with a sixth place finish in Men's Class B division.

This weekend the team will be attending a collegiate meet at Bend, Oregon, where they will race against some top-notch college teams from the Pacific Coast area.

With only two remaining races the team has had to rely a great deal on freshmen names. One of them, Larry Keister, John Ockerman and Ronni Ober. John McKenzie is the only Pacific member on the team and he expects to compete in several meets before the end of the season. R. E. Christopherson, assistant professor of physical education, has been serving as a faculty advisor for the ski team.



DOUG LEELEND rises to the occasion as he scores on a driving lay-up last Saturday night against the Eastern Washington Seagulls. The Lions topped the Seagulls 72-65.

Intramural Scene

By Dave Peas

'A' LEAGUE: The Golden Shippers of Eastern scored into sole possession of first place in 'A' League by winning all three of their games. Their record for the season stands at 4-0.

Their first win was over Delta, 22 to 19, despite a strong surge by Delta at the end of the game. Joe Stevens was high in the game with 16 points. Next, the Shippers topped Western 69 to 34 on Dave Seris hit 22.

It was followed by a sound thrashing of Ivy, 24 to 12. While Bob Roberts led the scoring with 22 points, each team had four players in double figures. The Shippers have clinched at least a tie for the season half crown. A victory Tuesday over Faculty can give them the title.

The Hawks, another Eastern entry, scored into second place with three victories during the week. They have but only one game to show. They beat Western 61 to 31, Oliver Johnson scoring 33 and Mike Arzell scoring 21. Bill White's 20 points led the team.

Next the Hawks topped Ivy by 12, 60 to 48, as Dave Soudie poked in 21. In a wild, high-scoring game they ran past the Faculty 55 to 36. In a well-balanced attack, Bob Rutenmann led the scoring parade with 24, Soudie had 21 and Johnson and Arzell each had 20. Phil Nordquist scored 24 for the losers.

Evergreen, although not of contention for the second-half crown, also won three games. Ivy was crushed 73 to 33 as Herb Carlson scored 27 points. They annihilated the Van Bockless Faculty by 74 to 28 as Bob Erickson dropped in 21. Erickson's 19-point effort was also high in their third victory, a 67 to 46 thrashing of 3rd Floor.

Delta won its first game in 'A' League, a 48 to 44 edging of 3rd Floor. Jim Erickson was high in the game with 20. Wayne also won its first game by beating Delta 21 to 64 as Don Markes dropped in 23. The Faculty, led by Van Bock's 30 points, defeated 3rd Floor 36 to 45.

'B' LEAGUE: Second Floor continued to lead 'B' League action as they took another victory, a decisive one over the O-Squad, during the week.

The Benders won both their games of the week. They slipped past the G-Squad 44 to 40. Jim Klumler scored 19 for the team and Emory Billings led the attack with 14. They beat 3rd Floor 48 to 40 as John Ramstad hit 25 in a losing effort. Billings scored 29 for the winners.

In other games the Commandos beat 3rd Floor 64 to 38 as Ken Klumher hit 31. The Pioneers edged the Warriors 77 to 59. The Warriors won a forfeit over the Commandos.

'C' LEAGUE: The Left-Overs game is first place, winning their only game by forfeit from Evergreen C. The team squeaked past the Surfers 26 to 23, and beat the Monks 14 to 13.

The Pontiffs crushed the Honibos 48 to 20 as Gaylord Esham scored 24. They also won a forfeit from Evergreen C. The Surfers took a forfeit from Delta.

'D' LEAGUE: By an error in scheduling the Little People played the Warriors twice and split the Warriors was the first game 42 to 40 as Pete Flatman scored 16. The Little People won the second meeting 32 to 30 as Flatman hit 31. The Warriors also won a forfeit game from the Eagles.

The few clubbed the Kript Kickers 39 to 16 and then beat the Rams 22 to 17. The Nones slipped past Evergreen D 29 to 20. In an intramural battle Evergreen C came past the Joes 30 to 29. The Kript Kickers won a forfeit from the Eagles.



JOYCE CONNOR, this year's Valentine Sweetheart, receives a certificate from Hans Veenen, Alpha Phi Omega president, who shows his willing approval of the new Sweetheart.

APO Selects Spur Valentine Sweetheart

A traditional Valentine's Day celebration was held last Thursday evening by various service organizations, the PLU Spur and the crew of Alpha Phi Omega.

Joyce Connor, a sophomore, was chosen as this year's Valentine Sweetheart at the gathering held in honor of the Spur. This was the second year such a selection has been made.

Miss Connor received a bouquet of red roses and a certificate of recognition from APO President Hans Veenen on behalf of the APO members.

ATTENTION, STUDENTS:

A drawing will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m.
1st prize: complete meal.
2nd prize: Bonyon Burger with drink.

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FROM RUSSIA
ENGLISH SUBTITLES



FRIDAY

7:30 and 9:30 p.m.



SATURDAY

7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Campus Movies

3:30 Friday Plans Opinion Exchange

A program featuring "The City of Jazz," a film by Edward Clark, will be presented in Clark Center Fellowship Hall tonight at 8:30 p.m. by the committee which sponsors "3:30 Friday."

The film concerns the "murder" of jazz at the hands of the white man, and implies that the Negro is superior to the field of jazz. It will be followed by a discussion led by Assistant Professor of Art George Elwell.

Next Friday, Feb. 19, several faculty members will be present at the PLU's "Friday Evening Lecture Series." The purpose of the program is to provide students and faculty with an opportunity to exchange ideas informally.

Future programs planned by the "3:30 Friday" committee include a discussion of modern art, Father Frank Costello in symposium and a panel discussion of one of State College's books.

Interest has been expressed in bringing Mr. Martin Luther King to the campus.

This Week's News in Brief . . .

by Mary Ann Kintrow

Saturday, Feb. 13: Longshoremen at eastern and Gulf ports voted a 50-day long dock strike, although the Super-ships will operate in the South Atlantic and West Gulf ports. This agreement will set many ports in motion again.

Sunday, Feb. 14: Sixty in. of snow up to 18,000 people broke out in Madras, India, after an announcement by the government to make Hindi the official language. That day, nearly every store had been closed as a result of the rioting.

Monday, Feb. 15: Described as a man with a raspy voice, singer Otis (King) Cole died in a hospital after removal of a cancerous lung last in January. The 45-year-old singer was believed to have recovered, but a relapse came.

Tuesday, Feb. 16: The American Cultural Center in Jakarta, Indonesia, was taken over by President Sukarno's government after demonstrators protested that the building was used for meetings of a Viet Nam-Indonesian Youth Front. The seizure was incited by Communist-inspired groups.

Wednesday, Feb. 17: A bizarre plot designed to blow up the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia, the Statue of Liberty, and the Washington Monument, was broken up by police. The plot was uncovered by a New York City Negro patrolman, Raymond Wood, who had met the extremists at a United Nations party.

Thursday, Feb. 18: A 6 hotel landlord at Stewart, British Columbia, trapped over forty cats in a mine shaft. It was not known if any of the miners were killed.

Friday, Feb. 19: One hundred and forty planes are still waiting to be loaded after a avalanche caused a slide in a mine at Stewart. (C. West's) conditions are keeping rescue crews from reaching the spot.

U. S. Navy's 6 space craft has been put in a position to reach the moon on Saturday.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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