



"Blue-grassers" Richard and Jim

Folk Musicians Invade the Campus; Varied Program on Stage Saturday

On Saturday, Oct. 10, the ASPLU will present an evening of live folk music. The program, which is to be held in Eastvold auditorium, will begin at 8 p.m.

Richard and Jim, popular recording artists, will be one of the featured attractions of the program. Jim attended Harvard University for two years and Richard attended Auburn. Both of these young entertainers are from the South. Their home is Gadsden, Alabama. This pair has toured Europe and have appeared on TV's Hootenanny show.

The concert will cover a wide spectrum of the folk and popular folk field. Richard and Jim, who only recently signed a contract with Capitol Records, will present a rich set of "bluegrass" and "hill" songs of the early American frontier.

The Wayfarers will also be included in the program. This group has a style which has brought them standing ovations many times. Variety magazine attributed to their versatility when it stated that the Wayfarers "appeal to mature as well as younger audiences." To date they have released three albums on the RCA

Vicor label. Come Aking with the Wayfarers. "The Wayfarers at the Hungry" and "The Wayfarers at the World's Fair."

Rounding out the program is Sam Wilson, accompanied by Lenin Castro. This versatile pair does everything from flamingo to popular ballads. Wilson has also written such songs as "Jane, Jane, Jane" and "Rolling Stone," both of which the Kingston Trio made popular.

Wilson and Castro have had engagements at the "Hungry," "The Gate of the Horn" and "The Ash Grove." They have also presented many concerts up and down the Pacific Coast.

Each of these groups have appeared at many other western colleges. Some of their concerts have been presented at the University of Washington, University of Oregon, Stanford University and others.

General admission is \$1.00 and reserved seating (the first 14 rows) is \$1.50. Tickets will be available at the door.

David Ebborg and Fred Baxter are serving as co-chairmen for the event.

YD's Schedule Major Events

The Young Democrats Club, which now has 60 members, has scheduled many major events because of the upcoming election.

Senator Warren G. Magnuson, (D-Wash.) will be on campus Saturday, Oct. 24, in conjunction with the high school Student Congress. He will appear at a question and answer period open to the entire community and a luncheon in his honor.

The other Washington member, Henry M. Jackson, has notified Y.D. President Jim Collier that he will come to PLU at a date not yet determined.

The club plans to canvass parts of this district on Saturday, Oct. 17, Lloyd Hicks, Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives, will give instructions at the Brookside Inn pending the reworking.

The club will also present the movie about the Democratic convention on the late John F. Kennedy, "1000 Days."

The other officers of the Young Democrats club are: Larry Trumbull, vice-president; John Moe, secretary; Larry Vidman, treasurer; and Mel Burnett, state board representative.

Convo Committee Plans Programs

The meeting of the ASPLU Convocation Committee Monday night resulted in a completion of plans for the convocation's entertainment program.

Plans are being completed for a representative of a Seattle coffee house, Le Rapport, and actor-comedian, the French Hunter, to speak and to explain the purpose and objectives of the groups. They are both supported by the Woodland Park Presbyterian Church of Seattle.

Included in the Tuesday evening presentations are the harmonizing voices, continuation, Shoreline High School Madrigals, an all-grades song, "I, Star in Ann," and a program by a League of Women Voters.

Tentatively scheduled programs feature the University of Washington Choral Singers and possible lectures and entertainment exchanges with the University of Puget Sound.



MOORING MAST

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 6111 FRIDAY, OCT. 9, 1964 NUMBER 3

Andrews To Speak Here Thursday

Lloyd Andrews, candidate for the United States Senate, will be on campus Friday, Oct. 9 at 8:30 p.m. The meeting place for the evening open to the public has not been selected.

Andrews, long active in Republican politics, is in his third state-wide race. He was Superintendent of Public Schools from 1936-1940. In 1960, he ran for governor, he polled the largest Republican vote ever for a state-wide office.

Bob Erickson, president of the PLU Young Republican Club, has urged all students to take an active interest in politics and attend.

The Y. R.'s usually work in A-101 about every other Wednesday night. One and two are announced in the campus bulletin.

Other officers of the club are Bob Anderson, first vice-president; Rossa Branson, second vice-president; Everett Bushbuck, corresponding secretary; Bobby Olson, recording secretary; and Paul W. West, treasurer.

Committees to discuss the local, state and national levels. Other speakers for future meetings of the Y. R.'s include MA Doodler and Thor Talken.

Saga Threatened by Financial Setback

The Saga, PLU's yearbook, is facing troublesome financial problems. Because of the high cost of publishing annually, the Saga staff has found it necessary to petition the student body for financial assistance.

The situation, as presented last Tuesday to the ASPLU Legislature is this: While last year's book cost slightly more than \$14,000, the total financial intake was only \$10,700.

The debt also piled by last year's staff for the production of previous books was more than \$3,000. The total amount of these debts in this the 1965 Saga is \$4,200 in debt without a single year having yet been printed.

Like many Saga editors, they feel that the Saga staff can cover the deficit in two ways. Either they can cut the size of this year's book or collect more funds from the members.

Last year the students paid \$7.00 apiece (as part of the general admission fee) toward the annual. Last

year's book alone actually cost more than \$12.00 apiece. A \$2.00 to \$3.00 per student increase would make it possible to publish a book similar to last year's book.

Saga Associate Editor Frank Perneck commented: "We have two alternatives: either we cut back the yearbook's size and sacrifice the content that negates the book's quality, or hold in the treasury of inflation and know the individual cost of the annual."

"A dilemma? Yes, petty and insignificant as it may seem to many, the decision is no less than that of the student."

PLU President Dr. Robert Mortved will present the situation to the board of trustees when they meet in early Nov. The board will decide if the fee can be increased at mid-year.

If the trustees allow the general fee to be raised, the student body will vote to approve it at a special election.

It's A Mad, Mad World

Committee Goes Mad for Homecoming Theme

"It's a Mad, Mad, Mad World" has been chosen as the 1964 PLU Homecoming theme. The selection of this movie title as the theme was announced today by Sandra Tillson and Roger Claridge, co-chairmen of the homecoming festival.

Preparations for the event reach into full swing this week as the nominations for homecoming queen are being ac-

cepted. The contest will be held in the gymnasium on Friday, Oct. 16. A \$7.50 entrance fee must accompany the entry. The contest awards are to be handed in to Mary Gilbert, homecoming queen, by Oct. 16.

"Homecoming Harry," who is elected by the student body to carry the queen will be elected at about 10:00 p.m. on Oct. 19-22. Voters are a pretty cash, and the winner is the candidate whose supporters can raise the most money. The money is used by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, for charity.

The voting for the queen will take place the next week. The primary is scheduled for Tuesday and the final for Thursday, (to Oct. 27), the queen will be announced and the homecoming luncheon will go on air.

The new evening of the Knights will be at 8:45 p.m. will be followed by a combination pep rally and dance to be held on lower campus.

The Friday, Oct. 16, dormitory decorations will be judged and the queen will be crowned in Eastvold Chapel.

After the coronation, the crowd will move to Memorial Gymnasium for the band and Travis concert. The alumni plan a coffee get-together after the concert.

Saturday morning the PLU girls will play the UPS rounds in a powder puff hockey game on lower campus. A full page of the event, "Homecoming Harry" will be crowned by the homecoming queen.

In the afternoon, P.L.U. will play the Western Washington State College Vikings in a 1:30 p.m. football game.

The alumni plan a banquet in the Knottman Hall at 3:30 p.m.

The day will end with the formal dance, "Mad, Mad, Mad" beginning at 8:30 in the gymnasium. The Max Miller Orchestra will provide the music for the dance.



"Anything Can Happen"

ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN on campus during PLU Homecoming 1964. Sandra Tillson and Roger Claridge, homecoming co-chairmen, illustrate the "mad" atmosphere that will prevail at Pacific Lutheran University in a few weeks.

Editorial Page

Future of Church Depends on Students

One of the distinguishing qualities of the Protestant Church is the unique degree to which its capacity for progressiveness is developed. The Protestant Church—in its widest sense—is the most malleable, the most plastic, the most tolerant, the most changeable church in Western culture.

It is because of this crisis that some people feel the Protestant churches can become more "up-to-date" in order to adequately meet the needs of our modern society.

The Lutheran Church—as well as other major denominations—has not escaped the effects of this trend. Although the differences usually are not profound, the denomination seems to split up into a "conservative" and "liberal" element.

Usually those who argue for modernization insist that if the church does not do some radical changing, the youth will reject it as a product of a bygone generation.

The conservatives within the church are so alarmed by this type of reasoning that they become even more intolerant of anything but the established standard. New approaches and techniques of study are seen as threats to the real meaning of the church.

Far too often, both "liberals" and "conservatives" fail to realize that they are essentially proclaiming the same message. It is only their method which is different.

Generally speaking, college students probably have a more open-minded approach to the problem. They realize the importance of making subject material applicable to the present age. They are also aware of how "narrow-minded" many people in their home congregations can be.

As college students come to realize the problem, they can become the ones who work to bring the young people into the church, making them feel a part of it and gaining its program to meet their needs.

If, in the case of young people, this can best be done by a week-end retreat with special speakers and programs, college students must be the leaders who stand up to those who lift an eyebrow at such "carrying."

If topics such as evolution offend someone in the parish, the college student must strive to make them understand the questioning and probing of the young mind.

But, above all, no matter how seriously some might object to having the stability of "the church" altered, we have an obligation to make relevant to all the youth of our congregations the gospel that is for men of all ages.

—Dick Finch

Reality - - No Simple Thing

A student hunches over his desk reading James Baldwin's NOTES OF A NATIVE SON. "People who shut their eyes to reality simply invite their own destruction."

Many old questions fly through the student's mind: "Why am I here? Am I evading reality for an idealistic education? What should I see as my goal in life?"

By attending college he has not shut his eyes to reality. Rather he has ventured on a risk to broaden his vision. Through courses in biology, mathematics, literature, religion, science and philosophy he is making himself better adept to face the world of reality.

Reality is the complex organization of the many ideas that we call society.

College students are often frustrated. They feel the world is incomprehensible—its problems too gigantic to face. When asked to make a definite stand on politics or philosophy or the like, they evade the question, afraid of making a wrong decision. They are neither liberal or conservative but "middle of the roaders" with no affiliations.

Thus it is said that they are evading reality, and eventually this evasion will lead to their own personality destruction.

College is reality. Frustration stems from the number of ideals one has to choose from. Eventually the score of ideas should formulate into a well organized philosophy of reality. This happens when the student takes his word.

By choosing to go to college, one has chosen the most difficult road to travel. As an educated human being, he will be expected to be responsible.

Surprisingly enough the student's present state of perplexion is all for the good. Some day he will emerge from his idealistic cocoon as a responsible and adjusted citizen. And he will be looking the problems of the world straight in the face.

—David Sundberg

Mentally Ill Need Christian Concern

by Marjita Dunn

In the secular world in the United States, we are ambassadors for Christ.

You acknowledge your role as disciples every time you go to church, witness to a friend, or accept the duties and responsibilities of office in your life.

In many ways you show yourselves representatives of the God of love. But there are people who are being forgotten—the mentally ill, the mentally disturbed, the very old, and others.

How can we reach out to these people who are often, unlovingly, called "the crazy people"?

First, we can become informed about these problems. The strangeness which is still felt about these people fades with understanding—understanding, for example, that most mental disturbance is not hereditary and is an error in the brain and nerves of the brain.

Too often community hostility and rejection results from misinformation and ignorance. We inadvertently increase the difficulties of these people's lives.

Become acquainted with your state and community facilities. Are there programs in that state which can be used to help the community as self-supporting citizens who are better able to cope with their problems? Are there adequate facilities in the community for those who remain at home?

Be concerned. As you frequently people become involved only after someone else to them is affected.

Today one usually is found afflicted with mental illness alone. More will be reached to our study books.

many public institutions. A mental illness may be a word which will seem to recur with some frequency to both, hope and assurance of two attendants.

Other people who will be interested to see in a way how we plan to be certain words with chronic mental patients.

Let's "become involved." Surely all institutions need direct and indirect volunteer services. For those who cannot help with such things as patients because of time or distance, writing regularly to a patient and seeing that there is a gift or card for birthdays and holidays is a welcome contribution.

Most of us can vote now as well as before to be in a way a part of your vote, your concern and interest that will determine the conditions in our hospitals, that will establish community mental health centers, and that will have research for prevention of schizophrenia.

Let us not leave words or speech but in deed and in word as before ambassadors for Christ.



Marjita Dunn is a volunteer from Tacoma, Wash. She is the undergraduate student in the department of psychology and a volunteer with the Mental Health Association of Tacoma. Last summer Miss Dunn worked on a special health program out of the University of Washington.

MOORING MISSED!



by Bob Anderson

This past week a great number of people have raved up to me and asked what I was trying to convey with the comment on all the "Love it or Leave it" One guy even suggested I should be put into a parking booth. So I have taken the time to explain the obvious hilarity of the situation to make sure that everything is cleared up.

In reply to those who think that this column doesn't say anything, I'd like to say that this column's advice is absolutely free and worth every cent of it.

In my observations, I have noticed that many people are confused in their minds with one thing in mind: the other. In fact, I would say that they have a very complicated situation indeed. Of course, I realize that there would have to be a lot of

inevitable business with all these Viet Cong guerrillas over there. Just last week, the latest take-over was indicated near a poultry farm, thereby getting into the Chicken Coop. So much for who's who in Southeast Asia.

I think it's about time we looked over the parking situation. It's not just the parking lot—it's the way we're going to do it. It's not just the Old Parking-Threat-Warning Sign—I used to always be looking for that sign and those white bands and the WSP-ED license plates—the tough parking used to be a great deal better.

I saw a sign the other day that said "Fear for Parking." I parked, and sure enough—I was fined. I was number one on Yalton Street that

old, "No Parking Beyond This Point."

But it seems that the company is not so full up the man that said "No Parking on This Side Either," so the man in the blue shirt carried my attention in this oversight in the initial warning. But I don't mind waiting. It's just the waiting that gives me trouble.

I hope all of you who are interested in watching the "The Love it or Leave it" is so much for the usual appearance was highlighted by a rough week and a fresh brand of humor.

Before I go, I just have one more thing to say. I hope you all will be off to work—1-2, 6-7 and 8-1. That's for now!



The Levelled Lance by Roger Swenson



Dear Editor:

All of the thirty football players and the coaches have written and/or interviewed, and some have had to stop coming to the games, not because of the lance, but because of what they hear the students say.

Good sportsmanship is to play the game up to the limit of one's best. Winning or losing is what tests us. Too many fans are not meeting that test.

Fans can't even compare to the relatively easy demands of amateur sportsmanship, and take on the commitment to other people about words and players who, together with their loved ones, are often seen to be so serious that some, while they can hear the words, can't take the ridicule and can't stand to be in the stands.

Let's hope that, and do quarter-lives from the stands, but a true love for the game is not played by teammates—this, wherever it is heard or indulged in, must be. For UPSI.

—Name withheld

Separation of church and state in the United States has never been absolute. But there is a movement underway to make it so.

The opponents of any vestigial church-state connections are a motley crew, with widely varied motives. Their vehement opponents are also of varied composition. One of the main components of this latter group is of special interest to Catholics.

First, it is interesting to see who is NOT among the supporters of such measures as the constitutional amendment to allow prayers in public schools. Most American churches are not. On the contrary, the fervent supporters are such bodies as the American Legion and the Daughters of the American Revolution, not "religious" but "patriotic" organizations.

Still more interesting are the reasons they give for the encouragement of religion in a legitimate function of the government. "Religion makes people law-abiding citizens by giving them a moral code." "Religion makes people public-spirited by teaching them to love their fellow men." "Religion makes people willing to die

for their country by promising them an afterlife."

In short, religion is a useful social tool for promoting the aims of the state. This idea is really modern Caesarism, rendering unto Caesar the things that are God's.

The conflict between this view and religious freedom is often obscured in fact. In America it is by the fact that the aims of our state are fairly compatible with those of most of our churches.

But when the requirements of certain acts, such as the Jehovah's Witnesses, have happened to conflict with those of the state, the treatment they have received has been harsh which is not intended to many Americans, religious or non-religious, the conscience of conscience or the dictates of the state.

German Lutherans in the 1930s discovered to their sorrow what happens in a church which prepares the state to take it over to state when the state's own cause is to be compatible with Christianity.

It is truly religious, not irreligious, people who should never expect state sponsorship of religion.



MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University DICK FINCH Editor DEL WHITE Associate Editor DAVID BERGLUND Business Editor

TO THE POINT

Social Activities Board Discusses CUB

Members of the ASPLC Social Activities Board met last Thursday night to discuss ways to improve the facilities of the College Union Building. Chairman Mike Gilbert said that plans to install piped-in music for recreation areas are still pending. "There is a strong possibility that it will be approved by all involved," he added.

Also discussed were methods of improving the recreation facilities in the CUB lounge.

Members were asked to complete evaluation sheets concerning their views on orientation week and the fresh hall, which would be used in planning future social events.

"Citizen Kane" and "The Ugly American" Featured This Week-end

Orson Welles' first and most famous film, "Citizen Kane," will come to the Campus Movies this Friday evening at 7:00 and 9:30. The movie portrays the life of a farm boy turned newspaper-chain owner and the obscurity he finds in worldly status.

Saturday's movie, "The Ugly American," is based on the best-selling novel by the same name. Marlon Brando portrays the U. S. Ambassador to the mythical kingdom of Berkhan who tries to stop the riots there and restore order. This color movie will also be shown twice in A-101, again at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is the usual 35c.

Architects Selected for New Library

Simon & Wright Architects, of Seattle, have been selected to design the new \$1,000,000 library at PLU. The announcement came from Dr. Robert Marovick, PLU president.

The architects have begun planning and it is hoped that funds will be available so that construction on the library can be done during the university's 75th anniversary year, 1965-66.

Wine Society Presents "Living Desert"

The Wine Society will present a film, "The Living Desert," in A-101 Wednesday, Oct. 11. All interested students are invited to attend either the 7:00 or 9:00 showing. Admission is 25c.

Dual Directories Available Soon

The Office of Student Affairs announces that the revised permanent edition of the student telephone directory will be out around Oct. 15.

During That Hectic Week

Frosh Cater to Sophomores



Frosh Co-eds Can Can-Can

by Mary Anne Kitzrow
SJM Staff Writer

Rising early on the morning of Thursday, Oct. 1, I donned my most alluring outfit of a skirt over long pants and a blouse over a sweater, rolled down nylon stockings and wore two different shoes, a beanie, a bib and my toothbrush. Picking up my pillow and forcing a look of delight, I started forth on my first day of freshmen initiation.

The tea bags, paper clips and dice biscuits first to my sixteen partners were often commented on as I was told how nice I looked.

"Laugh it up," I told myself as I "buttoned" in smirking sophomores, carried milk books and catered to the whims of the class of '67.

That Friday brought the same routine while things slacked off on Saturday only to the point where we were required to wash cars, do laundry and iron.

Evening meal festivities took the form of eating with only one's hands, numerous songfests and a dance in which proceeded half way toward the dining room of lower campus.

A mixer Friday night put the two classes on equal footing for a day.



Hard Working Frosh Keep Noses to Ground

It was upon this the successful frosh was a hard-working crew during the time of Saturday's football game.

Although we were told that the purpose of the three day ordeal was to acquaint the students, I secretly think it was a plan of the sophomore girls to keep the freshman girls dateless for the remainder of the year; few of the girls looked very stunning.

While all is fair in love and war, this year's freshman class is eagerly awaiting their turn to torment a new freshman class in the fall of next year.



AND THEN there were those fun nights in the outdoors.



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Library Inquiries Desk Created to Aid Students

Frank M. Haley, librarian, has announced the provision of a new library service—the inquiries desk. The desk is located immediately adjacent to the right of the library entrance.

The purpose of the inquiries desk is not necessarily to answer questions, but to direct persons to the facility where the information can be found or to the librarian who will be able to help.

The desk will be staffed by Mrs. Marit Carlson, who is the librarian's secretary. Her duty is to be at the service of students, faculty members or administrators. Mrs. Carlson will personally be able to answer any questions about the physical aspects of the library (i.e., where a particular book may be found, and whether the library has or has not a number of the library staff is available.)

Mrs. Carlson was born in Drammen, Norway, and has lived in the United States since 1947. She has done a great deal of traveling in Europe and found her a most interesting and varied life. Mrs. Carlson enjoys evening groups and looks forward to the opportunities of her new job.

According to Mrs. Carlson, she will be the senior librarian's aide. According to Haley, these six opportunities, because of this experience in working directly with the librarian, have the knowledge to efficiently coordinate all library activity.



MRS. MARIT CARLSON, the librarian's secretary, answers the questions of confused students. As an added service the library has added an inquiries desk to aid students in finding references materials.

These students will staff the desk in the evenings and on Saturdays and Sundays. The librarian's aides are Elaine Butler, Karen Korman, Bob Grieger, Orville Farnick, Elaine Shasta and Becky Wenzel.

According to Haley, the inquiries desk is a unique service and its importance will increase when the new and larger library is in use. It is the librarian's conviction that all students who enter the library have this service available to them.

Foreign Students Elect Chairmen

Electing acting chairmen at the first gathering of the PLU Foreign Students Council last Saturday evening was Diana Yu, a senior student from China.

Meeting at the home of Howard Purvis, instructor in Chinese, a group of a dozen foreign students representing nine different countries talked about plans for the month of Oct. The earliest event will be a T.V. show for the PLU program "Universities in Profile." Also on the schedule is a People-to-People Conference at UPS the weekend of Oct. 16-17.

New advisers for the foreign students are Miss G. Durham, instructor in French, and Carl Spangler, instructor in French and Spanish.

Next meeting is Oct. 11 with dinner at Purvis'.

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College Education for Blind Co-ed

By Paula Curran
 PLU Staff Editor

College is not a simple dream for a blind person. Elaine Kruger has been blind all of her life and is now a sophomore at PLU.

She received her formal education through the South State School for the Blind in Vancouver, Wash. Her junior and senior years were attended at a public high school in Puyallup.

Many things are taken for granted by the culture students such as reading books, taking notes, writing term papers and taking tests. But each of these must be done in a special way when one is blind.

Miss Kruger uses records, braille books and, when not using, she people read her. Most of her books are borrowed from a regional library for the blind in Seattle, but she does have some of her own books, including an old-fashioned volume Bible.

Some of the other adaptive equipment which helps in her studies includes a punching device for taking notes, a braille typewriter, a standard typewriter and a cup recorder.

Fortunately, Elaine has a most successful and diverse record. Because of her remarkable learning abilities, she has managed to get along very well in school.

She plans to graduate from Pacific Lutheran, but her major is still in question. Miss Kruger is considering some education for the blind as a possible career.

Last year Miss Kruger was one of the freshmen who chose to spend national service hours in engineering plants. The PLU chapter has elected her as their department chairman.

Miss Kruger feels this would have done as much for her blind life as happy to have the opportunity to serve others through Spaul.



CO-ED ELAINE KRUGER has never seen the PLU campus, but she is as much a part of it as any student. Miss Kruger, blind since birth, is a sophomore from Puyallup. She is active in Spaul.

Retreat Set For Next Weekend

The annual PLU Leadership Retreat has been scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 16-17. All leaders of campus organizations are annually invited to attend. This year the retreat will be held at Camp Seymour, a Y.M.C.A. campground.

The retreat provides an opportunity for student leaders to discuss the organizations they represent. Students return with many ideas on how to improve their organizations and how to make them work more efficiently, stressed Chuck L. Brunner, chairman of the retreat.

Camp Seymour will give a comfortable atmosphere for discussion. It is located approximately 32 miles from PLU at Camp Inlet. Facilities have been provided for hiking, sun bathing and swimming.

Those going to the Leadership Retreat should be prepared to leave at 8:15 Friday evening, Oct. 16. The total cost is \$5.00. Those attending will pay \$2.50 and the remainder will be paid by the organization they represent.

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KNOW THE ATHLETE Captain Olson Leads Knights

by Stephen Lindstrom

Dave Olson, one of the captains of the Lute football team, lives in Salem, Oregon. He attended North Salem High School and is a senior in business administration. After graduation Olson plans to go into sales-promotional work.

Next year Olson, No. 71, wants to play some semi-pro football. For relaxation he likes to swim, scuba dive, skin dive and listen to jazz and popular records. His favorite artists are Ray Charles, Frankie Lane and Mantiavanti.

"With a few breaks between there we could have won all of our just of games this season and had a 3-0 record instead of the current 0-3 record. Had breaks made the difference. Pretty sure the record will be turned around," commented Olson about the way the season has progressed.



CO-CAPTAIN DAVE OLSON

"Coach Co runs a college all out effort and is choosing players to match the team's depth. With a high level depth, the record would be better," Olson stated.

When asked about the chances against Central Washington next time, Olson said, "We should beat Central next time we play them because we are a better team; we change yards, 10's yards, and have better backs. But things like six yard gains aren't good because they just happen. Their pass interceptions hurt us too."

The two players' system is the best way to play a football game, because no matter how good a player is in the end he can't go 100% all the time. With double play blocking, a team has an advantage over one that doesn't.

"But a ball player will always be able to go both ways. I like offense less because it takes more skill to play offense; to open holes in the line for the backfield gives me great self-satisfaction."

Asked about the reaction of ball players to the crowd behind them, Olson stated, "Nothing is more driving than playing before a crowd of only 50 or a 100 fans. It seems almost like practice, and it is hard to get into the right frame of mind in a high school game."

"Attitude makes a difference. Without the support of the school and crowd, there is not a good attitude and it is tough to play."

"Good cheering really builds a good frame of mind and helps up the spirits. It, plus all the crowd and the fact that we have been such a better team previous years and if the support keeps up from here on out we should be winners."



QUARTERBACK KURT YATES takes the ball around right end in last Saturday's game against the Central Washington Wildcats. The Knights lost on a touchdown in the first quarter.

Lutes Defeated by Central

Central Washington's defending champions earned a bad Pacific Lutheran punt into a first quarter touchdown and a 7-0 Evergreen Conference football victory Saturday afternoon at Lincoln Field.

The play was tricked all the way of punter Jeff Czary's foot for just seven yards in the opening period and after the Wildcats possession on the last 37 yard line.

Pacific Lutheran attempted to bite the throat of the game moments later when tackle Bill Kruger recovered a Central Washington fumble on the last 31 yard line. Aided by pass interference and penalties, the board running, the Knights could not get the ball to the Central 10 yard line. The drive was halted when one of Kurt Yates' passes was intercepted by the end zone.

The game then turned to a hard defensive battle, a sparked several from Lute efforts the previous week when coach Ray Carlson's charges led to Whitworth in a 35-38 touchdown derby.

The Lutes' offensive drive was blocked with little timing on the stack and to his right in the second quarter line. The Central Washington line averaged 21 pounds from end to end.

Czary Krupp, 185-pound junior wide receiver from Tacoma, led the team on offense with 10 catches and seven yards. Fullback Mike Melroy rushed 16 times for 57 yards in the Knights' offensive game, and White caught a pair of passes for 24 yards.

— The — Intramural Scene



THIRD FLOOR's Ben Harlan leaps high in the air to knock down a pass. Third Floor went on to down Second Floor by a score of 42 to 30.

During the week of Oct. 28 the intramural touch football league swung into full action. On Monday, 3rd Floor (Purple) routed 1st Floor (Red). They were led by quarterback Ben Harlan's five touchdowns. The complimentary two each to Terry Peabody and Kirk Reed.

In the other game Evergreen squared past Evergreen 0 to 0. Evergreen scored on a run by Jim Leiber early in the game, and neither team could score after that.

On Tuesday, 3rd Floor outlasted 2nd Floor 42 to 30. It was a passing duel as both Harlan and 3rd Floor quarterback Clayton Farn threw five touchdown passes. Harlan also ran for two touchdowns.

In the other game 3rd Floor 36 to 6 in 1st Q. Jack Shanon passed for five TD's and Pat Quinn scored three times.

On Thursday's game Evergreen beat Western 18 to 0 and 1st and 2nd Floor fought to a 0 to 0 deadlock. Aches drove three TD passes in Evergreen's win.

On Monday, Oct. 3, 3rd Floor won their third game as they came from behind to come out 26 to 12. Again, 3rd Floor was led by quarterback Harlan as they overcame a 12 to 3 halftime deficit. He threw 3 touchdown passes and ran for another. 3rd Floor scored a safety at the end of the first half as 3rd Floor completed a triple reverse but fumbled in the end zone. Pat Quinn threw two TD passes for the team.

In the other game Eastern beat an outmanned 1st Floor, 18 to 0. Tom Jensen threw two touchdown passes and ran for another.

On Tuesday, Eastern edged across unbeaten Evergreen and 3rd Floor by beating 2nd Floor 12 to 2. This brought their record to 3 and 1 in this game. Eastern quarterback Kenny Siding threw touchdown passes to Dan Fren and Bill Juonka.

Knights Attempt to Ruin Loggers First Homecoming

by Fred Thiess

"If you don't succeed the first time, try again" will be the motto of the Pacific Lutheran Knights this Saturday. They will travel cross-town to invade J. S. Baker Stadium, home of the University of Puget Sound Loggers. The Knights will try everything in their limited repertoire to spoil the Loggers' first homecoming attraction in their new stadium.

One thing that the Lutes and Loggers will have in common going into the game is that they both will be trying to pick up their first Evergreen Conference victory of the young '66 season, and thus break the tie which now exists between the two schools for last place in the conference. UPS fell into the cellar by dropping a 6-0 decision to Western Washington and a 27-13 defeat at the hands of Whitworth.

PLU became cellar-dwellers by virtue of a 35-28 setback by Whitworth two weeks ago and a 7-0 cliff-hanger to Central Washington last Saturday.

That is all the two schools have in common, however, as UPS has one victory to its credit already, a 7-6 non-conference triumph over the Knights in the opening game of the season, while the young, quick learning Lutes are still hunting for their first victory in the present campaign.

For the record, the Lutes will be bringing into the UPS game a 10 game losing streak which includes the last 7 games of the '65 season and the first 3 games of the '66 season. In the overall series record with UPS, PLU has won 7, lost 28, and 5 have ended in ties.

UPS will on doubt take to the air against the Lutes as they have done in 1 conference game back from last year to the person of Steve Maddock. Maddock also led the substitution in total offense last year. Also back to the conference leading pass receiver of last year, Joe Peyton.

For their Maddock and Peyton return the Lutes, passing record book last year. A promising acquisition with Maddock would be Don-

ald Robbe, a freshman, who transferred from coach John Morrison's 1964 team which won against Whitworth.

Corky Dierth, a freshman, will give the Lute defense a run with his sure-footed ability. The experience of the Loggers' forward wall are 101-101, Jim Knowlton, Gary Larson, Bill Brown and center Andy Pararubi.

The Lute defense, led by middle linebacker Oacy Bennett, will probably spot the Loggers rushing game, but if the Loggers win in the all the Lutes could have quite a workout.

Little Lutes Divide Into Two Divisions

Two weeks have gone by since the opening of the Little Lute Bowling League. Election of officers was held this week and two major decisions were agreed upon.

Due to the overwhelming number of bowlers this year, two divisions have been set up and Little Lutes are now bowling under the auspices of N.A.A.A.

The 100 member club is due to the late entry of many bowlers to the team. Presently the Myhal usual home first place in our division while there is a tie in the other division between Steve Webster and the day.

The high team scores and the high team scores were the property of the Myhal squad, with Norm Neuhoff bowling a 204 to mark his first victory.

SPLINTERS

1/2 FROM THE BENCH

This week's Splinters column features a sports quiz concerning the athletic past and present of Pacific Lutheran University. Score five points for each correct answer. Answers will appear on page 6.

- Who is the Knight's line coach and where did he play his college football? *Callahan, OSU*
- Where and at what tournament will the Knights open their 1966-67 basketball season? *OSU*
- Who was PLU's first football coach? *Ringwood*
- In what year did PLU last win the Evergreen Conf. football title? *1952*
- What Knight coach was known as "Duke" during his college days? *Callahan*
- What team eliminated the Knight basketball team from the N.A.A.A. national tournament last year?
- Who were the big three? *Don B. Cooney, Jeff*
- In what varsity sport does Dave Stein compete? *Sport*
- What member of this year's football team has earned three varsity football letters? *Olson*
- Senior basketballer Skip Hartvigson holds what major office in student government? *SA (1967)*
- What professional football team did Keith Shanon play with? *San Francisco*
- What two players made the all-Evergreen Conference defensive tackle team last year? *Knitting*
- What former PLU football player was inducted into the N.A.A.A. Hall of Fame? *Tommy*
- What brother combination is now playing for the Knight football team? *Knitting, Peabody*
- What three nicknames does PLU teams use since 1959? *Knights, Lutes, Lute*
- In what year was the Evergreen Conference formed? *1952*
- In the past 10 years how many Loggers have lost PLU basketball games? *7*
- Who holds the school high jump record? *Be...*
- PLU was represented in two sports in national tournaments. What were they? *Baseball, Soccer - Neil*
- What sport had its beginning last year at PLU? *Baseball*

See back page for answers.
—Mike Macdonald

Dr. Eklund Serves As Religion Head

Dr. Ernest Eklund, chairman of the religion department, is a member of the American Lutheran Church's society of men, the Lutheran Church in America.

Dr. Eklund came to PLU from Affliction, Minn., where he served as a parish pastor. He was professor of Christianity and philosophy at Bethany College (Kansas) from 1946-53. He is a graduate of Bethany and has a bachelor of divinity degree from Augustana Seminary.

This summer Dr. Eklund received a doctor of philosophy degree from Boston University. His graduate studies centered around American church history.

While the new department chairman is working with new colleagues, his employer is not new. Dr. Eklund served under PLU President Dr. Robert Mortvedt at Bethany College when Dr. Mortvedt was president there.

The atmosphere at PLU carries



RELIGION CHAIRMAN TELUND

Dr. Eklund. He reports and finds it a real advantage to be able to work within a predominantly Norwegian group. However, he proudly stresses his Swedish background.

Dr. Eklund is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, the American Society of Church History and the American Academy of Political and Social Science. He was graduated with honors from both college and seminary.

Legislature Passes Proposed Budget

Last Tuesday, in a draw-out three hour session, the ASPLC Legislature accomplished its first important business of 1954-55 school year. The major item on the agenda was the adoption of the proposed budget.

With very few changes, the Legislature approved the proposed 1954-55 budget of \$14,900. After lengthy debate the representatives decided to increase another \$100 (making a total of \$1500) to the nine members of the prep squad. The necessary designated for graduation receptions was reduced from \$150 to \$100.

The merits and disadvantages of the proposed intramural college football program were discussed at length, and it was decided to establish the program this year.

Jay Haeckel gave a report on the YALC youth center which may be held on campus during Thanksgiving vacation. He reported from 150 to 200 students from the fifteen educational institutions of the American Lutheran Church.

Linda Meys, Saga editor, gave a report concerning the financial state of the Saga. She reported that the Saga was now \$5,300 in debt and would either have to raise prices for the annual or decrease its size in order to meet financial responsibilities. (See story page one). The Legislature set the machinery in motion to have this matter voted upon by the students.

ANSWERS TO SPLINTERS

- (1) Bob Collier, Wash. State.
- (2) Ellensburg, Evergreen Conference Tip-off Tournament.
- (3) Dr. A. W. Ramsdell.
- (4) 1952.
- (5) Mark Salzman.
- (6) Oklahoma State.
- (7) Chuck Curtis, Jim Van Berk, Roger Iverson.
- (8) Tennis.
- (9) Dave Olson.
- (10) Senior class president.
- (11) British Columbia Lions.
- (12) Jim Cypert and Mary Snell.
- (13) Mare Tommervik.
- (14) Bill and Bob Kringer.
- (15) Gladiators, Lutes, Knights.
- (16) 1948.
- (17) None.
- (18) Hans Albertson.
- (19) Basketball and bowling.
- (20) Rowing.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What do you do during the school year to keep physically trim?



Dixie Miller, sophomore, San Jose, Calif.

Every night I do 20 minutes of aerobics, run around the dorm one and a half times and then do some advanced isometric exercises. I also play hockey and ride bicycles.



Keith Parrott, freshman, Elmer, Idaho.

To keep myself in shape I have started out for the running team. I also lift weights and run one night a week.



Ann Reed, senior, San Jose, Calif.

I get plenty of exercise walking up and down the hills to my physical education classes.



Bill Jensen, senior, Bremerton, Washington.

I participate in all intramural sports and play golf.



Linda Paulson, freshman, Portland, Oregon.

I am taking physical education and will join the football hockey team and play soccer.



John Elk, junior, Astoria, Ore.

I go most of my spare time swimming. I also play every winter sport I do cross-country, ski, ice hockey and figure skates.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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