

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY  
**MOORING MAST**  
 75th ANNIVERSARY

Misery is  
 the picture  
 on your  
 I.D. Card

Towels  
 Removed;  
 What Next?

VOLUME XLIIH

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1965

NUMBER 3

# Homecoming Theme Released; Host of Activities Planned

With "Mirth and Majesty" here come the "Gay Knighties" in an "Old Fashioned Walk" with Homecoming 1965 at their heels. The Homecoming activities will run from Oct. 21 to 24.

The main theme, "1890—Mirth and Majesty," will center the activities around the progressive 1890's, according to homecoming co-chairmen Nancy McCallum and Jerry Johnson.

The newly introduced interdom songfest will carry the theme, "Gay Knighties," while the Burke Garrett dance band from Seattle will provide music for the homecoming dance with the theme, "Old Fashioned Walk."

A new and exciting look has been added to the traditional Thursday night bonfire. Mary Ann Reinke and Sharon Rast are organizing a songfest which will be held before the bonfire at 7:00 p.m. in Eastvold Chapel.

ing queen will be crowned and received by her court in Eastvold Chapel. Entertainment including a barbershop quartet has been scheduled by co-chairmen Mae Plumb and Coco Engle.

From the coronation the crowd will move to the gym where Duke Ellington will present a jazz concert. Gaylord Enbom is in charge of concert arrangement.

Saturday, one of the busiest days of homecoming, starts at 10:00 a.m.

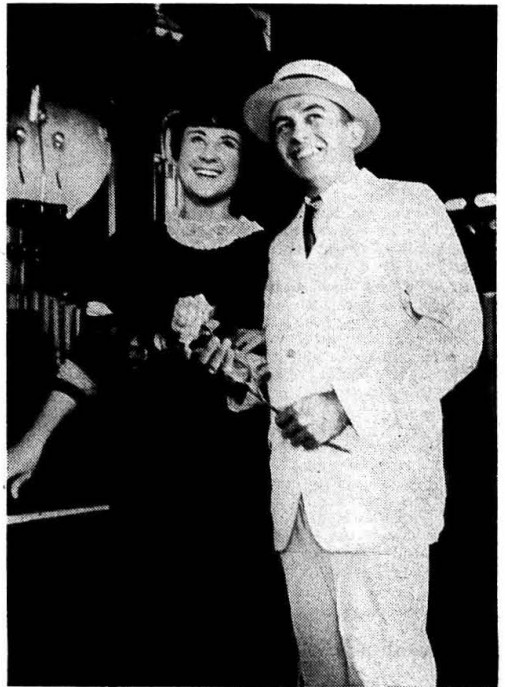
Carol Kirby and Chris Hokenstad have asked Rev. David Wold, pastor of St. Timothy Church in Seattle, ASPLC president of 1956 and present president of the alumni, to speak at a banquet at 5:30.

The homecoming dance will be from 8:30 to 12:30 in the gym. Brian Hildahl and Judy Bergman have organized the dance around the theme, an "Old Fashioned Walk."

Ends Sunday  
 Homecoming will end on Sunday with the morning worship service. From 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. there will be an open house of all the dormitories.

Also set for the afternoon is a program to kick-off the seventy-fifth anniversary and to dedicate Foss Hall.

Other students involved in homecoming preparations include: Lynn Burchfield and Karen Brown, hospitality committee; Dennis Stevens and Leslie Lundquist, campus decorating; Ellen Espedal and Rich Mayfield, buttons; Dave Sundberg and Jo Ann Larson, souvenir booklet; Mike Cass and Dale Houg, flyer to Alumni; Don Simmons, sound system; Mike Little, treasurer; Carol Kesten, secretary; Gayle Melass and Randy Olson, junior co-ordinators; and advisors, Milton Nesvig, Larry Hauge and Margaret Wickstrom.



ALL SET FOR HOMECOMING—Dressed out in 1890 garb the 1965 homecoming co-chairmen Nancy McCallum and Jerry Johnson announced the homecoming theme and schedule of activities. Homecoming is set for Oct. 21-24.

## New Choir Members Announced

"It looks like a tremendously exciting year," exclaimed Prof. Maurice H. Skones when asked how Choir of the West was shaping up.

Skones, who is starting his second year as director of the Choir of the West and chairman of the music department at PLU, stated that in all his years of conducting college choirs he has never had such an outstanding and talented

group of freshmen and transfers.

Of the 63 voices, there are 11 freshman women and four freshman men. New students in the choir, excluding freshmen, number 18 women and 10 men. Skones remarked that there are no weak spots in the choir and most of the women are potential soloists.

Officers of the Choir of the West for the 1965-66 academic year are Joe Grande, president; Mike Lund-

strom, vice-president; Richard Nace, secretary, and Kathy Vold, historian.

The temporary personnel of the Choir of the West are: Soprano I: Roberta Allen, Wilma Baer, Sheryll Fredekin, Shawn Moa, Diane Moore, Christina Monken, Marie Seifert, Tinil Steinanson and Cheryl Yancey.

Soprano II: Nancy Barclay, Letitia Burchfield, Ellen Hoffman, Kathryn Kaltenback, Ingrid Moberaten, Iral Moberaten, Sonja Simons, Julie Svendsen and Sharon Wiegell.

Alto I: Esther Estrem, Paula Grams, Betty Landdesk, Patricia Pease, Mary Schaal, Ellen Schnaible and Forestine Wise.

Alto II: Barbara Benson, Carol Christopherson, Mary Alice Lewellyn, Carolyn Malde, Joan Norleuno, Linda Sandaker, Judy Seastrand, Mary Lee Webb and Kadirine Vold.

Tenor I: Paul Benson, Thomas Brandt, Steve Cornis, Jack Kintner, Mike Lundstrom and Tim Quigley.

Tenor II: Phil Fomen, Ivan Govne, Ronald Lund, Glen Merriwether, Robert Pederson and Kenneth Sammons.

Bass I: Raeder Anderson, Lynn Erstgaard, Joe Grande, Ronald Johnson, John Pederson and William Turnidge.

Bass II: Paul Flaten, David Holmquist, Douglas Lieberg, Richard Nace, Brent Olson, Paul Olson, Philip Ranheim, Stephen Rechter and David Vold.

## Dorm Towel Removal Causes Student Reaction; Dean Wickstrom Replies

The recent removal of paper towel dispensers from all campus dormitories became the subject of a heated discussion at Tuesday's ASPLU Legislative meeting. A bill was passed asking that 1st Vice-President Trygve Anderson write a letter to administrators protesting the towel removal.

Acting Dean of Students Margaret Wickstrom issued the following statement to the Mooring Mast yesterday concerning the towel situation:

Last year concern was expressed to each of the residence halls in the rising cost of providing paper towel in all of the residence hall lavatories. The cost of the paper alone was twice as much as the previous year. This was without the cost of

maintenance in supplying, removing, and disposing of the toweling.

In an attempt to prevent an increase of cost to the student where it may not be needed, this service was re-evaluated in planning construction of Foss Hall. Since the lavatories within the residence halls are essentially for the students who reside in the wing and as such are for private use, students do have access to their own towels.

The public lavatory, however, in each hall would of necessity need paper towels. In order to attempt to control the rising cost factor, a decision was made to omit the installation of paper towel dispensers in Foss Hall except in the public lavatory. In like manner, it was felt that

(Continued on page six)

Harstad Hall, will be rededicated.

Harstad Hall, will be rededicated.

Harstad Hall, will be rededicated.

Harstad Hall, will be rededicated.

Harstad Hall, will be rededicated.

Harstad Hall, will be rededicated.

Harstad Hall, will be rededicated.

Harstad Hall, will be rededicated.



TO HIGHLIGHT ACTIVITIES—Duke Ellington will appear with his 18-piece orchestra in a homecoming concert Friday, Oct. 22.

After the songfest Dick King and Joyce Conine have planned a "serpentine dance" down to the bonfire where the student body will have a chance to boost the spirits of the football team with the help of the pep band, cheerleaders and songleaders.

Friday night the 1965 homecoming

### ENROLLMENT AT A GLANCE

The total fall semester enrollment as released by Registrar Loleta Espeth is as follows:  
 Enrollment as of Sept. 25

	Full	Part	Tot.
Freshmen	646	42	688
Sophomores	460	29	489
Juniors	347	32	379
Graduates	30	192	222
Specials		20	20
<b>Totals</b>	<b>1,818</b>	<b>375</b>	<b>2,173</b>



# MOORING MAST

ROGER STILLMAN, Editor  
NEIL WATERS Associate Editor  
DAVE SUNDBERG Associate Editor

News Editor ..... Bruce Swanson  
Sports Editor ..... Fred Theiste  
Feature Editor ..... Anita Malady  
Business Manager ..... Steve Lindstrom  
Circulation Mgr. .... Helen Weimer

## COMING EVENTS

Saturday, Oct. 2  
7:00 and 9:30 p.m.—"Cbarade," A-101; PLU at EWSC.  
Monday, Oct. 4  
6:30 & 7:00 p.m.—Towel Chapel.  
Tuesday, Oct. 5  
8:15 p.m.—Mu Phi Epsilon Concert—Virginia Marks.

## MEMO . . .

from your ASPLU OFFICERS  
Junior Dave Burgoyne has been appointed by ASPLU President Mike Cullom to the Judicial Board post vacated this week by Randy Olson. The post formerly held by Sandy Olson will be filled later this week with a senior woman.

An important Legislature meeting will be held tonight in CB-200. The President's Budget will be proposed, discussed and probably approved. The meeting begins at 7 p.m.

ASPLU Second Vice-President Oliver distributed the Social Activities Board Calendars to the dorms on Monday. He reports that they were printed at the complete expense of Lutheran Brotherhood.

The Talent Interest Pool (TIP) that was initiated this fall is proving itself. Frosh are responding with an enthusiasm that will soon rank them with the best of college classes. Campus leaders wishing to tap this great spring of resource might do well to make themselves known in the corner office.

## Moving Backward?

Tuesday was an exciting day at the *Mooring Mast* office. The phone rang incessantly, and the voices of a multitude of irate girls, water dripping from their tightly clenched fists, demanded an explanation for the removal of their paper towels.

Men from Pflueger and Ivy, whose wet faces did not tend to enhance their choice of words, expressed their opinions very succinctly. Chagrined Foss Hall men were convinced that their pleas for installation of paper towels would now go unheeded.

Tough beans, people. The move is a sort of footnote in the Master Plan. Not only that, but the fact has recently captured the imagination of certain Backers of Progress that the state universities have been towel-less for some time. PLU, realizing the necessity of keeping pace with the state schools, could hardly be expected not to conform.

Actually, this Great Leap Forward has been planned for some time. The plant manager, apparently economy minded in a Spartan sort of way, has felt since paper towels are mere convenience rather than necessity: they do not merit the expenditures needed to keep them in supply. The Administration has pointed out that this is one of the expenses contributing to the necessity of tuition raises.

Obviously there would be some saving involved. It is also true that the law specifies that paper towels need be provided only in public rest rooms. But it is true that the inconvenience is a particularly annoying one: a person just doesn't carry a towel with him every time he walks into a rest room. And it is also true that one is less likely to wash if he has to walk down the hall dripping wet: it could become a sanitation problem.

I would urge the Administration to order the immediate re-installment of paper towels in the dorms, including Foss Hall. There are better ways to economize than to move backward.  
—Neil Waters

## Potpourri

by Nancy Kvinsland, Society Editor

Now that IBM has perfectly matched all the couples on PLU's campus we will probably have an enormous list of engagements each week! The "Machine" has now taken the worry and wonder out of dating, so go to it, boys . . .

There are three couples that beat IBM to it, however. Joan Erickson and Dick Davenport are one of them. They announced their engagement in early September. Joan, a senior from Edmonds, is majoring in secondary education. Dick graduated from PLU in 1962 and is serving in the Navy Air Corps. They are planning a summer wedding.

Connie Farnham announced her engagement to Gus Kravats at a candlepassing in West Hall on September 19. Gus, a PLU graduate from Port Angeles, is teaching at North Thurston high school. Connie is a sophomore from Portland and is an education major. They plan to be married on August 27.

Harstad Hall was also the scene of a candlepassing on September 19. Terri Woods announced her engagement to Wayne McClain. Terri is from Fort Orchard and is a senior in education. Wayne is from St. Louis and is serving in the Navy. They will wed in July.



## Reflections from the Good Old Days

by Irving Washington

(Editor's Note: This column will appear weekly as an anniversary year feature. Written by Trygve Anderson, the column will be taken mainly from old MMs.)

stalled, it was the third Casavant organ in the state, the other two having been installed in Seattle a number of years earlier.



## THE WORLD OUTSIDE

by Mike Burke

Madison, Wisconsin—The white doesn't seem to believe that student protests of the war in Viet Nam is the work of more than just a few isolated and boarded extremists.

Later last summer student representatives from more than 300 schools gathered in Madison for the conference of the National Student Association. At this conference a resolution was adopted calling on the Johnson administration to cease "immediately all bombings and other offensive military action in Viet Nam."

The NSA is formed of representatives designated by elected student governments and as such serves as a reasonable reflection of student opinion. This seems to remove the distorted picture of the ivory tower intellectual voicing his opinion from the insulation of the academic community. The question of how (or if) Washington will react to the conference still remains to be seen.

U. of British Columbia—An increase of \$56 in student fees has instigated an organized student movement against paying the extra costs next semester. Student Council has named two AMS officers to head up an Education Action Committee to fight rising enrollment fees.

The committee listed these concepts on which their action will be based: 1) Abolition of social and financial barriers to higher education, 2) supplementation of this by demonstrations, studies of social and economic factors, and application of political pressure, and 3) sponsorship of a National Student Day Oct. 27.

U. of Calif., Berkeley—This large University appeared in this column several times last year and from close observation it will appear again. This appearance deals with recent happenings with regard to the Viet Nam situation.

Special trains have been run on the Sante Fe Railroad to help transport our fighting men to S. E. Asia. A large number of students so dedicated to getting our men out of Viet Nam decided to harass these troop movements.

Many students placed their bodies across the rails in attempts to stop the trains while scores of others milled around on the ties like a herd of sheep. Finally, federal men formed a flying wedge allowing the 100 ton locomotive to inch its way to its destination.

## THE BAGGY EYE

by Joe Aalbu



by Joe Aalbu

Right now it seems that nearly half of our campus is experiencing and suffering through the trials and testing of Fresh Initiation. Another quarter of our community of scholars is serving as Inquisitors. We of the final one-fourth are calmly watching and plotting with both sides and egging them on to further atrocities.

1) Fresh men beware of sophomore women. They are undoubtedly the most clever of the initiators.

2) Tradition has it that the Sophomore Class President is sent for a trip by the freshmen. Let's not send him only to Spokane or some common place like that. This is your opportunity to express your frustrations and your dissatisfaction with the present state of affairs.

3) Don't overplay your role as buffoon, or you will receive much more than you give . . .

But then—4) Don't play the cool non-participant or you will find things not so cool.

Have fun and get to know people. Initiation is run to weld the freshman class to the student body.

### RUMORS REFUTED:

1) Foss does not look exactly like Pflueger only straightened out.

2) The designer for MacDonald's lovely "golden arches" did not design our distinctive, functional Kiosk.

3) The long lines for meals are not planned to purposely increase hunger in the student for such delicacies as brussels sprouts.

4) Contrary to popular opinion,

PLU is not the cultural navel of the Pacific Northwest.

### A NIGHT MEETING

I came to a man in a car last night,  
Then my car was going away from  
his  
And in the time that our headlights  
crossed

I saw a shell around my life,  
His car was not half as new as mine  
But he had someone to be inside  
with him.

While my radio blared to fill the  
space

His was dead and left him peace,  
And a soft hand rested gently on  
his knee.

My car went twice as fast as his  
But he seemed to have a place—a  
goal to go.

While I sped on with throttle wide  
He settled back to enjoy the ride  
And glide which took him to a home.  
It's a funny thing—our chance night  
meeting.

I'm sure my car meant nothing to  
him

But the man I saw in the battered  
old car  
Something forced me to look in me  
again.

## PEANUTS





**HALEYS AT THE GAME**—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haley with their sons Jonathan and David attended last Saturday's game with UPS. Dove was on a one-day leave from the University of Washington hospital to attend his first PLU game since his injury last spring.



#### Miss Payne Accepts Position

It was reported to the Mooring Mast this week that Miss Dorothy Payne, former piano and organ teacher at PLU, was recently asked by the department heads at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, to teach second year music theory. She had expected to teach the first year course. She is also teaching piano and taking classes as part of her assistantship to Eastman.

#### Campus Movies Scheduled

Friday evening Campus Movies presents "40 Pounds of Trouble," starring Tony Curtis and Phil Silvers. The entire cast invades Disneyland in 106 minutes of slapstick hilarity. Showings at 7:30 and 9:30.

Saturday night Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn, together with Henry Mancini's finest music scores, offer "Charade," an amalgamation of mayhem and murder, a twisting plot and a super-chilling chase climax. Showings also 7:00 and 9:30.

#### Something New in Biology

This fall, the Biology Department has combined its beginning courses in biology, zoology and botany into one single course called general biology. The main objective of this course is to present a broad background in biological principles. In this way a student can be better prepared for other fields in biology.

#### SEA to Meet

Barbara Krohn, Washington Education Association consultant to Student WEA and Future Teacher of America, will address PLU's Student Education Association at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 7, at Pfeiffer Hall lounge. Miss Krohn will speak about "Why Membership?"

A drawing for a prize will be held at the meeting to which all students are invited. Club membership cards must be presented to win. PLU education faculty members will be introduced.

#### Spurs To Present Convocation

The Spurs will present "Stop 'N Shop 'N Pray As You Go" in Student Convocation next Tuesday, Oct. 5. Their presentation is a 20th century interpretation of the parable of the Pharisee and tax collector. The latter represents an outcast of society while the former is a typical American Christian.

#### History Club Picnic Sunday, Oct. 3

The annual History Club picnic will be held Sunday, Oct. 3, at Miller-Sylvania State Park. The sign-up sheet is on the library basement bulletin board. Transportation will be provided; departure will be at 11:00 a.m.

## OPPORTUNITY

For a future with a well known Midwest Manufacturing Firm. We are now offering exclusive distributorships for a patented product. No competition. Factory trained personnel will assist you in setting up a tried and proven advertising and merchandising program. 100% mark up. Investment guaranteed. Minimum investment \$1,000. Maximum \$14,000. All replies confidential. For information write: Director of Marketing, P. O. Box 14049, St. Louis, Missouri, 63178.

# Famed Pianist To Perform Here

Miss Virginia Marks, co-winner of the 1964-66 Sterling Staff Concert Series of Mu Phi Epsilon, international music sorority, will be appearing in Eastvold Chapel, October 5, at 8:15 p.m. Her performance is sponsored by the local chapter of Epsilon Sigma and the Tacoma Alumnae Chapter.

The program will include Ten Variations over "Unser Dummer Pobel meint," by Mozart; three Debussy Preludes: La Cathedrale engloutie, Minstrels and La Puerta del Vino, Scherzo by Griffes, Chopin's Ballade No. LV, Six Moments Musicaux by Schubert and the Prokofiev Sonata No. 7.

Miss Marks is presently studying at the American University in Washington, D. C., where she is completing her requirements for her M.A.



VIRGINIA MARKS

She has appeared as soloist with the Robin Hood Dell Orchestra and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Last year she was one of the musicians chosen to take part in the chamber music concerts at the "Festival of Two Worlds" in Spoleto, Italy. She has given numerous recitals in many eastern seacoast states.

During the next two years, chapters throughout the United States will sponsor concerts for Miss Marks, giving her opportunities to perform.

Tickets will be available at the information desk, in Miss Kathryn Sculean's studio, and from MOE members. Admission is \$.75 for students and \$1.50 for adults. An optional price of \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for adults includes a ticket to the March concert of Mrs. Elliot, contralto, and Mrs. Tremaine, violinist.

**Capable of speeds better than 2,000 mph, the YF-12A is the hottest aircraft around. Now Maj. Walter F. Daniel, test pilot for the YF-12A, answers your questions about the world's fastest manned airplane and America's Aerospace Team.**



*(Maj. Daniel, a test pilot since 1954, is a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots. He received a B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Oklahoma. In February 1962, he set world class time-to-climb records in a T-38 jet trainer.)*

#### Is the YF-12A the world's fastest manned aircraft?

It certainly is. On May 1 of this year the YF-12A (formerly known as the A-11) reclaimed the world absolute speed record from the USSR. It was clocked at 2,062 mph over Edwards Air Force Base.

#### How big is the YF-12A?

The exact dimensions of the YF-12A have not been released yet. But it's approximately 100 feet long, with about a 50-foot wingspan. That's half again as big as our present interceptors!

#### Is the Air Force training many men as pilots these days?

Yes, very definitely. In spite of all you hear about unmanned vehicles, the human pilot is still very much in the picture. As a matter of fact, the Air Force pilot quota is on the increase.

#### What other kinds of jobs does the Air Force offer?

Since it's one of the world's foremost technological organizations, the Air Force has plenty of openings for scientists and engineers. There are also many challenging and varied administrative-managerial positions.

#### What do I have to do to become an Air Force officer?

Air Force ROTC is the best way to get started as an

Air Force officer. The new two-year Air Force ROTC program makes this method available to men who have already completed a year or two of their college education. For college graduates, if you did not take advantage of ROTC, you can still get started through Air Force Officer Training School (OTS), a three-month course open to both men and women.

#### Can I keep up my studies while I'm in the Air Force?

The Air Force encourages its men and women to continue their educations. For instance, you may qualify to study for a graduate degree during off-duty hours, with the Air Force paying a substantial part of the tuition.

What kind of future do I have in the Air Force? A bright one. As we move further into the Aerospace Age, the Air Force is going to grow even more important. And you can grow with it!

## United States Air Force.

Hq USAF,  
Dept. SCP-59  
Box A, Randolph AFB, Texas 78148  
Please send me more information on  
 Air Force ROTC  Air Force OTS.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

# German School Systems Deemed More Realistic Students File Report

(Editor's Note: Five returning PLU seniors, Steven Bibelheimer, Gerald Fetz, Greta Goldenman, Barbara Larson and James Reece studied last year at the University of Heidelberg, Germany, under the Junior Year at Heidelberg Program, accredited by Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio).

by Greta Goldenman

Don't ask us how we enjoyed our year in Germany—we won't be able to really answer you. Too many faces, too many experiences, too many memories would demand our recognition. The year is still too close behind us, and we are still much too subjective.

The thrill of talking to new people in their own language and the excitement of finally seeing the places in Europe of which we had always dreamed—we cannot adequately and briefly describe these sensations. But there is one thing we would like to attempt to communicate, and that is how much we came to value being students.

It seems strange that we had to travel to Europe in order to learn how and why we should learn. But "the student" in Germany is basically a different concept than in America.

notes which are to aid him in his own research. No tests are given at the close of the semester except at the student's request. Class attendance is not required, but if the professor is good, his lectures will be crowded.

### System Removes Pressure

The entire system removes pressure from the student. The gpa's and crash cramming of the American campus are absent, allowing the student to do research and to gain an overall picture of his subject. Strongly criticized is the "Brotstudent" who studies to earn a living and not for the sake of learning.

Maybe this doesn't sound so new but to us it was quite an adjustment. To not have to attend classes, to not have to respect certain closing hours, to not have to do anything—perhaps this system gives the student too much freedom. But in Germany if you are a student, you are also learning to be an adult and the only way to learn to accept responsibility is to be given it.

This type of education necessarily requires a sense of independence and self-sufficiency. The university buildings are usually scattered throughout the city; the students rent private rooms. The result is an impersonal social structure particularly strange



ON A HITCHHIKING TOUR—Jim Reece and Jerry Fetz paused to look over the harbor of Hamburg while on a trip through Denmark and Northern Germany. Travel is an essential part of being a European student.

and you may still see a fresh dueling scar walking around. Most German fraternities are now, however, mainly concerned with comradeship and drinking to comradeship.

Heidelberg has many night clubs which admit only students and the dances at the "Schloss" are always romantic. Heidelberg is also a cultural center of Germany and there are always concerts, the opera, the theater and the museum to attend.

During vacations the student government sponsors tours in order to broaden one's cultural horizons—these are subsidized by the German government and prices are quite low. One bargain was a trip to Berlin, meals and hotel room for one week, theater ticket, all for \$10. There were many other little helps for the impoverished student—discounts for the streetcar, theaters, museums.

We believe half of our expenses came because we were impoverished students. We'll never forget studying

late in the winter months in all available clothes including winter coats, and being able to see our breath—or washing in cold water each morning in order to remain sociable because bath day came once a week. The German student has to be dedicated to endure more than one winter like that.

### Hitchhiked Through Europe

The full excitement of being a student came, though, when we (short of money, as usual) hitchhiked through Europe. When people discovered we were students and not the dirty vagabonds we appeared to be, they were always generous and helpful.

The free meals, extra rides, little helps that were given to us because we were students and the people we thus met are among our most remembered experiences. The European student is oriented towards travel and, because he is learning other languages and meeting fellow

students from all lands, a close international unity is developing in Europe today.

We wouldn't want to change PLU—not its basic orientation. Some of the German features, however, such as registration one month after start of classes and the freedom from gpa worries—these we would like to see incorporated into PLU.

### Heidelberg More Realistic

The planned social structure at PLU is comfortable, but the analogous student body in Heidelberg was more realistic. We found that we had fewer acquaintances but more friends.

The feeling of independence and of personal responsibility taught us to study for ourselves and not for the professor's system of testing. We enjoyed the atmosphere of complete freedom for a year, and we believe it has helped us to better evaluate the American university system and our individual roles as students.



UNIVERSITY SQUARE—The main buildings of Heidelberg University house the administration and the "Philosophische Fakultät." Most of the classes which the PLU students attended were in these buildings.

To reach the university level the student must pass a difficult examination covering all his past studies. Only the top 12% of the German youth as compared with about 32% in America are able to study at a university.

There is a very strong tradition of "academic freedom" in the German university, intensified since World War II as a general reaction to the restrictions which had been imposed under national socialism. The emphasis is not on a liberal education, as such a background should already have been acquired in the secondary school; rather, the student is allowed to attend any lecture he wishes whether it be in his course of study or not.

This privilege is especially advantageous at the beginning of the semester. The average student will at first attend 30 or more hours of classes a week to see if the professor is good or if he would like to study the outlined subject. Registration for classes does not end until a month after classes begin, giving the student time to decide which classes would be most valuable to him.

Most classes are of the lecture type. The student will merely take

to us. We missed the close unity of PLU's student body but also appreciated the anonymity and maturity of our fellow students.

We missed school sports and how they could inspire us, but we also appreciated the deep concentration of the German student on his studies. And the total lack of interest in student government we would never transfer to PLU which by comparison is ravid with interest.

### Life Not All Study

In case we've been one-sided, life was not all study in Germany. Student life is to be carefree also—they are the most fondly remembered years of one's life. The traditional fraternities still exist in Heidelberg

## FOR THOSE WHO CAN WRITE

(AND DO)



# STATIONERY

## PLU BOOKSTORE

**DICK'S  
Barber Shop**  
222 Garfield Street

**HAIR CUTS . . \$1.50**

**50 STEPS  
FROM HARSTAD HALL**



# Knights Overpower UPS Loggers, 23-7

## Lutes Gun for Second Victory at Eastern

PLU will be gunning for their second win of the season Saturday evening as they face a strong and improved Eastern Washington team at Cheney.

The Savages, who have 19 returning lettermen, have captured both of their 1965 grid encounters. Last Saturday the Savages pinned a 27 to 14 reversal on Whitworth College.

The Knights dumped a green University of Puget Sound contingent 23-7 last Saturday in the home opener at Franklin Pierce High School.

The Lutes started out fast, taking the opening kickoff and marching 60 yards in 9 plays, with quarterback Tony Lister smashing over the final yard for the initial Knight touchdown. Dave Nyman kicked the first of his three conversions.

The Knights spent much of the rest of the first half deep in their own territory, keeping out of serious trouble with the clutch kicking of Morris Blankenbaker, who had a 33.3 yard average on four punts.

The Lutes scored again halfway through the second quarter as linebacker Al Freutel intercepted a Bruce Orness pass and scampered 35 yards for the second Knight touchdown.

The score remained 14-0 until late in the third quarter when UPS scored with 54 seconds remaining, as freshman quarterback Gary Fultz tossed 22 yards to Lou Smith. Larry Nicholson converted and the Loggers were right back in the thick of the game.

PLU, however, tied the game in the fourth quarter when Oliver Johnson tackled Fultz in the end zone for a safety and Ken Tetz, Lutheran fullback, piled five yards over right guard to score the final touchdown with 5:37 remaining.

Tetz led all ground gainers, rushing for 93 yards on 21 carries. The Knight defense was once again led by Gary Renggli. Bill White, the Lutheran end, was the leading receiver as he hauled down six Tony Lister passes for 58 yards.

The "big gun" for coach Dave Holmes' Savages is senior Mel Stanton. Stanton averaged 88 yards per game on the ground last year. He was on the all-conference team and was the all-state small college "back of the year." He was ranked 14th nationally in running. Safety Dean Adams and guard Steve Hecker are two other returning all-conference selections.

Last year PLU romped to victory by a 20-7 score. PLU hopes to gain on the all-time series record of 11 wins, 13 losses, and 3 ties with this Saturday. This will be the first of two season encounters with the Savages.



CATCH ME IF YOU CAN—Mike McKay (22), the Lutes' explosive halfback, picks his way through the Logger defense for important yardage in Saturday's 23-7 triumph over the Loggers. Lou Smith (85), Logger end, is waiting to put the skids on McKay.



THE SQUEEZE—Billy White (83), Craig Knutzen (51) and Mike McKay (22) lead the Lutes defensive charge against the Loggers' ball carrier Corky Diehl (23) in Saturday's action. The Knights' ability to gang tackle and thus keep the Logger offense honest was one reason for their victory.

## Intramural Scene

by Dave Fenn

After the first week of action two teams have taken possession of first place. Perennial winner Evergreen and a newcomer, 3rd Floor Foss, have each won two games. Western and 2nd Floor Foss are tied for third place with 1-0-1 records.

In games last Thursday the leaders each won a game. Evergreen edged Eastern 20 to 12. The victors scored on a run by Joe Aalbuic and passes from Bruce Hildahl to Ed Peterson and Jim Rismiller. They also picked up two points on a safety. Eastern scored on passes from Hern Flack to Dale Tommervik and from Tommervik to Paul Dessin.

Third Foss ramblled past Ivy 30-6.

behind the passing and running of Bill Ranta. He ran for two touchdowns and passed two six-pointers to Ken Nelson and one to Mark Blegen. Ivy's lone touchdown came on a Jim Henderson to Dennis Beard pass.

Monday's Action—3rd Foss took their second victory by outlasting 1st Pflueger 18 to 6. Ranta again led the winners' offense with two scoring passes to Mark Blegen and a run for six more points. 3rd Foss's defense was again very effective, holding the losers to six points and grabbing several interceptions. 1st Pflueger's only touchdown came on a pass from Bill Dikeman to Ron Gault.

In the day's other game 2nd Foss rolled over 2nd Pflueger 30 to 6. Clay Porter led the way with two scoring runs, two touchdown passes to Terry Paulson and one to Dale Tuvey. The losers' touchdown was a Harlan Lyso to Fred Baxter pass.

Tuesday's Results—Third Pflueger won their first game by edging past 1st Foss 14 to 12. The winners drew first blood by scoring what turned out to be a game deciding safety. Pete Flatness tagged Oliver Hanley in the end zone for the two points. 3rd scored again as Ed Larson ran back an intercepted pass 45 yards to pay dirt. The winners scored again on a pass from Craig Hidy to Bob Bissel.

The losers scored on tosses from Hanley to Larry Lundquist and Bob Gramann.

Western used a touch defense to stop Ivy 18 to 0. Western scoring came on a Pete Quam pass and two Dave Holmquist tosses. The receivers were Ev Holum, Rick Rozell and Quam.

### EDWARD FLATNESS

District Agent  
LUTHERAN MUTUAL  
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
P. O. Box 2275  
PARKLAND, WASHINGTON 98444  
Telephone LE 666 1-826

## TIME OUT

Ken Tetz, Knight fullback, received two honors as a result of his outstanding play in Saturday's win over UPS. Ken was named Back of the Game and National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Back of the Week. Ken picked up valuable yardage on several occasions for the Lutes.

Billy White, the Lutes' No. 1 re-

ceiver, was selected as Lineman of the Game. White also tied the PLU single game pass reception mark with 7 catches in the Lutes' first game against Linfield. White is also well on his way to breaking the all-time school pass reception record of 43. In two games White has grabbed 13 passes for 139 yards.

The Lutes' injury list is slowly dwindling away with Les Rucker, Morris Blankenbaker and Don McPherson expected to be ready for action against Eastern Saturday.

Tony Lister, junior college transfer from Columbia Basin, proved his ability to run a ball club with his superb quarterbacking against the Loggers.

Halfback Mike McKay and linebacker Gary Renggli probably played the best games of their PLU career Saturday.

Eastern Washington, the Lutes' Saturday opponent, is currently leading the Evergreen Conference with a 1-0 conference mark and a 2-0 over-all mark.

The Lutes made UPS coach Bob Ryan's debut in the collegiate coaching ranks a hapless one with their decisive win over the Loggers.

Attention SENIOR & GRADUATE MEN Students—U.S. Citizens NEEDING NOMINAL FINANCIAL HELP TO COMPLETE THEIR EDUCATION THIS ACADEMIC YEAR — AND THEN COMMENCE WORK — CONSIGNERS REQUIRED. SEND TRANSCRIPT AND FULL DETAILS OF YOUR PLANS AND REQUIREMENTS TO STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION, INC.  
610-612 ENDICOTT BLDG., ST. PAUL 1, MINN. A NON-PROFIT CORP.  
**UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE**

Marv Tommervik's  
**PARKLAND**  
Fuel Oil Service



**CHEVRON**  
GASOLINE

**LUBRICATION**

120th and Pacific Avenue  
Phone LE 605 7-0256

**DRIVER WANTED**  
from Seattle

to bring two boys to Steilacoom by 9:00 a.m. and pick up after 2:30 p.m. Good pay — call Mr. Dolan, MA 4-0973 days or EA 4-8946 evenings

**GARY'S**  
- Chicken To Go -  
LUTES WELCOME  
528 Garfield LE 1-3210

PLU STUDENTS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WELCOME

**The BROOKDALE Restuarant**

FEATURING

**THE FINEST STEAKS AND SEAFOOD**  
IN TACOMA

Open 24 hours a day,  
except Sunday till 10 p.m.

131ST & PACIFIC

# Series To Bring Many Features

PLU Expression Series, beginning its third season, will feature Glen Yarbrough, The Lettermen, and five lecture-film presentations under the collective title of "The World Around Us." All performances will be held in the Eastvold Auditorium.

Tickets will go on sale Monday, Oct. 4, at the Information Desk in the Ad Building, the Bookstore, and at both cafeterias from 5-7 p.m. all week. All seven evenings of entertainment can be purchased for the package price of \$5.00 for students, or less than \$7.75 per evening. If tickets for each performance were purchased individually, the cost would run to \$7.50.

Glen Yarbrough, formerly with The Limelighters, opens the series



TO OPEN SERIES—Folk singer Glen Yarbrough will give the Expression Series a big boost as he opens the series on Nov. 15 with a two-hour show. Comedian Biff Rose and the Stanton Street Quartet will also appear with Yarbrough.

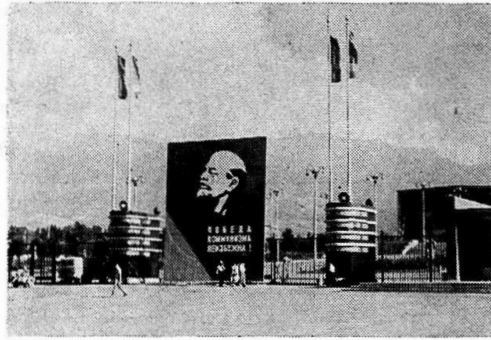
on Nov. 15 with a two-hour show including the Stanton Street Quartet and comedian Biff Rose. On Nov. 22 Margaret Baker narrates the first of "The World Around Us" series entitled "Portrait of Free China," followed on Dec. 2 by the second in the series, "Into Siberia," narrated by Raphael Green.

At the beginning of the spring semester, Jan. 29, "Four Faces of Southeast Asia" will be narrated by Fran W. Hall. On Feb. 9 Lewis Colou will narrate "The Congo."

The Lettermen, popular on the campus circuit, will perform on the PLU campus on March 11. Their program includes folk songs, ballads and new songs, arranged in their own style. The series closes on April 18 with "Trekking the Tibetan Border," narrated by Earl Brink.



ALL SET FOR PLU VISIT—The Lettermen will perform March 11 in Memorial Gymnasium.



OUT OF SIBERIA—This scene, typical of The World Around Us film series, is taken from Raphael Green's color film on life in Siberia. The sports stadium at Alma Ata brings the Russian influence right up to the Chinese border. The film will be one of five in the Expression Series.

## Leadership Retreat Set for Weekend

An annual event at Pacific Lutheran is the Leadership Retreat to be held this weekend, Oct. 1 and 2, at Camp Seymour near Gig Harbor. The purpose of the retreat is to inspire student leaders through physical, spiritual and mental re-creation.

Presidents, vice-presidents and two members-at-large plus counselors are invited from each campus organization. Faculty members will serve as chaperones and discourse leaders.

The leadership retreat committee referred to their planning as "xperiences in xpression." The "x" being the prominent letter representing Christ (derived from the Greek) as the intrinsic factor in leadership roles.

Leadership Retreat Committee Chairman Sandy Oleson announced that the cabins at the camp are well ventilated and that a warm sleeping bag and blanket are in order as well as warm clothing. She also asks that those attending bring a Bible, the ASPLU Handbook, paper and pencil and flashlights.

## Dorm Towel Removal Causes Student Furor

(Continued from page one)

the same service should be discontinued in all of the halls.

We recognize that often whenever a convenience is removed our immediate reaction is feeling it is a necessity. Unfortunately, work proceeded faster than anticipated and students as a whole had not been informed of this decision.

The resolution brought to the ASPLU Legislature last night we believe to be the serious concern of students directed through channels provided for that purpose. As a result, Mr. Johnson, as Director of Housing, and myself wish to study this problem with the students directly involved. We will be meeting with the presidents and/or vice presidents to consider the legislature's request and to evaluate our problem.

A community of this size and its many problems are indeed complex. At times decisions will be made which do not meet the approval of all concerned. If all factors have not been considered, there should always be room for reconsideration if possible. It is at this point where we are at the present time.

## ALPHA KAPPA PSI Receives Highest National Award

PLU's chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, received the highest honor given by the national chapter. The award is based on efficiency and on membership participation in school activities.

Dwight Zulauf, associate professor of business administration and advisor for the business men's fraternity, announced to the members as they returned to campus this fall that their hard work last year had paid rich dividends.

A maximum of 100,000 points can be achieved. Last spring Alpha Kappa Psi, along with only thirteen other chapters in the nation, qualified for the coveted award. Over 131 chapters competed.

The efficiency rating, which is broken up into five sections, consists of professional activities, scholarships, membership, finance and general administration. A co-effort on the part of Ron Enger and Charles Siegman, past presidents, was helpful in earning the award.

Carvy Davis wrote an independent study entitled "Trends in Defense Contracting" which has publishable qualities for Alpha Kappa Psi. It was this paper which helped push the PLU chapter into the top bracket.

## 3:30 Friday To Meet In CUB

This year's 3:30 Friday student-faculty discussion series begins tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in the CUB Fireside Lounge. Faculty guests will be Dr. Byard Fritts and Dr. Curtis Huber speaking on "The Jazz Mass."

In spite of its name, the organization meets Friday evenings twice each month to provide informal discussion among students and faculty on topics which last year ranged from civil rights to premarital sexual relationships.

Chairman Mike Burke reports that this year's program will contain more off-campus speakers and occasional movies, such as Ingmar Bergman's "The Silence."

**ALL Student Needs**  
Cosmetics - Greeting Cards  
Photo Equipment  
Magazines

**JOHNSON DRUG**  
AT THE CORNER OF  
GARFIELD AND PACIFIC AVENUE  
9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. 12 Noon-9 p.m.  
Weekdays Sundays



**DAVE OLSON**  
representing

The Greatest Business in the world . . . helping others to help themselves.

11457 Pacific Ave. LE 1-5121

**PLU LIBRARY**  
typewriters available  
for student use  
evenings and weekends  
10c for 1½ hours  
25c for 3 hours

**O. K. BARBER SHOP**  
HAIR CUTS AND  
SAUNA BATHS  
FOR  
MEN AND WOMEN  
JOHN HARPER BUD PFEIL  
OLAV KLIEVA  
503 Garfield LE 1-3262

## Unusual Opportunity

West Coast Corporation recently reorganized that can withstand rigid financial examination is offering on a no-franchise fee basis exclusive distributorships. This is a product in demand by every home owner and every business and is currently being used by such national organizations as Sears Roebuck and Co., Holiday Inn Motels and various branches of the armed forces. Product 100% guaranteed; investment from \$600 to \$14,000. Investment guaranteed with 100% markup. Manufacturer has proven method of distribution, advertising and merchandising. A factory representative will assist you in setting up your business. For complete details and descriptive literature write National Chem-Plastics Corp., 1550 Page Industrial Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 63132 or call collect Robert T. Adams at HA 67242, Area Code 314.

## CAMPUS MOVIES

presents

— They play a game of danger and delight... —

**Cary Grant Audrey Hepburn** **Charade**  
A STANLEY DOHEN PRODUCTION  
A Universal Picture • TECHNICOLOR

**FRIDAY NIGHT — 7:30 & 9:30**  
and

**TONY'S GOT WOMEN TROUBLE!**  
Wait'll you see their hilarious adventures in Disneyland

**TONY CURTIS** **40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE**

STARRING: **SAZZANNE PLESSETTE** • **CLARE WILCOX** • **LARRY SIMON** • **BARRY BURTON** • **EDWARD AMBERG** • **LARRY STEELE**  
WITH: **BEVERLY HANCOCK** • **DAVID L. LORBER** • **ROBERTO ROSEN** • **Produced by STEVE BRONCOLES**  
A Paramount Production • A UNIVERSAL RELEASE  
EASTMAN COLOR • PARALINGO

**SATURDAY NIGHT — 7:00 & 9:30**  
in A-101