



Pioneer Log



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No. 19

Japanese Koto Player To Present LC Concert

Kimio Eto, Japan's leading koto virtuoso, will be on campus Feb. 24 for a public concert in Stamm Dining Room at 8:30 p.m. Saga is planning a complete Japanese dinner for that evening.

The koto, a traditional Japanese musical instrument, is six feet tall and has 13 strings. The player is seated on or near the floor in front of the koto, which produces harp-like music of haunting and melancholic tones.

Last year, Eto appeared as a soloist with Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra in a premier of Henry Cowell's Concerto for Koto and Orchestra. Time Magazine's critic said of the performance, "The high-strung koto proved to be a solo instrument of intriguing versatility."

The musician himself expresses regret that Beethoven and Bach did not know about the koto, even though it was brought from China to Japan more than a thousand years ago.

On Feb. 16, Eto was featured on the Danny Kaye Show, a nationwide television broadcast. Kaye introduced him as "Japan's

foremost koto player and composer."

Blind from a 30-foot fall during his childhood, Eto, 39, began studying the koto at eight years of age. During the following 14 years, he worked with Miyagi Michio, a sightless composer-performer famed for a new form of koto music based on Western influences.

Eto has spent much of the past 12 years in the United States in an effort to popularize the koto as a solo instrument in the Western world. He now lives in New York and divides his time between composing and touring college campuses.

Tickets will be on sale at the door. Admission is 50 cents for LC students, faculty and staff and \$1.50 for the general public. There is no charge for those who have the Cultural Arts Series tickets.

Among the special guests to be present at the Japanese dinner and then the concert are Consul and Mrs. Takegoro Sato. Also invited are Mayor and Mrs. Terry Schruk, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Traver and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Shiomi.



KIMIO ETO
Blind Japanese Koto Player

Security Council Opens Session to All Interested

Viet Nam, Rhodesia, Israel and the Arab States will be the main areas of concentration before the eighth annual Model Security Council. The meeting, which convenes Saturday, Feb. 26, will be held in Evans auditorium at Lewis and Clark.

A total of fourteen colleges will represent the 15 nations in the Security Council—with Portland State representing two countries.

Cliff Tingley, an LC sophomore, will serve as Secretary General. Tingley told the LOG that all LC students are invited to attend both the various committee conferences and the general meeting of the Security Council.

The day's agenda will be divided into two segments. The morning session will be devoted to the introductions of the three proposed resolutions and to committee meetings. The morning session will adjourn at 12:30 p.m. and reconvene at 1:30 p.m.

The afternoon session—which, according to Tingley, should prove to be the most interesting—will feature vigorous debates between the various delegations on the three resolutions.

The first resolution will be introduced by Cascade College representing the United States. It calls for a reaffirmation of the spirit of the 1954 Geneva Treaty on French Indo-China. The resolution further proposes that both Viet Nam ruling factions and any

(Continued on Page 2)

Spring Sing Set

The Senate has announced that applications for competition in the Spring Sing may be obtained at the information desk in Templeton College Center.

All entries must be turned in by March 1. The Spring Sing will be held Friday, May 6, at 8 p.m. in Fields Dining Room as a part of the May Fete activities.

'Adding Machine' Next For Fir Acres Theater

Is the machine dwarfing man? The cast of Fir Acres' next production, "The Adding Machine," may say "Yes." In this play they will be playing human prototypes.

"The Adding Machine," a 1920 play by Eldon Rice, an expressionist, tells the story of Mr. Zero, a timid man who finds himself without a job because of a machine. Mr. Zero discovers that he is no longer an individual.

Sophomore Ken Bowden plays Mr. Zero. He is supported by Gala Jordan. She plays his nagging wife. Cathy Keir (Cressida in "Troilus and Cressida") plays Daisy, the office spinster. Other members of the cast are: Ken Lewis (Shrdlu, the mother murderer), Bill Watson (The Boss),

Peggy Jones (Judy, the street-walker), Dennis Engblom (Judy's young man), George Sowder (The Head in the graveyard, Duncan Robertson (Charley), Bill Morckill (Joe), Tom Enyart, Bob Sutcliff, Bill Sage, Jim Sibbit, Harvey Heath, Vi Sweany, Paulette Green, Annette Ferman, Chris Schaeffer, Sara Speer and Nancy Graef (Mr. and Mrs. 1-6).

"The Adding Machine" is calculated to open Mar. 4. The cast is rehearsing under the direction of Leon Pike and Katherine Beckh, student director.

Reservations for "The Adding Machine" can be made now at the Templeton College Center information desk. Tickets may be claimed the day after the reservation is made.

Greek A-Go-Go

Greek-A-Go-Go will be presented tonight by the pledge classes of the LC social sororities and fraternities for the memberships of the Greeks, according to Carla Shafer, dance committee chairman.

The dance will be held in the east end of Fields dining room, from 9-12, and will feature the band of Gerald Schwary and the Shadows, Carla said.

The organization of the dance is being conducted by Carla's committee, which is composed of the Pledge Masters and Pledge Mistresses, with the actual work being done by the pledges.

This dance is open only to members and pledges of the Greek organizations.

YRs' Guest



SENATOR HUGH SCOTT, a Democrat from Pennsylvania, is introduced by sophomore Frank Dillow, president of the Young Republicans. Senator Scott visited the campus last Sunday, supposedly only for a few minutes, but ended up speaking for well over an hour, as well as answering several questions. The YR's sponsored the speech, one in a series of such addresses, although the program was open to all those interested. (See story on Page 5.)



TWO PEACE CORPS WORKERS discuss their organization with two LC women, Vi Sweany (top left) and Joan Gebhardt, (lower left), both seniors. (See story on Page 5)

Country's Unity Threatened

Obi Explains Crisis Rocking Native Nigeria

by EMMAN OBI
LC Foreign Student
From Nigeria, Africa

To all the students, faculty and staff, the K.L.C., the LOG, and all friends who have expressed concern and much sympathy over the recent first "political blow-up" in Nigeria, I thank you very much, and wish to give below a brief gist of what has happened, is happening, and an insight into the future.

Until mid-January, 1966, the First Republic had been stirred from time to time by certain aspects of political disturbances; various politicians had lost faith and confidence in one another in national and personal levels; federal and regional elections to Parliaments had been a medium for heated and ominous disputes;

elections had been reported rigged and distorted; power had been misused and abused by some of the holders; rioting, arson and allied issues had been the career of thugs and fanatic partisans; the innocent general public of ordinary civilians had to suffer from mistakes of politicians; tribalism and religious politics had been reported induced into pure public affairs, and the Unity of Nigeria was at a brink.

The week before January 15, situation had deteriorated, and it would seem that Nigeria was incapable of ruling herself, incapable of unity, or incapable of restoring order, of solving her own problems.

But matters came to a head, and on the historic January 15

(the 16th), a section of the junior officers of the army rid the disintegrating country of her politics. Power was shortly and peacefully handed over from the outgoing Parliament to the loyal forces, and the Second Republic formally began. But some blood was shed, however; Nigeria's ablest compromiser and gentleman prime minister having paid a highest price, a good man surrounded by crooks!

The Second Republic, under the Supreme Commander of the Army, promises the restoration of peace and order to a continent's most populous nation, retains all diplomatic relations, all treaty obligations, and financial agreements with other countries, as entered into by the old regime. She reassures investors (foreign) that no industries will be nation-

alized, continues the usual Nigeria's foreign policy of non-alignment, and respects the Sovereignty of all nations, and welcomes friendly relations, as in the past, with all countries, East or West, North or South, where human integrity is recognized.

The transition was popularly acclaimed, both by the cultural, religious, academic and even by political elements in Nigeria. This is the situation in Nigeria now, and everywhere is reported comparatively calm. But a big question about tomorrow is yet to be answered. Nigeria has over 55 million people, the world's 10th, and got her independence from Britain in 1960, recognized as a big hope for stable democracy in the non-aligned world.

☆ ☆ The 'Cold' Draft ☆ ☆

At the beginning of 1965, less than 1 per cent of the U.S. soldiers in Viet Nam were draftees; today, draftees total 20 per cent of our 200,000 men in Viet Nam, and the proportion is likely to get higher with rising troop commitments.

The reaction to today's draft is different from any previous one because of the nature of the war in Viet Nam. No martial spirit is evident and there is no easily visible enemy. Today's draftee may also feel not only the normal dismay at going into the service, but resentment at having been singled out while others in roughly similar situations escape. Thus, he may ask: is the draft fair?

College students in general are no longer automatically deferable; they will be called "when necessary to fulfill draft quotas." To decide WHICH students to take, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, 72, who has run the draft for 25 years, has reinstated the qualification test used during the Korean War. Hershey believes "only the best students should be spared."

The charges of unfairness against the draft are widespread—and to a certain extent they are true. Says General Hershey: "I wouldn't argue with a guy who says we're being unfair when he's being taken."

The draft, however, was not meant to treat everyone equally. The Selective Service System is just that: SELECTIVE. It was designed to provide an orderly flow of manpower for the armed services while seeing to it that the nation retains at home people who are considered necessary for its welfare. The disposition of each individual case is the responsibility of the 4,050 local draft boards, groups of from three to five unpaid citizens who usually meet once or twice per month to decide the fate of the young men within their jurisdiction. The local boards are allowed a wide measure of discretion and are made up of individuals of varying standards and prejudices, which gives rise to the chief charges of unfairness—what one board snatches, another will defer.

Draft officials rightly deny the frequent charge that the system is "un-

democratic" because it calls some while deferring others. "It's anything but undemocratic," says Clifford Oates, chairman of the Bergen County (N.J.) draft board, "because the system recognizes that all registrants are individuals with their own peculiar problems and their own peculiar needs. What would be undemocratic would be to draft everyone regardless of his individual circumstances."

The draft board's hardest job, of course, is deciding whom to defer. A major criticism of the draft is that it tends to pass over the very poor and the very well educated, the first because they often cannot pass the Army's mental test and the second because they tend to stay in school almost indefinitely. The burden tends to fall on the average Joe. But, almost by definition, the average draftee is a series of underprivileged negatives: he is not in school, he is not employed in a critical occupation and he is supporting nobody. In short, he is expendable.

In the utilization of the nation's manpower for best advantage, it is almost inevitable that the best educated should get the breaks. Under the new rules, the draft boards will now decide whether each student is more important to the national welfare as a student or as a soldier. This IS fair. This IS democratic.

To condemn the Selective Service for examining a student's G.P.A. to determine whether to draft him would be to condemn all grading systems. While grading systems are at times unfair, the fact remains that they ARE NECESSARY. How else could this college have evaluated and chosen you for admittance? Would "drawing straws" be a wiser method of evaluating the worth of a "student"—either for admittance to a college or the service?

The present draft system certainly has enough inequities for everyone, but it is about the best method available for filling the nation's present manpower needs, which include troop commitments around the world as well as in Viet Nam.

...How to Avoid it

The student who is desperately attempting to avoid the draft need not dismay; there are several ways to postpone or avoid being drafted, though some of them involve other types of military service.

The most pleasant way for married men is simply to sire a little deferment. A man may also join the Reserve or National Guard, but he must serve on active duty for four to six months, attend meetings for the rest of his six-year obligation, and be ready for active duty if his unit is called up during an emergency; besides, many National Guard and most Reserve units already have full quotas.

Then there is the Peace Corps, but that only delays the inevitable, since a man is immediately subject to the draft once he returns home. The new draft pressure has produced heavier-than-usual applications for R.O.T.C. and officer training, which usually require a longer time in service but at least give a man officer status.

AROUND TOWN...

by SUE KINDBERG

Music

Isaac Stern will be guest soloist with Jacques Singer and the Portland Symphony Orchestra Monday, Feb. 28, and Tuesday, March 1. The Beethoven Concerto in D Major, which he will perform in the Oriental Theater concerts, is among the few selections Stern himself has said he would perform "if given only three evenings in which to play the violin." Tickets for the Stern concert go on sale Thursday, Feb. 24, at J. K. Gill's and Stevens and Sons Jewelers in the Lloyd Center. Special student rates will be available for the Tuesday concert.

The University of Portland will present its annual Hootenanny March 12 and encourages anyone to audition for it. Kent Wade, chairman of the program, pointed out that this is an opportunity to gain publicity for the participants as well as their schools, besides being a lot of fun. For further information the number to call is 222-5916 after 6 p.m.

Israeli pianist Malka Mevorach will perform at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 2, in Portland State's Old Main Auditorium. Her performance, along with a visit by the Israeli ambassador to Canada, Gershon Avner, highlight an "Israeli Week" at the college this week. Reserve tickets for the concert may be obtained through the PSC box office in Old Main.

Art

The Fountain Gallery is now presenting a one-man exhibit of the works of Duane Zaloudek, whose paintings specialize in form rather than color. He explains that it is essentially the vitality of the form that is the painting. His paintings fall into two series — "Milarepa" and "Trask." To an uncultural eye like my own they resemble the shape of fans.

Marylhurst College is also featuring a one-man exhibit of paintings and drawings by Julius Hatofsky, an expressionist artist. The 15 paintings include a "Journey," "Voyage" and "Hudson" series. His 10 drawings are a "Voyage" series. The exhibit is located in the art building on the campus.

Cinema

DR. ZHIVAGO premiers in the Portland area Wednesday, April 6, at the Paramount Theater. The film, starring Omar Sharif, Julie Christie and Geraldine Chaplin, promises to be a heavy contender when the academy awards are presented. Any student desiring tickets for the Portland premier may contact Frank Dillow. Tickets are priced at \$5 each. This is a good opportunity if you've never been to a premier before.

LC To Host Speaking Contest

An experimental speaking contest, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Forensic Association of Oregon, will be held in the Council Chambers Thursday, Feb. 24, at 4 p.m.

Ten schools have been invited to send two participants each to the contest, which includes cash prizes for the winners. Each speaker will present a 10-minute rhetorical criticism of a speech given by a twentieth-century president.

LC entrants will be Michael Palmer, analyzing President Johnson's last State of the Un-

ion message, and Mary Kreb- biel, talking on President Kennedy's inaugural address.

Plan Offers Fun, Credits

Sun and fun with college credits is the program for coeds at the University of Hawaii summer session. Mrs. Esther L. Harcourt, formerly assistant professor of speech at LC, is organizing another summer school tour for 1966.

For further information contact Mrs. Harcourt by phone at 771-6767.

Model United Nations

Tingley Reviews Three Resolutions

(Continued from Page 1)

other interested parties capable of demonstrating support of no less than 25,000 individuals be given until May 30, 1966, to prepare and draft a constitution for a united Viet Nam.

After the various factions have drawn a constitution, the resolution then proposes that there be a general election in Viet Nam, with the winning party setting up a united Vietnamese government.

The second resolution deals with the Rhodesian crisis. Because of the timeliness of this proposal and because most of the delegates have strong feelings about the successionist regime of Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith, the debate of this proposal should be heated.

The third proposal deals with the Israeli-Arab dispute. Many experts feel that this conflict could again explode into violence.

This particular proposal should prove to be especially interesting to Arab students at LC.

The LC delegation to the Security Council will represent New Zealand. Other participating colleges will be:

Concordia will represent Argentina; University of Oregon, Bulgaria; Marylhurst, Nationalist China; Lower Columbia, France; Portland State, Japan and Nigeria; Oregon College of Education, Jordan; Linfield, Mali; Portland Community College, The Netherlands; Oregon State University, U.S.S.R.; Pacific, Uganda; University of Portland, United Kingdom; Cascade, United States; Clark, Uruguay.

This is the eighth straight year the LC United Nations Interest Group has sponsored this event. Those who have seen it before hold that it is one of the most interesting and informative conferences of the year.

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JANE M Works full-

The Centennial ing, and LC ha centennial empl Jane Merser ecutive secreta This job enta of numerous or tinal follow-u of all activitie year.

W Scott Dis

To the Editor: If the so-called liberalism is ex beliefs and rea Hugh Scott (D. advocate that the bags and move in Arizona.

I had the disl ence of listenin at a YR recepti day. Truly, it that more peop attendance. I a prominent m of himself in f lookers.

Rather than c entire address sponses to v raised by the deal only with the former GOP

First of all, t seemed to impl ests of the Repu so important th the interests of in turn, the inte tion supersede t Obviously, in "civilization," which man can s the interest of country, and the try above party.

Also, I believe lison of nuclear powder is like co de Gaulle to a l per. Assinine.

Debate . .

To the Editor: I was most p in the LOG to will consider a an ASLC Debate C year, the Speech I aged to sponsor the peer system of Communist Ch Nations.

We had hoped started last year Union would con

Jane Mersereau Chosen As Executive Secretary



JANE MERSEREAU Works full-time toward '67

The Centennial year approaching, and LC has chosen its first centennial employee.

Jane Mersereau is now the executive secretary of the project. This job entails the production of numerous original ideas, continual follow-up and scheduling of all activities held during the year.

Mrs. Mersereau has held several positions which have given her preparation for the job. She was on the board of directors for the New Savoy Opera Co., chairman of the Catlin Gabel's annual rummage sale, and has worked closely with Betty Lou Margulis, northwest director of WAIF and organizer of various projects, during the past five years.

Mrs. Mersereau's association with people involved in civic projects has provided an extensive background for the organizer of the LC Centennial.

In 1965, Mrs. Mersereau received her B.A. degree from Reed College in literature. She had spent three years at Reed several years ago prior to her graduation in 1965.

She believes that LC was designed to keep the beauty that was: old buildings, cobblestone walks, abundant verdure, and the beauty that is: new buildings, open space and an outstanding intellectual atmosphere.

"LC is the most beautiful campus I've ever seen," she said. She hopes to sell the campus to those who have never been here.

Any suggestions which might help to make the Centennial more successful are welcome. Mrs. Mersereau may be contacted at Ext. 411 or P. O. Box 92.

Dean Simmons Clarifies Keys

The problem of senior keys was clarified last Tuesday, Feb. 15, in a meeting of the senior women and Dean H. Edward Simmons. Several ambiguous aspects of the keys were cleared up.

It was voted upon and passed that senior women and those women who are 21 years of age may stay out all night or leave the dorm at any time of the night. Seniors are also freed from the 24-hour sign-out previous to overnights, which still affects underclassmen.

The meeting emphasized the responsibility which must be accepted by the women holding keys. They are not to lend the keys, have them duplicated or let another girl into the dorm with them.

Senior key-holders are no longer required to sign the keys out every week nor may the keys be revoked because of low grades.

Simmons emphasized the need for the women to use caution and judgment in the face of the new freedom in order that the administration and the other students will respect the privilege.

News Briefs

Frat Smoker Climaxes Term

Theta Chi has announced that its annual Smoker for all students will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 1, in the LC gymnasium.

The Smoker will feature a conglomeration of athletic events—everything from highly competitive to highly frivolous. A regulation boxing match, complete with referees, a doctor, mouthpieces and 10-ounce gloves, is planned, along with assorted pie fights.

Ron Laura and Frank Francy will give exhibitions of weightlifting. The fraternity encourages grudge matches and invites all those who hold grudges (i.e. over a girl) to come to the Smoker.

Those interested should contact Ron Case, pledge class president, at Ext. 345, or talk to one of the Theta Chi pledges. Admission is 50 cents.

and the editor of "The Sixties," devoted to contemporary poetry and criticism of current poetry.

Chapel Today

Student involvement in today's world problems will be the topic of a three-man dialogue in chapel today.

Virginia Hamar, this week's service leader, believes that chapel ought to bring the student closer to reality. In an effort to do this, she has written a dialogue discussing student involvement in civil rights, in the anti-poverty program and the Viet Nam question, to fight or not to fight.

Hour Features

Accordion Solo

The Music Hour to be held at 2:10 p.m. today in Evans Auditorium will be a two-part program.

The first section is a sonatina for an accordion solo. It was written by Peter Nagy-Farkas, formerly of the LC music staff. Judy Cervetto, a music major, will perform.

The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Walter Cogswell, will perform the second part of the program.

The Madrigals will sing selections from the 15th and 16th centuries, along with two contemporary chansons. The two modern songs, "Since All is Passing" and "The Orchard," were written by Paul Hindemith. The earlier songs are Italian, French and English by composers Orazio Vecchi, Orlando di Lasso, John Wilbye and Charles Tessler.

Poetry Critic To Visit LC

The English department has announced that Robert Bly, noted author, translator and editor, will be on campus March 1 at 4 p.m. in Tamarack Lounge.

Bly is considered one of the "giants" in the literary field today. He studied at Harvard and won a Fulbright Scholarship to Norway.

He is the author of "Silence in the Snowy Fields," translator of modern German, Spanish and Scandinavian poetry and fiction,

Off-Campus Study Plan Offered

LC is now offering a new off-campus study program for qualified juniors and seniors with interests in the fields of teaching or research.

Students in the areas of human development and social sciences may spend the last term of their junior year or one of the first two terms of their senior year at the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit, Mich.

Letters of application for the program, including one's major, overall GPA, major GPA and reasons for wishing to attend should be cleared with the ma-

for department and submitted to Dr. John Crist by April 1.

The Merrill-Palmer approach to education will provide experience for students in such fields as education, sociology, anthropology, mental health, religion, philosophy and many others.

Students chosen for the program will receive credit here for approved work done at the Institute. Such work must have the approval of both the registrar and (for a major requirement) the department of major study.

Posters

Student organizations and individual students now have available to them a poster-making service. Orders may be filled out at the information desk in Templeton, and within three days, the finished posters can be claimed.

Calligraphy students will do the work and posters will cost \$.70 for the half-size (11" x 14") and \$1 for the full-size (22"x14"). The costs will cover labor. No profit will be made on materials.

Odell House Dance Theme Announced

"Accents of Evening" will be the theme of Ruth Odell's annual house dance and open house, to be held from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday evening, Feb. 26.

The Dave Lapidus Combo will play for dancing and the Four Fifths will entertain. The dance is limited to those girls living in Odell and their dates.

IBM System To Be Used For Teaching

Who ever heard of a computing system used as a teaching tool? Dr. Herbert Werner and a joint faculty-administration committee presented this idea to President John Howard and faculty last year. The IBM 1130, a small, multiple-unit computing system, suitable for student teaching in many departments, was chosen as the result of committee action.

Spring of 1967 was set as the prospective delivery date for the 1130. It is to be leased by the school because of system changes, maintenance and a possible future tie-in with a larger computing unit in the Portland area.

Dr. Werner said he hoped that "all departments would find use for it," as the unit is meant for "hands-on" use by students and faculty, with only minimum training.

Chemistry teacher William Randall, also on the committee, and Dr. Werner noted the school will not train computer technologists, but that in many areas the knowledge is valuable. "All colleges,"

Dr. Werner added, "will eventually have computers," though the usual pattern on college campuses is first through the Registrar, Business Office and then

to the physics department. He felt that the rest of the academic areas should also have use of the system from the beginning.



DR. HERBERT D. WERNER, assistant professor of economics, describes to LOG reporter Cathie Evans the IBM 1130 that the college has ordered. The computer will be used by the faculty for research. It should be available to LC within one year.

WE GET LETTERS

Scott Disillusioning

To the Editor:

If the so-called liberal Republicanism is exemplified by the beliefs and reasoning of Senator Hugh Scott (D. Penn.), I can only advocate that the GOP pack its bags and move to a remote villa in Arizona.

I had the disillusioning experience of listening to the Senator at a YR reception held last Sunday. Truly, it was regrettable that more people were not in attendance. I always like to see a prominent man make a fool of himself in front of many on-lookers.

Rather than deal with Scott's entire address and his responses to various questions raised by the gathering, I will deal only with two points which the former GOP chairman made.

First of all, the Pennsylvanian seemed to imply that the interests of the Republican Party are so important that they supersede the interests of the nation, and, in turn, the interests of the nation supersede those of humanity. Obviously, in this stage of "civilization," the only way in which man can survive is to place the interest of humanity above country, and the interest of country above party.

Also, I believe Scott's comparison of nuclear weapons to gun powder is like comparing Charles de Gaulle to a Las Vegas stripper. Assinine.

Breck Jones
Class of '69

Debate . . . It's Great

To the Editor:

I was most pleased to read in the LOG today that Senate will consider a motion to form an ASLC Debate Committee. Last year, the Speech Department managed to sponsor open debates on the peer system and admission of Communist China to the United Nations.

We had hoped that what was started last year as a Speakers' Union would continue this year

with the necessary student leadership. Forum might have been a means for providing all-campus debates but attempts to co-operate with the Forum in sponsoring such debates have not yet brought forth results.

Noting the Senate proposal, I was very pleased to see that there are students at LC who recognize the need for student debate and discussion. Macaulay was right when he said, "Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely."

Jean M. Ward
Director of Forensics
Speech Arts Dept.

Log Appreciated

To the Editor:

Receiving the PIONEER LOG here in Yokohama is a refreshing change from the U. S. Armed Forces' "yellow rag" of the Far East, known commonly as the "Stars and Stripes" among the military here.

Similar features do appear in both, however, such as Viet Nam and the uncomfortable draft, though in varying truths and sources. In regard to the Feb. 9 issue, the protestors and their principles seem so futile to us who are directly involved.

Quiet prayers for safe, quick homecomings are more in order. Your poetry supplement was thoroughly enjoyed, and in all due respect, Dr. J. Crampton's behavior at J. B. Mills' convocation was characteristic of him, but more impressive was the school's interest in the issue.

Congratulations to you and your writers for your widely read paper.

Melvin Kawashima, '65
Yokohama, Japan

P.S. I wonder if the LOG should prepare our collegians in their academic Ivory Towers for the world of reality and responsibility? Or should the rude awakening come with actual encounter?

Dr. Boris Sirpo Retires



Dr. Boris Sirpo, 19 years professor of music here, has resigned his position. He will devote his time to the Hood River Symphony and a European tour with the Portland Little Chamber orchestra.

Born in Viipuri, Finland, Sirpo has earned world-wide distinction as a violinist, composer and conductor. He holds Finland's highest honor, the "Knight (1st class) of the Order of the White Rose." Poland awarded him its "Polonia Restituta."

Dr. Sirpo also holds the distinction of membership in the Accademia Contemporanea of Milan (in

Italy). Only one citizen of any nation is chosen.

Founder of the Viipuri Conservatory, Sirpo worked as its director for 20 years. He also founded the Viipuri Symphony orchestra and String Quartet.

Dr. Sirpo is himself the composer of four symphonies and many shorter pieces. He came to LC in 1945 as professor of music and orchestra conductor.

During his work here, he founded the "Little Chamber Orchestra," a group of 15 women musicians. They made two European tours. Dr. Sirpo also enlarged the college orchestra into the College Community orchestra, which includes several musicians in addition to LC students.

As a teacher of the violin, Dr. Sirpo's excellence is seen in the fact that of five U.S. citizens chosen from 500 applicants for the Brussels International contest for violinists, two were his students. Of the 500, only 30 from all nations were accepted.

Dr. Sirpo is also recognized for his discovery and training of three widely known violinists, Hope Jaquith, Clarie Hodgkins and Heimo Halto.

Frat Plans Coffee Hour

Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity, in cooperation with the Business Department, continues the series of Corporate Coffee Hours next Monday night, Feb. 28. Scheduled to speak is Bob Warren of the Department of Agriculture on the subject, "The Problem of Making Foreign Aid Work."

Warren has been in the foreign aid program for the past 15 years, spending four or five years each in Thailand, Iran and Brazil, returning to the U. S. between each assignment to do consultation work.

The talk will be given at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room with a period for questions and answers and, of course, coffee following. All LC students are invited to attend this informative program.

YR Convention This Weekend

Representatives from colleges from the 13 western states are scheduled to meet Feb. 25 and 26 at the first Annual Western Federation College Young Republican Convention in San Mateo, Calif.

The convention was called for college Young Republicans to formulate working bylaws for the Western Federation. In addition, seminars in public relations, precinct organization and registration are scheduled.

Sen. Peter Dominick of Colorado will be the guest speaker at a banquet Saturday.

The convention has been called by Marvin Root, Western Federation chairman, who also serves as Oregon College Young Republican director.

Professors on Panel

Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary, is presenting a panel discussion of the history professors on "Career Opportunities for History Majors" at 3:10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, in Tamarack Lounge. All history majors and any other interested students are invited to attend.

AWS Elects New Officers

The newly organized campus chapter of Associated Women Students has begun activities under the leadership of Marti Pierce, president.

Under the auspices of AWS, interested students of either sex will go once a week to the Juvenile Detention Home to work with boys ages six to 14. The students will help the boys with craft projects, lead singing, read stories and play games with them. Anyone interested may contact Sue Bower for further information.

Last Saturday night, AWS sponsored a hootenanny in Copeland. Currently, the girls are working on a project to bring Glenn Yarbrough to the campus next spring.

Other officers are Sue Rankan, vice president; Pat Steen, treasurer, and Heather Kinder, secretary.

KLC Appoints New Staff Manager

Pete Van Hook is the new personnel manager of KLC. Van Hook, a freshman, is now in charge of hiring and firing at the station. He will control the allocations of jobs for the various staff members.

Van Hook also serves as a disc jockey Sunday afternoons on KLC. Because of his on-the-air competence and his skill in organization, the freshman was given his present position.

Cowie, Adler Agree:

Discover Self, Improve Communication

People who have discovered themselves can help improve world communication. This is the belief of the Religion-In-Life speaker, Dr. Fred P. Adler and the Rev. Dr. L. David Cowie. Both are aware that a person must understand himself as an individual before he can hope to communicate with others. They are also aware that this understanding must be both intellectual and spiritual.

When he addressed an afternoon convocation in the Council Chambers Jan. 15, Dr. Adler, vice president of Hughes Aircraft Co., said that the individual's view of others reflects his self-esteem image. And, he continued, the individual can become aware of himself by following three different stages which help him to balance his inward (spiritual) and outward (technical) activity, concluding that man would never find himself until this balance was achieved.

Man must first go through an education period, a period of experience and achievement and a period of emotional development in which a being, by making use of his acquired knowledge, transcends himself to better society. More often than not, he pointed out, a being tries in vain to understand himself by gaining more and more knowledge—improving his intellect. He forgets his spiritual growth and then becomes confused.

"There must be some type of balance between emotion and intellect if a man ever hopes to discover himself," Dr. Adler pointed out. "He can only go so far with intellect," he said. "There should be a balance in our lives between our pragmatic (intellectual) and idealistic (spiritual) goals," he added. "We not only need material goals but we also need personality and social goals. There needs to be a balance between our inward and outward action," he stated.

"Today the power is greater than the purpose," he charged. "The means are greater than the meaning. On a global level, as well as on a level of better human relations there should be a balance between purpose and meaning if communication among peoples is to be possible."

Dr. Adler's pastor, Dr. Cowie, the minister of Brentwood Presbyterian Church in Brentwood, Los Angeles, also believes in this balance theory. Moreover, it is his belief that the church can help a person to discover that he is an accepted individual with ideas all his own that can help others.

Piano Major Plans Concert

Darlene Barnes, a senior piano major, who has studied with Nellie Tholen since she was in the sixth grade, will play the Arno Knapp Concerto for piano and strings with the Portland Chamber Orchestra Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 8:30 p.m. in the Lincoln High School auditorium, Boris Sirpo conducting.

Darlene has soloed with the Portland Jr. Symphony and with the "Music in May" orchestra at Pacific University.

Among the awards she has won are: The National Federation of Music Clubs Edgar Stillman Kelly Scholarship, the Mu Phi Epsilon fall scholarship and the 1965 scholarship to Aspen Colorado Music School. She was awarded the John Stark Evans scholarship at Lewis and Clark for two successive years.



RELIGION-IN-LIFE WEEK brought Dr. L. David Cowie, a Los Angeles minister, to the campus for discussions with Dr. Fred P. Adler, vice president of Hughes Aircraft Space Division. The two guests spoke on the theme of "bettering human communications." Dr. Cowie talked to many students during his stay, including Sasha Soboleff and Emman Obl.

During a discussion on church communications held in Akin Lounge on the night of Jan. 15, Dr. Cowie said: "The church can help a person to form an intimate relationship with God wherein he and his knowledge are accepted. That person becomes an individual with meaningful knowledge of God and technology that he wants to share with others. Thus the church can create the balanced, fulfilled man and further communicate through the dispersion of knowledge."

Dr. Cowie said this had been successfully achieved in the cases of Dr. Adler and a radio man in Korea. Dr. Adler believes that his work will help nations to understand each other. The radio man relays "the good news" to people all over Korea, linked with the best music and information programs he can get.

April Fools Day For Carnival

Portland State's ninth annual Winter Carnival will be held in Bend April 1-3. The winter sports weekend has been designed to attract students who have intentions of actively participating in the numerous non-ski and skiing activities.

The committee has planned dancing to live bands and records, talent shows and ski races. Non-ski activities include a tug-of-war between schools and a snow-shoe race.

Motels in Bend will cooperate with the Winter Carnival by refusing lodging to anyone under 25 who has not purchased a complete \$9 Winter Carnival ticket.

Lodging capacity of Bend is about 1,800 and lodging will be limited, as students from Oregon, Washington and Idaho will participate.

Tickets will be on sale next month on a first-come-first-serve basis. Anyone interested in working on committees can come to Trodse meetings or contact Sue Morton at Ext. 214.

Stephanie Cherniak is LC's princess for the Carnival and the Four Fifties, a folksinging group from campus, will represent LC in the talent show.

Slavery 'Abolished'

Freshman Slave Week, scheduled for Feb. 23 through 25, has been cancelled, according to the class president, Jim Foster. The reason for the cancellation is lack of funds.

Both Dr. Adler and Dr. Cowie believe that the developing process, the balancing of power and purpose, should begin in college. This can be done within a campus church group or among students and faculty interested in better human relations.

Dr. Adler said groups that discuss ways of improving self-knowledge and social communication through technology and being were recently formed on the Stanford University campus.

"God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son as a means of better communications with the Father," Dr. Cowie said during the church communications discussion. "It is up to the student and every other individual to share himself if he wants a fulfillment of life and better human communication."

Poetry, Dessert

A candlelight dessert, with poetry reading by faculty members Vern Rutsala and William Stafford highlighting the evening, will take place Saturday, Feb. 26, at 7:30. Faculty, staff and administration are invited to the affair in Stamm Dining Room.

The event is sponsored by the wives of those associated with the college. Each couple is asked to bring a dessert and each single person is asked to bring a candle, according to Mrs. Robert Martin, president.

Hashimoto to Chair

At the meeting of the Steering committee of the Pacific Northwest Faculty Conference, Dr. Hideo Hashimoto, Professor of Religion, was elected as the chairman of the 1966 conference to be held Nov. 4, 5 in Portland.

Students Take Part In Regional Meet

Four students represented LC in the Association of College Unions Regional Games held at the University of Oregon Feb. 10-12.

Brian Mount participated in the table tennis tournament. Connie Clark placed sixth and seventh out of 20 partnerships in two rounds of duplicate bridge. Zachery Johnson competed through the semifinal rounds of pocket billiards.

Fourteen schools from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia competed in bowling and chess, in addition to those games already mentioned.

Senators Victory

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Scott warn publicans th broaden its l its status in.

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Theta House

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Senator Scott Predicts Victories; Calls for Unity

The Republican Party can win back 35 to 45 seats in Congress next year, Pennsylvania Republican Senator Hugh Scott confidently estimated at the YR reception last Sunday.

Scott warned his fellow Republicans that the party must broaden its base to re-establish its status in American politics.

"The Goldwater thing was a debacle for the Republican Party," Scott said.

"The Republican party cannot expect to win with a minority of a minority," he continued, referring to the conservative takeover of the GOP at the 1964 convention.

The senator called upon his fellow Republicans to quit their "Country-club attitude" and begin to recruit more registered voters.

Oregon's winning Republicans—Governor Mark Hatfield, Secretary of State Tom McCall, Speaker of the House "Monte" Montgomery and Representative Shirley Field—were singled out for praise from the visiting senator.

He told the YR's that the state-level Republicans have made an excellent record.

"In all the states with Republican governors, the state debt was either reduced or changed to a surplus, while existing surpluses were enlarged," he explained.

On the national scene, Scott emphasized the significance of House Minority Leader Gerald Ford, when he stated that the GOP is not against the poor, only

poor programs, poorly administered.

The poverty program currently spends 70 per cent of its allocations on salaries and administration.

Questioned why the Republicans were not taking a stronger position on the Viet Nam war, Scott replied that the Republicans will oppose the President during this session of congress.

The current position of the GOP is "Peace without appeasement."

The visiting senator spoke to a crowd of over 50 college students and party regulars at the reception in Tamarack Lounge.

KLC May Be Okay to O.K.

O. K. Tires, a large Portland operation, is having a sale for young people between 16 and 22. The campus radio station has been told that, if it can think up a good name for this sales thrust, it will receive a lucrative advertising contract.

At the KLC staff meeting last week, several suggestions were made: Young Drivers-A-Go-Go, the Tireless Club and Tires A-Buy-Buy. Darrell Hirte, KLC sales manager, stands to make a neat profit for the station and himself (as manager on commission) if an appropriate name is submitted for O. K. tires.

Peace Corps Provides Service Opportunities

What does the future hold for you? For Peace Corps volunteers it holds travel, education, a "fantastic personal experience" and service to the United States and one of 46 countries in Latin America, Africa or Asia. This was part of the opportunity related by Peace Corps volunteers Mrs. Sandy Del Prado

and Miss Lee Coffey, who recently returned from Peru.

Though Peace Corps opportunities for any qualified college student are available, the "countries definitely need skills," said Mrs. Del Prado. Health skills are always needed and a college degree makes teaching in many fields possible even without a teaching background. Language training is also a valuable asset in working abroad, they agreed.

Projects such as community development, social work, public health, education, recreation, home economics, law, medicine and music are some of the 300 job categories in which volunteers work hard getting the people "to realize the potentials they have for solving problems." Working on the level of the people, Peace Corps members also try to get them to use their own resources and abilities, as well as teaching them new techniques. The "Peace Corps is not there to hand out," however, as some in the United States and abroad feel, Miss Coffey said.

College students and people who have a broad general outlook, as does Miss Coffey, often find their scope increased to that of a "world citizen" with greater self-confidence in their own abilities and capacities. Volunteers become as aware of their national self as their personal one during the two-year stay abroad.

Having recently returned from projects, both volunteers commented about the American people and especially youth, saying, it is a "beautiful thing that they care."

For more information about the Peace Corps, write PEACE CORPS, Washington, D.C. 20525, Office of Public Affairs.

Theta Chi Sets House Dance

Theta Chi fraternity has announced that its annual house dance will be held Friday evening, March 4, at the Holiday Inn in Portland. Three-phase progressive dinner at the homes of Portland area members will precede the dance.

A court will be presented at the dance and the Dream Girl will be announced. Members of the court include Sue Henrickson, Deanne Marriage, Jan Mudrow, Ginna Nichols and Sheryl Tatlock. The Byll Davis Combo will provide the music.

POEA Presents
 "TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD"
 Starring Gregory Peck
 - PLUS -
 "THE RAVEN"
 Boris Karloff - Vincent Price
 SATURDAY, FEB. 26

50¢ Evans aud. 7 p.m.
 REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE
 DOORS OPEN 6:30 P.M.
 (Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Post Office)

African Foreign Student Kgotlhane Seeks Broader Learning Experience

Fred Kgotlhane is an LC student from Bechuanaland, a self-governing country in Southern Africa, bordered by Rhodesia on the north. Bechuanaland had been a British colony since 1895, but it was granted internal self-government in 1965.

Bechuanaland has little industry, and most of its people are pastoral or cattle farmers. Bechuanaland society is tribal in structure. Fred belongs to the Batswana tribe, the principal tribe of his country. It is divided into eight smaller tribes, each with its own particular dialect and customs.

Despite the ancient tribal system and lack of industry, present-day Bechuanaland is progressive in many respects. A proposal to build a science college has recently been made, and Bechuanaland continues to send its select students abroad to study in Britain and the U. S. Fred commented that the reason all of the students are not sent to Britain is that students educated in two different countries gives his country an opportunity to compare educational systems. Bechuanaland has sent between 15 and 20 students to the United States since 1964.

Fred's reason for coming to the U. S. stems from what he termed the "unbalanced" education in his own country. He explained that by unbalanced education he meant one too strictly

European-oriented. He came to the U. S., he said, to broaden his learning so that later as a



FRED KGOTLHANE
Foreign Student from Bechuanaland.

teacher, he could return to Bechuanaland and "add flavor" to his country's educational system. As a history major, Fred also wants to write books about African history, a subject he believes is greatly neglected in his own country.

Fred says that British and European influence is strong in

Bechuanaland. The government is modeled closely after the British government. In addition to the prime minister, who acts mainly as a figurehead, there is Her Majesty's Commissioner, who is appointed by the queen of England to help administer Bechuanaland affairs. English is the official language and the one used in most of the schools. The educational program itself is European-oriented. Fred said that while in Bechuanaland schools, he learned more about European history than anything else.

Commenting on the racial situation in his country, Fred thinks that Bechuanaland could stand as a good example for South Africa and Rhodesia. He described his country's government as multi-racial, with both Negroes and whites holding government positions. This, however, has not always been true. A few years ago, noticeable racial prejudice existed in Bechuanaland, but under the influence of the People's Party, racial problems are now almost non-existent.

Communism, Fred says, has found little support in his country. The Democratic Party and the People's Party, the two principal political parties in Bechuanaland, are united in their opposition to communism. According to Fred, there is almost no feeling in his country about America, mainly because most of the people know little about America. This is undoubtedly a result of their European-oriented educational program.

Asked how the Rhodesian situation involved his country, Fred explained that if British troops, intended for action in Rhodesia, were quartered in Bechuanaland, they would turn Rhodesia against his country. He said, moreover, that there was some hostility in his country now over Britain's use of Bechuanaland radio stations to broadcast to the Rhodesian people.

SAGA Gives Students 'Gas'



"THE GAS COMPANY" plays stomp music every Thursday night from 8:30 to 11 p.m. in the Trail Room. Admission is free and refreshments are available. The LC group, sponsored each week by SAGA Food Service, includes (from l. to r.) Berry Kessinger, (Nick Harris on the drums), Jon Kralovec, Ron Laura, and Justin DeBoer.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DON'T WORRY ABOUT BURNING THE 'STUDENT SPECIAL'— JUST GET ME A GALLON OF CATSLIP."

Vacation to Close Halls March 19-27

Students should understand that for many reasons—security, maintenance and the cleaning of the residence halls—they will not be allowed to enter residence halls during spring vacation, according to the office of the director of residences.

All residence halls will be closed from noon Saturday, March 19, until 8 a.m. Sunday, March 27. Students should plan their affairs accordingly, H. Edward Simmons, associate dean of students warned.

"Past experience has demonstrated that items such as check-books, clothing, skis, etc. have been overlooked upon students' departure from campus. Dean Simmons reported that his office is counting on the students to plan carefully their needs over spring vacation.

Dean Simmons also asked students to note that there is an attempt to adhere to a policy of permitting the students a good night's rest after last exams prior to driving home.

Opening time for spring term has been changed from noon to 8 a.m. on Sunday to facilitate arrivals by plane and train, he said.

Mount's Vesuvius

Soothsayers Suspect Snags in Century Celebration

All the uproar and enthusiasm over next year's gigantic centennial programs are more than impressive—they're dangerous. After 99-1/2 years of traditionally precarious student-administration relations, the conscientious cynic will be slow to accept at face value these untold millions of dollars, the resourceful P. R. strategems and other seemingly altruistic displays.

One of our more notable doubting Thomases here at Vesuvius Researchers, Inc., has advanced the theory that perhaps the celebration will become successful. Advancing upon that basis, we have prognosticated future "utopian" scenes on campus to take on the shapes delineated below:

SCENE I. The office of one of the college's top-ranking administrative personnel, whom we find, purely by chance, on the phone:

"Yes, well that's just too bad if they're upset—it was our decision and we made it... That's right, it wouldn't have been becoming anyway... We made a choice of the 100 great men in the world, and if Lady Bird wasn't among them, that's the way the campaign crumbles... No, she can't accompany ANYBODY to tonight's "Hundred Men's Ball"... She's got a what? A spinning wheel?... It'll do what?... Well, then, if I'm foolish enough to stick my finger in a spinning wheel, I guess I'll just DESERVE to

sleep until somebody kisses me...."

SCENE II. The guided tour, by another one of the campus hierarchy:

"Now if everyone will just follow Mr. Rusk and Mr. de Gaulle through this door, we'll view our pride and joy, the Council Chambers. We're in luck. You can see their functional design, which is reducing the echoes while the President of Mexico declares war on Texas. The Chambers are actually built as a scale model to those at the U.N."

"Exquisite!"
"Beautiful!"
"I've never seen anything like it!"

"No, I don't suppose you have, Mao. Now if you'll just step out here to the—oh, dear me! What are all these footprints doing on the art gallery's freshly waxed and diamond-inlaid floor? Clean it up instantly!"

"But, sir—that's an original Picasso."

"Oh, Well, leave it then. But after this, make sure he wipes his feet before coming into the art gallery...."

"... And this is one of our new ultra-modern laboratories—eeeeek! What are all these middle-class people doing in here?"

"Those are students, sir."
"Oh, Well, would you at least tell them to be very careful with

those Bunson burners—like keeping the carbon off them? And I'll have to insist that they continue to wear their tuxedos and



SUNDAY SERVED MEAL, Feb. 22, 1967, held under the supervision of Betty Crocker. Students will find the change of menu refreshing, although maintaining proper Sunday etiquette may prove a bit exasperating.

evening gowns while in the lab—this isn't Saturday, you know."

SCENE III. In the Manor, at the office of one of the higher hierarchy:

"Say, Ed, what's on tap for tonight?"

Service Requests Volunteers Abroad

Do you want to spend an interesting and rewarding summer helping others in the U. S. or abroad? Short-term and one to two-year assignments are available for 1,000 college-age and older volunteers in a program

sponsored by the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Summer volunteers are especially needed for two- to three-month projects in rural and urban poverty areas in the United States, from Alaska to Puerto Rico. Europe, the Middle East, Africa, Asia and South America will be sites for the "pick and shovel" work camps in which smaller groups will participate this summer.

For those who can give a year

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Mrs. Esther L. Harcourt
771-6767

or more of their services, there are 15 vacancies open in the areas of tutoring, club and recreation work, community development and housing projects. Spanish-speaking students are also wanted to work in areas of the U. S. with sizable Spanish-speaking populations.

Many of the programs to which volunteers will be assigned are ecumenically planned and sponsored.

Transportation costs will have to be paid by the volunteer, although limited scholarship help is available.

More information can be obtained by writing to the Department of Voluntary Service and Youth Ministry, room 1206, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, New York 10027.

KLC Improves

KLC is now operating under a new transmitter, which was donated to the college by KPOJ, according to station manager Rick Clapp.

The station also has a new system of IBM-computed program logs. This change will save the station's secretaries hours of work.

"Well, at 8 o'clock Dr. Jonas Salk is holding a demonstration autopsy on Meriwether Lewis in Evans. Are you going?"

"I guess not. General Hershey of the Selective Service saw the performance on William Clark last night and said it was rotten."

"That's just because General Hershey can't stand the sight of blood. By the way, how did our other events yesterday turn out?"

"Terrible! Look at this: We had 12 of Wall Street's wealthiest financiers selling pencils at the front gate, headed by Nelson Rockefeller in an "Apple Mary" costume; we had the S.P.C.A. sponsoring a cock fight; we had the American Civil Liberties Union leading a prayer revival on the steps of the city hall—all for our "New Door-mats for the Dorms" campaign. And the New York Times doesn't even give us a picture on the front page. They give precedence to some silly astronauts on a dinky moon hundreds of thousands of miles away. Imagine! Putting a mere human interest story before real news!"

"Well, I guess you know what this means—Plan 83B, Gus, Al—come here. How would you two like to go to Mars in a balloon?"

SCENE IV. Stamm Dining Room in the evening:

"So they made a couple small mistakes in the contract. You've

still got to admit the food's great."

"True. Betty Crocker's a great cook, but I don't think I can stand another dinner of banana fudge cake and Wheaties."

"This isn't so bad. It's the breakfasts a la Chef Boy-ar-dee that are getting to me."

SCENE V. Another guided tour by an administrative big-wig.

"... No, this isn't really my hair. It's a big wig. Now over there's our new auditorium; to your left is the new chapel (when the King of Kuwait heard we had built a \$600,000 chapel, he asked us for a loan); to your right you see—yes, son, did you want something?"

"Yes, sir. Couldn't you find a better place for our new resident orchestra leader to practice than in the library? It's a bit irritating at times, sir."

"Oh, you kids are so unappreciative. The library is the only place we could find for him. Besides, why do you want to study in our new library, anyway? You've used the one at Reed for 20 years—certainly a few more months won't hurt you. Now, where was I? Oh, yes. To your right are the faculty recreation rooms; to—"

"Pardon me, but what are those drab-looking buildings ahead of us?"

"Those? Oh, why those are just classrooms...."



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PIZZA PARLORS

February 23, 1966

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Exquisite

LC Wins Invitational In Best Meet

Red-hot best describes it. The Pioneers finally swam up to potential Monday, Feb. 14, when they pulled the upset of the season by drowning PLU, 89-86, in the LC Invitational Relays. Willamette collected 76 points, Linfield 58 and OCE 20, at the meet held in the Sunset High School pool.

Up to that point, Pacific Lutheran had dominated the NWC swimming picture and was heavily favored in the relays. The lead changed hands six times during the meet, with the Pioneers coming out on top, and for the first time this year, everyone had good performances at the same time.

All the Pioneers were outstanding. Bill Coggins, senior, had a

fine night as the member of four winning relay teams. Bob Nidefer, Nick Jordan and Vick Carlson, divers, captured the diving relay, with Nidefer and Jordan soundly beating conference favorite Ray Ledbetter of Linfield. Jordan and Nidefer also did a little swimming.

Bob Watson and Gregg Kock, backstrokers, both gave a 100 per cent effort in their relays, while John McDonald, the team's most versatile swimmer, turned in his usual fine performance in all his events. Doug Kell and Steve Gomes, the team work horses, came through with the extra effort when it counted, and Kelly Hains and Art Sampson, the Pioneer captains, had their usual share of outstanding performances.

The surprise of the evening was Judd Lynn, frosh backstroker, who swam the best race of his career. Not only was his performance outstanding, but his spur-of-the-moment substitution for Dan Ammerman, who was taking an Air Force test, was the psychological key to the Pioneer success.

It now looks like a new conference race. The elated Pioneers are gaining momentum and Coach Mike Hosowaka expects they will press PLU for the conference title.

The next swim meet will be a double duo with Linfield and Willamette at Sunset High School at 8 p.m. Vocal support there at the meet would help the Pioneers in their march for victory.

J.V. Basketball

Highlights of Success

What elements combine within a basketball squad to give it a record of 13 wins and two losses? Bob Reichert, in his first year at the helm of the JV basketball team, tells why his LC team has been having such a good season.

A well-balanced group of players is the major element contributing to the outstanding performance of the team, begins Reichert. The depth and bench strength of his players enables him to select different members to start each game. For Reichert notes, "It is not easy to distinguish who are the top men. Many combinations are possible due to their varying talents and this is favorable."

Reichert believes that much of the squad's success results from team work. He further points out that "no one person is a star, because many of the guys can pick up the scoring slack and do so."

To tab one individual as the leading scorer proves rather difficult, Reichert explains. But, after pondering the question for a few moments, the coach named Ralph Knudsen as his high-point man. Other leaders in their different categories are Kirk Hampson, who has hauled down the most rebounds, and John Snider, who has been the "dead eye" from the charity line.

The next home game for the JV team will be at 6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25. The tough battle will feature the Linfield team, which has recorded victories over the OSU rooks and the Oregon frosh. Reichert looks for the typical team style of "run and shoot," which will lead to a high-scoring game. He feels the opponents are out for revenge after suffering defeat in the first meeting between the teams, thus possibly making it the best game of the season.

Promoting American Relations

Group Surveys Peruvian Countryside

by GEORGIA GUSTAFSON
LOG Correspondent

It's amazing what a weekend can offer! If you don't agree, take a trip to Callejon de Huaylas. Your experiences, if similar to ours, are one you might long remember.

The short trip started on a Friday morning at 4 a.m. Miss Beryl Burt (EIL representative), Rosalyn Carlton, David Milholland and I raced for the colectivo as it honked outside our homes.

An early hour rising often makes conversation difficult, but we managed audible greetings to each other. Then Beryl handed out the dramamine tablets and we slept the next 40 miles.

Our destination, with an estimated nine hours of travel time, was Huaraz, Peru. The road between Lima and the 433-year-old pueblo passed along the Pacific beaches inland to the valley of Huaylas formed by twin chains of Andean peaks.

To our left, on the 405-kilometer journey to the north, was the Cordillera Negra. Called the "black chain," these treeless mountains appeared dark because of the mineral-filled soils.

To the east was the Cordillera Blanca, or "white chain," with towering snow-covered peaks. The road was dusty and winding, but each turn offered a spectacular view.

We passed a few choques (collisions), including a watermelon truck with its goods splattered over both lanes, and an inverted flour truck with the sacks tucked neatly beneath it. In the mountains, we stopped to hear the bargaining session over the door handle a truck had knocked off a colectivo.

As a matter of fact, the friendly discussion took place in the middle of the road with both vehicles blocking traffic. A few words and soles (Peruvian money) later, we were on our way again.

Shortly before noon, our colectivo wound its way up the narrow street to the main plaza of Huaraz. A half block from the tree and bench-filled square was our hotel. Beneath a green neon sign we entered Hotel Huaraz. The doors were from floor to ceiling, so it appeared when

opened that the lobby was on the street.

On the desk was a pile of sheets, and nearby the clerk was folding and stacking small grayish towels. Opposite the desk was a bulky couch tucked in the corner's shadows. We deposited our luggage by this furniture and crossed the lobby in four steps to the sign-in desk.

Now comes the part that is difficult to explain in a newspaper. The clerk suggested that room #3 would best suit us—ALL of us, that is. So Beryl, Ros, Dave and I headed up the open-air back stairs to our room.

A turn of the key opened the shining brass padlock and we entered. Yes, it was one room for all of us—but each of the beds was separated by a partition.

At two in the morning, our wooden doors rattled to the rapping of a firm hand. Dave mumbled a "quien esta?" (who's there?). In rapid Spanish came the answer: "Room service." Dave explained we didn't need the service, thanked the man and rolled back under the covers again.

The next day I searched the room for the room service bell, but I discovered nothing. We chuckled over the event in the morning, and complimented Dave on the fine Spanish that came through so well after deep sleep.

At dawn we walked around the corner to the bus station to catch our ride to Yungay, two hours north of Huaraz. The town is called the "Switzerland of Peru," with the snow-covered Mount Huascaran towering in the background. We spent the day walking the narrow streets lined with white-walled stores and wooden balconies reaching overhead.

In the afternoon we waited in the plaza for the bus to pick us up for the return to Huaraz. Our park bench provided excellent view of the townfolk passing through the flower-filled square.

The Indian women were colorful in their customary brilliant skirts and shawls. A grinding of gears announced the arrival of the bus, so we left our ob-

servatory and boarded a most interesting vehicle.

Rosalyn and I took the front seats in the omnibus to get a better view of the countryside. Beryl and Dave sat immediately behind us. But countryside it was NOT that occupied our attention.

We were on the "milk run" bus between Yungay and Huaraz. At each gathering of houses on the road we stopped to pick up passengers and let some off. More often than not, we picked them up—and from stem to stern that bus was filled.


Up the stairs at my feet came poncho-covered Indians with bags, bundles and crooked walking sticks. University students entered with T-squares tucked under their arms. Their baggage included a bed frame and mattress—complete dorm furnishings, I think. The women with babies tied to their backs came, too. People sat, leaned and hung in all available space.

One little man found space near the dashboard to sit. Facing us, he gave a stubby black-toothed grin as he spat his coca onto his sleeve and popped another piece into his mouth. Then, over the grinding of the gears, we heard the university boys singing.

Suddenly, we could see ourselves as others see us. How often have we broken into chorus within our own group! For the first time, we were four Lewis and Clarkers WITH Peruvians, not 21 Lewis and Clarkers LOOKING AT Peruvians. This return bus cost a dime less, and it was the best investment I have ever made.

Sunday in Huaraz was wonderful and filling. We were dinner guests of a lawyer and his wife, and found the hour-and-a-half meal most delightful.

Yes, we are sometimes anxious to make contact with the U. S., but our February departure, for many, seems too close. It's an exciting weekend trip like this one to Callejon de Huaylas that makes our days here in Peru unforgettable.



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Ducks Prevail, Pilots Fail In Matches with Pioneers

Playing under dreary weather, the LC soccer team lost a hard game to the University of Oregon by a score of 9-2. The Oregon Ducks are now heavy favorites to take the league.

Snow Bunnies Race to Third

Mary Devlin, Nancy Brumder and Cindy Coulter, three female members of Trodse, the LC ski club, teamed up last Sunday, Feb. 20, to place third in this weekend's ski competition. A "skiyesta," a ski retreat and exams are also in store for LC skiers.

Cindy Coulter, sophomore, placed second in last Sunday's race. Oregon State's team came in first, and the University of Oregon placed second. Lewis and Clark topped Linfield, who came in fourth. A boys' team from LC will compete in races in Southern Oregon College's "skiyesta" Feb. 25 and 26.

The ski retreat will take place Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 26 and 27.

Avalanche control was the subject of a film shown by a member of the forest service to Trodse at the last meeting. There will be only one more meeting this term, March 3.

The LC ski classes will have only one more lesson this term. Written examinations will be given at 10 a.m. on March 5 in Bodine 30.

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Badger, Wildcat Hazards LC Ponders Face Pioneers' Last Hunt Outing Club

Going on the assumption that all's well that ends well, the Pioneers wrap up their conference season this week by giving Pacific a final chance to upset the LC supremacy over the Badgers Thursday night. On Friday evening, the curtain closes with underdog LC accepting its last opportunity to put a dent in Linfield's loss column.

Half the trick of posting a win Thursday will be in containing the Badgers' bread-and-butter man, freshman Larry Franz. Franz, who faces a great career in the Northwest Conference, when able to play has been kept working overtime trying to fill in much of the talent—notably that of Mike Payne and Vince Hayes—that graduated off last year's Pacific squad.

Last year, Pacific managed a 12-14 season's record. This year, the Badgers, coached by Dan French, have sunk to 6-16, although in their three NWC wins they have shown dangerous potential.

Don Hakala, one of the conference's four NAIA all-Americans,

will lead Linfield Friday as they try to retain the NWC championship they have held for a year. Hakala, small for an all-American at six feet, is certain to be picked for LC's all-opponent squad in the post-season selections.

Junior John Lee, chosen for the NWC second team last year, and Ed Griffin will add speed to the Linfield attack.

The Pioneers will match the Badgers and Wildcats with their own all-American, Al Leake. Leake, who will be playing his last game as a Pioneer, will be supported by the team effort which has proved so vital all season: high-average scorer Jim Pippin, top rebounder Curt Markus and control specialist, senior Jack Head. Either junior Jim Kitchen or frosh Darrol Jameson will likely be the other starter for LC.

The game against the Bearcats will be held at Forest Grove. The season's wrap-up against Linfield will be staged on the LC court.

The LC Outing Club held its organizational meeting Tuesday, Feb. 15, and named Terry Tindall, freshman, as secretary-treasurer.

Sam McKinney, club adviser, discussed the coming activities, which will include day and overnight hikes for those interested in hiking and camping, and day and overnight climbs for those interested in mountaineering.

McKinney explained the possibilities of an outdoor club. Some outdoor programs, he said, are a waste of time, but they can succeed if they are progressive, objective organizations.

An outing club, he went on to say, should be responsive to what the students want. Such an outdoor club could eventually encompass many student activities, but a hiking and camping organization would be a good beginning, he feels.

While admitting the need for a faculty adviser for such a club, McKinney stressed the importance of almost complete student club administration. The more advanced members should be able to plan their own individual trips, he said.

The club will hold instructional meetings each Tuesday for the remainder of the term and a bike tour with a cooking demonstration and practice on Saturday, March 5.

Next term the club will hold the hiking and camping meetings on Mondays and the mountaineering meetings on Tuesdays, with trips on the weekends. These meetings will be in the College Center at 7 p.m., McKinney said.

Tindall said that the dues for the club will be \$1.50, and that all insurance costs are covered in the normal school tuition.

McKinney is an instructor with the Mt. Hood Ski School, director of the Mt. Hood Climbing and Guide Service and vice president and trustee of the Northwest Outward-Bound School. He also directs the Outing Club at PSC.

McKinney said that all students, faculty and staff of LC are invited to join the club.

'Cat Attacks Scuttle LC; Free Throws Rap Pacific

The Pioneer title hopes took a plunge into oblivion in Northwest Conference basketball action this weekend. LC, hoping for a three-game sweep of Willamette, Linfield and Pacific in order to keep the Pioneer chances near the top, dropped the first two and barely survived the Pacific game to come out a distant third in the conference race.

LC's demise began with an upset victory by Willamette at Salem last Monday. The Bearcats, led with a 29-point effort by senior guard Spike Moore overcame an LC lead midway in the second half to squeak by the Pioneers 89-85.

Fouls hurt the visitors from Palatine and ultimately cost them the game as LC lost Jim Pippin, Curt Markus, and Jack Head just as Willamette was pulling ahead. Coupled with Moore's scoring effort, this loss of LC's three top scorers was too much for the Pioneers to handle.

Coach Dean Sempert's Pioneers limped home from Salem only to travel Friday night to McMinnville and a showdown with Linfield's league-leading quintet.

The Pioneers looked completely recovered from their form of the previous Monday and for three quarters of the game, the LC cagers held Linfield at bay. Trailing only one point at half, 40-39, the men from Palatine surged to a quick lead in the second half and held it until seven minutes were left in the contest.

But the big guns of Don Hakala, John Lee and Ed Griffin finally boosted Linfield to a 67-66 lead that was to hold until the final buzzer. Hakala again proved to be LC's nemesis, picking up 23 points along with his devastating floor play. Pippin, Markus and Head showed their usual fine play for the losers, but it was not enough to waylay the fast moving "Championship Express" of the Linfield Wildcats. Head closed with 24 points, followed by Pippin at 20 as the game ended with Linfield on top, 85-77.

The Pioneers traveled to Forest Grove Saturday and managed to reinforce their deflated prestige. But it was not without some doing as a combined scoring attack by Larry Franz and Howard Tomlinson plus the tight defensive job

of Pacific's Fred Bender on LC's Al Leake gave Pacific a 10 point advantage over the Pioneers in the field goal department. In fact, were it not for a 27 for 30 effort by the Pioneers at the free-throw line, LC could easily have dropped its third straight game.

Markus led the scoring for the winners, adding 24 points to his fine board work. Head followed closely with 21 and Kitchen with 20.

At the close of the weekend's action, the Northwest Conference looked like this, with Linfield and PLU solidly in the lead:

	Won	Lost
Linfield	13	2
Pacific Lutheran	12	3
Lewis and Clark	9	6
College of Idaho	9	8
Willamette	6	9
Pacific	3	12
Whitman	2	14

Intramural Wrestling: Rough But Matmen Short Lived

Last Thursday night, Feb. 17, wrapped up the final matches of the two-night intramural wrestling tournament. Monday night saw much sweat, many tired wrestlers, and one "beat" official, as 28 matches were wrestled in two and one-half hours. As usual, many fans were on hand to cheer their fraternity brothers on and, of course, to boo the referee, which is par for the course. The four and one-half minute matches seemed a bit too long for nearly all of the short-winded competitors.

The final matches were com-

pleted Thursday night, and as is often the case, were quite short. Very few of the final matches went the full four and one-half minutes. In fact, all but a couple were won by falls. The team champion for the tournament was Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Results
(49 Participants)
TEAM SCORES

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	97
Theta Chi	57
Phi Coms	41
G.D.L.	31
Lambda Phi Epsilon	12
Lambda Nu	7

Champions and Runners-up

123 lbs.	Claton Swartz, GDI, defeated Pat Borunda, GDI, 5-0
130 lbs.	Mike Clancy, Theta Chi, pinned Steve Minami, Theta Chi
137 lbs.	Jack Brenimer, GDI, won from Doug Rhay, Theta Chi, by forfeit
145 lbs.	Bill Bostic, Lambda Phi Epsilon, pinned John Gardner, Theta Chi
152 lbs.	Kent Dyer, SAE, pinned Paul Kuroiwa, GDI
160 lbs.	Denny Colvin, Phi Coms, pinned Bill Shearer, Phi Coms
167 lbs.	Colin Tubbs, SAE, pinned John Frisholz, SAE
177 lbs.	Dave Lowe, SAE, pinned Dean Roberts, SAE
191 lbs.	John Condon, Phi Coms, pinned Stan Mayfield, Phi Coms
Heavy Wt.	Chris Billups, Phi Coms, pinned Bob Mahaffy, Lambda Nu

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING saw a lot of action and many pins, as the SAE's swept the mat title with 97 points. Dave Lowe prepares to pin Dean Roberts, both of SAE fraternity, as he slams him onto the mat. Referee Mike DePaolo was only booed twice during the championship matches last Thursday night.

TEDBITS

By Ted Dorman

"For some," the movie review read, "it could be the all-time stinker - but for those who are interested in the aesthetics of sports it could be a very enjoyable experience." This sort of two-sided review, plus the size (10 minutes) of the movie, plus the political overtones which were supposed to be present, undoubtedly whetted the curiosity of many students, thus giving "Olympia," the story of the 1936 Berlin Olympics, a good turnout.

I believe the review did a fair job in evaluating the show in terms of appeal. If anything, it greatly underestimated the appeal it would have to the sports fan. I, being somewhat of a sports buff, learned as much about the progress of track and field in two hours (the length of Part I) as I had learned in all the track articles I had read beforehand. A group of runners (myself included) was sitting together, and we could not help but appreciate the vastly superior tracks we get to run on these days. Jesse Owens could have run 10 flat - maybe faster - on our rubber asphalt of today, or even on a good cinder track, such as LC has. No doubt the jumpers felt the same way about the approach areas in the high jump, long jump and triple jump. Owens' 26' 5" leap would be worth perhaps as much as a foot more today - to say nothing of his world record, 26' 8-3/4", which stood for 26 years. And those pits? Ugh!!

As for human interest and emotion, there was plenty. Who can forget: the grief of the German girl who dropped the baton in a relay where she had a 25-yard lead? the U.S. pole vaulter Meadows, who soared into the black of night to win after a whole day of competition (shades of Fred Hansen)? and the running of the grueling 26-mile marathon race? In my opinion, the latter was the greatest piece of descriptive sports photography I have seen. While it is true that my view on this may be a bit prejudiced, I might add that almost everybody I talked to agreed with me on this point.

Track and field was not all of "Olympia" - not even nearly all. The training sequence at the beginning of Part II gave the viewer a candid look into the day-to-day dedication so important in the making of a championship athlete. The gymnastics, along with the 3- and 10-meter diving competition, was the most graceful and beautiful event of the entire Olympics. And excitement abounded. The come-from-behind win by Chick of Great Britain in the 100-meter freestyle must have been the top event for any swimmer watching the movie. The action and emotion in the rowing competition was the best of Part II. And how about the unfortunate cyclist who picked the wrong time and place to fall - and took about 25 guys with him!

Finally, the political overtone of the film was minimal. It was most apparent in the decathlon (scoreboard: 1) U. S., 2) U. S., 3) U. S., 10-Deutschland) and the pentathlon, where the first-place German and the third-place Italian made with the "sieg-heil," while the second-place American stood soberly at attention - out of uniform.

"Olympia" was a sports film in the strict sense of the word. Anyone who was not a sports fan would have had trouble sitting through the whole thing; indeed, some left. But for the Olympic enthusiast, it was a monumental experience.

L. H. Gregory, the grand old sportswriter-sports editor of The Oregonian, has expressed regret along with the Portland sports promoters concerning the shift of the Washington-OSU game from Portland to OSU next year. Why? Probably the same reason that Portland now has the A-1 high school basketball tourney: money.

It is really rather sickening to see grown men pouting over the fact that OSU, with its new addition to Parker Stadium set for next year, will be able to accommodate a large enough crowd so that a Corvallis game would pay more to the school than a Portland game. Why they feel OSU "owes" them something is beyond me. Yet that seems to be the very attitude they are taking. Strange, also, that last year the Portland promoters felt they owed Eugene nothing when they took the state A-1 tourney away from them. Eugene, with private homes near MacArthur Court to accommodate the high schoolers staying for the tourney, played host in grand style for 19 years. Will Portland, with the Glass Palace smack in the middle of a big city, be able to accommodate students in a like manner? It doesn't look that way. The move was made for the same reason that the protests over the OSU-Washington game are being heard now: the almighty buck.

When we at LC take stock of the advantages of attending a small college, let's not forget the advantage of having a sports program that, although being highly competitive in every sense of the word, will not expand to the point where outside interests tell us what to do.

Upsie-Daisy . . . OOF!



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