

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

MOORING MAST

75th ANNIVERSARY

Welcome to
Homecoming '65
"With Mirth and
Majesty"

Congratulations
Queen Nancy
Princess Bonnie
Princess Karen

VOLUME XLIII

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1965

NUMBER 6

Ellington Concert On Tap For Friday

Duke Ellington, who, as an American jazz musician, has won more music polls than any other artist, will appear with his orchestra tomorrow evening at 8:30 in Memorial Gymnasium.

The concert, a Homecoming tradition, will reveal Ellington the arranger, composer, pianist and band leader. Its purpose is to honor the



DUKE ELLINGTON

newly crowned Homecoming queen and her royal court.

The 18-piece orchestra will play many of Ellington's own compositions such as "Mood Indigo," "Don't Get Around Much Any More," "I'm Beginning to See the Light," and "C Jam Blues." The group will add to their repertoire several arrangements of modern hits.

For several years Ellington has won top honors in readers' and crit-

ics' polls taken by various music magazines. In 1958 the Newport Jazz Festival dedicated a whole day to Ellington's music.

Ellington recently presented the concert of sacred music in San Francisco's Grace Cathedral. Two nights later he and his company were in the Monterey Jazz Festival. His appearances were hailed by the Oct. 16 edition of "The Saturday Review" as "well organized and imaginative."

Ellington's new LP entitled "Will Big Bands Ever Come Back?" has been unreservedly recommended by "The Saturday Review."

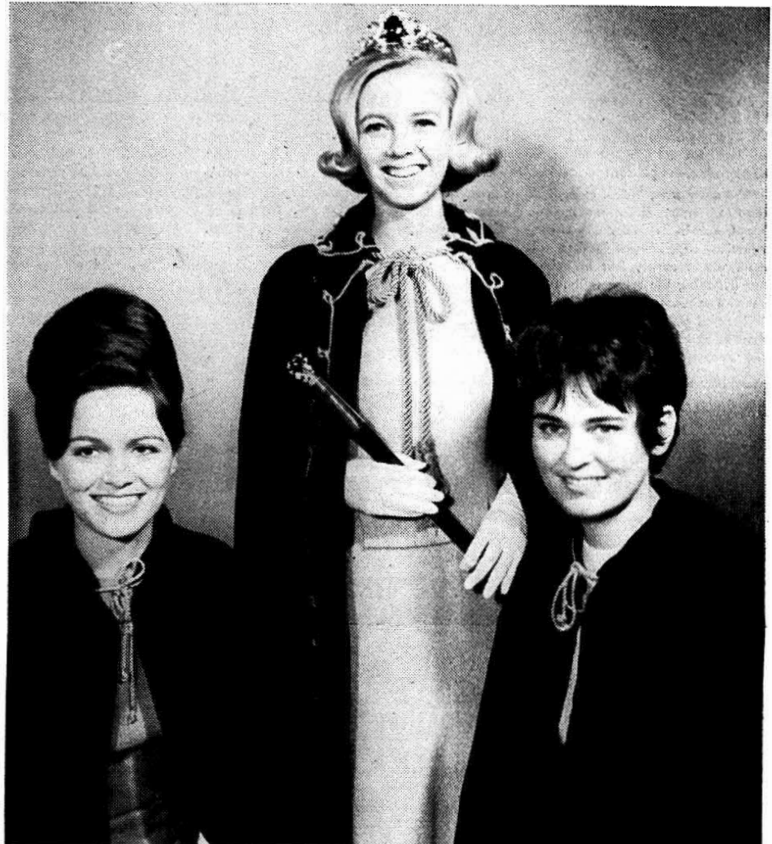
Reservations for Duke Ellington's appearance can be made by contacting the information desk at LEnox 7-8611, ext. 230.

'Different Drummer' To Open Next Week

The cast and production staff for the University Theatre's West Coast Premiere Performance of "A Different Drummer" are working around the clock in preparation for next week's opening performance.

Tickets went on sale today in the administration building. The play will be presented Oct. 28, 29 and 30.

Dr. Abe Bassett, assistant professor of speech and director of the play, announced that all seating is reserved.



"WITH MIRTH AND MAJESTY"—Princess Bonnie MacMaster, Queen Nancy Jurgensen and Princess Karen Kone make up this year's Homecoming Court. A related story on their backgrounds is found on page three.

Foss Dedication Set for Sunday

A Church Day Rally, featuring the dedication of Foss Hall for men, will climax the Homecoming weekend this Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph L. Knutson of Moorhead, Minn., will give the address at the event which will start at 3:00 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. He will speak on the topic, "The Old and the New."

Following the program will be open house in the new residence hall.

The new residence hall, a \$908,000 three story structure, houses 188 men. Designed by Lea, Pearson and Richards, Tacoma architects, the dormitory is broken up into units housing 16 men in each section. Each unit has an outside entrance. Each section has its own decor, with different color schemes.

The hallways throughout the building are carpeted. This cuts down on shoe noise and also makes for easier and more reasonable maintenance.

The program will also open the 75th anniversary year festivities of the University. Dr. Robert Mortvedt, PLU president, will formally open

the anniversary year as a part of the program.

The Rev. John Larsgaard, student



SET TO SPEAK—The Rev. Dr. Joseph L. Knutson will be the featured speaker for the Foss Hall dedication Sunday.

congregation pastor, will conduct the program and the rite of dedication. Special music will be provided by the Choir of the West under the di-

rection of Prof. Maurice H. Skones. Presiding at the pipe organ will be Dr. R. Byard Fritts, associate professor of music.

Foss residents and their guests will sit in a special reserved section. Members of student congregation will serve as ushers.

The Rev. Dr. H. L. Foss of Seattle, after whom the new building is named, expects to be present. His wife, daughter, and family will accompany him.

The Rev. Theodore Bruchner of Beaverton, Ore., will represent the Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church.

Earl E. Eckstrom of Seattle, chairman of the Board of Regents, will present a portrait of Dr. Foss from the regents to be hung in the lobby of the new hall.

A plaque listing donors who have helped furnish the dorm will be hung in the foyer.

Allan Hedman, president of Foss Hall, will give a greetings.

Following the dedication program, refreshments will be served in Columbia Center for the public.

HOMECOMING PROGRAM

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1965

7:00 p.m.—SONGFEST, "Gay Knights".....Eastvold Chapel
9:00 p.m.—SERPENTINE TO LOWER CAMPUS
9:15 p.m.—BONFIRE AND PEP RALLY.....Lower Campus

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1965

7:00 p.m.—CORONATION CEREMONY.....Eastvold Chapel
8:00 p.m.—DUKE ELLINGTON CONCERT.....Memorial Gym
8:00-9:30 p.m.—COFFEE HOUR FOR ALUMNI.....Dormitories

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1965

10:00 a.m.—POWDER PUFF GAME.....Lower Campus
11:00 a.m.—INTRAMURAL ALL-STAR FOOTBALL GAME

Lower Campus
1:30 p.m.—FOOTBALL, PLU vs. Whitworth.....F-P Stadium
4:00 p.m.—DEDICATION OF "Parkland Pebbles," with David James.....in front of Chapel, after game
4:30 p.m.—CLASS OF 1955 POST-GAME REUNION PARTY
5:00 p.m.—COFFEE HOUR FOR ALUMNI.....Dormitories
5:30 p.m.—ALUMNI BANQUET.....Chris Knutzen Hall
Guest speaker, Rev. David C. Wold, ASPLU President in 1955
8:30-12:30 p.m.—HOMECOMING DANCE.....Memorial Gym
8:30-11:30 p.m.—COFFEE HOUR FOR ALUMNI.....Dormitories

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1965

11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE.....Eastvold Chapel
12:30-2:45 p.m.—OPEN HOUSE
COFFEE HOUR FOR ALUMNI.....Dormitories
3:00 p.m.—75th ANNIVERSARY RALLY.....Memorial Gym (Dedication of Foss Hall)

Voices of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

MOORING MAST

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

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



Reflections from the Good Old Days

by Trygve Anderson

A September 1957 article entitled "Campus Bulletin Board Soon Ready for Use" indicates that something is missing from the Kiosk: a statue, to be placed on the platform at the top. The story says, "Most evident of the PLC campus is the new bulletin board, now in its final stages of construction, which when finished will reach about twenty feet in height, not including the statue, which has yet to be chosen. "Started in the middle of August, most of the work was done during the summer. The board was con-

structed in Kiosk style, which in Turkey or Iran is a style used for bandstands or newsstands. "Working with Lea, Pearson and Richards, Architects, who also constructed the dorms and the chapel, were Mr. G. Roskos, Dr. W. C. Schnackenberg and Mr. F. Haley, who approved and helped draw the plans and represented the college during the planning. "The board was built with funds donated by the classes of 1951, '52, '53, and '57. "In the future the board will be

used for posting the PLC announcements of clubs, organizations, faculty, etc." Well, during this past summer the run-down bulletin boards were removed. What remains is better looking than before, but the platform on top still lacks a statue. But what sort of grotesque statue would blend in with the form and style of the Kiosk? Envision for a moment, if you will, a life-sized statue of Benjamin Franklin or Daniel Boone (complete with coonskin cap) standing atop our Kiosk. Or King Kong climbing up the arches. And then, be grateful that such a statue was never phased in.

(Note to Historians: The term "phased in" was coined especially for this column on Oct. 16, 1965. All other words with an identical meaning are hereby phased out.)

THE BAGGY EYE

by Joe Aalbu



Called to be human. What a strange thought. Not called to be doctors, ministers, or soldiers. Called by a call which resounds Out of time itself. Don't be just homo sapien . . . Must be human. Don't be a false front which is small and tight and crimps your style into a little box. Don't let the heat and friction turn you into a hot steaming blob of "me". Don't build a front so big and grand that all inside is only space. The world is filled with echoes and cries of "please be human" or "treat me like a human." Do we either have to be sub-human or superhuman? Why can't we be just plain human? Reason doesn't prove us special. It only is a tool we have developed

To magnify our good and evil. Have you ever scratched reason with want? Or pricked it with hunger? Have you ever stood outside of the human race and looked in? Keal impressive, isn't it? Just one of the animals which is over-balanced to the technical side. But man, an animal, was called by God to be human. And we should echo this cry until the world rocks. And chains snap and hatreds melt and men arc human. Until men can weep and run in the sun and go barefoot. And look into another's eyes and wonder and work and be human. And love and worship, and feel and wonder and hope and believe and know and love and be human. Good luck and God's help. If your hu-Man enough to try it.

The chairman of the music department some years ago was rumored to "be such a true music lover that when he hears a girl singing in the bathtub he puts his car to the keyhole."

Dear Editor:

To the Editor:

Concerning the "ba ggy eye." Strange, isn't it? . . . that when "the world is boiling over with India, Viet-Nam and company," Mr. Aalbu can run around amusing himself with "new ideas are heretical," "let the good wine flow freely," "what was your name before you were born," and "by cricket's wings and trout's red moles, by rock high banks and cool haunts, may mud packs form on our steaming minds."

—David B. Johnson

DAYS OF PROTEST

These are "International Days of Protest." The subject of protest—the escalated military involvement of the U. S. in the Viet Nam war. In past years *Mooring Mast* editors have been hesitant to get their feet wet in national or international policies. This has perhaps been one of the weakest points of the student newspaper.

It is indeed perplexing to try to formulate a clear opinion on our involvement in Viet Nam. The press often gives us a rather hazy picture of the exact situation. Many of our congressmen are hesitant to make any strong endorsement for either side.

But they have good reason. With the extraordinary ability of Lyndon Johnson to influence the source of legislation and to pull the trigger at the precise moment to obtain federal money, many congressmen find themselves up a stump.

Suppose a U. S. Senator disagrees with the U. S. policy in Viet Nam or Santo Domingo. And says so.

At the same time suppose a multi-million dollar federal project is destined for his state and is then cancelled or moved elsewhere.

The report to his constituents is that their Senator is depriving them of money by insisting on debating about the fate of faraway places.

But are there any faraway places anymore? These senators are discussing our future and our children's future.

We do have a responsibility to discuss Viet Nam. We must regenerate enough moral courage to make our belief in freedom once more the motor of our power.

Perhaps the best U. S. conscience on responsibility was Abraham Lincoln who said you cannot escape the responsibility of tomorrow by evading it today.

It is very hard to be sympathetic with the recent protest marches for the simple fact that they offer no concrete solutions or even suggestions to the question, "what to do about Viet Nam."

Yes, it is a dilemma. Leaving would create chaos in Viet Nam and a general distrust of American promises. Remaining there seems to serve, at best, to main the *status quo*.

But until convinced otherwise it is my conviction that our government is doing its best to thwart the aggressive acts of Red China and to protect what we have found to be successful from those who would destroy it.

In this effort the President, the military, and our government in general have the editor's full support.—Roger Stillman

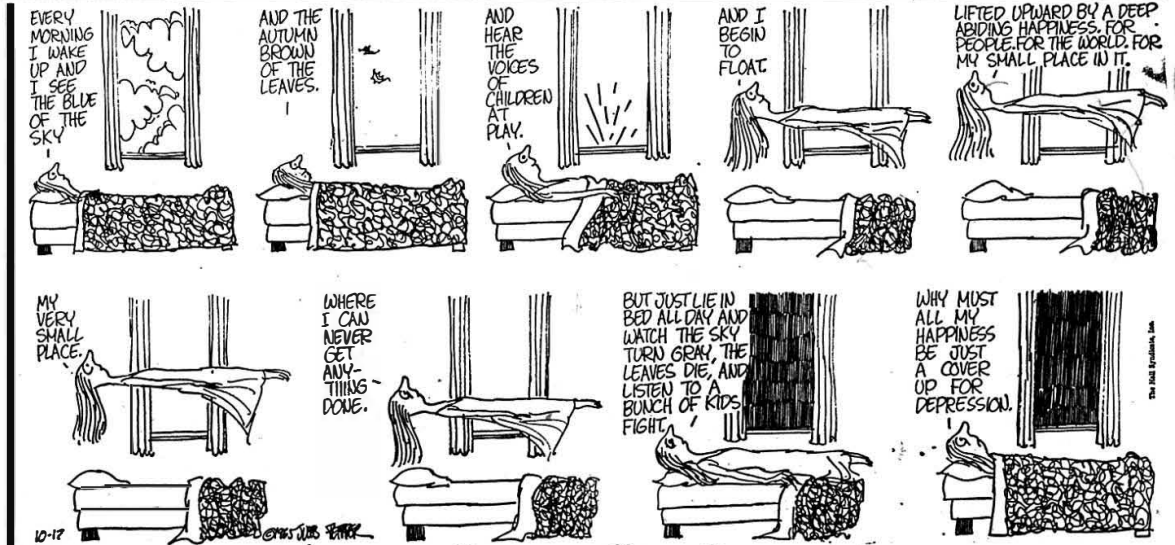
Potpourri by Nancy Kvinsland, Society Editor

The excitement of Homecoming weekend is upon us again. The calendar has been turned back and we are living in the Gay Nineties. However, two couples on campus are turning their calendars ahead in anticipation of an exciting event they are eagerly awaiting . . .

Announcing their engagement recently were Barbara Larson and Andy Omdal. Both are seniors at PLU. Andy is majoring in Education and Barbara is majoring in German. Barbara spent last year at the University of Heidelberg. She is from Tacoma and Andy is from Bow. They have set no date for their wedding.

Donna Luedecker passed her candle Oct. 10 in North Hall, announcing her engagement to Allen Edinger. Donna is a sophomore in nursing at PLU, while Allen is a business administration student at Grays Harbor J. C. Allen plans to transfer to PLU next year. Both are from Aberdeen. No date has been set for the wedding.

F E I F F E R



EVERY MORNING I WAKE UP AND I SEE THE BLUE OF THE SKY.

AND THE AUTUMN BROWN OF THE LEAVES.

AND HEAR THE VOICES OF CHILDREN AT PLAY.

AND I BEGIN TO FLOAT.

LIFTED UPWARD BY A DEEP ABIDING HAPPINESS FOR PEOPLE FOR THE WORLD FOR MY SMALL PLACE IN IT.

MY VERY SMALL PLACE.

WHERE I CAN NEVER GET ANYTHING DONE.

BUT JUST LIE IN BED ALL DAY AND WATCH THE SKY TURN GRAY, THE LEAVES DIE, AND LISTEN TO A BUNCH OF KIDS FIGHT.

WHY MUST ALL MY HAPPINESS BE JUST A COVER UP FOR DEPRESSION.

10-17

MM Sets Sail for a Century

by Mark Holte

A hand-written newspaper, the "Hurricane," was forerunner to the *Mooring Mast*. Each issue of this newspaper consisted of one copy which was read aloud at a monthly meeting.

The MM for Mar. 3, 1939, tells us that "People from miles around would come to the college on the day, or rather night, of its publication, and trek up to room 201 where the paper, as a part of a literary program, was read aloud to those assembled.

"Its message contained literary composition and the personal news item, and in function it somewhat resembled the 'town crier' of the Middle Ages."

Founded around the turn of the century, the "Hurricane" continued until about 1914. For a few years following World War I there was no newspaper. Then in 1922 "Sedarmoc," meaning comrades, appeared. It too was hand-written. In 1923 the name was changed to "Spark Plug" and the paper was mimeographed.

Fist MM Issued Published

Then, on October 29, 1924, the first issue of the *Mooring Mast* came out. It was created to be the official paper of the school and was run off on a press rather than a mimeograph.

The name *Mooring Mast* was taken from an object of the time, an anchoring tower for dirigibles. In 1924, a mooring mast had just been erected on the prairie two or three

miles south of the college.

It received a great amount of publicity as being the terminal of the transcontinental flight of the first American dirigible, the "Shenandoah." Thus, it caught the students' interest—many of them even hiked to it on weekends—and they named their paper after it.

In later years, when dirigibles disappeared and the mooring mast was no more, the name was criticized as anachronistic. In 1940 the MM asked for a decision from the students. It was argued that the name still had relevance when considered as a symbol of a pioneering spirit.

The *Mooring Mast's* very first editorial claimed a need for a school newspaper at PLU. The newspapers of former years, it said, were only temporary projects. The MM would fill the role of a record of student life, a source of news for students and friends and a means to help others learn of the school.

Existed by Subscriptions

So it began—at a time when the faculty numbered fourteen and the student body was about 100 strong. From the beginning, it could only exist by subscriptions, and these were ardently solicited from the community and from congregations in the Northwest. A regular feature of these first issues was a section of Parkland news and items about alumni.

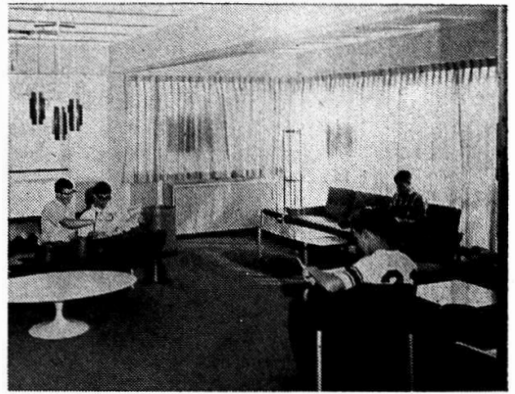
Putting out each issue of the paper was a struggle. The editors were ever conscious of finances and editorials frequently appeared urging the students to patronize the advertisers.

Nevertheless, from its first year to

its twenty-third year, the MM appeared regularly every two weeks with four pages of news. Even through W.W. II it continued and was sent to our students in the Service. Then in 1947, when the enrollment had risen to 800 because of the returning soldiers, the paper began coming out weekly.

Coming up to the present time, one finds that a year ago the MM reached another stage in its growth. Every issue was regularly six pages or more.

Looking back over the MM's history, we can feel the truth of what its founders said: "The *Mooring Mast* is a new venture . . . Its present errors and crudities are but stepping stones to an even greater *Mooring Mast*."



TAKING IT EASY—Residents of Fost Hall are shown in the lower lounge. The dorm will be dedicated Sunday.

Queen Nancy Heads Royal List

(Editor's Note: MM news editor Bruce Swanson and staff writer Chris Beahler interviewed the Homecoming royalty. Here is their combined report.)

Queen Nancy Jurgensen
Nancy Jurgensen has been chosen as the 1965 Homecoming Queen. A West Hall resident, she is a senior majoring in education.

Nancy calls Wilbur, Washington, home, and comes from a long line of PLU alumni. Her grandparents both attended PLU when it was an academy, and were married in the Art Building, which was then a chapel. Both parents are also graduates of PLU. A younger sister, Janet, is a freshman resident in South Hall.

Nancy's extracurricular activities

include participation in May Festival and working in the nursery at Trinity.

When asked what she thought of the Songfest being used in Homecoming instead of planning and construction of dorm decorations as in years past, Nancy's reply was favorable.

"I think the Songfest is really going to be great! Our dorm has over 100 girls who are planning to participate. This represents a far greater percentage than those who would help in planning and assembling dorm decorations.

Following graduation from PLU next spring, Nancy hopes to teach kindergarten or first grade.

Princess Bonnie MacMaster
Representing North Hall as a princess in this year's Homecoming Queen competition is Bonnie MacMaster. A senior from Williston, North Dakota, she transferred from the University of North Dakota and has been attending PLU for three years.

Bonnie is a nursing major and serves as president of Delta Iota Chi, PLU's local nursing club. She is also the vice-president of North Hall. During the past two years she sang with the Kar Bon Kopies, a trio featuring gospel music. She also participated in band, played the coronet, and sang in Choir of the West until this year. Her other interests include literature and oil painting.

Bonnie favors this year's Songfest program for a Homecoming activity for dorms over the preparing of decorations used in past years.

"The Songfest provides a good form of entertainment, and at the same time reduces the cost of making Homecoming decorations for each dorm. Also, with dorm decora-

tions most of the work was done by a few people. In this year's Songfest more students are able to participate."

Following graduation in May, Bonnie hopes to work as a nurse in Honolulu.

Princess Karen Kane
Five feet four inches, green eyes and brunette hair are only a few of the charms abounding in Princess Karen Kane of the Homecoming Court of 1965.

Karen, a senior, was the Ivy Court nominee. This is the fourth year of Ivy Court's existence as a men's dorm and the fourth year in a row that Ivy has placed someone in the Homecoming Court.

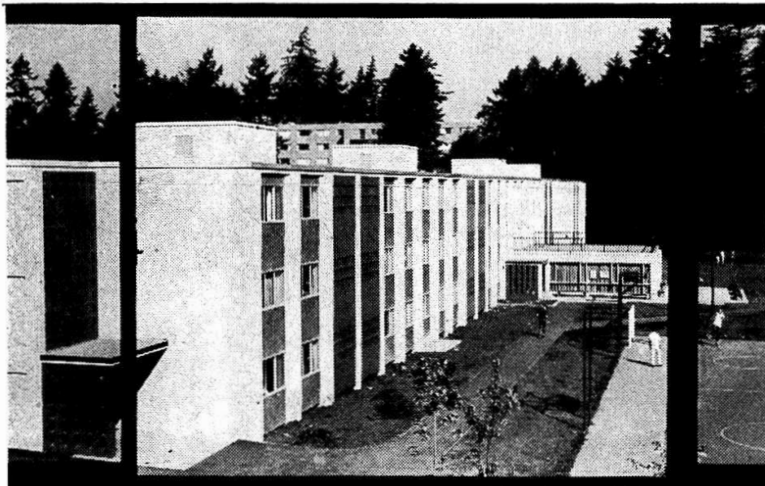
Karen's home away from PLU is in Seattle where she attended Ingraham High School and is a member of Phinney Ridge Lutheran Church.

Some of Karen's activities on campus include: president of Harstad Hall, member of Tassels, member of AWS council and member of SEA. She also is a former writer for the *Mooring Mast*.

Karen's family consists of her father, mother and one brother. Her dad works at the circulation desk for the Seattle Post Intelligencer, and her twenty-four-old brother has just graduated from law school at the University of Washington.

Second grade elementary education is Karen's goal for the future. Next semester she plans to student teach.

PLU almost lost the gift of Karen's personality when she picked the University of Washington for her freshman year. However, Karen had always been interested in PLU since her curiosity was stirred at the 1961 Luther League Convention in Miami Beach, Florida.



A VIEW FROM PLUEGER—The dedication of Fost Hall this Sunday will officially kick-off the PLU 75th Anniversary Year. The \$908,000 three-story structure houses 188 men.



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THE WORLD OUTSIDE

by Kathy Lundstrom and Mike Burke

University of Washington—The invasion of the machine has infiltrated yet another hamlet of our society. The parking problems that exist at the U. of W. have become so grave that it has been computerized.

With little sympathy for the offender the electronic policeman automatically prepares a warning letter to anyone who has received these parking violations, a 30-day suspension of parking privileges on university property after four violations and dismissal from school after the fifth.

Haverford College, Penn. (IP)—Dr. Richard Burnstein, a philosophy professor who was denied tenure at Yale supposedly because he failed to write and publish enough books, has been appointed chairman of the philosophy department at Haverford College.

The appointment is with tenure. Denied tenure for the second time at Yale last March, the action triggered 79 hours of student picketing. Many of Yale's best students and faculty members extolled Dr. Burnstein as an extraordinarily fine teacher and started a storm over an alleged "publish or perish" policy at the Ivy League School. Burnstein himself called for an end to the Yale controversy on March 10, urging all involved to "continue their search for humane knowledge and wisdom."

Reed College, Portland—A mimeographed handbill recently circulated at Reed College reads as follows:

"Will you be next?"

"125,000 American troops are fighting in Viet Nam today . . ."

"Most of them are second class citizens."

"They were drafted into an Army which does not represent them: 19-year-olds can't vote."

"Negroes are dying for 'freedoms' denied them here."

"Taxation Without Representation? Yes!"

"The American people are required to support a war about which they know nothing. Facts are withheld. Discussion is stifled in Congress and censored in the press. Dissent is ridiculed. Our society is being denied the most basic freedom: the right to hear."

"The Portland Committee to End the War in Viet Nam will be sponsoring projects designed to bring debate into the open and to make opposition to the war acceptable. We will sponsor draft-resistance projects, community t.alkathons, door to door campaigning, civil disobedience, etc."

Gonzaga University, Spokane—About 250 students of Gonzaga University had a small problem when they arrived on campus this fall. They had no place to live. Last spring ground had been broken for five new dorms but due to complications they didn't get finished.

The interferences included striking machinists in San Francisco who wouldn't send doorknobs and hinges, local vandals, and bricks—some were defective and some just didn't come. Doors came marked "bananas" to avoid shipping delay.

Finally after several weeks of living out of suitcases some of the girls prepared to move in but alas—it never rains but it pours—the beds that came were longer than the space allotted for them. At last report carpenters were sawing three inches off new desks to accommodate the beds.

University of Puget Sound, Tacoma—Pete Buechel, a journalism minor at the University of Puget Sound, claims that a date with one of our own PLU coeds resulted in a two-year journalism fellowship to graduate school for him.

Three semesters ago Buechel wandered into West Hall to pick up his female friend. There he noticed a poster advertising "The New Yorker" magazine's college writing contest. He helped himself to an application blank and as a result earned one of the top prizes.

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor (CPS)—The University of Michigan is embarking on an experimental program with the U. S. State Department to send graduate students to war-torn Viet-Nam. The University of Saigon originally requested the program.

One U. of M. student and four from other American universities have been selected to receive the \$3,000 fellowships which will provide for their tuition, study and living expenses.

Except for the experience of the military the U. S. has no one well-trained in Viet-Namese studies, language, and culture. The students are expected to bridge an educational gap as an "intellectual peace corps."

(CPS)—Dr. Kinsey's successor at Indiana University's Institute for Sex Research has announced that a study is planned on "Sex in College."

Reported the New York Times recently: "It hopes to lighten its staff's load by training students to do much of the field work on that one."



A 1900 VIEW FROM HARSTAD'S FRONT DOOR—The Parkland community gathering hall is the barn-like building in the left of this old photograph. It was used as a gym for some time by Pacific Lutheran Academy students.

Handsome Harry Candidates Honored But Surprised

"Complete disbelief," was the reaction of Terry Oliver at being nominated for Handsome Harry. Oliver, who is from Glendive, Montana, is majoring in sociology and philosophy. He finds enjoyment and relaxation in playing the guitar.

Harstad's nominee, Steve Cornils, is a senior from North Hollywood, Calif. He is a history major who enjoys music, drama and running. He was "real happy" for the nomination.

"I thought it rather odd," was the reply from Tim Sherry. Sherry is a junior from Tacoma majoring in literature. He is a member of the varsity basketball team and likes to read poetry in his leisure time.

Marv Peterson, a "surprised" junior from Bow, Washington, is a po-

litical science major who likes football and reading.

Foss' nominee, Chuck Brunner, is a senior majoring in economics from Vader, Washington. Brunner, who "didn't feel qualified but was flattered," likes all sports.

Another "flattered" nominee is Dale Houg from Wolf Point, Montana, a senior majoring in finance, has fun with golf, football, hunting and fishing.

"I was surprised and honored," declared Doug Lecland, a junior from Seattle majoring in chemistry. For recreation, Doug likes to play football and basketball, water ski and listen to his stereo.

An "honored" senior from North Hollywood, Calif., is Curt Gammel Curt, who is majoring in English

and P.E., enjoys classical music, basketball and track.

Joe Aalbu, who enjoys painting and football, is a senior from Tacoma majoring in philosophy.

Robert E. Hardwick, also a nominee, is a disc jockey for KVI in Seattle.

Campus Movie

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Oliver Returns From Dynamic College Union Association Confab at U. of W.

The college union is the "college or university organization whose objective is to provide a general community center and an out-of-class educational program, social-cultural-recreational for the campus." Thus reads the constitution of the Association of College Unions—International, whose Region XIV met at the University of Washington Oct. 14, 15 and 16.

Terry Oliver, ASPLU second vice president, chairman of the social activities board and PLU's delegate to the convention, returned from his three days in Seattle enthusiastic about student union plans.

From Region XIV 235 delegates met at the Seattle campus to coordinate information on improving student unions. Throughout the convention the idea was impressed upon the college student leaders and their faculty counselors that the student union must be regarded as more than a building.

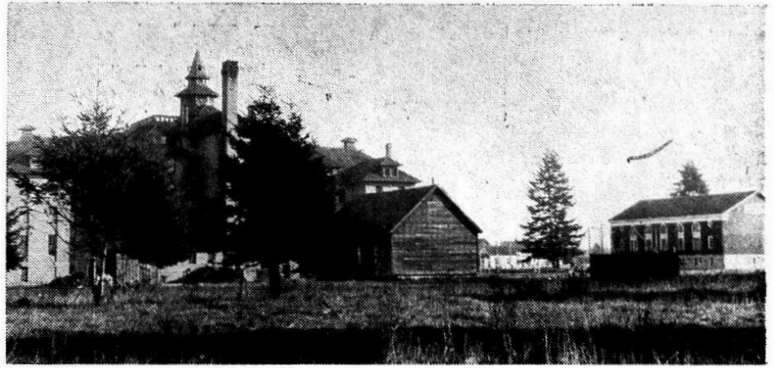
As the Association stated in 1956: "The union is the community center of the college, for all members of the college family—students, faculty, administration, alumni and guests . . . It is an organization and a program . . . The union is part of the educational program of the col-

lege . . . Its goal is the development of persons as well as intellects."

After seminars on recreational, cultural, social and educational needs of college students, Oliver and the other representatives discussed and planned facilities and programs to relate to these needs.

To promote student involvement in campus activities and affairs of the world "outside," Oliver has the following suggestions: a "free expression" podium to be constructed outside the front entrance to the CUB to give invited speakers and students, too, the opportunity to air their views; a university jazz and folk festival; and a symposium on world social values and human rights.

Oliver has the responsibility of being regional second vice-president for the coming year. In this capacity he will work with the other officers of the region to provide a common meeting ground for member college unions from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska; the Canadian provinces of British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan; and the countries of Japan and Taiwan.



AS IT LOOKED AROUND 1915—Looking southeast, this picture shows Horstad Hall and the old gymnasium on the right. The gym housed science classrooms and laboratories in the basement and a circular track and stage upstairs. It burned in 1946.

Letters to the Editor . . .

I have read the last two issues of the Mooring Mast with real pleasure. Too often literature for the masses does not have academic content. However, in the lower lefthand corner of the front page of your Sept. 30 issue, I found an interesting puzzle. Even the question (Namely:

"Find the number of seniors in each category.") was left for the interested reader to discover. Although I didn't find the solution to this puzzle in your October 7 issue, I found a most interesting lecture by Linus on cardinal number theory.

I look forward to more rewarding

articles and puzzles in future issues.
—L. C. Eggan,
Dept. of Mathematics
(Editor's Note: Although it was by mistake that we omitted the seniors in the box you refer to in the Sept. 30 issue, we are pleased to have alert and interested readers like you.)

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Songfest To Launch 'Gay Knighties' Tonite In Eastvold

Tonight at 7:00 Eastvold Chapel becomes the setting for the kickoff of this year's Homecoming festivities with an interform songfest centered around the theme of the "Gay Knighties."

The songfest, held for the first time this year in hopes that it will become an annual event, was originated by Homecoming co-chairmen Nancy McCallum and Jerry Johnson to replace dorm decorations.

Songfest chairmen Maryanne Reinke and Sharon Rast report that response to the songfest has been much greater than the required 20% of each dorm for participation.

Every campus living group will be represented in the songfest with a skit comprised of musical numbers from the "Gay Nineties" to fit the "Gay Knighties" theme. Foss Hall, first on the program, will present "Hello Sally," followed by North Hall's "Mind of a Young Man."

Ivy Court will give "Letters from Mt. Ivy" and South will present "Westward to P.L.A." "Strolling Through the Park" by Delta will precede Pflueger's "Gay Knighties A-Go-Go."

West will present "Sister Suffragettes," Evergreen will give "What's in a Name," and Harstad will close with "Mansion of Aching Hearts."

The judges—Judd Doughty, assistant professor of speech; Maurice Skones, chairman of the department of music; and Wilbur Elliott, director of music education for Clover Park School District—will decide the winners for the trophies of best musical score, most original, and best all around.

Judging will be based on correspondence with theme, originality, organization, costumes, stage appearance, and singing ability.

Following the awarding of trophies by the songfest chairmen, a serpentine will form to the bonfire on lower campus.



Halloween Tolo Set for Oct. 30

Halloween appears on campus Saturday, Oct. 30, 8:00-11:30 p.m., in the gym in conjunction with the AWS Tolo. The evening will include a costume party with everyone wearing masks. Couples will enter the gym by the back door and be confronted with "Halloween ghostly type games." Ken Dunmire, school photographer, will be on hand to take pictures of the "trick or treat" couples.

It has been asked that everyone go barefoot that night to protect the gym floor (no shoes). Tickets went on sale Monday, Oct. 18, and will continue through Wed., Oct. 27, in the girls dorms and at noon in the CUB.

Blue Key Organizes Tutoring Service

Do you want to help your fellow man? The Blue Key Club is in the process of organizing a tutoring service at Remann Hall, the Pierce County Detention Home. Young people at the home need help in many ways; we can help them in their classes. Students will be tutored from elementary school ages and up into high school ages.

Those who can teach remedial reading and the new mathematics are especially needed. If you have a desire to help, look for the meeting announcement in next week's chapel bulletin. If you will not be able to attend the meeting contact Joe Aalbu, extension 857.

Park Area Explained

The appearance of a small park in the area near West Hall has been noticed by returning upperclassmen and faculty members who remember a jungle-like area in its place last year.

"The park area, consisting of grass and some shrubs, was originated with the hope of improving school grounds," said Alan Lovejoy, assistant business manager.

Now the area is too small to be put to a better use. Future plans for PLU's development include the purchase of the surrounding area to allow for the expansion of the school.



A \$1,000 CHECK—Senior chemistry major Paul Bethge receives a \$1,000 scholarship from the Crown Zellerbach Foundation to aid him in his senior year at PLU. President Morvedt presented the scholarship—awarded to Bethge for his work in chemistry in the undergraduate program.

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Knights Shade Lewis & Clark 21-20

Seek Homecoming Victory Against Whitworth Sunday

Playing before a Luther League day crowd, PLU scored early with the aid of an alert defense, and weathered a late Lewis and Clark blitz to edge the Pioneers 21-20. This victory ran the current home game winning streak to five, a feat which hadn't been accomplished in the last 18 years of PLU football.

The Lutes will be gunning for their sixth straight home victory as the Whitworth Pirates invade Franklin Pierce Stadium Saturday afternoon for the annual Homecoming game.

First year head coach Rod Enos has 21 returning lettermen, but 10 key losses by graduation could hurt.

Although their veteran backfield is strong, the Pirates have a youthful inexperienced interior line. Whitworth is expected to go to an aerial attack as they have done in recent games.

All-Evergreen and NAIA mention quarterback Don Leebrick and hard-running halfback Larry LeBrie are the standouts of the team. Larry is a constant threat at breaking away and could have his finest season. Tackles Jack McLaughlin and Bill Denholm will anchor the interior line. Ray Johnson, linebacker and co-captain, will be the key to the defense.

Bob Lindeman's kick was wide to the left, leaving the Lutes with a 7-6 lead.

The Lutheran defense continued to sparkle as end Jeff Carey pounced on a bobbed punt to set up the second Lutheran touchdown. Four plays later, quarterback Tony Lister carried the ball over from the two, giving the Lutes a 14-6 halftime lead.

Early in the fourth quarter, end Oliver Johnson blocked a Pioneer punt. Linebacker Gary Nelson recovered the ball on the run and scampered 34 yards, with the entire Lute defensive line escorting him, to give the Lutes a 21-6 lead.

Late in the fourth quarter, Lewis and Clark moved 58 yards after intercepting a PLU pass, scored on a 14-yard pass from quarterback Skip Swyers to end Jack Head.

Moments later, after a bad Lutheran punt which traveled only seven yards, the Pioneers scored on a seven-yard pass play from Swyers to Boyle, cutting the Lutheran lead to one point with 1:27 remaining in the game.

Continuing their late game drive, the Pioneers successfully executed an on-side kick, recovering the ball on the Lutheran 47-yard line. The Lute defense, however, toughened and

stopped the visitors on four plays and took over possession of the ball to run out the clock.

The only injury from Saturday's game was to junior quarterback Tony Lister. Installed on defense at the safety post he came up with a torn index finger on his passing hand while making a tackle in the first quarter. This in part accounted for

three of his passes being picked off by the Pioneers.

Middle linebacker Gary Renggli led the Knights defensive brigade with 14 tackles and four assists. On the basis of his fine defensive play Gary was selected by his teammates to serve as co-captain along with Mike Roberts in Saturday's Homecoming contest.

Intramural Scene

by Dave Fenn

and Dick Steffen for the other two.

Monday's Battles

Another frantic week of action saw Evergreen move into a first place tie with 3rd Foss by virtue of two wins during the week. Western dropped from second to third as they tied their lone game. Two very important battles are on tape this afternoon as Evergreen and 3rd Foss will battle it out to see who will take sole possession of first place. In the other game Western will take the field against fourth place 1st Pflueger.

In one of the most important tilts of the year, 3rd Foss and Western fought to a 12 to 12 draw. A muddy field slowed both teams as the score was 0 to 0 at half time. 3rd Foss scored first as Bill Ranta ran back an interception for the six points. Western then scored on a toss from Pete Quan to Mike Burke. 3rd Foss came right back with a scoring pass from Ranta to Ken Nelson. Then in the closing moments of the game Western drove down field and scored on a Quan to Ev Holm pass.

In the other game 1st Pflueger outscored Eastern 30 to 24. Mike Leppaluoto threw three scoring passes for the winners. Scoring for 1st Pflueger was Bill Dikeman, Dave Sharp, Wally Marlowe, Dave Johnson and Dick Follestad.

For Eastern Dale Tommervik hit Ken Anderson, Dick Erstad and Paul Dessin twice for touchdowns.

Tuesday's Action

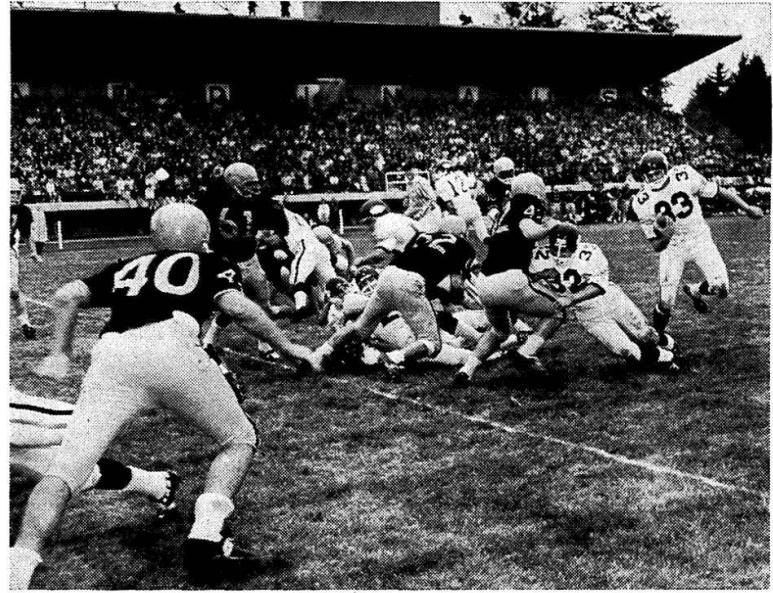
The day's other game saw 2nd Foss crush Ivy 38 to 0. Clay Porter led the way with two touchdowns and four scoring passes. Catching the scoring passes were Gary Hanson with two, Dan Nichols and Ron Besse.

Evergreen won their second game of the week by outlasting 2nd Foss 36 to 24. Joe Aalbuie threw scoring tosses to Jim Rismiller, Bruce Hildahl, Tim Stime and two to Mark Carlson. Dick Mortenson ran back an interception for the other touchdown. For the losers Clay Porter threw six pointers to Paul Nagstad, Ron Nesse and Mike Boone.

Ivy rolled over 1st Foss 32 to 12. Jack Shannon led the way with a touchdown and scoring tosses to Roger Nelson, John Stuen and Dave Weiseth. Scoring for 1st Foss were Len Amundson and Duane Scheele.

STANDINGS AS OF OCT. 19.

	Won	Lost	Tie
3rd Foss	6	0	1
Evergreen	6	0	1
Western	4	0	3
1st Pflueger	3	2	2
2nd Foss	3	3	1
3rd Pflueger	2	3	1
Ivy	2	4	1
Eastern	1	4	2
2nd Pflueger	0	5	1
1st Foss	0	6	1



KNIGHTS CLOSE IN—Gary Renggli (61) and Ken Tetz (40) prepare to close in on Lewis and Clark ball carrier Tim Emmens (33) in Saturday's 21-20 Lute triumph. Other Lutes involved in the action are Jess Hagerman (62) and Gary Nelson (42).

Powder-Puff To Begin Homecoming Athletics

PLU's Powder Puff game, a long standing Homecoming tradition, begins Saturday morning at 10 and lasts for one-half hour. The second half of the event is the boy's intramural football game.

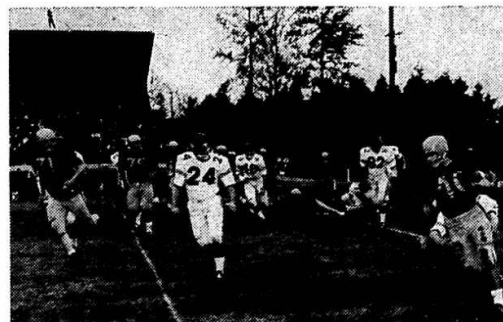
During halftime Handsome Harry will be crowned. Milton Nesvig, public relations director, will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

PLU girls participating in Powder Puff hockey will be team captain Karen Madsen, Diane Gerzevske, Marsha Burdick, Eileen Alexander, Lynn Burchfield, Bev Jensen, Lois

Pedersen, Karen Wuest, Lorraine Johnson, Frances Gardner, Jan Goldstein, Linda Parker, Mary Lee Webb and Karen Case.

The Powder Puff game originated as a touch football game between the freshmen and the upperclass women. When football was abolished, soccer was substituted.

Hockey has been played for the last three years with a women's team from UPS as the opponent. The first year UPS was the victor, last year it was a 1-1 tie, and now this year the PLU girls are out for their first victory.



LUTES ON THE MOVE—Ken Tetz (40) evades one would-be Lewis and Clark tackler as he picks up important yardage against the Pioneers. In pursuit of Tetz are the Pioneers' Bert Wilson (82) and Wes Higham (24). The Knights' Ken Knutsen (71) and Bob Krueger (75) move in to block for Tetz. Tetz led the Knight rushers in Saturday's game with 52 yards in 14 attempts for a 3.7 average and one touchdown.

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Parkland Pebbles Plaque Presented

"Over yonder was a tree we called the goal post. Over it went the ball in kicking practice—sometimes followed by a shoe too big for the feet of the kicker."

"Parkland Pebbles" occupies, today as it did over 30 years ago, when it served as PLU's football field, the area from Harstad Hall south to the science building, west to North Hall, and north to what would be considered 122nd street.

Dave James, who presented the

address for the annual alumni Homecoming banquet Oct. 31 last year, was a sports reporter for the Tacoma News Tribune in the 1939-41 era when PLU football teams gained national recognition. It is the same Dave James, now director of Public Information for the Simpson Timber Company, who dignified the gravel pit field by naming it "Parkland Pebbles."

This gravel pit field was the site of many exciting "Lute" football

games from the time the PLU team played their first football game until 1942. Then called the "gladiators," the Lutherans played many rugged games in flesh-colored jerseys where the flesh showed through.

Following the football game on Saturday afternoon, the dedication of "Parkland Pebbles" plaque is to take place on campus. The redwood memorial plaque, donated by Dave James, pays tribute to the PLU "Lutes" of 1939-41.



FACULTY AND TRUSTEES (1894)—Standing in the back row are Rev. E. Ballestad, T. C. Satra, Rev. T. Larsen, Rev. N. Christensen, Rev. B. Harstad. Middle row: Rev. Carlo A. Sperati, Prof. W. Shahan. Bottom row: Meyer Brandvig, Mrs. Carlo A. Sperati and Sophie Peterson.

A Glimpse of the University in Embryo

by Julie Svendsen

Peel off 70 years of ivy, poison the pigeons, smother the Tacoma aroma, obliterate Park Avenue, erect a picket fence, and—Voila, Harstad, 1895!

Let's take a tour of Pacific Lutheran Academy in the 1890's. Pull on rubbers, hip boots, and wade through the mud flats up to the grand entrance of the new institution at higher education!

You are now standing in the ultra-

modern corridors of Old Main. To your right is an example of a newly completed classroom. What a lovely interior—but where's the furniture? No doubt this ascetic aspect lends itself to the pursuit of knowledge. Oh well, what can you expect for a dollar a week?

The bedrooms in this majestic hall range in price from 25c to \$1.00 (per week, that is).

One advantage of this academy is the convenient closeness of all its parts. Offices, classrooms and dorm-

itory are all under one roof.

A big contrast to today. Imagine not having to walk through the rain to meals, and think of the fun of sliding down the bannister to classes.

Pacific Lutheran has grown a little—from a high school to a college, then to a university. The campus has expanded from 24 to 126 acres. One Old Main has become 22 buildings of several ages and architectural styles, with two more to be constructed soon. What will the next 75 years bring?



\$50,000 GIFT FOR LIBRARY FUND—The Rev. Jerrald L. Mollien, right, pastor of Central Lutheran Church, Portland, reads a resolution passed by members of his congregation pledging \$50,000 toward the construction of the new library to Dr. Robert Mortved, PLU president. Looking on, center, is Mrs. Mollien.

Library Donation Made

A gift of \$50,000 toward the construction of the new library has been pledged by Central Lutheran Church in Portland, it was announced by Dr. Robert Mortved, PLU president.

The pledge will be payable in the amount of \$5,000 per year for the next 10 years.

The Portland congregation is celebrating the 15th anniversary of the completion of a new sanctuary.

"We felt we wanted to do some-

thing concrete, rather than just having a celebration," the Rev. Jerrald L. Mollien, pastor of the congregation, said when he brought word of the gift to Dr. Mortved. Mr. Mollien was pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Tacoma from 1954 to 1958.

In making the announcement, Dr. Mortved said it is hoped that sufficient funds will be on hand so that construction of a new library can be started in the early part of 1966.

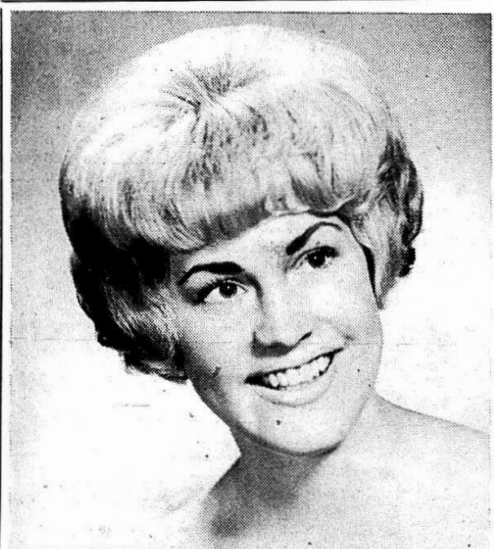
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