

MOORING MAST

VOLUME XLI FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1963 — PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY NUMBER 3

McIntyre Explains ASPLU Future

Almost lost to the viewers of ASPLU President Mike McIntyre's revised state-of-the-campus address Monday night was his mention of a current study of the possibility of incorporating the ASPLU. An incorporated ASPLU would mean the creation of a separate legal entity having more responsibility, more freedom and more power.

Although McIntyre did not mention it in his speech, indications are at such a measure could involve a major reorganization of the present ASPLU governmental structure in order to produce a legally acceptable governing organ. McIntyre indicated that a more detailed report on this endeavor would be released at a later date.

McIntyre went on to discuss the proposed ASPLU budget for 1963-64. He introduced this topic by pointing out that the ASPLU has the smallest budget (\$10,915.35) of any college and university student body of comparable size in the eleven western states. However, at the present time it is adequate enough "to meet the needs of the students." Nevertheless, he did indicate areas in which he felt an increase in capital was desirable and necessary:

1) Conventions: Frequently the

Legislature has had to seek financial aid from the administration in order to send delegates to meetings.

2) Lecture series: Because of a lack of capital, the ASPLU is unable to secure outstanding personalities in the arts, politics and entertainment.

3) ASPLU awards: Associated Student officers are underpaid.

Also pointed out by McIntyre were the newly-created budgetary items: The professor lecture series, designed to increase the intellectual atmosphere on the PLU campus through northwestern inter-collegiate professor exchange and the Friday at 3:30, a "catch-all committee" created to meet the needs of those students whose needs have not been met by the other standing committees.

The University Review (formerly book of the month club), although not an innovation this semester, has been revised. It will be a televised series of discussion and a critique of current best-sellers. Its intention is "to deepen one's college experience."

The importance of the lecture-entertainment series, although not a budgetary particular, was also stressed by McIntyre. At present 200 tickets have been sold. The current

deficit is \$1500.00.

At the meeting of the Legislature the ASPLU 1963-64 budget was unanimously approved—20 "yea" votes; one, "here."

Mission Week To Challenge

The challenge of witnessing for their faith will be laid before the Christian members of the student body during next week's Mission Week festival as four featured speakers present in chapel, fireside devotions and a mass rally messages geared to fit this year's theme, "Your Witnessing Mission."

Speakers for the event sponsored by the Student Congregation and CALL (Christian Affiliated Laymen's League) are: Danny O'Brien, coming to PLU from Los Angeles, and the Wycliff Bible Translators office there; Rev. Loren Ruud, Lutheran Student Association pastor at the University of Washington; Rev. C. Waldon Hedman from the Lutheran Bible Institute in Seattle; and Dr. Paul Empie, executive director of the National Lutheran Council.

Mission Week will officially begin at the morning worship service of Student Congregation. The guest preacher for that morning will be Pastor Hedman.

Dr. Empie will speak in chapel on Monday. Fireside dorm devotions for the entire student body will be held both Monday and Wednesday evening. Gordon Apker, devotion chairman, reports that devotions around the fireplace will be held in South Hall lounge, Pflueger Hall and the CUB lounge. Posters announcing which dorms are to attend which lounge will go up later this week.

The finale of the week will be a mass rally and singspiration held in the gym. The singing will be accompanied by the gym's mighty theater organ. Stan Hoobing is in charge of the arrangements for the rally and announces that O'Brien will be the speaker that evening.

Co-chairmen for Mission Week this year are Kathy Heggart and Dick Finch. Assisting them has been Les Foss, CALL president; Gordon Apker, Karen Lund, Denton Kees, Jim Trangsrud, Stan Hoobing, Janis Yunkers, Linda Mays and Joann Reitz.



PASTOR HEDMAN

Sports Day Set

Over 700 Luther Leaguers from 40 congregations in Washington and Oregon will be on campus tomorrow for the first Luther League Sports Day.

The program, designed to acquaint leaguers with PLU, will begin at 10 a.m. Spurs, Knights and APO will serve as guides as the leaguers tour the campus. Lunch will be served in Columbia Center after the leaguers have enjoyed a program of entertainment highlighted by the Nordics.

The day's activities will culminate as the high school students join PLU students at the Whitworth game in the afternoon.

Loans, Scholarships Aid Student Finances

Approximately \$290,000 in the form of loans, scholarships and grants allocated to PLU students annually for the continuance of their education.

The largest share of this sum is composed of National Defense Loans; over 300 students have received loans from \$100 to \$1000, totaling \$152,500, one-ninth of which is paid by the school, the remainder the government. These loans are made at an interest rate of 3 per cent to any student with a grade at average of 2.0 or better who is considered to have financial need. Education students are especially fortunate, for 10 per cent per year of the total borrowed is cancelled if the student in education up through the five year period. Therefore a possible 50 per cent of the loan may be repaid for teachers.

Academic scholarships are given to those judged eligible by the Scholarship and Financial Aid Committee of PLU. Last year \$81,000 was received by students who had maintained a 3.3 g.p.a. or better and were able to demonstrate financial need. The remaining \$56,000 of the total sum supplied miscellaneous grants and aid—departmental scholarships which provide outstanding students with funds necessary to exceptional contribution or involvement in a particular area. Athletic grants come in this category. The Evergreen Conference has established rules governing these grants; at PLU tuition is paid for students of ability.

All prospective recipients of loans

and scholarships must apply to a special organization unaffiliated with the University, the College Scholarship Service, whose job it is to determine whether a scholarship or loan is a financial necessity to individual students.

Some money for scholarships, grants and aids is provided from special gifts to the University, the rest is allotted by the University. The schools of the American Lutheran Church usually give around 10 percent of their budgets as funds for student support; at PLU the amount allocated is slightly over that.

It is also interesting to note that last year \$100,145 was paid to students employed by the campus. The University generally attempts to hire and maintain student help as a benefit to the students themselves.



IN A PAN-AMERICAN jetliner, homecoming co-chairmen Bill Zier and Hope Halvorson illustrate this year's homecoming theme, "Continental Holiday."

'Continental Holiday' Theme Selected

This past Tuesday at student convocation Hope Halvorson and William T. Zier, the co-chairmen of Homecoming, announced to the student body that Homecoming would be centered around the theme, Continental Holiday.

The candidates for Homecoming queen, who are juniors and seniors and who represent dorms, classes and organizations, will be introduced to the student body Oct. 15. The primary election for Homecoming queen is to be held Oct. 17; the final election will be Oct. 18.

The coronation of the Homecoming queen will be held Friday evening, Nov. 1, in the Memorial Gymnasium prior to the Martin Denny concert. Tickets to the joint affair go on sale Oct. 14 in the Columbia Center and the CUB. They will cost \$2.75, \$2.25 and \$1.75.

Hans Floan is the chairman of the Handsome Harry contest. Applications must be submitted before 3:30 p.m., Oct. 14, to the Homecoming office. Every organization which wishes may submit the name of its candidate with a \$4 application fee. The candidates must be junior or senior men.

The means of voting will be monetary—one cent per vote. The elections will be Oct. 15-18 in the Columbia Center and the CUB.

The proceeds will be used by Alpha Phi Omega men for campus improvements.

The freshmen class will be responsible for the bonfire at the pep rally Thursday evening, Oct. 31. They will begin selling Homecoming buttons Oct. 28.

Judging of the dorm decorations will be from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1. The three awards, one for best interior, one for best exterior and one for the best overall decorations, will be presented at the concert.

The dorm themes, which will be in harmony with the Homecoming theme, Continental Holiday, are to be cleared between Oct. 8-15 with Bob Running, chairman of decorations.

The Powder Puff game between PLU and University of Puget Sound women will be Saturday morning,

Saga Staff To Meet

Dennis Piernick, Saga editor, has announced an organizational meeting for members of the 1964 Saga staff Thursday, Oct. 17, in the Saga office.

Piernick also stated that there were many '63 Sagas left over and these will be sold to any student who would like one. Pictures from last year's annual can also be purchased.

Nov. 2. At halftime, Handsome Harry will be crowned. That afternoon the UPS Loggers vs. PLU Knights at Lincoln Bowl. Halftime will include a toast to the alumni and greetings from the queen. Also, the band, majorette and drill team will perform.

The Homecoming Ball will be Saturday evening. The dress is semi-formal. This means dressy sheaths or cocktail dresses for the women and suits for the men.

Worship will be held in Eastvold Chapel Sunday morning. The Reformation Festival is also scheduled for Sunday.

Joe Grande and Kristi Stakston, the junior coordinators for Homecoming, hope that everyone interested in working on Homecoming will contact the appropriate committee heads. The treasurer is Don Isensee. Contact Joe Aalbue for transportation, Jan Aalbue for publicity, Carla Hansen for Homecoming banquet, Dale Larson for buttons and bonfire, and Bob Running for decorations and judging.

Other chairmen are Marilyn Brueggemeier for halftime, Darleen Olsen in charge of the Powder Puff game, Jan and Joyce Haavik for coffee hours, Mike Norris for the dance, and Garland Berger for the Homecoming booklet. Jamie Amend is in charge of the concert, with John Knudson for concert tickets, Mark Lono on concert advertising, Doug Mjorud and Bob Paulson on the concert poster committee, and Patty Larson for correspondence.

Prof. Vigness To Be Speaker

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Vigness flew to Alameda, Calif., yesterday. Dr. Vigness, associate professor of religion and history, will be chief speaker and guest of honor at an Old Grads' Banquet there tomorrow night. The banquet will follow a city-civic celebration in which a new Alameda park will be dedicated.

Dr. Vigness is looking forward with great anticipation to speaking to the Old Grads. He has been informed that from 400 to 500 of his former Alameda High School students are expected to be present. At Alameda High School, Dr. Vigness was an American history teacher for thirty-two years, from 1924 to 1956.

Dr. and Mrs. Vigness will also visit the father of Mrs. Vigness, Pastor Hovneros. He is 94 years of age and seriously failing in health. Mrs. Vigness will not return with Dr. Vigness on Sunday night in order to visit longer with her father.

What Is Mission Week?

by Dick Finch
Co-chairman of Mission Week

I have been asked to tell you what this year's Mission Emphasis Week is, and I am going to begin by telling you what it is not.

Mission Week is not an attempt on the part of a few of us to force anyone to listen to the speakers we have chosen. Many of us deplore the fact that PLU students are going to be attending these special chapel programs because they are required to. We cannot help but think that because of this requirement many will automatically turn off their minds to the ideas which they feel are being forced upon them.

And then, a certain fraction of our campus, or any student body for that matter, is irreligious or non-religious or anti-religious. The week's activities have not been geared to these people. Mission Week is essentially not an evangelistic program.

You have heard what Mission Week is not; now I can go on and tell what it is. Mission Week is giving of yourself. Mission Week means dedication.

These few days are a short time taken out of the school year and set aside to think about the ways we can serve God. For some of us this will be the time we choose to become pastors or other church workers. Others of us will hear the call to foreign missions. Most of us might only be reminded of our Christian obligation to witness for our Lord no matter where we are or what we are doing.

The command to love and serve our fellow men is not idealistic gas. Christ knew the rewards of service—the inner joy of giving oneself to others. Christ says, "Give me all. I don't want so much of your time and so much of your money and so much of your work; I want you."

If you think any of the activities of Mission Week might help you in a decision of Christian service, please give it your support. Come not only to chapel but to the fireside devotions and the mass rally in the gym Thursday night.

• Book Review

C. P. Snow Ponders Problems Of Divisions In Modern World

In "The Two Cultures and the Scientific Revolution," Sir Charles P. Snow discusses a problem he encountered in his work as a writer and as a scientist. He describes the problem in this way: "... constantly I felt I was moving among two groups—comparable in intelligence, identical in race, but grossly different in social origin... who had ceased to communicate at all, who in intellectual, moral and psychological climate had so little in common that... one might have crossed an ocean... (in traversing from one to the other)." It is this gulf of mutual incomprehension, a polarization of the western society into scientific and literary (self-styled intellectuals) realms, separated by a lack of understanding, which Snow presents as a major problem facing the world at present.

What is to be done? But first, why, and/or where from, has this situation arisen? Snow declares the answer to both questions lies in education. Education is at once a scapegoat and cure-all in most situations. The majority of educational systems have followed a trend of early specialization, and hence a greater fund of knowledge and understanding is foregone in an effort to gain excellence in a specific field.

This leads to our nemesis, the "gulf." Present education has not only engendered but also enforced

this gulf. Snow declares that the only way out of this gulf is "by re-thinking our education."

In a sketchy description of this gulf, Snow delineates the differences between the "scientist" and the "intellectual," who exist in separate, total cultures. Sir Charles makes a very interesting statement: "(a majority) of the scientists (and non-scientists) I have known... have felt... that the individual condition of each of us is tragic," and by tragic it appears that he means that the individual is alone, especially in death. And the scientist's "optimism" is described as the inability to accept this tragic condition as social also—the inability to be "complacent in one's unique tragedy," oblivious to the deprivation of those around him.

The application of science to industry: this Scientific Revolution is one which the scientist understands and is able to cope with. But the success of this revolution is not universal—the industrialized countries are prosperous and wealthy, and the others "are at best standing still: that the gap between the industrialized countries and the rest is ever widening..." Here is a second major gulf in our world. Snow's solution here is similar to the present Peace Corps, but with a much wider scope and in a cooperative effort.

—Dave Haley

Frankly Speaking:

If You Only Walk Long Enough

by Barbara Bauer

"Cheshire - Puss" . . . "Would you tell me please, which way I ought to go from here?"

"That depends a good deal on where you want to get to," said the Cat.

"I don't much care where—" said Alice.

"Then it doesn't matter which way you go," said the Cat.

"—So long as I get somewhere," Alice added as an explanation.

"Oh, you're sure to do that," said the Cat, "if you only walk long enough."

—Lewis Carroll, "Alice in Wonderland"

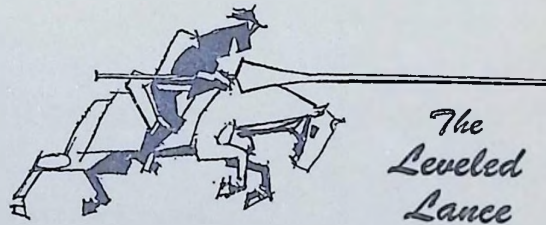
What is this legacy that our little friend Alice has imparted to us? Is it not true that the opening question posed by Alice is a question frequently asked by we college students in our pursuit of knowledge? The Cheshire Cat, however, has shown some insight into the plight of this lost child. He has acquainted her with the obvious fact that she is sure to get somewhere if she only walks long enough. His response rested on only one condition, that condition being that Alice must walk long enough.

As apprentices in this adventure in the exploration into reality of being, just as Alice, we stand at the crossroads. An anonymous person has left us with this thought to keep in mind:

You are the fellow who will have to decide
Whether you will do it or toss it aside
You are the fellow who makes up your mind
Whether you will try for the Good that's afar
Or be satisfied to stay where you are.
Take it or leave it. There's something to do!
Just think it over. It's all up to you!

In our quest for wisdom and understanding our ultimate response rests repeatedly on only one condition, and that condition also being that we walk long enough.

The achievement of a goal depends upon the intens-



by Louis W. Truschel

An aggressive foreign policy is the answer for domestic chaos. At least this is the solution often arrived at by governments when internal crises loom large. The hostility of the people is thus diverted from their inept government to a foreign locus in the advancement of national glory.

Indonesia possesses enormous domestic woes. The central islands of Java and Madura are desperately overcrowded. Strife exists against the large Chinese minority and between the military establishment and the bulky Communist Party. There are recurrent rebellions in the outer islands, and the population as a whole suffers greatly from poverty, disease and hunger.

President Sukarno has channeled his people's dissatisfaction with internal problems into a costly program of territorial aggrandizement as a sop to Indonesian nationalism. He reasons that if Indonesian nationalism can be focused on the conquest of Dutch New Guinea, Malaysia or her portion of Borneo and Portuguese Timor his government will not be called on the carpet for its corruption and failure to improve the living standard of the people.

The radical right in the United States also desires the adoption of an aggressive foreign policy. However, at the same time it would drastically reduce military spending and foreign aid, destroy the social benefit programs of the federal government such as social security, and wipe out federal regulation of business enterprise. It would also erase organized labor, halt the civil rights movement, make a shambles of our federal court system and generally decentralize the government in the direction of fifty sovereign states.

The resulting chaotic situation would be remedied by the institution of a patriotic terror against change, which would be labeled socialistic or communistic. The radical right has already warned us of a Red Chinese troop concentration on the Mexican border of California and an attempted United Nations takeover of Georgia, which the U. S. Army termed a joint maneuver of American and friendly nations' forces. The only unanswered question is how a more aggressive foreign policy against the Communists can be expected from a decentralized government.

ity and magnitude of the search, for only the incisive examination will we ever attain the lead and yet the faith to follow. Has it not "Ask and ye shall receive, seek and ye shall find and it shall be opened unto you?" With these bling meditations I would like to add one final tion. We must always remember that the door is open and it's all up to you!

(A senior from Great Falls, Mont., Barbara Bauer, majoring in speech and drama, and in religion, was a counselor in camps during the last few years. Bobi—as her friends call her—hopes to help emotionally disturbed children, helping them solve their problems through the use of creative drama.)

MOORING MISSED

by Bob Anderson

I work in Seattle on weekends to help pay the numerous expenses of playing college student. I am in a restaurant, Smitty's Pancake House, and to tell you Smitty's story. When he got into the cake business, the situation was waffle. But Smitty is persistent and the trade got better and better after six years, Smitty is making all kinds of cakes. (There's a story that really takes the cake!)

Be it hereby known and forthwith proclaimed that Karleen Karlson likes and is fond of lumpy French toast and pancakes at PLU. But I like the only one that does, and I'm not too sure about it myself. Otherwise, the fare served is a year, very good. Now, if only they can do that to that syrup.

PLU could possibly have a great golf team. Last week, during frosh initiation, several members of the class of '67 were seen at the ninth hole—no doubt—around midnight. And they looked very real. They were really tied up in what they were doing.

Dick Gregory, the Negro satirist, said it really wanna see a classic display of concealed watch a white insurance adjuster drive up in a Cadillac to settle a claim on one of our Cadillacs.

"Sometimes I think the only one who does us owning Cadillacs is General Motors... could be 6,000 skipped lunches standing at the... but you can hear the teeth gritting a blue.

And speaking of mixed emotions, recall the chap who saw his mother-in-law driving over his brand new Continental convertible.

The Choir of the West held Open House in the last MM, and it was a big success. who came saw an excellent afternoon of entertainment. The displays were good; the slides unusually so. there were plenty of refreshments for the members. Those that didn't go can chalk up a good thing they've missed this year.

And now, in parting, a brief moment of (Please remove your hats!). "The Yanks is do-

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h Campus Greets Instructors Workman, Helgeson, Thuesen

by Peggy Odgen

Mrs. Eugenia Workman is a new instructor in nursing. She is the public health advisor to the nursing department. Mrs. Workman received her bachelor of arts from Evansville College, Indiana and took nurses' training at the Methodist Hospital Nursing in Indianapolis, Ind. She earned her Masters of Nursing from University of Washington. Of the 25 years she has resided in Washington, she has spent the

told the public what to do or not to do about diseases, put up quarantine signs, and so forth, in somewhat a militaristic manner. Now the main task of public health officials and agencies is to educate the public about prevention of communicable diseases.

A newcomer to Washington, Rev. John G. Helgeson teaches two sections of Old Testament, three of Church History and one in Lutheran Confessions. He received his bachelor of arts from Concordia College and his bachelor of theology from Luther Seminary at St. Paul, Minn. From 1954 to 1962 he served in the parish ministry in South Dakota and Minnesota. For the past year Pastor Helgeson studied for his master of arts, majoring in church history, at the Divinity College of Edinburgh University in Scotland. He noted that the Scots have similar church problems with the American churches; however, they are just beginning parish education and stewardship. The Scottish churches are fairly well attended. Their seminary students seemed to have a broader and sounder background in the classics, philosophy and Greek and Latin. Extracurricular activities were greatly de-emphasized; the curriculum was emphasized. This demonstrated the thoroughness of undergraduate work in Europe. Mrs. Helgeson and their three children were with him in Scotland.

A new instructor in sociology, Theodore Thuesen (pronounced "two-sen.") comes from Enumclaw, Wash. He earned his bachelor of arts from Augustana College and his master of arts from the University



JOHN G. HELGESON

of Iowa. He is an ordained minister of the L.C.A., having graduated from Grand View Seminary, Des Moines, Iowa, and served parishes in New Jersey and Washington. This summer he did work in sociology at the University of Oregon. Students will meet him in two sections of introduction to sociology, family, group dynamics and contemporary social problems.

Photography is Pastor Thuesen's hobby, especially snapping pictures of the Pacific Northwest scenery.



THEODORE THUESEN

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Miss Payne To Give Recital

This coming Sunday the music department of PLU will sponsor one of the finest pianists in the Northwest. Miss Dorothy K. Payne will present a piano recital at 8:00 p.m. in Eastvold Chapel.

Miss Payne's musical studies began in Cincinnati, Ohio, where her parents are members of the Cincinnati Symphony. Eastman School of Music is Miss Payne's alma mater. She graduated in 1956. For the following two years, Vienna, Austria, became her home. There she furthered her music skills and knowledge. In 1959 the music department of PLU called Miss Payne to help bolster the department. Study once again took Miss Payne to Eastman this past summer.

One year ago, Miss Payne once again proved her superior musicianship by being one of the 45 contestants from 17 countries in the International Van Cliburn Contest.

The program for this Sunday will range from Bach, of the Baroque period, to Hindemith, a contemporary. It might be noted that Miss Payne will have a campus premiere of Hindemith's Sonata Number Two.

—Myron Thompson



MISS DOROTHY PAYNE practices for her upcoming piano concert.



MRS. EUGENIA WORKMAN

at 10 in Spokane as a supervisor of governmental public health agencies.

Mrs. Workman has noticed a subtle change of the tone of public health nursing. Formerly it was considered an activity in which officials

Library Adds Study Room

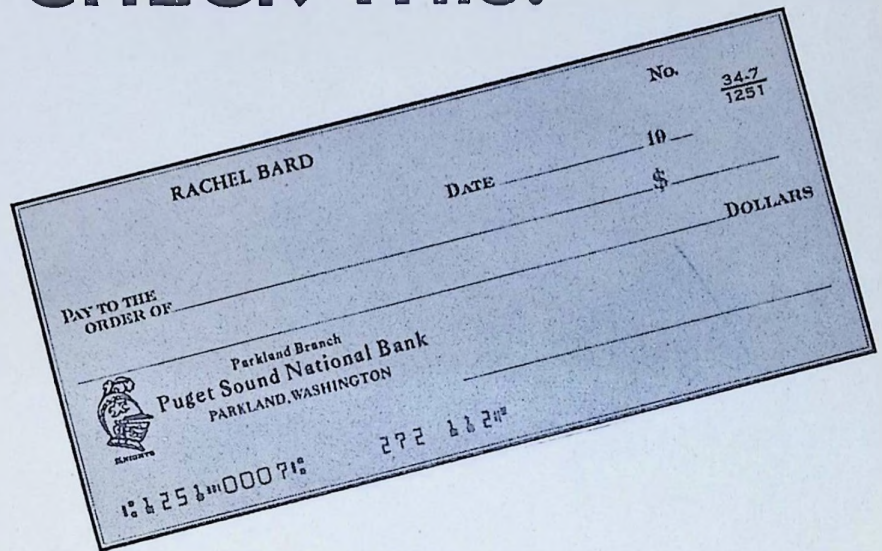
Privacy, quiet and good lighting are the three qualities cited most often by the students interviewed regarding the library's new study area.

The new area is entered through double turnstiles on the lower level. Commenting on the purpose of the turnstiles, Frank Haley, librarian, said, "We can't prevent, we can only deter the loss of materials." Students are encouraged by the staff to enter the study levels through the turnstiles to prevent congestion in the stacks of the lobby.

The arrangement of the stacks, as well as individual sections, makes for a distraction-free study environment as far as possible. Also the privacy provided by the stacks allows students to be free of friends who might disturb their studying in the study room.

For the students' convenience volumes in religion, philosophy and sociology are shelved in this area as well as journals in these fields. Every student interviewed was enthusiastic about the new area and encouraged others to try it. "It's amazing what you can accomplish even an hour of distraction-free study," stated Linda Fuss.

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Spurs Play Important Role At PLU

Leaving for a regional convention at Central Washington State College in Ellensburg are a group of PLU Spurs. Spurs from schools in Washington, Oregon and California are gathering on the Central Washington campus this weekend for a two-day convention.

Spurs, which was founded in 1922 at Montana State College, is a national women's service club. The local chapter was founded at Pacific Lutheran in 1950.

This club's purpose as stated in its code is service to the university and support for all student body activities. Some of their numerous and increasing activities, such as sending valengrams and homecoming mums, have been a part of their activities since they were organized at PLU.

The major project of the Spurs each year is sponsoring the Lucia Bride Festival. They were ushers along with various other school clubs, during the recent visit of President Kennedy to Tacoma.

Many freshmen have been helped through their first difficult days on this campus by Spurs, who since 1952 have played an active role in

orientation week.

For several years the Spurs have been helping Dr. Arlton. Each Saturday a Spur goes over to the retired Pacific Lutheran professor's house and helps him with his shopping and housework.

Another rewarding service of the Spurs is the visiting of their "adopted" ten-year-old mentally retarded boy. This child, David Howard, lives at the Rainier State School for retarded children in Buckley, Wash. The Spurs visit him about once a month and supply him with an allowance for candy.

The members of Spurs are sophomore women, who besides maintaining a 2.5 grade point average during the first semester of their freshman year, have shown interest and have participated in college activities.

The officers of this year's Spurs include president, Judy Barker; vice president, Bev Thompson; secretary, Nancy Hahn; treasurer, Sarah Hester; editor, Julie Wiesner; and historian, Laurie Dilling. The advisors are Kathy Arnold, Mrs. June Broeckel and Miss Dorothy Payne.



OFF TO ELLENSBURG!—A delegation of PLU Spurs leaves campus to attend a Spurs regional convention at Central Washington State College this weekend.

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PLU To Be Host

Approximately 1250 high seniors will be on campus Thursday as PLU hosts the School College Conference.

Representatives from 23 colleges and universities will be on campus to interview prospective applicants for their schools. Each college signed a special meeting place when the high school students they will split up and attend conference of the school of choice.

The following high schools participate: Bethel, Franklin P. Laughon, Federal Way, Fifelallup, Orting, Lincoln, Mt. Tabor and White River.

Because Eastvold Chapel was in use for the conference, Thursday chapel will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church.

The conference will begin at 8 a.m. There will be six sessions during the day, with the last one ending at 2:30 p.m.



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Knights To Face Fast Whitworth Squad Tomorrow

Thomas Is Top Knight Lineman

Once in every few years a football coach finds a ballplayer of such ability and versatility that he can fill any hole that happens to appear in the lineup. Coach Roy Carlson has just such a ballplayer this year in Kevin Thomas, the Lutes' Mr. Everywhere.

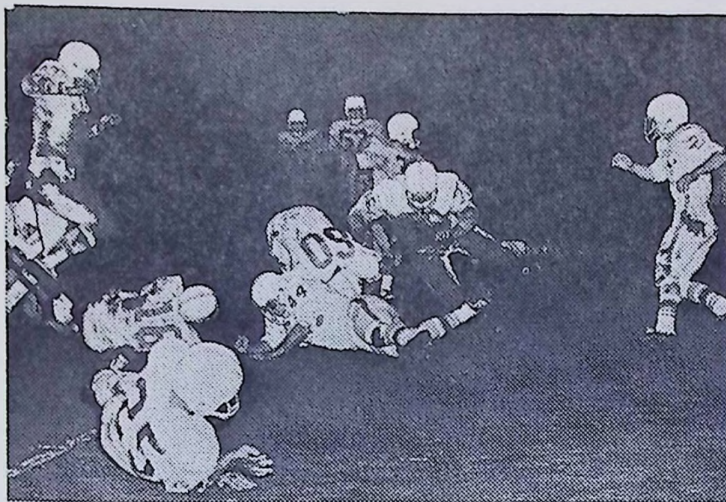
A senior education major, Kev graduated from Issaquah High School. While there he was a constant figure on the gridiron, basketball court, and baseball diamond. A solid catcher in the spring, and guard-forward during the winter, Kev made his most prominent mark during the fall. His senior year found him being named to the King-Co Conference All-Star team at a tackle spot. And during his sophomore and junior years, he also stood out as guard and fullback.

At Pacific Lutheran, Kev has found himself at home in every position so far except end and quarterback, and with the Lutes' recent quarterbacking problems, this writer wouldn't be surprised to find him there. Offensively he has played at halfback, fullback, and all three line spots from tackle to center. On defense he has been seen both in the line and behind it as linebacker. And to Knight fans, one of the prettiest sights in football is Kevin Thomas wrapping himself around a retreating quarterback far behind the line of scrimmage.

Kev admits that the team has been drastically stunned by key injuries this season, and is somewhat disappointed in some of their showings. But he points to the times when things have clicked, and promises that the season isn't over yet for the Lutes. With desire like Kev's in the lineup, who can disagree?

After graduation Kev plans to teach somewhere in the Northwest. He has expressed interest in the Centralia area and also thinks highly of Tacoma, but still plans to look before making a decision. His major concentration is in the area of biology on the secondary level, and he hopes to try his hand in the coaching field.

Wherever he plays, his most avid voters are easily his wife and son Kevin, Jr. Little Kev already is showing signs of the Thomas spirit, and someday he may become his dad's answer to the coaches' search. Let's hope Kev's desire is hereditary.



KEV THOMAS, number 60, is right in the middle of action in last week's game with Western. Only thing lacking in this picture is the ball.



After losing both of his quarterbacks because of injuries, Coach Roy Carlson had this to say: "A football team without an experienced quarterback is like a ship without a rudder." . . . John Ellickson, a member of last year's bicycle team that peddled to Los Angeles, has turned in his bike for a motorcycle. I guess that sooner or later the age of machines gets to everyone, even John . . . If practice makes perfect, then Tracy Adams should be one of the better women tennis players around PLU. Tracy, who daily puts in long hours of practice, plans to play in several California tournaments next summer . . . Denny Pilz, reserve fullback for the Knights, played his high school football for Ballard of Seattle and also played a year of football at Olympic Junior College . . . Apologies to Werner Lagasson for leaving his name out of a past issue. Werner is the Swedish javelin thrower who has the potential to break John Fromm's record . . . A heel never toes the line . . . The way things look, there should be only two basketball players in the first fifteen who can't dunk the ball . . . In their last five games with the Whitworth Pirates, the Knights have failed to score, while the Pirates have run up a total of 236 points . . . This year's defensive coach is Al Branco, a graduate of Washington State, where he started at guard and was a place kicking specialist . . . Who will ever be able to complain about the food again when the entire boarding club is treated to nothing less than steak for lunch! . . . Tom Whalen, PLU's all conference center, should be better than ever after a full summer's practice. When asked how he felt about his coming season, he answered, "I seem to be shooting and driving better than last year, and also to have more spring in my legs." All I can add to this is, Watch out for Whalen, he's going to be great.

—Mike Macdonald

Mitch Billings Begins Second Season As Intramural Director

by Jack Oliver

With the coming of football season PLU's intramurals have gone into full swing. Both Mark Salzman, director of athletics, and Mitch Billings, student director of intramurals, can be found on the field throughout the evening games making their rounds.

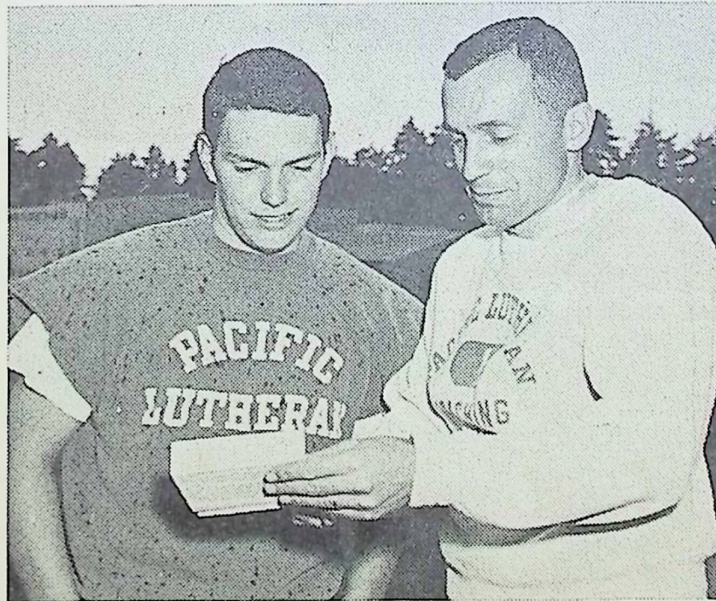
Salzman has extended the intramural program into many areas, including basketball, track, baseball, football, ping pong, tennis, badminton, golf, softball, skiing and even as far as horseshoes. These sports have quite a range and keep in the plan for the program to provide organized recreation for all who wish to participate.

The program is set so all can participate with those men in their living area. The campus dorms are all allowed at least one team and in the case of Pflueger the representation is by floors. In basketball there are leagues for players of different abilities so that even more men can join in the ruckus.

Salzman's chief aid, Mitch Billings, has been on the job now for the second year. Billings is a senior student in education and resides with his wife, Paula, in Clover Creek Village. Billings has been quite an aid

to busy Salzman in this program and may be called on when there are any questions as to the program.

The intramural program has been geared to include everybody and almost every sport. Let's give our intramurals the support they need to be a success.



MITCH BILLINGS, student intramural director, and Mark Salzman, PLU athletic director, go over schedule for coming week.

Pirates' Power To Provide Difficult Test For Lutherans

by Jack Kintner

Tomorrow the Knights take the field against the incredibly powerful Whitworth Pirates; a glance at their team, plus a review of the statistics for the last three PLU games provides a grim picture indeed of what may promise to be a long afternoon for the Knights.

How, for instance, could anyone feel confident against a team which has all but six men back from last year's conference champions, which gained an average of 347 yards per game offensively while holding their opponents to 184, and has a 100-plus yards-per-game fullback, a quarterback with 51% passing accuracy, and two "definite Little All-Americans" who go both ways for rock-ribbed line play? Even the most blind optimist must admit that the 41-0 shellacking of Western at the hands of the "Mighty Buc" does seem to indicate that the Lutes will have their hands very full tomorrow.

But before we all start whistling "Waterloo," let's look on the bright side. First, PLU leads the all-time series with Whitworth 10-9, even though in the last five games they have scored 236 points to PLU's rather embarrassing 0. Secondly, PLU has a defense which can stop the Pirates' imposing repertoire of backs if they only will. Last week the old nemesis of drop in morale reared its head again after the Lutes failed to capitalize on the recovered fumble early in the game on the Viking 18. "A winning team finds it much easier to take the tough breaks in stride than a losing team," says News Bureau Chief Richard Kunkle, "and although Coach Carlson has done a good job in carefully building spirit, the 'Here we go again' attitude when things start going badly is almost impossible to defend against. Unless the defense pulls together it is impossible to look at tomorrow's game even hopefully, much less optimistically."

That they can be beaten has been shown by yet another league powerhouse, the Central Washington Wildcats, who last week beat them. But these same Pirates held Western to a total of 25 yards net offensive gain two weeks ago, including a paltry 7 yards rushing. Little All-America candidate Charlie Reed collected 129 yards rushing and team-mate Don Leebrick added four touchdown passes to make the Western defense look like swiss cheese. But

unless we return to the defensive mood of Eastern's defeat on September 28, they will make ours look like so much mashed potatoes; our offense is severely handicapped by the lack of an experienced field leader, although Ken Southall deserves special recognition for doing his job of quarterback the best way he knows how. Bob Battermann's finger has healed poorly and was consequently operated on last Monday, scotching his plans for returning to play later in the season. Mike Tower is coming along, say the coaches, but no one knows when and where he will return fully recovered from the Eastern game.

That PLU badly needs the all-out efforts of the defense has been demonstrated by the last two games, first when we had that effort and then when we didn't last Saturday night. The time to regain the high defensive output is now.



KEN SOUTHALL puts the stopper on Viking runner in last week's game.

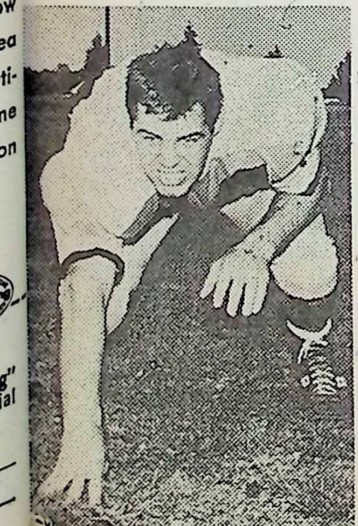
Viking Eleven Whips Knights

The Pacific Lutheran Knights dropped their first home game to the Western Vikings by a score of 34-7. Former Wilson quarterback Terry Parker led the Viks in the triumph.

Parker was directly involved in the scoring of four of Western's five TD's. He ran for two of the scores and passed for two more. Peterson blasted across from the Knight 13 for the final tally.

The Knights' lone score came on a drive that was set up by Art Hooper's recovery of a fumble on the Western 49. Quarterback Tom Adams led the advance and scored on a pass to end Mike Murphy, who fell into the end zone for the score. Phil Kowing added the extra point.

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KEVIN (THE TERRIBLE) THOMAS

PLU Honors Favorite Son; Today 'Lute Jerstad Day'

Today PLU honors its favorite son — famed Everest conqueror Lute Jerstad. Jerstad, who spoke at convocation this morning, will be on campus all day and present a program in the evening.

This past summer six men added their names to the select list of great adventurers who have won the challenge of the world's highest mountain. Jerstad, a 1958 graduate of Pacific Lutheran, was among them.

Since that historic event these men have been honored by the world. World statesmen and national leaders have showered acclaim upon them, an admiring public watched President Kennedy honor them with the National Geographic Society's coveted Hubbard Medal.

Today the alumni and student body of PLU add their tribute of respect, a day set aside as "Lute Jerstad Day."

After the convocation this morning Jerstad was hosted by the faculty at a special coffee hour. This noon he lunches with student body leaders.

During the afternoon he will be free to visit his many friends on the campus. He is staying at the South Hall guest room, and it is suggested that any who would like to visit with

him might leave word at the desk there, or try to reach him in his room.

Student Reception Set

Late this afternoon the whole student body will have an opportunity to talk with Jerstad, who will be honored at a student reception for him in the South Hall lounge. The Tassels are the hosts for the event, which begins at 4:00. Students are urged to stop in sometime between 4 and 5 and meet Jerstad and see the climbing equipment he will have on display.

The evening program will begin at 8, in the Eastvold Chapel auditorium. The program will be the first such presentation in the area, and will feature the first Northwest showing of color slides taken at the summit.

Jerstad's talk will be on "Bivouac at the Top of the World." His experiences on the momentous climb were death defying and historic, and he tells of them with vivid description and good humor.

Tickets for the evening event, which are donations to Jerstad and the Everest Expedition, have been on sale this week at a special advance ticket fee of 50c. This special advance price will end at 5 today. Until then, tickets can be bought

at the bookstore or at the Administration building information desk.

Tickets purchased at the door this evening will cost \$1.00. Patron tickets, which admit two to reserved seats, are on sale for \$5.00.

Michael Cassidy and Mark Lono represent the student body in the arrangements for the program. Alumni director Larry Hauge and president Carl Fynboe represent the alumni.

U.S. Everest Climb Claims Firsts

Some firsts of this summer's Everest expedition—

1. First ascent of Everest by an American, Jim Whittaker, May 1.

2. First dual assault by two teams—Luther Jerstad and Barry Bishop, and Dr. Unsoeld and Dr. Thomas F. Hornbein — who conquered the summit respectively from the Southeast and West Ridge on May 22.

3. First ascent of the West Ridge, which had been considered unclimbable, and the first traverse of any major Himalayan peak.

4. Highest bivouac—28,000 feet—by men exposed to the elements without oxygen, sleeping bags, tents, or any protection except their clothes.

5. Highest ascent by an expedition leader—28,000 feet. Carrying heavy photographic equipment, Mr. Dyhenfurth at 45 attained on Everest almost the height of K-2 (28,250 feet), the world's second loftiest peak.

6. First concerted effort by an Everest expedition to study the physiological and psychological effects of extreme altitude on men engaged in the most strenuous, nerve-racking activity short of combat.



A MOMENT'S PAUSE—Jerstad pauses for a moment's rest on the way down from 29,028-foot Mount Everest. Jerstad and four other Americans reached the summit between May 1 and May 22. Jerstad did it on May 22 with team-mate Barry Bishop of Bethesda, Md. Jerstad's hands were slightly frostbitten during the climb. (Photo copyrighted by the National Geographic Society.)

At The Top Of The World

William F. Unsoeld and Thomas F. Hornbein established a mountaineering milestone by making the first Himalayan traverse in history — they went up over the unexplored West Ridge route and descended along the traditional Southeast Ridge.

Near the top, on May 22, they heard the voices of Barry Bishop and Lute Jerstad, who had gone up the Southeast Ridge and were now waiting for the West Ridge team on the frozen peak.

Buffeted by gale-force winds, the four men stumbled down the gathering darkness, exhausted and half-dazed from lack of oxygen. They later told how they spent the night, without tents or sleeping bags, in a rocky crevice at 28,000 feet.

Their bivouac site was so uneven the four could not stay close enough together to keep warm.

A Miracle—The Wind Died Down

Then, the wind miraculously died down. Jerstad tells how that wind had been feared by all during the preparation for the ascent. From the base camp it could be seen as a terrifying challenge, an ominous warning.

Every day its fury was evident, and each day the mountaineers silently labeled it as their possible doom. "We knew that if we were caught up there overnight in that storm we would never return," Jerstad comments.

The four climbers did stay there though, and for the first time all summer the night was silent at the top of the world. "If there had been wind, I would not be talking to you now," Bishop later told his wife.

It was still bitterly cold—18 below zero—and the men kicked their feet against the rocks to maintain circulation, occasionally kicking each other by mistake.

The night was dark and eerie, without the accustomed moan of the Himalayan wind. Stars glittered overhead. The men prayed.

A beautiful dawn broke over the huddled group. The men were startled to find they had spent the night higher than the lofty summit of neighboring 27,890-foot Lhotse.

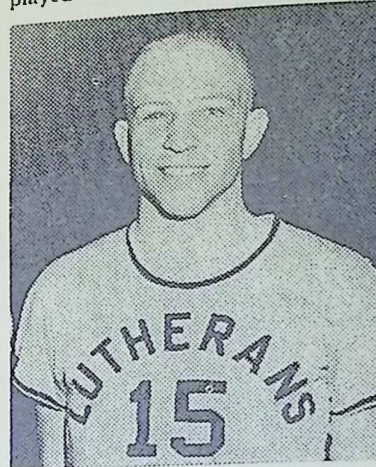
The climbers continued their painful descent and met the first of the supporting teams—Dr. David L. Dingham of Baltimore, Maryland, and Bishop's personal Sherpa, Girmi Dorjee.

"Where've you been?" queried Dingman.

"Oh, we're just passing through," they replied.

Jerstad Won BB Award

Lute Jerstad was only 5'8" when he started as a student here, but he played basketball with the big fellows.



BASKETBALL PLAYER JERSTAD

His teammates included all-Americans Curtis, and Jim VanBeek, PLU admissions counsellor.

Lute never started regular basketball until his senior year. The Knights made the semi-finals of the NAIA championship in that year of 1957.

Marv Harshman, Lute's mentor, called him "one of those guys who had no business playing basketball, but he wouldn't let it. He made a liar out of you every time. You would say he couldn't do something and he would turn around and do it. That's why he was chosen for the Everest expedition."

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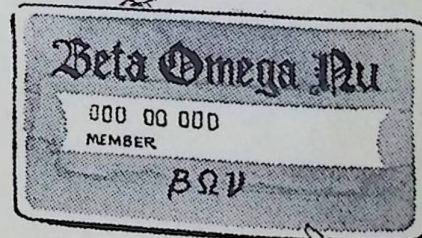
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