

Johnson and Martinson Head Mission Festival

Missionaries Johnson of Madagascar and Martinson of Hong Kong will lead PLU in a five-day Mission Festival, October 8-13, filled with afternoon and evening mission rallies, films, and daily personal counseling. The theme of the festival is "He must increase, but I must decrease" (John 3:30).

The Rev. Russel C. Johnson was born January 14, 1912, at Litchfield, Minn. He earned his B.A. in 1936 at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., and his B.Th. at Luther Theological Seminary in '40. His first parish was in Granite Falls, Minn., from 1940-43. Then he served as pastor at Stevens Point, Wis., from 1943-45. Since 1946 he has been a missionary to Madagascar and is now the president of the Lutheran seminary on the island.

St. Olaf Grad

The Rev. Dr. Harold Martinson, who was born in 1905 of missionary parents in China, received his B.A. from St. Olaf and his B.Th. from Luther Theological Seminary. He has done graduate work at the College of Chinese Studies and at Hartford's Kennedy School of Missions where he did basic research on the first decade of the communist movement in China. He went to the Chinese mission field in 1930, later to flee with thousands of others when the Reds dropped the Bamboo Cur-

in the small dining room daily to discuss the mission field with any interested students.

Monday and Wednesday, the missionaries will be featured on KPLU TV's 10:00 evening devotions; Tuesday and Thursday evenings they will be speaking at special joint-church devo-



HAROLD MARTINSON

tions. More information on the rallies, counseling, and devotional services will be announced in chapel or by special bulletins.

Definite Need

The mission need has been expressed by Dr. Charles Makk, President (1958-59) of the UN General Assembly: "The world is by no means converted and those who love Christ today must fight against the forces of evil with all their strength, as it was ever their lot in the past to do. And if you think that the hurt feelings of the world, whether in you personally or in any culture brought up against the thrust and of the judgement of God, are going to be soothed and placated through diplomacy or classical music or education or culture or humanism or philanthropy or technical assistance or just being nice and reserved and un-offensive, or through the assurance that there is not going to be any nuclear war, then I'm afraid you know neither yourself nor the world nor certainly the Devil."

Rev. Johnson will be staying in North Hall; Rev. Dr. Martinson, in South Hall.

S. C. Discusses Committee Sign-Up

At its meeting last Monday, the PLU Student Council discussed the distribution of sign-up sheets for various committees. These sheets were turned in yesterday, but anyone who wished to, but neglected to sign up, may check in the CUB Student Body Office. The committees include swimming pool, campus sign, Kiosk, campus chest, Artist Series, Leadership Retreat, orientation, Freshman Handbook and elections.

It was decided that requests from campus organizations for funds must be submitted to the Council no later than two council meetings in advance of the scheduled event. Appropriations for cheerleaders and songleaders were discussed and decided upon.

Council members were also asked to look over their copies of the school constitution before the next meeting. Then a committee will be organized to look into the Constitution to see if parts of it may need revision or change.



RUSSELL JOHNSON

tain. Since then Dr. Martinson has been president of the Lutheran Seminary in Hong Kong. His book, "Red Dragon Over China" (1956), which traces communist strategy in China, is a result of his study of the Asian communist movement.

"With these two prominent missionaries, this promises to be the greatest Mission Festival in the history of PLU," stated Joe Beisel, president of the Mission Crusaders.

Sunday Opera Festival

Rev. Johnson will deliver the sermon in Student Congregation Sunday morning; Rev. Dr. Martinson, who will be preaching in Tacoma, may be heard over KMO radio at 11:00 a.m.

"The Unfinished Task," winner of the Academy Award for Religious Films (1959) will be shown at 3:00 Sunday.

Theme of the film centers about the opposition of a young man's parents to his foreign missionary endeavor.

All Tacoma has been invited to the Sunday night Convocation at 8:00 in the CMS at which Dr. Martinson will speak on the topic "Red Dragon Over Asia." Dr. Eastvold will present honorary degrees to both missionaries in a colorful ceremony with the faculty wearing their academic robes. The Ambassador Quartet will also contribute to the program.

Busy Schedule

Throughout the week Rev. Johnson and Rev. Dr. Martinson will alternately speak in chapel and be available for afternoon counseling in Mr. Vance's office. Both will lunch

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PLU Invites Andre Previn Guest Artist for Homecoming

The headline of the week comes from the Homecoming Committee, headed by Jon Olson and Pat Mullen together with ASPLU President Charles Mays. Preliminary plans are underway to contact contemporary-classical pianist Andre Previn to headline Homecoming week-end. At the time of this writing, Mr. Previn's agent has been contacted and plans are reasonably certain that he will appear during the PLU Homecoming. With the approval of the Administration, the offer from the Student Body has been extended, and only in the event of a previous engagement will plans change.

Charles Mays, ASPLU president, emphasized, "The Student Council feels that this will fulfill a need that seems to be expressed on the campus." Mays went on to point this out as an attempt to establish a precedent of high-class popular entertainment as an annual Homecoming event. Only if the student body shows its approval of this innovation to PLU, through attendance, will any such event of this nature be planned in the future. It is imperative, then, that all students actively support the project through their attendance, since the concert of popular music is the first of its kind on campus, will assuredly be of the highest caliber and in keeping with the high standards of our University.

Previn, subject to final confirmation, is scheduled for November 3, at 9:00 p.m., following the Coronation. It must be emphasized that Previn's appearance is not an Artist Series performance, but a special

program under the auspices of the Student Body.

Striking out to salute a new frontier, the 1961 Homecoming committee has announced "Knight Flight" as the theme for this year's Homecoming week-end. Jon Olson, co-chairman, announced their selection last Tuesday in Student Body Chapel.

One of the reasons for this selection is the variety of individual dorm themes that can be developed. Already ideas have been suggested to the Homecoming Committee. Individual dorm theme titles must be cleared with the Committee during its office hours each day from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Student Body Office. These applications will be accepted on a first come, first served basis from October 5-10. Each dorm is limited to \$75 actual outlay for decorations and a list of receipts must be turned in to the Homecoming co-

ordinator, Orv Jacobson, before November 3. Deviations from this condition will eliminate dorms from trophy and prize competition. First place award is fifteen dollars together with the trophy; second place, ten dollars; and third place, five dollars. The winner will be announced during the Coronation, Friday evening, November 3.

Turning to another phase of the Homecoming program, regulations have been laid down for the Queen competition. Queen candidates must be a junior or senior girl and may be nominated by Classes, Clubs or Dorms. Each application must be accompanied by a petition containing fifty signatures and a five dollar registration fee. These applications may be turned in during Homecoming office hours October 8-13. Primary elections will be held October 23, and the final October 24.



TRYING OUT for "A. Three Angels," the Alpha Psi play, are Bob Ellis and Peggy Ogden as Dennis Knutson, director, and Bob Johnson, assistant director, look on. This play will be presented as a part of the Homecoming festivities.

Frosh Remove Bibs and Beanies

Freshmen will remove their beanies and bibs, and become an official part of the school at the annual Freshman-Sophomore picnic which will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock behind the gymnasium if the weather permits, or in the gym if it rains.

"We are hoping to have the pep band, the new cheer leaders, and the 'Nordics,' the Sophomore Trio," declared Jon Malinin, Sophomore Class president and general chairman of the picnic.

Charles Mays, ASPLU President, will be on hand for the removing of Freshman bibs and beanies, to mark the end of initiation week, and to welcome the Freshmen into the student body.

Mark Anderson is chairman of the entertainment, and Bob Sanders is in charge of refreshments.

Apologies

Apologies are in order to Mr. Haley, PLU librarian, for an error in last week's Mooring Mast. It was stated that no more periodicals could circulate, and it should have said that no more current periodicals may circulate. Any periodical from the stacks may be checked out overnight.



Education Tests will be given tomorrow morning at 8:00 sharp for students in the Introduction to Education classes. Various tests will be administered over a four hour period and conclude at 12:00 noon. Any student who cannot take the tests at this time should see Dean Eklund to make other arrangements.

This evening's campus music will be "Operation Feticot." "Gidget," with Sandra Dee and James Darren, will be screened tomorrow evening in the JS Chapel. Watch the CUB lobby for show times.

Emily Lou Erickson, PLU Junior, was recently selected as winner of a \$250 scholarship awarded by the Association of Lutheran Choir Directors and Organists. She is working toward a Bachelor of Music degree, and is presently chapel organist at Fort Lewis.

There are presently 13,560 students enrolled this year in the colleges and schools of the American Lutheran Church. This was an increase of 825 over 1961, due in part to the opening of California Lutheran College with an initial enrollment of 300 students.

LSA will have its first meeting of the semester this Sunday, October 8, at 6:00 p.m. in Chris Knutson Fellowship Hall. Dr. Knute Lee will be the speaker.

The fall production of Children's Theatre, "Hansel and Gretel," is scheduled to open October 19. Included in the cast as posted by Director Eric Nordholm are: Eleanor Boufield, Dave Kniefel, Hope Halvorson, Don Myber, Joy Schnathorst, Allan Erdahl, Sherylee Nordletten, Liz Kroll, Sandi Ellingson and Dorothy Wilbur.

Briesmeister, New English Teacher, Hails from Colgate College

Robert F. Briesmeister, Professor of English, was graduated from Colgate University in 1952 and 1953, earning his BA and MA degrees, respectively. Prior to his college days, Mr. Briesmeister served with the U. S. Army, eighteen months of that time being in Germany.



SHOWN ABOVE is Robert F. Briesmeister, one of the nineteen persons who joined the PLU teaching staff this year. Briesmeister, who is an addition to the English Department, has previously taught in the Northwest.

Four years after graduation, Mr. Briesmeister taught in the high schools of New York and Oregon. In 1957 he did work toward his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Utah, after which he was a professor of English at the University of Idaho, in Moscow, Idaho.

He is a member of the American Association of University Professors. For the past two years he has been chairman and deacon at Concordia Lutheran Church in Pullman, Washington.

It appears that Mr. Briesmeister is somewhat of a farmer, for he lives on a small acreage on Canyon road, where he feeds his hay-burner. He also is interested in sailing and was a member of the Colgate sailing squad. Washington is certainly a good place to sail, and Mr. Briesmeister is planning to take advantage of it because he has purchased a small sailboat.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Two Knights At Heidelberg

Bill Basterman, Spokane, Washington, and Mike Macdonald, of Tacoma, Washington, both PLU students, have been accepted as members of the Junior Year at Heidelberg University and will spend the coming year studying at the famous German University. They will be among the twenty-five students selected from 13 different colleges and universities, who will participate in this program, which is sponsored by Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio. Bill and Mike were recommended by Professor Ottilie Little, head of the Department of German at PLU.

Accompanied by Dr. Charles M. French, Director of the Junior Year At Heidelberg, the group will sail from New York City on October 6, aboard the ocean liner Statendam. Landing in Southampton one week later, the students will visit London and its environs for three days before proceeding to the continent of Europe. Four days will be spent in travel through Belgium and Germany before arriving in Heidelberg on October 19.

Formal studies at the University of Heidelberg begin with the opening of the Winter Semester on November 1. The students will concentrate upon the German Language and Literature, although opportunity is given to pursue courses in other fields of interest. The months of March and April are vacation periods for students at German universities and provide excellent opportunities for travel in Germany and other European countries. The group will finish the academic year ahead at the end of July, 1962, and will return to the United States soon thereafter.

Thanks to Three

The following is a copy of a letter sent by the ASPLU Student Council to Bruce Hinkel, Dr. Amend and Karen Hegstad, who were in charge of the recent Leadership Retreat.

It was the unanimous decision of the Student Council to commend you for what the Council considered the finest Leadership Retreat in the history of PLU. The campus, as well as those who attended, will continue to reap many benefits from the skills and knowledge learned there.

You have set a high precedent for those who shall be its organizers in the years to come. We hope that this letter will express in some small way our thanks and indebtedness to you.

Sincerely,
The Associated Students
by the Student Council

(Editor's Note: Contributions from club presidents and/or representatives concerning their groups or aims are welcomed. If you wish an article about your organization printed in the Morning Mast turn it in to our CUB office Monday evening prior to the Friday on which it will appear.)

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Knights Looking to First League Win

Whitworth to be Tough Foe; Marv Snell Out With Injury

Smarting from a stunning 33-14 upset defeat by the Central Wildcats, the talented Whitworth Pirates will attempt to get a little revenge when they host the Pacific Lutheran Knights in Spokane Memorial Stadium, October 7. Last year's undefeated Evergreen champions who reached the semi-finals in the NAIA Holiday Bowl Game, saw their twelve-game league winning streak literally go up in a "cloud of dust" last Saturday as fifty mile an hour winds put the halter on the highly-rated Whitworth aerial game.

The Pirate passing game, led by Little All-American quarterback Denny Sparlock who ranked first at the nation's leading small college passers last season, still remains as one of the finest this country has ever seen. Sure-fingered, shifty John Musio who ranks among the all-time Evergreen Conference greats, is back to help Sparlock on to his laurels for the present season.

Wendell Whitt and Pete Black, along with hard running junior halfbacks Norm Harding and Les Rummy, complete an excellent group of receivers for the strong-armed Sparlock. Powerful fullback Bruce Grady, tackle Leo Hutchins, and captain-center Jon Wahl pace Coach Sam Adams' squad of twenty-four returning lettermen, twelve promising transfers, and a host of untried rookies.

Adams, who is in his fourth year as head coach at Whitworth, brings

a very admirable record with him into this week's game. In these three years, Adams has led Whitworth to a 20-8 won-lost record, including 26-20, 49-0, 40-0 victories over the Lions and two Evergreen Conference championships.

Assisting Adams with the coaching duties are Jim Upchurch, graduate of 1960 and former team member; and Tom Black, first string NAIA Little All-American tackle last year.

Knights Lose To Western

A fumble and a fifteen yard penalty halted two PLU touchdown drives and cost the Knights a victory from Western Washington last Saturday night at Bellingham. The Knights came out on top in every department except the all-important scoreboard, which read 13 to 7 in favor of the Vikings.



Congratulations to Keith Szaban on his recent engagement to Pat Cameron. Pat is now a senior at Marysville High School, and of course is one of the Knight football team's greatest fans . . . On most athletic teams many players are known by nicknames and PLU is no exception. Following are some of the names which have been given to our players: Doug McClary, Thunderfoot; Dave Soude, Spider; Norm Jaggert, Jughead; Dave Bottmiller, Hot Dog; Dave Olson, Ole; Warren Lee, Flash; Marv Snell, Green Giant; Dick Johnson, Dicky Do; Gary Nevers, News; and Jack Cochri, Cobble . . . Bill Lennon, last year's starting end, is doing a good job as student coach this season. Bill is out every night giving Coach Gabrielsen a hand with the ball team . . . In last week's game against Western Washington Dave Bottmiller looked like his old self once again. Dave caught 5 passes for 76 yards . . . As of now there is only one thing to say about the coming basketball season it should be a great season. With Mahoin, Albertson, and Paulson, we could average close to 6 feet, 6 inches in the front line . . . Anyone interested in forming a school bowling league should contact the manager at Paradise Bowling Lanes right away, and show your interest. Such a league would be open to both male and female students, and would be on Friday afternoons . . . Turning out for the first time in his life, Ed Velure has already earned himself a spot on the football traveling squad . . . Sports quiz: What three teams did the Knight football team beat last year? Answer next week. — Mike Macdonald.

McClary Co-Capt.; Leads Lute Squad

Doug McClary, often referred to as Thunderfoot, was elected co-captain along with John Maden last year for this season. Doug is the talented young man who makes the Knights' offense go. He holds the first string quarterback job and does such a fine job he has been called to the attention of several professional scouts.

Doug played his high school ball for Lincoln high of Tacoma when he not only lettered in football, but also in basketball, track, baseball and tennis. Doug's first year of college was spent at the University of Oregon where he played freshman football. His sophomore year he transferred to PLU, and has since broken several passing records. He finished twelfth in the nation among small college passers last season. Keep your eye open for big number "12" on the field; he causes nothing but trouble for the opposing teams.

Gabrielsen Heads Coaching Staff; Looks to Improve on Record

Back for his fourth season as head coach of the Knight football team is a hard working gridiron wizard, Jim Gabrielsen.

Gabrielsen, a graduate of Concordia College in Moorhead, Minnesota, introduced Pacific Lutheran football fans to a new type offense in the wing tee when he came to Parkland in 1958. Since then he has faced a tremendous rebuilding job, and this is the year he hopes he will finally reap some fruits for his effort.

Assisting coach Gabrielsen with the Lions this year are Mark Salzman, Gene Lundquist, Bill Lennon, and Lynn Stein.

When former coach Marc Harshman turned his chores over to Gabrielsen before taking the job as head basketball coach at Washington State University, many fans predicted that the Lions would be lucky if they brought home one victory that season due to a great lack of material. Despite losing six straight, the Lions came back in the final game of that season to whip Whitworth and give some credit to a season of heartbreaks for a new coach.

Now, four years later, things are starting to look a little better as coach Gabrielsen welcomed 20 lettermen back. The Lions are picked as possible darkhorses in the conference title picture, and Gabrielsen is neither agreeing with or denying the prediction.

While attending Concordia College, Gabrielsen earned three letters each in football and baseball and two in basketball. During his senior year he skipped the hoop sport to give hockey a fling and promptly earned a varsity letter.

Coach Gabrielsen was picked as an all-conference tackle his senior year, and upon graduation was offered an opportunity to turn pro as a baseball pitcher.

Passing up baseball for more education, Gabrielsen entered New York University and earned his master's degree in physical education in 1955.



PICTURED AT THE LEFT is Doug McClary, one of the league's, as well as nation's, finest passers. Doug will be in action tomorrow night against the Whitworth Pirates in Spokane.

Intramural Activities Begin Season

In the first full week of intramural activities it was shown that there will be plenty of tough ball played this year. Highlight of the week was Gary Olson's five touchdown passes against Fourth Floor as Evergreen won 42-0. Gary Sand also showed great skill as he passed for two touchdowns after returning the opening kickoff for a TD as Third Floor trounced Second 30-6.

LEADING SCORERS—TOP EIGHT

Dennis McPoland, Delta	30 points
Denny Gadahl, Third Floor	18 points
Dick Atkins, Evergreen	18 points
Larry Peterson, Eastern	18 points
Jon Mahoin, Western	12 points
Jim Skurdall, Third Floor	12 points

LEADING PASSERS (FOR TOUCHDOWNS)—TOP FIVE

Gary Olson, Evergreen	5 passes
Jerry Curtis, Delta	5 passes
Jim Skurdall, Third Floor	3 passes
Gary Sand, Third Floor	3 passes
Ed Davis, Third Floor	3 passes

WEEK'S RESULTS

Third Floor	18; First Floor	4
Western	12; Eastern	6
Evergreen	42; Fourth Floor	0
Basement	24; Delta	12
Third Floor	30; Second Floor	6
Delta	24; Eastern	12

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday	Third Floor vs. Fourth Floor Second Floor vs. Basement
Tuesday	Western vs. Evergreen First Floor vs. Eastern
Wednesday	Delta vs. Evergreen Western vs. First Floor
Thursday	Eastern vs. Second Floor Basement vs. Third Floor



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As the year begins, perhaps it's necessary to pause for a moment to see where we are. For some of us this means the last stretch; for some of us this means a chance to try again; for some of us this means the time for a decision on a field of study; and for some of us this means the start of a new experience. But for ALL of us it means a step forward—into a future we do not and cannot know.

As with the future of the world, our future may be difficult and complicated; it may be rich and full of happiness; it may be dark with turmoil and fear; it may be bright with achievements and fulfillment.

To illumine that future we need the light of knowledge and the light of faith. This year, as we take another step into the future, this University provides an opportunity for us to attain the light of knowledge. And, in addition, it presents us with the opportunity to receive the light of faith. Our use of these opportunities will decide our future. " . . . that we may tread safely into the unknown . . ." — MKO

Hats Off to Frosh

The Freshman class is to be congratulated for their spirit during initiation week. Even though the Sophomores and Upperclassmen were more zealous than usual in their initiation program, the Frosh displayed real enthusiasm in taking every conceivable form of indoctrination with undaunted spirits. This type of attitude and spirit will make the class of 1965 a tremendous addition to the Student Body of PLU.

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The first full week of this school year sped quickly past and if it is any indication of the kind of year we're going to have, I predict a wonderful year for all of us. I am especially thrilled over the tremendous Leadership Retreat this last weekend. Karen Herstad and Bruce Bindel must be commended for a job perfectly done. If those of us who were privileged to attend can only realize a small fraction of what was given to us, there will be so much accomplished.

But, as Dr. Eastvold reminded those of us who were there, many of equal, and even of greater, ability did not get to go to Lutherland. To those of you who were not there I should like to give to you this challenge—make those of us who were there use every bit of insight we gained, so that together we can build a stronger student body. All of us are only potential leaders and, unless we work together to make use of our potential, it shall soon escape us.

Another event which thrilled me greatly was Student Body Chapel presented by the Spurs. I believe that they illustrated very well just what chapel should be to each of us. It is the hope of the Student Council that all of our Tuesday chapels might be equally as inspirational.

On Monday, September 25, Dr. Hauge attended his last meeting as an advisor to the Student Council, thus ending his many years of formal advising to the student body. But I'm sure that we will call on his experience often through the year and I want to here personally thank him for the multitude of hours he has given to us.

It seems that the Council has been rather bogged down in the business of getting started but now that we have a very good idea of where we are going, I'm sure that we'll move ahead rapidly to realize our goals. If we accomplish all we have set out to do, it will be because of the fine people you have elected and not any of my doing. I have been amazed at how hard and seriously these students work. It makes the president's task an easy one. We all owe them a great deal of thanks.

Charles Mays,
ASPLU President

Students Ask What Is LSA?

Just what is LSA? Retreats, panels, sits and speakers. Fine—but, just what does LSA stand for? LSA are the initials meaning Lutheran Student Association. It isn't merely an organization, but a movement of students who confess and profess Jesus Christ as their Lord. Its members share both the Christian hope and perplexities of the Christian who is involved in faith and learning. Intellectual and spiritual questions and ideas are shared, and as a movement it attempts to grasp a renewed meaning of the life and mission of the Church. It is a chance for everyone to voice opinions, and to dig out rich concepts by discussion of issues with other students and faculty. It is a tool to help both the Christian student and the student Christian.

Charlotte Moe,
LSA Publicity Chairman

Frosh Made Welcome



BUTTON FROSH is the command given by upperclassman Larry Peterson and Darryl Ashpole to Freshman Margaret Ranta as this past week's freshman initiation events were in full swing.

This past week PLU's Freshman class has been given the chance to gain class unity, develop class spirit, and to become an active part of the student body. They have also been given ample opportunity to make complete fools of themselves. They've been initiated.

It all began back in the distant past when prospective PLU students first heard that initiation week was a part of Freshman orientation at the school. Fears and misgivings began to pile up then and have done so until this week's climax of activities.

Frosh bought beanies and hats last weekend, and certainly looked darling when wearing them during the week. Especially charming were the boys on Wednesday—sporting pajamas and ties. (Those astute ladies who have noticed in the past that they could glimpse p.j. bottoms below the pants cuffs of hurriedly dressed boys heading for a 7:50 class saw the tables turned. Pants cuffs were seen below pajama bottoms.)

The girls also were dolled up Wednesday. Bathrobes, namu mums, no makeup, and hair in braids (as prepared by Sophs) were the order for the day. No makeup yesterday, either; and boys and girls both wore their clothes inside out and carried their books in suitcases.

The campus has been relieved to find today that its newest class has been allowed to dress in "Sunday-

go-to-mertia" clothes—plus tennis shoes. Other provisions for the week have restricted all Frosh to the dorms by 8:00 p.m., have required any member of the class to be prepared to sing the school songs, and have made them "Button, Frosh!"

—Mark Loren

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Initiation may be divided into the beanie, bib, and button parts and that consisting of other things such as early antics and wearing of queer and inappropriate clothing.

The first group requires little time and bother and is little more than a slightly unpleasant or perhaps enjoyable custom. As such I have no quarrel with it.

The second group may do actual harm (collisions resulting from running in the lunch room, preventing adequate time from being spent on study) and certainly does no one any particular good. Their sole virtue to anyone is the power they give the sophomores.

The fact that initiation is compulsory makes the second group especially distasteful for those required to perform. I feel that since the second group serves no useful purpose and may do harm, it is not right for to University to permit them to be required. The University should make it clear that, while such may be tolerated during initiation, all participation in them is to be voluntary.

Is this too much to ask that the freedom of the individual be preserved? — Arthur Solstad.