

World University Service Hits Campus

PLU has many worthwhile organizations, but perhaps the most exceptional is the World University Service, better known as WUS.

WUS is international in scope and provides a channel of mutual assistance among the universities of the world. It is 45 years old and has operated in 63 different countries.

Thus, it is with special enthusiasm that PLU enters into the annual WUS Week. ASPLU President Terry Oliver gave this statement on WUS Week:

"Worthy charities are never hard to find, but only World University

major effort because it is so definitely involved in the business of education, and hence, very much related to our present pursuit.

"Furthering the cause of learning around the globe is one of the most meaningful things we can do if we are at all serious about wanting to alleviate the problems of our world community.

"WUS was also chosen because it has a good record for getting a large percentage of donated dollars where they are needed rather than feeding complex administrative machines.

"WUS is a program which requires contributions of not only money but also of personal participation and involvement on the part of students and faculty of PLU.

"The many festive activities scheduled for WUS Week will provide a great deal of excitement for the campus and at the same time, help the lamps of learning burn more

brightly around the world."

World University Service is an association of students and professors in institutions of higher education who wish to share materially, intellectually and spiritually with their contemporaries throughout the world. The history of WUS, since its beginning in World War I, is the story of innumerable acts of mutual assistance.

The WUS POA works in the areas of health, lodging and food, educational facilities and scholarships.

The program of action is based on magnitude of the needs involved, the degree to which these or similar needs are being met from other sources, seriousness and thoroughness with which plans have been formulated, character of the project, likelihood of that project and the potential for promoting student-staff cooperation and understanding.

Demands upon students for leadership have increased sharply, es-



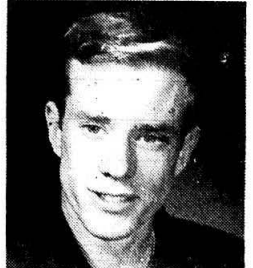
DIANA OAS

pecially in the new nations of Asia and Africa. If in a single generation the leaders of the new nations must bring their people from isolation of the bush to the realities of this interrelated world, then their education must be freed from present crippling inadequacies. This is the task to which WUS is dedicated and

to which its contributions are devoted.

Organizing and planning this year's WUS activities at PLU are Diana Oas and Dave Weiseth.

Striving for a financial goal of \$1200, the WUS steering committee has planned a wide variety of projects and activities for World University Service Week, Feb. 12-18, as well as several programs throughout the year. The theme, "Light a Candle," stresses the educational aspect of the world-wide program and spe-



DAVE WEISETH

cial emphasis is being placed this year on familiarizing PLU students with the purposes and projects of WUS.

The week will include candy sales, a turtle race, the annual faculty waiver service, and the opportunity for coeds to buy up to sixty late minutes on Penny a Minute Nite.

The highlight of the week will take place Thursday, Feb. 16, when Seattle's KJR Good Guys meet the PLU faculty team. Special cheerleaders are being chosen for the occasion. Nominated by various dormitories and voted on by the student body, the faculty wives cheersquad will lead PLU fans at the basketball competition. The event will begin at 8 p.m. and tickets will be sold in dormitories and the information desk for \$1.00 (students and adults) and \$0.50 (children).

The significance of WUS Week is best summed up by a statement made by Dr. Mortvedt:

"Throughout the world tens of millions of less fortunate seekers after education are striving to acquire learning without books, without



DR. ROBERT MORTVEDT

teachers, without such elementary needs as pencils and paper. In the midst of squalor and without adequate food and shelter, they still struggle to acquire learning—the same kind of learning we often take for granted.

"WUS is the one single organized program whereby, without waste or dilution, the educational 'haves' can stretch out a helping hand to the educational 'have-nots.' Let's get behind the program in a campus-wide effort to give a little of our plenty to those who know only the pain of scarcity."

MOORING MAST

VOLUME XLIV PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY — FRIDAY, FEB. 10, 1967 NUMBER 14

Lerner Discusses World Politics



BETTER LATE THAN NEVER—After several delays due to snow, fog, poor connections, and engine trouble, Dr. Max Lerner is greeted by ASPLU President Terry Oliver.

by D. Yearsley

Tuesday, Feb. 7, Dr. Max Lerner, internationally known author, teacher, and journalist, addressed an academic convocation on "America and World Politics."

In world politics today, power and the proper use of power has become a central theme. To meet the challenge of the questions involved in the exercise of this tremendous power, Lerner called for "Active men of thought, thinking men of action." After stating that America has emerged as the greatest power mass in the history of man, Lerner brought out that this is both our glory and our burden.

But "a rich and powerful civilization does not always survive." And Lerner reflected on history and asked what caused the great nations to fall. He suggested three reasons: over-reaching without a sufficient power base; rigidity, or the inability of institutions in a society to adapt to changes; and the failure

of a civilization to meet the challenges of its time. The last cause is associated with a "failure of nerve" or a loss of belief in the basic purposes of the society.

As a framework within which to better understand and deal with the burden of power, Lerner noted the ideas of two men from whom he had learned a great deal. They were Machiavelli and William Jones.

The scope of power politics, according to Machiavelli, encompasses three main areas: that of necessity, or the affairs we have no control of; that of accident, or the happenings which are incalculable; and that of human possibility, or the affairs which man through his will and courage can influence. When he is asked whether he is an optimist or a pessimist, Lerner said that his answer is definite: "I am neither, I am a Possibilist." While nothing in history is guaranteed, it is possible for man to work out the crisis of power and politics in our times.

William James separated men into two basic classes: the "tough-minded" people who can face reality, and the "tender-minded" people who seek to make reality easier to bear by not facing facts. Lerner suggested that we need "tough-minded" people who face the reality of power, but who also recognize the power of ideas. Within this outline, of "tough-minded" realism and human possibilities, Lerner went on to approach significant political issues of our times.

Lerner pointed to the absurd reality of nuclear weapons development. "We live in an 'Age of Overkill,' he said—in which nations calculate how many times over they can destroy their enemy (say, 100 or 200 times!) "They are weapons we cannot use, but dare not stop making."

Now warfare becomes a two-level operation. First, there are conventional weapons, which are used for national interest. And there are missiles, which we dare not use! Lerner emphasized that in dealing with nuclear weapons which could destroy civilization, leaders must go beyond national interest and national sovereignty.

To control the spread of nuclear weapons, Lerner proposed a "concert of power." This "concert" would be a high-level meeting of the minds between leaders of the great nations to: 1) prevent the spread of nuclear weapons; 2) control their use; 3) gradually disarm nuclear forces. Lerner's third point requires an international policing force.

Lerner's program to get beyond this "absurd impasse" of nuclear weapons involves what he calls "transnationalism." Each nation must surrender some of its national sovereignty for the benefit of all nations. This, however, is not a "One World" proposal; nations would maintain their cultural and social identities, and only their absolute

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TERRY OLIVER

Service rates a full week of all campus fund raising activity at PLU. The Associated Students of PLU have felt that an all campus concentrated drive for one major service is much more effective than a scattergun approach with many charities.

"WUS is the object of our one

New LIFE Head Appointed by ALC

Rev. Harvey J. Neufeld, director of church relations, has been appointed North Pacific area director for the Lutheran Ingathering for Education campaign of the American Lutheran Church. He will take over his post Feb. 15 and will be on six month's leave of absence from the University.

Mr. Neufeld will direct the LIFE program in ALC congregations in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska. There will be 23 area chairmen working under him. Each area chairman will have from 12 to 14 churches under his supervision.

Purpose of the LIFE program is to raise capital funds for the educational institutions of the church. A minimum goal of \$20 million has been set. If the goal is met, PLU will receive approximately \$1,350,000.

Prior to 1965 Neufeld was director of development at Camrose (Alberta) Lutheran College for two years. He served parishes in Canada from 1958-63. He received his theological training at Lutheran Seminary, Saskatoon, and at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis.

ATTENTION!

Draft deferment test applications must be mailed by

Midnight, Feb. 10

Applications may be obtained in the Counselling and Testing Center

That the Sun May Rise Again

Mooring Mast editors have occasionally been accused of excessive negativism: of not "accentuating the positive aspects" of PLU. It is true, they haven't. But college editors in general are idealists. When they conduct a national conference entitled "The Generation Gap—Translators Wanted," they discuss topics as social change, the negro revolution, and the inadequacies of university education from a standpoint of concerned participants, not interested observers. They believe they can promote change. However, change develops from criticism, and criticism is condemned as negativism.

Pacific Lutheran contains the seeds of greatness (from an idealistic standpoint that is). In order for them to mature, however, they must be nurtured. Criticism in this respect is desirable.

Constant criticism can, however, become repulsive and therefore ineffective. In this light the *MM* has been too negative and the incoming staff hopes that such charges will not be warranted in the future. Idealism is, however, an affliction which is difficult to cure though the antidotes at PLU are powerful.

So pardon us if we don't fill most of our pages with "positive" phrases extolling the status quo. It's not ideal and perhaps never will be, but in order to move beyond this point we must learn from our mistakes, some of which are pointed out by constructive criticism.

—C. Zipprian

What Do You Have to Say?

Have something to say? Something really important? An idea about PLU, or Viet Nam, or God, or Motherhood, or *anything* significant? Then, why not consider writing for the *Mooring Mast*?

At present the *MM* has an unusually free editorial policy granted by the University. It is our aim to take advantage of this freedom, and try to speak as a responsible, representative voice of the Pacific Lutheran University student body. Though we cannot be as Paul was, "all things to all people," we can offer those who have something significant to say an opportunity to say it.

There are very few avenues of campus-wide communication. Stand outside Eastvold Chapel in sandals and a beard. You may demand an answer to the question: "Who killed Expressionville?" Write "Hire the morally handicapped (signed) Ralph Ginsberg," or "Be fruitful and multiply Gen. 1:22" on construction fences. However, the space for argumentational expansion is distinctly limited. Get drunk and go to an IK stomp to announce that you positively denounce the PLU drinking policy. You may even inspire student government and the Dean of everybody's affairs to compose a newsletter that says, "if students can't handle it, you know who can." Pour soap and charreux dye in the fountain (to announce your general disgust—or your frolicsome good humor), skip chapel all of your four allotted misses, or wear shorts under your coat (to protest, silently, the women's dress rules).

The printed word is often a weak and diluted expression of feeling and thought, but it is meaningful. Writing coherently forces you to marshal a reasonable basis for your arguments and beliefs. Hopefully writing compels you to define, clarify, and order the vague notions and opinions that pass for thoughts in most people's minds.

But when you say something in print, you are vulnerable. Your private world has become public property. You are open to the criticism of other men's ideas and interpretations. What is more difficult to accept is the fact that what is said is said. You cannot call back your words once they have reached the reading audience.

But writing (even when it is for a newspaper that speaks to a community of only 2500) is rewarding and meaningful. Admittedly you must find most of the meaning in yourself and for yourself, but this fact makes the experience of saying something well no less real.

The *Mooring Mast*—"Voice of the Students of Pacific Lutheran University," wants and needs people who can think and write. And PLU needs people who are willing to commit themselves by expressing their ideas to the Community.

The *Mooring Mast* is a free forum of student opinion. It is you, the "community of scholars" at PLU, who have (or do not have) something to say to the world. If an open, vibrant, literary dialogue is to be generated through the *MM*, it must be the thoughts of the *entire* community which find expression on the *MM*'s pages.

An open, free-discussing University press that continually invites student, administration, and faculty participation can help weld a community awareness at PLU. Through an honest and responsible interchange of thoughts and opinions, we may come to a clearer understanding of who we are as persons, and what is our mission as a "Christian University."

—D. Yearsley

- - Letters to the Editor - -

Faith, What Basis?

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my thanks to Mike Ford for his chapel talk last Friday. It was a clear statement that Christianity cannot be attained by a rational man by himself, but only by one who is willing to and does go beyond reason to faith. This certainly seems to be true.

It should be noted, also, that religious decisions are not the only ones which require one to go beyond reason. In morals and aesthetics, too, there is what is called a "non-rational gap" between evidence and reason on the one hand and one's commitment, action, judgment, or opinion on the other.

In the light of the above, and it seems that the above has to be acknowledged, at least tentatively, for I know of no final decisions in these areas of religion, morals, or aesthetics which have been based solely on reason and objective evidence—if there is anyone who does know of such an instance, it would be appreciated if that instance were made known. (I used "final" above, for it is obvious that some decisions can be made reasonably, but reason can never be the sole means to answer such questions as "What ought I do?" "What commitments should I have?" or "Why do I value this aesthetically?"), there are several issues that it would not be unprofitable for members of the PLU community to discuss.

One of these is the manner in which the "non-rational decision gap" can be crossed. If reason cannot be the guide here, is there something else which is? Emotion? A kind of feeling? Another question is that which might be raised when someone leaps across the gap and comes down on something which seems to be irrational. Does recognizing that reason has limits necessitate a willingness to abandon reason?

One of the questions I should hope would be pursued with great zeal, especially among those associated with PLU, is the manner in which Christianity should be presented to people who think that religious and moral beliefs are not arrived at rationally.

I think Mike's talk was one of the best I have heard in a long time. However, one cannot expect that one short talk (or letter) will do much except possibly help to present or clarify an issue. I have tried to state what, it seems to me, are some topics suggested by or related to Mike's meditation. I hope that there will be more honest discussion of such questions which, it seems should be important to modern Christians.

—Lloyd Eggan

Capable of Honor?

Dear Editor:

In the *Mooring Mast* of January 20, there appeared an article on personal ethics in testing situations by Dr. Lawrence Eggan of the mathematics department. I found the article very interesting and worth a second look. I would like to comment, as a student, on what Dr. Eggan had to say.

In its statement of objectives, Pacific Lutheran University declares that it "seeks to develop creative, reflective, and responsible persons." The University desires to "inculcate

a respect for learning and truth." There can be no doubt that it is the responsibility of the University to provide the opportunity to attain such goals as these for those students who choose to seek their education at PLU.

Dr. Eggan's article makes it abundantly clear that the University and its faculty are indeed desirous of providing the opportunity for the student to develop himself into a useful, responsible citizen.

It is not enough, however, for the University to seek the development of the student into the citizen by itself. For despite the adoption of whatever rules the University feels are necessary for the development of personal Christian ethics, the students themselves set the standards by the way they live.

Standards of conduct at a University to a great extent come up from the bottom and not from the top down.

Occasionally, there does arise the cry of "Wolf!" when someone feels that the good Christian morals of this University have been horribly and utterly ravished—as witnessed by the letter of Mr. Leppaluoto and the subsequent proclamation of the Dean of Students—but these cries are seldom of any lasting consequence and do no more than provide momentary horror (or amusement?) for the student community. It is by the example provided by the majority of the students here that the standards are set—or changed.

If cheating on examinations is indeed "practically commonplace" at PLU, it is in effect a serious indictment of the type of Christian student we have attending our school. The reasons for the existence of Pacific Lutheran may well be subject to serious question if cheating is a standard and accepted practice.

The University exists for the education of Christian students, but if the students wish to follow the dic-

lates of society rather than the way of love, why PLU?

Although "honor" is intangible because its manifestations and interpretations are almost as numerous as the people of the earth, those who confess the faith of Jesus Christ have a wonderful example of love—and what is ethics but concern for others—to guide them. If a College of Engineering or an Air Force ROTC unit at a state university sees fit to adopt an honor system, can not also Pacific Lutheran University attempt a similar system?

Such a move cannot come from an arbitrary proclamation by University officials, but must originate with a student body that is committed to such an idea as the honor system and realizes that it is in their own best interests to adopt it. They—and only they—can an honor system be instituted with the assurance of its success.

It is up to us to help PLU meet its responsibility to "discover, explore and develop new frontiers."

I think it fitting that in this 45th Anniversary of the Lutheran Reformation we students should undertake such a task.

—Gary Beard

More on the Dance

To the Editor:

I was taught by an excellent speech professor that if one wanted people to act on a specific issue, he should speak accordingly. By the same token, I wrote the letter in the January 13 issue of the *Mooring Mast*—to actuate.

If in any way, I made the students look at this issue (drinking, not dancing) as adults, and the administration more aware of the issue (that drinking is prevalent in greater quantities and the students may not be handling it as well as they could), only then will I feel satisfied.

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The World Outside

by Fred Bohm

The 20th century has created a new channel by which a person can attempt to escape his absurd existence. This so called "new" channel has embodied within it most of the aspects of an apocalyptic cult. The Mecca is San Francisco, the sacrament and savior is the drug LSD and the self-appointed high priest is Dr. Timothy Leary.

At a debate with Dr. Sidney Cohen at the University of Oregon, Leary said, "My message is simple. It is part of the ancient rhythms of the world." He went on to explain the creed:

"Turn on, tune in and drop out." "Turning on is the name for contacting the divine processes through sacraments. Tuning in is expressing these sacraments moving in the rhythm. And dropping out, the third part of the ancient cycle, is alienating one's self from the materialistic environment."

William Slade, of the Collegiate Press Service, says, "... the League for Spiritual Discovery (Leary's name for the cult) should be approached with great caution, for it combines the social energy of religion with the psychic energy of LSD, and so offers potentials, both good and bad, which far surpass either alone."

One of the questions which imme-

diately arises is, can LSD fulfill the promises Leary makes. In response to a similar question at the University of British Columbia, Dr. Cohen responded rhetorically, "Can you change your genetic structure?"

In the same interview Cohen said that the causes for the sudden rush to LSD were socio-economic (a standard answer for the cause of practically anything).

"Tim Leary says you can enjoy the gateless ecstasy of natural man. There has never been historically a natural, primordial state where men were free. Stresses and strains are a part of human existence. That will always be, but I am hopeful. If you take a historical perspective, the scientific revolution has contributed a great deal to creating a climate of new humanity."

Leary espouses his creed, "Tune in, turn on and drop out," while at the same time using every theatrical gimmick at his disposal comes out looking very much like an apocalyptic high priest. Had he been born in another century his LSD might have been the hook of Revelations, his theatrics fire and brimstone preaching and his message, "The end of the world is at hand!" Leary's followers are little more than descendants of those who went to the mountain to await the second coming, and waited and waited and waited . . .

'Tune In, Turn On, Drop Out'

Review by T. Norman Thonias

Hey, yeah . . . I went to church last Sunday . . . What happened? (You, the reader, might very well ask.) Well, there was this band . . . ("Excuse me, please, but did you say, 'band'?"). Well, they had these electric guitars, and there was a lot of noise, and light things happening all over the walls and people. And then this Holy Man came out and began tracing the evolution of the life process, and he showed how it coincided with the development of civilizations and religions.

"What did this Holy Man say about life?" (you might ponder.) He said that the only thing which was "real" in life was the religious experience. He said that the Kingdom of God is within you, and that anything external to you, such as the Twentieth Century Television Set-Plaster and Steel-Prop World, can become a violation of the Divinity within you.

His message was the same as Christ's, when Christ told His disciples to "drop out" of their fisherman games, etc., and follow Him. He said to let "Caesar" have his "Society," with its freeways and flushing toilets, and that we should "drop out of Caesar's games in order to tune in to Spiritual Experiences." This is essentially the message which Christianity puts forth: "Render therefore to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's." (Matt. 22:21) and, "Religion . . . is . . . to keep oneself unstained from the world." (James 1:27) and further, "Do not be conformed to this world but be transformed by the renewal of your mind . . ." (Romans 12:02).

People have become too addicted to the externalities of life; a good job, a new car, more money . . . the entire Middle-Class American Dream. This addiction and involvement is a violation to their spiritual selves.

To counteract this addiction, the individual must involve himself in spiritual experiences. The Holy Man said that the history of religions is the history of spiritual drop-outs. Christ dropped out of carpentry, and Christians dropped out of Greco-Roman society. Buddha dropped out of his royal family, and his followers dropped out of Middle-Eastern society. The Reformation Churches dropped out of the Church of Rome, and as the Holy Man said, for the first time "the Bible was administered to the layman without the medical supervision of Rome" which enabled man to "take" the Bible in his own home, laying himself naked before God."

The Bodhisattva also said that al-

most all religions use a sacrament which enables the individual to commune with God. Christianity's Sacrament, wine, has perhaps the least physical effect upon the individual (as compared with other religion's usage of "Hash" and "Pot," Peyote eye.) The Visionary suggested therefore, that since our society is such a fast-moving technological one, what the Communicant needs is a "spiritual equivalent to the Hydrogen Bomb."

This Sacrament (LSD, DMT, Mescaline, Peyote, etc.), would enable the Communicant to "turn on" to the Divinity within himself, and to pray to God not with just words, but with the entire system of sensory perception; to praise God with his entire being. While "turned on" by the Sacrament, the Communicant experiences all of the Christian concepts of the usages of prayers; the adoration of God as the Being of Supreme Worth; Thanksgiving; Confession of Sin and Petition for one's own, and others' physical and spiritual needs.

What this Visionary suggested then, was that Robotized Modern Man needs to return to his religious heritage of dropping out of society's games, and turning on to spiritual experiences; "Tune In, Turn On, and Drop Out."

In this Religion I see the Ameri-

can equivalent to the Russian Bogoskateili (Stickers After God) people who discontinue whatever they are doing and begin earnestly seeking God. I also see within this Religion, the revitalization of spiritual values in America which would coincide with man in his Twentieth Century Predicament. This Religion has the possibility of answering the concern of many modern writers, such as those writing within the framework of modern psychology (Erich Fromm and Carl Rogers for example) whose concerns are principally the alienation of modern man, and modern man's lack of communication (the same is also true of the playwrights Pirandello and Albee.) Perhaps the birth of a Twentieth Century Meister Eckhart, St. John of The Ladder, or another George Fox, will come out of this visionary Religion.

I also see a very beautiful love-thing going on when an individual "Guide" cares enough for another individual to help that person safely drift down into his Spiritual Core. It is a Religion who's adherents mean it when they say, "Hey, you, what's happening? . . . Wake up . . . Where have you been?" and they are sincere when they try to show their love for others, whether it be by sweeping the streets of the

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- Letters to the Editor -

Dear Editor:

The entire student body, over 21 (or with enough fake I.D.) is invited to Family Night at the Shoe Store. While you're at it, bring along a deck of cards. We can sit around and play a little nickel ante poker while we drink the golden nectar of the gods. Oh, women, don't forget your smokes.

This seems fair to me since it has been found "necessary for the promotion of the highest welfare of the students." That's what the 1966 Bulletin of the university states. It also says, and I quote, "gambling and the use of intoxicating liquors are strictly forbidden."

Mr. Leppaluoto found fault with the administration concerning the drinking at the all-school stomp Jan. 7, 1967. However, Mr. Petersen informed him, along with the rest of the student body, that the privilege and responsibility of the dances was that of the Associated Students.

The Associated Students, being an informed community of people, delegated their authority, as any democratic society would, to the Social Activities Board. Therefore it would seem to me, when an individual student is negligent of his own responsi-

bility for his "highest welfare," it becomes the responsibility of the Judicial Board, another delegated authority, in cooperation with or under the advisement of the Social Activities Board to maintain this student's "highest welfare." If these two organizations were to get on the ball . . .

Well, maybe I won't see you at the shoe store on next family night. —Bob Dunkle

California Junior College To Protest

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The only journalism association for California Junior Colleges has urged the participation of junior college students in a protest march on the state capitol February 9.

Plans for the march were outlined by five university editors in a California editors' press conference at the United States Student Press Association conference on national and international affairs at the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington, D. C. The march would climax in a discussion of the proposed tuition charges and the firing of UC president Clark



DR. WILLIAM GIDDINGS

Giddings Awarded Grant

Dr. William P. Giddings, Associate Professor and Chairman, Department of Chemistry, has been awarded a \$14,310 research grant for three years beginning September 1967. This Type B grant from the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society provides for one undergraduate student to spend part time each academic year and full time each summer studying controversial carbonium ion intermediates in organic reactions.

The Department of Chemistry has also received a National Science

Foundation grant to support undergraduate research participation for the coming summer. The grant, directed by Dr. William P. Giddings, provides stipends for five undergraduates from PLU or other institutions to spend 10 week shore working on individual projects supervised by members of the chemistry faculty. This is the sixth year of NSF support for this program, which has led to the publication of four articles so far in American Chemical Society journals reporting results of student research.

Kerr on the capitol grounds.

Neil Good, president of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges, student section, said he has formed a committee to link the activities of the other state supported college systems with the junior colleges for the Feb. 9 march. The JAJC, based in Sacramento, represents most of the 80 California junior colleges.

Good said he and other association student officers would issue pleas and visit other colleges to solicit their support for the march.

Penny Hill, vice-president of the association, was named chairman of the ad hoc committee. Both Miss Hill and Good attend San Diego area junior colleges.

Good said, "Perhaps more than the university, junior colleges will be affected by the disturbing trends at the University of California. With scares of tuition fixing and enrollment cut-offs, increased pressures will be put upon the junior colleges. Since the JC's would be the last remaining, truly free, higher education in California, enrollments would swell to unexpected highs without an increase in finances."

Miss Hill explained, "Junior Colleges receive their money from property taxes and since Governor Reagan has said he would not ask for an increase in property taxes the

only result is that the junior colleges would be overcrowded and under financed."

She also said if the march is to have any forceful effect it is necessary that all state supported institutions of higher learning be represented in the march.

Upwards of 25,000 students are expected to participate in the march, reports from universities and colleges throughout the state reveal. Marchers will arrive probably on or near the UC of Davis campus early in the morning and then be taken within five miles of the state capitol, march leaders said.

In the Saturday press conference the editors said the demonstration is not one of violence. It would indeed be a discussion between legislators and students on the wisdom of the present administration's policies, they said.

Another march, sponsored by the California Federation of Teachers, is planned for Saturday, Feb. 11, but students for the march on the ninth said, "We want to be in the capitol when Ronald Reagan is there. He has already said he would not be there on Saturday. We hope the Governor comes out and talks with us in a meaningful dialogue on the future of the University and higher education system in the state of California."

The Sights and Sounds of . . .

FERRANTE and TEICHER

UPS MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1967 — 8:15 P.M.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT INFORMATION DESK . . .

\$2.00 General Admission

Special: \$1.00 with Student Body Card

Proposed Bill To Lower Voting Age

The issue to lower the voting age to include 18-21 year old citizens has long been debated in English themes and political science classes but there is now the possibility of making the issue a reality. There is currently a bill before the state legislature to lower the voting age.

Committees around the state are actively campaigning for the passage of this bill and a large number of students at various high schools and colleges have expressed interest and given their support to the campaign.

Perhaps it is time for PLU students to carefully look at this issue that could directly affect us and our rights as citizens.

In a circular sent out by the local committee for the 18-year-old vote the following points in support of the legislation were included:

1. Thousands of young Americans, ages 18, 19, and 20 years old, are, in fact, second class citizens. They are placed in unequal positions in competing for jobs and wages.

2. Citizens within this age group are faced with the responsibilities of marriage and parenthood, the draft and compulsory military service, full adult penalties for crime and misdemeanors.

3. They are taxed fully, pay adult rates for all commodities and services and are charged the highest auto insurance in the country.

And despite these factors, they are denied the vote.

In the latter part of January, a small group of students, judging that the time was right for an 18-year-old vote drive, sent petitions to most of the universities, colleges and junior colleges in the state. A covering letter suggested that interested parties build local committees to sponsor the 18-year-old vote. Individuals extended the drive to high schools in some areas. The initial response was gratifying. Committees were formed in Seattle, Tacoma, and Olympia almost at once. Three bills were introduced in the legislature. Senate Joint Resolution 15 with four senate

sponsors was introduced in the Senate and referred to the Senate Committee on constitution and elections. House Joint Resolution 14 with 29 house sponsors was introduced in the house—together with a departmental request bill on the same subject from the Secretary of State's office. Both of these were referred to the house committee on state government.

A few committee members went to Olympia to push for public hearing of the bills but met with both cooperation and resistance. A meeting was called on February 4 to call together the Western Washington supporters and co-ordinate efforts. Represented at the meeting were students from the University of Washington, Shoreline Jr. College, Peninsula Jr. College, Centralia Jr. College, four Seattle high schools, three Tacoma high schools, Charles Wright Academy, plus three south King County schools. Reports of group activity came from Western Washington College of Education, Central Washington College, Highline Jr. College, Federal Way, Tacoma Community College, University of Puget Sound, Kent and other southwest schools. Interest was reported from PLU, Bellarmine and St. Martin's College.

Those present felt it advisable to constitute themselves as the nucleus of a state-wide, non-partisan com-

mittee for the purpose of greater strength and unity of action. The committee decided to try for an appointment with the governor to urge his support for public hearings.

Plans for further action include obtaining a list of prominent or representative young people who support the bills.

And if a public hearing is granted, there will be further work to be done such as organizing competent speakers, mainly youth leaders with a sprinkling of adults such as teachers, social workers, judges, labor, religious, and P.T.A. leaders. And there will also be a need to line up youth to attend in great numbers.

But unless a hearing is granted this may never come about. There is a great need for young people to make special efforts such as phone calls, letters, personal contacts with their legislators in general, and specifically members of the Senate Committee. The chairman of the Senate Committee is John McCutcheon (29th District of Pierce County). This happens to be the district in which PLU is located. There is also a need for petitions to circulate and those interested to express their opinions. There is much that interested PLU students could do to aid the campaign. Petitions and information are available at the Mooring Mast office.

Report Notes Significant Change

NEW YORK, N. Y. — (I.P.) — There may have been a dramatic shift in the reading habits of college-bound youth during the past several years, according to the results of a study at Columbia College recently released.

The report reveals a trend away from the classics, British writers, and those magazines with light content, to existentialists like Camus and Dostoevsky; American writers like Steinbeck, Hemingway, Faulkner, and Ayn Rand; and more serious magazines like "The New Republic,"

"Newsweek," "Saturday Review," and "The New Yorker."

The findings come from a comparison of books, magazines, and newspapers read by entering freshmen in the Class of 1962 and the Class of 1970 at Columbia College. All applicants to the College are requested to list the books they have most enjoyed and the magazines and newspapers they read regularly.

Shakespeare is the author who has declined in popularity most conspicuously. While 25 per cent of the Class of 1962 listed at least one of his plays as a favorite, only nine per cent of the 700-man Class of 1970 did so. Homer, Dickens, G. B. Shaw, and E. M. Forster were other important writers who have suffered a loss of interest.

On the other hand, several authors have risen sharply in popularity. Camus, listed as a favorite by only two per cent of the Class of 1962, was enjoyed by 18 per cent of the Class of 1970. James Joyce was read by five times as many members of the Class of 1970 as in the earlier group. Kafka, Steinbeck, Ayn Rand, Fitzgerald, and Faulkner were others whose stock has risen.

Some authors who were strongly liked eight years ago continued to be fairly popular: Joseph Conrad, Jean-Paul Sartre, Thomas Hardy, Sinclair Lewis, Mark Train, Thomas Wolfe, and Hemingway.

In magazines, the study reveals a



RENOVATION TO BEGIN—Stripped of its library furnishings, Xavier Hall, formerly the PLU library, stands ready for remodeling.

Old Library To Become Social Science Center

On Monday, Feb. 13, bids will be received by the University for the remodeling of the old Library into Xavier Hall. If a bid is accepted by the Board of Regents, work will begin immediately to transform the building into a center for history and the social sciences. The cost of this project has been estimated at about \$160,000.

According to plans set forth by the Administration, the ground floor of Xavier will still hold offices for the history and political science departments, but the offices themselves will be enlarged. The classroom at the end of the east wing will be rebuilt

as a small seminar room and an office for the student assistants of the history department.

The old stacks pose more of a problem, since many of the thick concrete floors must be torn out. The stacks on the west end of the ground floor are to be converted into a laboratory for psychology experiments and also to serve as a temporary location for geology classes. The larger area of stacks to the north will be transformed for use by the central services department. All facilities for duplicating materials and sorting the mail will be relocated there. There will also be a number of mail boxes designed to eventually replace those in the CUB.

The second floor reading room will be re-panneled and carpeted to serve as a first-class lecture hall. It will have fixed upholstered seating for 210. On the lecturer's platform will be large, electrically controlled sliding chalk boards, behind which will be a rear projection screen. This will allow movies to be shown while still having enough light in the room for note-taking. A large front projection screen and movie projector peep-hole are also planned in the hope that the hall will become the permanent home of Campus Movies. The remainder of the second floor will be converted to offices for the sociology and psychology departments, plus one more classroom.

About 40% of the cost of the rebuilding will go for the installation of a superior heating and ventilation system.

It is hoped that Xavier Hall will be completed by July 15.

College Bowl Commences

The double elimination intramural College Bowl competition will begin Wednesday, Feb. 15.

Three matches nightly will be held every Wednesday and Thursday night until March 30, when the championship match will be broadcast on KPLU-TV.

Competition is between dormitories and campus groups. The matches begin at 7 p.m. and end at 8:30.

Eastvold Lenten Services Held

Continuing from Feb. 8 through March 15, the Student Congregation will present a series of Lenten Vespers Services to be held Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. in Eastvold Chapel. A final Lenten service will culminate the Lenten season on March 21 at 10 p.m.

Participating pastors Dr. Alf M. Kraabel, Rev. Sigurd M. Moe, Rev. Joseph B. Shelveland and Pastor John Larsgaard will examine the theme, "A Cross to Glory."

Because of the scheduled Wednesday services, the Tower Chapel services will be held on Monday and Tuesday evenings at 6:15 and 6:45 p.m. throughout the Lenten season.

As an added worship experience, the deacons of Student Congregation will present Worship Suffrages on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 7:15 a.m. through March 21.

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Travel Opportunities Available

Various opportunities for travel, study and service at home and abroad this summer are available to interested students.

Forty-one days in France, Spain, Monaco, Italy, and Switzerland awaits those who take advantage of the 1967 Inland Empire College Tour. The tour is sponsored by Terra International Travel Service and the group will travel via SS United States and Air France. The cost for the round trip, beginning July 11, is \$1469.92.

For those who wish to study, the California State College at Fullerton is offering a summer session in Mexico in cooperation with La Universidad De Puebla, Puebla, Mexico.

Courses are being offered in Spanish, Spanish American literature, Mexican history and culture, art and independent study from June 29 to August 4. Registration is at California State College, Fullerton, and credit (6 units) will be entered on the permanent record at this institution.

The total cost is \$340 and enrollment is limited. Application deadline is May 15.

Project locations, among others, include Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Puerto Rico.

Purpose of the United Presbyterian Board of National Missions voluntary service program, Mr. Miller said, is "to meet human needs through physical labor, teaching, studying, and working with others so that the Church might be more effective in practicing what it preaches."

Persons interested in obtaining additional information regarding both summer service and/or longer term voluntary opportunities are urged to contact the Department of Voluntary Services, the United Presbyterian Board of National Missions, 475 Riverside Drive, Room 1206, New York 10027.

Additional information on these and other programs is available in the Mooring Mast office.



CUPID'S COHORTS—Delivering Valentines in melodious strains are members of the 1965-66 Spurs.

Love Strikes Again As Spurs Aid Cupid

by Christy Stevens

Put a big red heart around February 14 on your calendar. That's the day when Spurs all over the nation will be giving Cupid a hand by delivering Valentines.

Everyone likes to know that someone is thinking of them on Valentine's Day, and it's the Spur's aim

to make it a day they'll never forget. At dinner the Spurs will spread the spirit of romance with verses like this:

"Stand up honey and let everyone see,
Just how much you mean to me.
Stand on your chair with one foot on the table—

OK, guess who I am now, if you are able."

For only ten cents you can send an original sentiment straight from your heart, or choose your verse from the Spur's "Volume of Valuable Valentines." There's a rhyme for every situation . . . "My love is like a red, red nose; she keeps running from me."

Buy one or two or even a dozen Valentines at dinner tonight, lunch and dinner on Saturday, or lunch on Monday. It's not too late to show that special someone how much you think of him . . . and what could be a better way than with a Valengram?

Potpourri - - -

by Mikki Plumb

Miss Sharon Bue, a junior majoring in business education, announced her engagement to Mick Standard. He is a junior majoring in sociology at Southern Oregon College. Sharon got her ring Christmas Day and a Fall wedding is planned. The couple will reside in Ashland, Oregon.

Miss Martha Castro has announced her engagement to Jim Packard. Martha is an elementary education junior and her fiance is a manager in a department store. The couple plan a 1968 wedding in Chicago.

Miss Delores Holt, a sophomore from Seattle majoring in education, is betrothed to Ken Klubberud, also from Seattle. He is a senior at PLU, now student teaching at Hunt Junior High. The wedding is planned for the summer of 1968.

Miss Wanda Ota is a junior English major and her fiance, Keith Parrott, was a PLU student who transferred to Idaho State at Pocatello, where he is a junior studying pharmacy. An August wedding is planned and Wanda will attend Idaho State to finish her education.

Miss Claudia Schnase, a senior in medical technology, announced her engagement to James R. Steen, who is also a senior majoring in sociology and speech. He is from Madison, Wisconsin, and Claudia is from Cathlamet, Wash.

Miss Louise Smick, a sophomore majoring in elementary education, announced her engagement to David Owen, who is presently stationed at Camp Casey in Korea as a medic. A June 1968 wedding is planned and both intend to continue their schooling after marriage.

Miss Margine Sorenson announced her engagement to Jim Smith. Margine is a psychology major and Jim is majoring in biology. They plan to get married the end of this summer and then return to PLU to continue their education.

Miss Marsha Watton, a junior in social psychology, is betrothed to Noel Sheldahl, who is a senior with the same major. They plan to be married upon graduation in January of 1968.

Miss Karen Wuest, who is a senior nursing student from Salinas, Calif., announced her engagement to Phil Aarhus, who is a biology major from Castro Valley, Calif. They will be married in the summer of 1968.

Lincoln Day Banquet Highlights YR Scene

by John Erickson

Highlights for PLU Young Republicans during the month of February have included the annual Lincoln Day Banquet and a state board meeting of the YR Federation, both held last weekend.

Last Friday evening, Feb. 3, club members and friends gathered for the traditional Lincoln Day Banquet held in Chris Knutzen Hall. Francis Winn, club president, welcomed the group and then introduced Pastor John Larsgaard who offered the invocation. After a tasty meal, President Winn introduced the speaker for the evening, John D. Spellman, who is currently a King County Commissioner. Spellman's upset victory last November put the Republicans in control of the King County Courthouse.

Mr. Spellman's topic for the evening was "Local Government and Individual Responsibility." He pointed out the need to make government work efficiently and effectively at all levels. He added that at the local level people are given the best opportunity to be involved directly in government. He also stated that only when the democratic system works at the local level can it be expected to work at higher levels. As examples of problems which burden local government, Spellman cited politics, patronage, and proliferation. Indicating that many changes are needed, he called for the rehabilitation of local government.

Spellman concluded by stressing the importance of each individual upon whom the blame must ultimately rest for corruption and inefficiency in government. He added that the country needs character more than security in its people, and that government starts with the individual.

Positions Open In Postal Field Service

The Civil Service Commission and the Post Office Department today announced the opening of a nationwide examination for students and others interested in work as Seasonal Assistants in the Postal Field Service.

The jobs will pay \$2.44 per hour and will be located in a limited number of larger post offices. It is anticipated that, as in 1966, the greatest number of jobs will be in major post offices such as New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Philadelphia.

Candidates who qualify in the written test may be considered for summer employment in 1967, later to assist with the Christmas mail, and occasionally at other times during the year. Employment may be on a full-time or part-time basis, depending upon the needs of the post office.

Applicants must apply between January 10 and February 9 to take the test, which will be given nationally on February 25 and March 4, 1967. Those who passed a similar

examination for postal employment in the summer of 1966 will not need to retake the 1967 examination unless they wish to try for higher scores. The examination announcement contains the detailed instructions for applying on the basis of 1966 test scores.

Canadians Attend Political Seminar

Forty students and faculty members from the University of Victoria are being hosted by the political science department for a Legislative Seminar today.

The seminar includes a trip to Olympia for meetings with state government officials and groups.

All students are invited to an open banquet in Chris Knutzen from 6 to 8:15 tonight, at which lobbyists Ted Lloyd, of the State Grange; Dean Morgan, of Boeing; Bob Addington, of the Washington Education Association, and Ken Fleming, of Labor, will be guest speakers.

3. club members and friends

Last Saturday, Young Republican leaders throughout the state met at the Sherwood Inn in Tacoma for a board meeting of the State Young Republican Federation. At 9 o'clock

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... quicker than any pizza you ever tasted, too. Take 1 every 3 hours. In between, sing good-time songs to Shakey's honky-tonk piano and live banjo music. Have fun! If pangs persist, eat 2 every 3 hours. CAUTION: Habit-forming, if taken in large quantities.

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Pastor John To Visit All Students in Dorms

How many members of Student Congregation know Pastor Larsgaard as Pastor John? Here is a chance to get to know him as a friend.

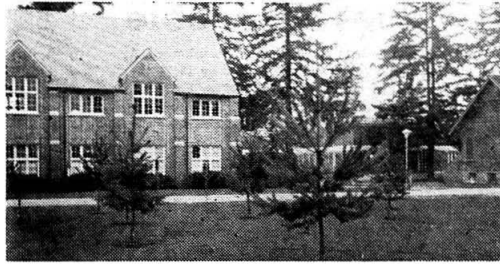
The Church Council is offering you an opportunity to talk with Pastor John and discuss matters of Christian faith and of the congregation.

Is the Student Congregation a vital part of our campus life or is it merely a hypocritical habit? Do we need Student Congregation? What would campus life be like without it? What is the significance of Student Congregation to you as an individual member? Questions such as these or any you may have will be discussed.

Just as grapes are needed to make new wine, your new ideas are needed before we can have a vital church.

Pastor John will be visiting with all Student Congregation members during the next six weeks. Following is the schedule of when he will be visiting your living area.

Monday, Feb. 13 —	9:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m.	Kreidler Hall, 2nd floor. Evergreen.
Sunday, Feb. 19 —	8:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m.	Kreidler Hall, 1 and 3. Hinderlie Hall, 1 and 3.
Monday, Feb. 20 —	9:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m.	Hinderlie Hall, 2 and basement. Delta.
Monday, Feb. 27 —	9:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m.	Harstad Hall, basement and 4. Pflueger.
Sunday, Mar. 5 —	8:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m.	Harstad Hall, 1 and 2. Harstad Hall, 3 and 5.
Monday, Mar. 6 —	9:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m.	Hong Hall, 2. Foss, North.
Sunday, Mar. 12 —	9:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m.	Hong Hall, 1 and 3. Foss, South.
Monday, Mar. 13 —	9:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m.	Stuen Hall, 1 and 2. Pflueger, West.
Sunday, Mar. 19 —	9:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m.	Ramsay and Stuen, 3. Ivy.



MASTER PLAN MANIFESTATIONS—Following the landscaping master plan, numerous trees appear on upper campus.

Influx of Trees Noted; Sinister Plot Forseen

by Bob Larson

If, for one reason or another, you have seen upper campus lately, you may have felt that some sinister international organization is plotting to turn PLU into an impenetrable jungle. Mere twigs of trees seem to have appeared out of nowhere in the most unreasonable places.

Although this great arborial influx may seem like pure madness to the uninitiated, there is indeed method to it, for each tree is being planted in the place specifically assigned to it by the Master Plan for the beautification of the PLU campus. This plan has been prepared by the Administration working in concert with a well-known landscaping firm. Although so far only upper campus

has been thus mapped out, plans for lower campus are expected to follow soon.

Now that I have explained that, allow me to introduce you to some of these trees.

The trees which have been planted on the perimeter of the campus are London Plain trees. They grow to be thirty or forty feet high and characteristically have a bulb-shaped crown. This type of tree was widely used on the Seattle Center grounds. You may note that they are planted in two staggered parallel lines. Thus, when these trees are fully grown, they will form a sort of living wall around the University. This looks better and is considerably cheaper than building a thirty-foot high brick wall around the campus.

Lining the walkways from Park Avenue and the Administration Building to the main Mall in front of East-vold Chapel are Moraine Honey Locust trees. These will provide a contrast to the more darkly colored Douglas Firs already on campus.

Scattered singly and in groups around the grounds are various other trees, such as Scottish Pine, Quaking Aspen, and sundry Dogwood. And if you have wondered why certain benches seem oddly placed, the chances are they are designed to be by a tree that has not yet been planted.

European Study Sessions Are Offered

University level summer sessions in France and Austria for college students interested in the language and history of either country are being offered this summer by the Educational Travel Association in cooperation with Air France.

Featured in the 17th annual "Summer Session Abroad" program are month-long terms at either the Ecole Pratique de L'Alliance Francaise in Paris or the University of Salzburg, Austria.

The price for a complete session at either school is \$225, which includes the courses, board and lodging, local sightseeing programs, transfers of group arrivals from the airport to the city, and a graduation certificate.

Each school will hold two sessions, one in July and a repeat session in August to provide flexibility of arrangements. Both sessions will offer the same courses in elementary, in-

Lerner Addresses Concerned Group

(Continued from page 1)
control of nuclear weapons would be given up to an international body.

On broad historical lines, Lerner spoke of the deep social and political issues involved in the Chinese civil unrest, the changing outlook of the Soviet Union (which now has much to gain by interchange with the West), and the developments in Southeast Asia where the greatest challenges to political leaders lie.

However important were the details of Lerner's address, the essential message dealt with the use and direction of power. He raised questions, and suggested possible solutions, but he claimed to have no pipeline to the one truth.

Lerner stressed the great challenges to civilization today, and he called for people who are not afraid of new ideas. Innovation to the very root of society is necessary to meet the rapidity of change. "We must re-think the very fabric of our world," he said. Society and the world need concrete realists who (to quote Justice Holmes): "Think things, not words."

Lerner's final remarks left no doubt of his commitment to involvement in human problems. He ended by relating an encounter with a young French journalist, Albert Camus, in 1944. Camus left Lerner with a striking humanist credo: "Basically life is absurd, but because of this, common feeling and common action have some meaning. If there were ten possible chances for man's survival, I would give him two, three, at the most four chances. But we wouldn't be human if we didn't operate on those chances."

YR's Sponsor Dance

The PLU Young Republican Club together with the campus Young Democrats is sponsoring the Valentine Dance to be held this evening in Memorial Gymnasium. Providing the music for this informal event will be "The Mersey Six," formerly known as "The Strangers." The group will be playing a variety of both fast and slower numbers for the enjoyment of those in attendance.

Admission for this all-school activity will be fifty cents per person. Linda Craker and John Picinich are general chairmen for the event.

Students Needed in Policy Making

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CPS)—Three major educational organizations issued a qualified call this week for student participation in college and university policy-making.

These suggestions were contained in a short note on students as part of a statement issued by the American Association of University Professors, the American Council on Education, and the Association of Governing Boards of Colleges and Universities. The full statement, in preparation since 1964, primarily discussed the responsibilities of trustees,

presidents, and faculty for "Government of Colleges and Universities." No main section was offered on students.

The obstacles to student participation on policy-making, the statement said, include "inexperience, untested capacity, transitory status . . . and the inescapable fact that the other components of the institution are in a position of judgment over the students.

The report added, however, that the following opportunities should be given to increase students' re-

spect" for their colleges and universities:

Freedom of speech in the classroom "without fear of institutional reprisal;

Freedom to discuss questions of institutional policy and operation;

The right to academic due process when charged with serious violations of institutional regulations; and

The same right to hear speakers of their own choice as is enjoyed by other components of the institution."

The educational organizations avoided issuing a main section on students, however, because, they said, an attempt to define students' role, at a time when it is rapidly changing, might hurt student interest and because "students do not at present have a significant voice in the government of colleges and universities."

"It would be unseemly to obscure, by superficial equality of length of statement," the report said, "what may be a serious lag entitled to separate and full confrontation."

In the major part of the statement, the groups suggested ways in which trustees, presidents, and faculty can share responsibility for governing institutions. They urged colleges to establish "reasonably explicit" statements of general educational policy and clear definitions of operating responsibility and authority in official regulations.

The statement was worked out by the three educational organizations "with a great deal of evolution" in their views, said Louis Joughin, Associate Secretary of the AAUP. "I think it will be unpalatable to only a few extreme views."

"It won't satisfy those students who think of a college as a battleground for testing the administration for the show they want to put on the road. Some trustees will think too much power was given to other groups, and some presidents will object to it," he added.

College Draft Test Available

Applications for the March 11 and 31 and April 8, 1967, administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

To ensure processing, applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, Feb. 10, 1967.

Eligible students who intend to

take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

Following instructions in the Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

THE SILENT ERA . . .

LOVE, LAUGHS AND TEARS

Feb. 8 & 9 — The beginning of the American Cinema (motion picture). Includes THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY, THE KISS, BARNEY OLDFIELD'S RACE FOR LIFE, and others.

Feb. 15 & 16 — Charlie Chaplin in TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE.

Feb. 22 & 23 — D. W. Griffith's BIRTH OF A NATION.

Mar. 1 & 2 — D. W. Griffith's INTOLERANCE (The first of the great spectacles of the screen).

Mar. 8 & 9 — Rudolph Valentino in SON OF THE SHEIK.

Mar. 15 & 16 — William S. Hart in TUMBLEWEED.

Mar. 29 & 30 — Lon Chaney in PHANTOM OF THE OPERA.

April 5 & 6 — Douglas Fairbanks in THIEF OF BAGDAD.

Wednesdays 7 p.m. — Thursdays 3:45 p.m.

A-101 \$2.00 per series ticket

CAMPUS MOVIES FILM FESTIVAL

Knights Take Lead

Pacific Lutheran this weekend will try to retain its Northwest Conference basketball lead when the Lutes play three games away from home.

The Lutes, riding the crest of a five-game winning streak, vaulted last weekend from third into sole possession of first place with home-court wins over Willamette, 80-63 and 58-57. PLU was aided by Linfield's idleness and a pair of wins by College of Idaho over Lewis & Clark, 81-64 and 62-53. And last Monday the Pioneers were defeated by Whitman, 80-53.

The Knights meet College of Idaho tonight and then face Whitman tomorrow and Monday nights. PLU last month thumped Whitman here, 113-70 and two weeks ago thrashed College of Idaho, 78-55 and 80-51.

PLU began last week with a 65-66 win on Monday over Willamette at Salem, Ore.

The hosts, using a tight zone defense, jumped to an 18-8 lead, but the Lutes fought back to lead 40-38 at the half.

PLU was never headed in the second half although the Bearcats did come close.

The hosts pulled to within two at 58-56 with 3:19 left on a pair of hooks by John Henriksen. Then Willamette guard Spike Moore stole the ball but tripped and was called for traveling with 2:59 remaining.

Doug Leeland, Lute captain and only reserve to see action, hit a couple of field goals to make the score 62-56 with 1:09 left.

Dennis Buchholz and Tim Sherry paced the Knight scoring attack with 19 and 16 points, respectively. Pete Slabaugh had 18 for Willamette.

Friday night in Memorial Gymnasium PLU grabbed a 7-0 lead and never trailed enroute to an 80-63 verdict over the Bearcats.

Leading 38-21 at the half, the Lutes missed on their first five field goal attempts of the second half and Willamette closed the gap to 11 after five minutes. Then guard Al Hedman's shooting and rebounding helped push the score to 55-43.

The Bearcats closed in again at 67-57 with 4:04 remaining, but PLU made nine free throws in the last three minutes and 13 of its last 14.

Sherry captured scoring honors with 20 points and was tops in rebounds along with Willamette forward John Barker with 12. Hedman had 15 points and nine retrieves.

The Lutes nipped visiting Willamette 58-57 Saturday night.

Doug Leeland, PLU captain, provided the Lutes with their margin of victory when he picked off a cross-court pass and with 59 seconds remaining laid up the game's final bucket.

The basket culminated a long second-half drive by the Lutes who trailed 32-30 at the half.

Senior guard Mark Andersen led the Knight scoring attack with 16 points and Dennis Buchholz had 12 rebounds. Spike Moore led the losers with 16 points.

	Conference				Season	
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L
Pacific Lutheran	9	2	855	710	12	5
Linfield	8	2	843	746	12	6
Lewis & Clark	8	4	919	870	14	6
Coll. of Idaho	5	8	865	916	10	10
Pacific U.	4	8	915	1027	9	11
Whitman	4	8	857	941	6	13
Willamette	3	9	920	927	8	12

Intramurals Start 2nd Round

Except for D League the first round of action is over in Intramural Basketball. The winner in each league ended up with perfect won-loss records.

For the second round of action, the teams in each league will play a single elimination with consolation bracket tournament. It is planned that the winners of the first round will play off with the tournament winners for the league title.

The Maulers of Evergreen-Delta won two games the past week to capture the A League title with a 7 and 0 record. In their first game they nosed out the Dogs 47 to 46 as Ken Nelson hit for 17 points.

In their battle with the Faculty, the Maulers broke from a half time tie score to win 65 to 55. Tighé Davis led the winners with 21 points Rolf Olson took game honors with 25 points.

The J-Birds of Parkland stopped the Boney 62 to 48 and took second place in the league. In that game Oliver Johnson led the scoring with 19 points, while Mike Arkell had 15.

The Tigers rose up from the cellar to upset the Hoopers 57 to 54 and win their first game of the year. For the winners Jerry Anderson hit for 15 while Dave Carnichael and Ron Nesse each scored 14.

The Faculty held off a late rush by the Pouncers to win 69 to 65. Jim Van Beek led the winners' scoring with 20 points. For the Pouncers Dave Johnson had 19 while Bill Dikeman had 18 and Jim Benes 15.

"B" LEAGUE

The Scrubs of Parkland won the league crown with a perfect 7 and

0 record. They won their last game of the round for forfeit.

The Lions of 2nd Foss held on to second place as they tripped the Pyrzs 63 to 54. Randy Curt's led the scoring with 18 points. Dave Chance helped out with 14. Mike Viollot took game honors as he hit for 21 in a losing effort.

The Huns jumped to an early lead and were never headed as they beat the Cubs 71 to 49. Tom Satra led the scoring with 25 counters. Ken Anderson followed with 16. Jay Robinson led the Cubs' scoring with 15.

The Vandals took fourth place with the aid of a forfeit win over the Zeros.

"C" LEAGUE

The Green Hornets of 1st Pflueger won the C League title with seven victories and no losses. Their last win was a forfeit over the Party.

The Saints downed the Roadrunners 56 to 33 to win a tie for second place. Benny Gagner was high point man for the game with 22. Mark Swanson scored 14 in a losing effort.

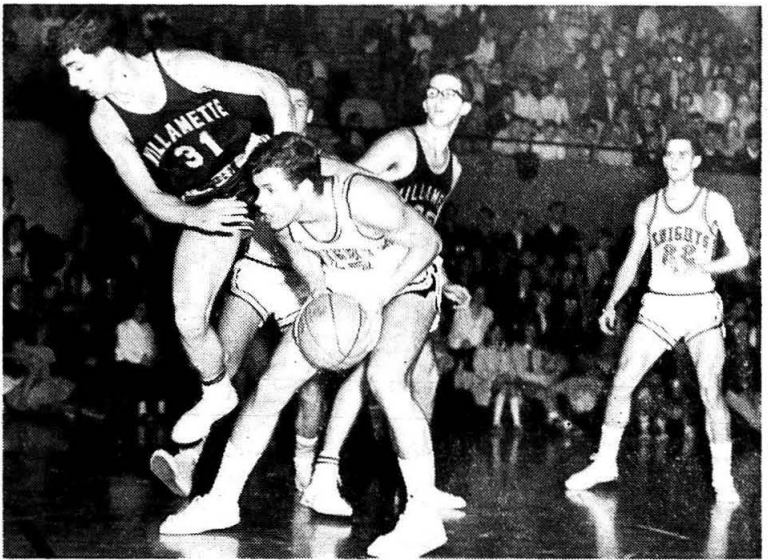
The Pures nipped the Klitthounds 32 to 28 in a see-saw battle. John Natwick led the winners with 13.

The Mongrels won their last game in a forfeit from the Ringers.

"D" LEAGUE

The Rumrunners jumped into first place as they won two games. In the first the previously unbeaten Honchos forfeited.

In their other game the Rumrunners obliterated the Eagles 92 to 33. Mark Selid hit for 28 points while Keith Johanson and Mike Benson each had 25. Gordy Omdal had 16 in a losing effort.



FOUL PLAY—Lute forward Leroy Sinnes is fouled by Willamette's Gib Gilmore in action last Friday night in Memorial Gymnasium as PLU's Mark Andersen (22) and the Bearcats' John Parker (25) look on. The Lutes won the contest 80-63 Tim Sherry and Al Hedman paced the Knight scoring attack with 20 and 15 points, respectively.

— LUTE BASKETBALL STATISTICS —

	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	Reb.	Pts.	GA
Mark Andersen	186	100	.538	42	35	.833	64	235	13.8
Tom Lorentzen	207	79	.382	68	46	.676	140	204	12.0
Tim Sherry	208	79	.379	66	43	.652	118	201	11.8
Al Kollar	126	59	.468	62	47	.758	102	165	11.0
Dennis Buchholz	142	59	.415	91	61	.670	103	179	10.5
Al Hedman	127	48	.378	31	25	.806	42	124	7.1
Doug Leeland	26	15	.577	21	11	.524	19	41	5.9
Leroy Sinnes	33	19	.576	30	22	.733	35	61	4.7
Ron Groth	26	15	.577	7	6	.857	7	36	4.0
Dick Follestad	19	9	.474	8	2	.250	7	20	4.0
Rich Slatta	4	3	.750	1	0	.000	0	6	3.0
Gary Peterson	3	3	1.000	11	9	.818	11	15	2.5
Tim Chandler	28	9	.321	16	12	.750	13	20	2.0
Greg Leeland	15	8	.533	7	3	.428	12	19	1.7
Knight Totals	1151	505	.439	462	323	.699	809	1333	78.4
Opponents	1190	473	.397	354	233	.658	803	1179	69.4

LUTE LUTEFISK—Four of Pacific Lutheran's five seniors made the Dean's List. They are Tim Sherry, Al Hedman, Doug Leeland and Mark Andersen. Tom Lorentzen, the other senior, just missed with a 3.26 average. Three other hoopers had GPA's higher than 3.3. They are Rich Slatta, Kevin Miller and Rich Skurdall. Doug Leeland has been accepted to the University of Washington Medical School. The Knights have won 11 of their last 13 games.

The Bootleggers evened their record at three and three as they defeated the Playboys 61 to 35. Rob Ostrem and Mike Morrison hit 15 and 14, respectively, for the winners. Buster Harper led the Playboys with 24 points.

FINAL ROUND 1 STANDINGS

A League	Won	Lost
Maulers	7	0
J-Birds	6	1
Faculty	4	3
Hoopers	4	3
Pouncers	3	4
Dogs	2	5
Tigers	1	6
Bones	1	6
B League	Won	Lost
Scrubs	7	0
Lions	6	1
Huns	5	2
Vandals	4	3
Cubs	2	5
Pyrzs	2	5
Taboma	1	6
Zeros	1	6
C League	Won	Lost
Green Hornets	7	0
Party	5	2
Saints	5	2
Mongrels	4	3
Pures	3	4
Roadrunners	3	4
Klitthounds	1	6
Ringers	0	7
D League	Won	Lost
Rumrunners	6	0
Honchos	5	1
Jumpers	3	3
Animals	3	3
Bootleggers	3	3
Playboys	3	4
Eagles	2	5
Rolling Stones	0	6

Little Lutes

by Jay Young

Last Sunday night the Little Lutes started their second half of competition.

The team of Bill Barnes, Bill Hobbler, and Larry Steffens, commonly called AKPsi, won the first half. Ecklund, made up of Gary Ecklund, Bruce Ecklund and Claudia Pearson, came in second.

Bob Meyer of the MP's had the first half high game and series honors, rolling a 238 and 629, respectively. Jay Young had a 179 average to lead the league in the department. The BS'ers, made up of Jay Young, Caren Sindars and Norm LeMay, took team high game and high series honors. They rolled a 607 game and 1536 series.

Ken Sandvik had the high series of the night, rolling a 523. Norm LeMay was second with a 508, and Mike Leppaluoto was third with 506. Mike Leppaluoto had a 189 to take high game honors. Ken Sandvik had a 182 for second place.

	Won	Lost
G. P's	4	0
Gilbertson	3	1
Playboys	3	1
Esotericis	3	1
BS'ers	1	3
Yab-wup-wups	1	3
Stout	1	3
AKPsi	1	3
Burgie	0	4

Lute of the Week: Dennis Buchholz

by Lee Davidson

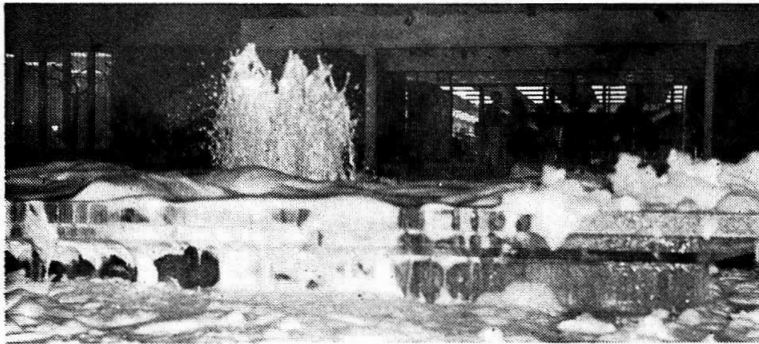
Well-roundedness is Dennis Buchholz' goal in basketball. This philosophy is made evident in his versatile playing. He states that "I try to do all phases of the game well, not just one. I try to handle the ball well, defense well, rebound and score."

Buchholz played split end on the football team this year. As the season was coming to a close he started to develop well defensively but injuries kept him out of the game for much of the season.

The transition from football to basketball posed a problem for Buchholz. "I had to redevelop my shooting touch and my timing," he explained.

"I score best in warm-ups," he quipped. "My favorite shot in warm-ups is the right handed lay-in." All kidding aside, at 6-4, Dennis Buchholz is considered a very strong player.

According to Buchholz, one of the biggest problems that faces an athlete from one time to another is discouragement. He says, "The younger, more inexperienced players are usually easily discouraged. When they have a bad game, they are in the dumps. The more experienced players learn that everyone has a bad game now and then."



BUBBLING OVER—Overflowing with detergent foam, PLU's newly installed fountain suffers from internal malaises. While entertaining to mischievous pranksters, foreign elements in the water endanger the fountain's pumps.

Soap, Dyes Endanger New Fountain

Although adding a dash of color to the landscape, there is considerable concern about the maintenance of the new fountain in front of the Library, according to Vice-President Dean Buchanan. What appears to be harmless pranks actually endanger the entire device.

The most harmful of these is pouring detergent into the basin of the fountain. This causes most of the water to go over the side in the form of foam.

If the water level were to be lowered too much, it is probable that the pumps which circulate the water would burn out. Fortunately this has not yet happened.

While most dyes are harmless in themselves, they also cause certain problems. To drain the fountain,

flush it and refill it takes about sixteen hours. If, during any of this time the temperature were to drop below freezing, the copper pipes of

the fountain might burst. Thus, if there is any recurrence of these problems, it may force the total removal of the fountain.

Letter Writer Replies to Critics

(Continued from page 2)

By the way, Mr. Peterson, Mr. Haley, and Mr. Holmes, I do feel satisfied. Thank you! However, before I let you strip me of all my pride (in thinking this was a good issue to bring to everyone's attention), I would like to comment on each of your letters.

Ed, thank you for, at least, making me feel that my letter was "well intended." I am still amazed at how much was read into my letter by all three of you. I quite realize that it was the individual who was at fault for the alcoholic security he chose to consume before the dance. I did not blame the IK's for the situation—I merely mentioned them because they sponsored the dance and they, being a service organization made up of students, could look at this dance and find a possible solution. Do I put too much faith in the IK's?

Administration—who in the world blamed the administration? My letter read "maybe" (I emphasize maybe) "even the administration should ponder over the question of PLU's dances and their success." We could use a little help so why not ask for it? The administration is composed of adults while the students refuse to accept the responsibility of adults and continue to act like children.

You replied with "the students handle the situation, thinking that this is a program instituted for the benefit of the students and therefore the students, if they want it, won't misuse it." We have been saying this for four years; just how much longer do we continue before the administration has to step in? Success isn't a simple matter of doing, it should be marked by a few results.

Well, Mr. Haley, so you were one of the "Magnificent Seven." I'm sorry that I missed you. If you chaperoned "the students who so scandalized" me then your health is indeed failing; for the only people who "scandalized" me were the ones who were intoxicated. I feel I owe no one an apology except you (for this part of the letter is in very poor taste), as for the "scores and scores of students whose gaiety . . . is yet a credit to the good name of the University and Administration," I wish they would speak up and keep the good name. I feel PLU is the finest University in the country; I wouldn't be here if I felt otherwise, but let's keep it that way. I realize and appreciate your interest, Mr. Haley, but there is indeed a problem and I'm afraid it is getting bigger whether you like to admit it or not. I hope you and I enjoy the Valentine's Day dance—I look forward to Victor Herbert.

My dear Mr. Holmes, I wonder whether you even read my letter or for that matter even thought about it. You wrote little and said even less. Only one sentence of yours says anything and it totally supports my case. You said "While I'll admit that there was an excess of drinking at the dance"—excess, indeed, Mr. Holmes, I'm thrilled that you would admit to such a thing. Thank you for clearing that up for everyone, in-

OUR MAN HOPPE

by Arthur Hoppe

Having spent four days following Governor Brown, a spirit of fair play moved me to hop over to Mr. Reagan's campaign to analyze equally his grasp of the issues, his style of delivery, his electioneering strategy and to seek for omens.

And so it was that at 8:30 the other morning I joined Mr. Reagan for his first major address of the day. In the Hall of the Crucifixion.

The Hall of the Crucifixion, in case you are unfamiliar with the beloved shrines of Los Angeles, is a beloved cathedral-like structure high atop the highest beloved knoll in Forest Lawn Memorial Park—the world's most beloved cemetery.

The occasion was the monthly meeting of the Forest Lawn Employee's Association. And a jollier lot of mortuary attendants, burial ground keepers, plot salesmen and souvenir vendors you'd never want to meet. Never.

To hear them, 600 voices strong, sock out "Smile, Darn Ya, Smile," in the Hall of the Crucifixion at 8:30 in the morning is an experience I'll

forever remember. Forever.

But you have to lead up to an experience like that gradually. First you walk up the broad steps to the hall, past a huge ornate sign saying that this shrine is maintained only through the contributions of a generous public—specifically 25 cents each, children and clergy exempted.

Inside the church-like vestibule is another sign saying shorts and similar tourist-type attire are out of place here, but "smocks are available free of charge." And through that is the very Hall of the Crucifixion itself, which is an auditorium.

The huge wall down front was covered with drapes. A lady employee politely explained that behind them was a vast painting of the crucifixion. But it wouldn't be uncovered "because of the secular nature of the occasion."

A piano and an organ were banging out lively tunes to warm up the audience. Stage center was a carved oak rostrum with a spray of carnations and gladioli in front of it and the American and Forest Lawn flags on either side. Mr. Reagan sat in the front row in a maroon sport coat, looking brave.

Following a prayer and a Pledge of Allegiance, a gentleman wearing a grey suit, glasses and a throat microphone, cried: "Let's show our illustrious guest how Forest Lawn can sing." And, stomping a foot, he led us in not only "Smile, Darn Ya, Smile," but "Marching Along Together," "The More We Get Together" (the happier we'll be), and not one, but two verses of the Star-Spangled Banner.

Mr. Frederick Llewellyn, the executive vice-president of Forest Lawn, took over and said, "Good morning."

"Good morning," chorused the crowd.

"Oh, we can do better than that on this bright sunny morning, can't we?" he said. "Good morning." And they did thunderously better.

Mr. Llewellyn then read a long list of employees who had broken legs, recent surgery or were otherwise snug abed and said we should "remember them with card or letter as we would like to be remembered."

Afterward, he presented bonds, pins, certificates, presents and cash to numerous other employees for their suggestions, their length of service or their retirement, calling each by his or her first name.

"We at Forest Lawn," said the lady next to me happily, "just love these get-togethers."

The candidate also spoke.

LSD Cult Offers New Perspectives

(Continued from page 3)

Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco, or by helping others to find spiritual reality as they see it.

"Jeppers . . . can I go to this Church, too?" (you might ask if you are still reading this) The Church was the League for Spiritual Discovery, which held its Psychedelic Spiritual Celebration in Seattle last Sunday, with Dr. Timothy Leary guiding. And I'm afraid, my PLU friend, that you've got a long way to go . . . but remember, there are a thousand roads that lead to God, and what right have you to disdain anyone who is searching for The Way? Good luck, baby . . . Namaste, "I salute the God within you."

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A professional teacher recruiter from the Bureau of Indian Affairs will be on campus Feb. 16, 9 to 4 o'clock. Contact your teacher placement office for information.

--CAMPUS MOVIES--

Friday: "THE PERFECT FURLOUGH"

Color — 7:30 and 9:30 — A-101

Sat: Ingmar Bergman's "THE MAGICIAN"

Eastvold Auditorium — 8:00 p.m.

U. of W. to Host Pre-Med Conference

Pre-medical and pre-dental students are invited to attend a conference on careers in these professions at the University of Washington on Saturday, Feb. 25.

Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-professional honorary, the all-day conference will feature tours of medical and dental school facilities, demonstrations by faculty members, and information about admissions requirements. Informal conferences with students now in professional schools will also be featured.

Dr. August Swanson, associate dean of the School of Medicine, and Dr. Thompson Lewis, assistant dean of the School of Dentistry, will be featured speakers.

Students wishing to attend should pre-register on appropriate sheet located on the biology bulletin board (second floor Ramstad Hall).

Eleven Seniors to Enter Med. School

Eleven PLU seniors are looking forward to entering medical school next fall. They will be attending five different institutions to which they have been admitted.

Jack Shannon will be at the University of Wisconsin, Richard Olsen will be at the University of Minnesota, Duane Natvig at the University of Iowa, and Rick Rozell at Marquette University. Seven will attend the University of Washington. These are Constance Anderson, Clayton Erickson, Leslie Hage, John

Friday Noon Music Student Recital
12:30 Friday
Eastvold Chapel

Heyer, Douglas Leclair, Don Simmons, and James Vasser. This represents the largest group of PLU seniors to enter Medical School in a given year.

In other areas Richard Elmer has been accepted by the School of Dentistry at the University of Illinois. David Pearson will enter the University of Michigan to pursue studies in Ornithology. Robert Krieger has enrolled this semester at Cornell University in the Department of Entomology.