

PLU BOARD CHAIRMAN Dr. H. L. Foss (left) last Thursday conducted the rite that inaugurated new Pacific Lutheran University President Dr. Robert Mortvedt.

## PLU Inaugurates President; TNT Says "Impressive"

On Thursday, Nov. 8, Pacific Lutheran University saw the inauguration of her eighth president, Dr. Robert A. L. Mortvedt. More than 200 representatives from the nation's foremost colleges and universities, dating as far back in origin as Harvard, 1636, were present for the ceremony.

The main address was given by the president of the University of Washington, Dr. Charles E. Odegaard, who spoke on "The Character of a College." Governor Albert D. Rosellini gave a greeting on behalf of the State of Washington.

In his speech following the inaugural rite, President Mortvedt recognized the common concern "with the shaping of the minds and the hearts of American youth, the richest treasure we can claim as a church or as a nation." He emphasized the role of religion in this regard when he said, "In Him, all things hold together—the arts, the economics, the science of the wonderful world in which we live . . . this is the basis of Christian higher education."

The Tacoma News-Tribune commented editorially on the inauguration as "an impressive ceremony, perhaps the more so, since inaugurations of institutions of higher learning occur less frequently than accessions in many other fields."

"All in all the inaugural was a meaningful testimonial to the true values of education and it carried every promise that Pacific Lutheran University under President Mortvedt's administration is willing and able to meet the responsibilities of the challenge."



THE SECOND of this year's Artist Series presentations will feature the Canadian Opera Company's "La Boheme." The program will be held in Eastvold Chapel at 8:15 on the Wednesday evening following Thanksgiving vacation.

## Code Controversy Still Reigns

by Cheryl Taylor

In an atmosphere charged with tense excitement, student body First Vice-President John Martilla called to order the fourth session of the Student Legislature last Monday evening. For the second session in a row, the major issue under consideration by the Legislature was that of the proposed Code of Conduct, which has so ignited campus interest the past several weeks.

Actually, the somewhat unwarranted concern which has developed on campus over the Code is due to the fact that many students have the idea that the Code is something new, and that it is an attempt to "straight-jacket" activities of the student. Many people have the notion that the Code will function as a means of spying on students and will eventually foster an "informer movement." Actually, the Code merely gives the Judicial Board a basis for uniform action on any infraction of University regulations which might arise. Basically, it is a uniform method of fulfilling the same duties that the various campus standards committees have always performed.

### Regents Set Regulations

The Board of Regents, which is the policy-making body of this University, has established certain regulations governing the conduct of students while attending PLU, and it has turned the task of enforcing these regulations over to the student group created in part for this purpose—the Judicial Board, headed by Chief Justice Merle Overland. In compliance with this delegated authority, the Judicial Board has seen the need to clearly define the regulations governing community life on the PLU campus, as set down by the Board of Regents. Following this initial step toward enforcement of the regulations, it was necessary for the Judicial Board to establish a uniform manner of dealing with offenders.

The Judicial Board brought its proposed Code before the Legislature for approval, and in attempting to make it acceptable, the Legislature found itself in the midst of an unheralded burst of excitement. There was an aura of tense expectancy in Jacob Samuelson Chapel Monday evening as the legislators met, after having presented the proposed Code to their constituents, to once again discuss the Code and all its implications before voting for or against it.

### Surprise by McIntyre

Via KPLU-TV, students all over campus were able to share in the excitement aroused by a surprise turn of events called forth by Ivy representative Mike McIntyre. McIntyre recommended to the Legislature that an attempt be made to schedule a meeting with the executive board of the Board of Regents to discuss the policies defined in the Code. There is no word as yet as to whether the Board of Regents will consent to meet with the Legislature in special session. (The entire Board is not scheduled to meet again until spring.)

The second phase of McIntyre's recommendation was that a special committee of the Legislature be set

up to make the Code more presentable and to meet with the Board of Regents. The Legislature unanimously passed the dual recommendation, and First Vice-President John Martilla was given authority to appoint a special committee of seven members to further study the Code in all its phases. Members of the committee are: Paul Halvor, Mike McIntyre, Bobbi Bauer and ex-officio members of the Legislature Gwen Goldenman and Jon Malmin. Ed Davis was appointed chairman of the

committee.

Following reports from each dorm regarding its general feeling toward acceptance of the Code and its questions on various points, Chief Justice Merle Overland appeared before the Legislature and reported that until such time as acceptance of the Code is definitely decided one way or the other, the Code of Conduct as it now stands shall serve as a basis for the Judicial Board to act upon in enforcing University regulations regarding student conduct at PLU.



ASPLU First Vice-President John Martilla (left) last Monday night found his job as chairman of the Legislature to be a busy one. Patty Hagerman, student body secretary, is at the right.

## Small Forensic Traveling Team Chosen

Ten members of the forensic squad have been selected as the traveling team for the Western Speech Association Tournament to be held Nov. 22, 23, 24. The annual event, one of the largest PLU attends, will this year be held on the campus of San Fernando State College at Los Angeles.

Those participating in debate include the Senior Division teams of John Stewart and Merle Overland, Ron Swift and Jerry Merchant, Gordon Gray and Tim Browning, Joan Maier and Marilyn Nordlund. The Junior Division team of Ruth Ellis and Linda Grill will also compete. Debate this year revolves around the topic "Resolved: that the non-communist nations of the world should

establish an economic community."

Members of the team will also compete in individual speaking events. Extemporaneous speaking on the topic "The American Political Scene" involves Gray, Merchant, Overland, Maier, Nordlund and Ellis. Entered in the impromptu speaking event based on "American Social Values" are Overland, Stewart, Gray, Maier, Nordlund and Ellis. Interpretative reading involves Swift, Merchant, Browning and Grill. Stewart, Swift, Browning and Grill will compete in oratory.

Professor T. O. H. Karl, chairman of the department of speech and PLU's debate coach, will accompany the group and attend the convention of the Western Speech Association, of which he is the immediate past president.



DEBATE SQUAD—Back row: Ronald Swift, Jerry Merchant, John Stewart, Merle Overland, Gordon Gray, Tim Browning; front row: Ruth Ellis, Linda Grill, Joan Maier, Marilyn Nordlund.

## Guest Editorial:

## Students Gain by Giving Themselves

by Paul Halvor

Pacific Lutheran University's academic status is highly rated, but there is more to this institution than just its scholastic side. Much can be gained from this University personally, in your reaching personal identity and maturity. To acquire something from the non-intellectual side of this community you must take an interest and a part in some of its extracurricular activities. It is when you give a little of your personality that you yourself gain and become a

real part of PLU. It is only then that you are able to live and love your University.

Too many of you are content to just sit back and let somebody else do all the work. You "backgrounders" are often the ones who are most critical of conditions on the campus. You are so busy complaining about things and throwing dirt on things that you don't stop to think long enough to realize that you can do something constructive to help PLU. These past few weeks when the Code

was discussed in the dormitories, did you attend the meetings and tell your Legislature representatives what you wanted or did you just complain to your roommate about it? Are you a member of the "weekend walkout," that group of students who complain about social life but are never on campus over weekends to do anything about it?

All of you have an obligation to yourself and to your fellow students to make this university community a better place to live in. When you have accepted this responsibility you can be proud of PLU, and your life will show the spirit of the campus. This doesn't mean constant griping and wearing your "grubbiest" school clothes, but a positive attitude and a simple Christian orientation towards everyday life. In this way the University will be affected by your having been here.

Pacific Lutheran University can continue without your giving to it, but your contributions will make it a better place for everyone. These contributions of yourself will help you to find your own personal identity. The only way to find yourself is to lose yourself in your interests and activities. In order to make the most of your four years at PLU, this is a goal you should be striving toward.

Paul Halvor, a senior mathematics major from Seattle, was treasurer of his class last year, is president of Blue Key and is Evergreen Court's representative to the Legislature. Halvor was chairman of Homecoming's George Shearing committee and has been active in working with Knight-beat shows. A winner of the Freshman Mathematics Achievement award, he hopes to do graduate work in math and is thinking of going into work with statistics or computers.

Dear Editor:  
Why Are We Afraid?

After reading the Guest Editorial in last week's Mooring Mast ("Quarantining Restores Solidarity" by Sherwood Glover), I was soundly shaken by the policy to which the writer accidentally alluded that war should be avoided at all costs. (Sherwood told me this was not his intent. Actually his article just reminded me of this policy.) I am not a warmonger. War is hell (and I say it in all reverence) and is something that no one in his right mind wants to find himself in the middle of. But I am also not afraid of war. Certainly, if war is to be avoided, there must be something about it that is to be feared; but what is it?

Maybe it is the fear of death? Yet St. Paul tells us, "For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain;" and that to be with Christ ". . . is far better." Phil. 1:21 and 1:23. Those of us who have found new life in Christ can reiterate the question Paul asks, "O death, where is thy sting?" I Cor. 15:55. For Christ has taken away the sting of death.

Maybe it is the fear of war itself? But Christ tells us in Matthew 24:6, "And you shall hear of wars and rumors of war: see that you are not alarmed . . ."

Then again, maybe that which is feared is not known or maybe it is fear itself? Again the Apostle Paul reveals the cure, no matter what the fear is: "Have no anxiety about a thing, but by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God." Phil 4:6. (e.g. "Lord, I believe, help thou my unbelief.")

I saw so many worried faces on this campus over the possibility of war during the Cuban situation that when I read last week's editorial I felt it was time we Christians reminded ourselves that the "earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof." In other words, we are in the capable hands of Him who made the heavens and the earth. Take the promises that He has given and hold them as ones meant for us, personally. This is our right and it will save us from ulcers.

—John Ellickson

## Sovereignty In Cuba

In your issue of Nov. 9 an article appeared entitled "Quarantine Restores Solidarity," written by one of our very fine students. In this article he asks what is the difference between Russian based missiles in Cuba and American's in Turkey. May I answer this question?

Turkey and the United States are members of NATO—organized in 1954 to resist further Russian aggression. The U. S. as "arsenal of democracy" has provided this nation with the weapons Turkey needs and, as far as necessary, the know-how in their use.

It was my privilege to visit one of these bases last summer. My son-in-law is an officer in the Air Force stationed at Incerlik on the Eastern Mediterranean. The Turks own and control that base. Any day they want us to leave they need only say so. Turkish officers control the gates. Even when in company with our son-in-law Mrs. Vigeness and I were held at the gate for an hour until through channels word came from the Turkish commander to admit us. The following Sunday an American Catholic priest was denied admittance to conduct a Mass. There is not the slightest doubt who controls Turkish bases!

When the President took action against the Russian base in Cuba did Khrushchev ask Castro what he could do? He did not. As Time reports (Nov. 9):

"As to the bargain the Russian Premier has made with Kennedy, Castro cried: 'I have not once been consulted'."

Plainly then, a real difference between the Cuban and Turkish bases is the all-important fact of sovereignty.

There is an equally sharp difference between the Cuban and Turkish bases in their purposes. One of the most disturbing features in discussions on Russo-American relations is a persistent determination by some to equate Russian and American purposes on the same moral level. They see no more merit in our winning freedom for the Cubans than in the brutal suppression of the Hungarian revolt by Russian tanks. They see no difference between Philippine independence and the Berlin Wall. Our struggle to make the world free occupies the cynic sneer much more than his concern for the 800,000,000 politically dead behind the Iron Curtain. And the hundred billion dollars we've spent to help other peoples is airily dismissed by questioning our motives for the spending. So we can only shrug our shoulders in futility. But we can't forget that it was this type of thinking that encouraged the Kaiser in 1917; it was this type of thinking that encouraged Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo in the '30's; it is this type of thinking that Nehru now sees tragically exposed to his world.

Our government has the responsibility for our safety and security. The implication that our President erred in that he did not consult the nations of the world as to what we could and should do in the face of the pointed missiles can scarcely come even under the term of visionary idealism.

My chief impression of the Turkish people is their patriotic pride and their utter lack of fear. Their courage is vividly revealed in the incident related in Time (Nov. 9). Again I quote:

"Next, Ryzhov (Soviet Ambassador to Turkey) arrived with a second, blunter ultimatum: withdraw the U. S. bases or the Soviet Union will put Turkey's cities first on the list for annihilation if war comes. 'If you don't think we are ready to make war over Cuba you are mistaken,' added Ryzhov. Reportedly Premier Inonu's response to this nuclear threat was: 'Don't make me laugh'."

Maybe that's why Turkey isn't having much trouble with Russia.  
—Dr. Paul Vigeness, Associate Professor of History

## Winning the Peace

by Karl Gronberg

Recently it came to my attention that we, the student body of Pacific Lutheran University, had failed in one of our greatest joys—showing the love of Christ through our lives.

The showing of this love is done in many ways, and I would not be justified in saying that we have failed to exemplify the love of Christ to our fellow man; but too often this fellow man has been only our friend here on the campus of PLU. We have forgotten our brothers and sisters who, like us, belong to the family of "all men."

I reached this conclusion (that we had not fulfilled our responsibility) after talking with Mrs. Gladys Lawther, representative of the World University Service. It was shown to me, and some of the other students that attended the meeting, that last year PLU failed in giving to the WUS. Now this is not really such a big thing to get upset about, because we often fail in getting committees functioning; but what disturbed me was when Mrs. Lawther showed me that the secular institutions of this area were taking the lead in this action. These institutions, and the individuals that comprise their student body, have a right to be congratulated. They have given of their abundance so students of other lands can further the training of their minds. Where do we stand as a Christian University?

World University Service is a pooling agency of funds from colleges and universities in America and Europe. The money that they receive is then relayed to areas that are in real need. It is our duty to help continue the light of education in many of these lands; but even more than that it is our duty as diligent Christians to hasten to the call, and as a Christian institution lead the way in expressing the love we know in Christ Jesus.

This weekend a group of students from our school will be at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon, in order to gain ideas on how to more effectively plan a Campus Chest Drive. When this drive takes place, whether it be in the near or distant future, I hope that you will be willing to serve and make this Campus Chest Drive one of the most memorable weeks of the school year.

## Mooring Missed:

## Did Pilgrims Miss Their Mooring?

by Bob Anderson

Pilgrims Progress Dept.: And now, brethren and sistern, let us turn to the warm tale of the Puritans on that first day of Thanks. All of us are familiar with the reason for their skipping the country, the religious convictions of the Puritans. But, for some strange reason, history has never told us just what it was they were convicted of. The Puritans had no money to come over first class or tourist, and steerage had not been invented yet, so they had to raise the dough they needed by selling stocks to the London businessmen. (As you know, stocks were amedieval punishment device). Soon they had the stones for both boat and crew and forthwith proceeded to take out of

hock an old exploring ship called the "Santa Maria." After renaming it the "Mayfly" the heroes of our adventure took off for Virginia. That they missed by a few miles and hit a rock in Massachusetts is unimportant.

Upon landing, they promptly got out and looked around for Miles. Mr. Standish had disappeared into the woods and was presumed lost. Actually he had gone hunting for some turkeys as he was fond of them. When he returned they had a victory feast with turkeys and cranberry sauce. The Indians were quite happy to hear this as the Puritans had planned on having them for dinner. After the Feast a ball was started and everybody did the Plymouth Rock.

An Indian named Squato crashed the party but was allowed to stay as he had remembered to bring some popcorn with him.

The colony grew and flourished under the governorship of Wm. Bradford who served year after year combining tact and Common Sense (a popular book of the times written by Thomas Paine) to maintain peace and prosperity.

A little known fact about the colony is that the first American cosmetic company was started here, the chief product being the Mayflower Compact. Had enough? A Merry Thanksgiving and a Happy Twenty-five-More-Shopping-Days-Til-Xmas-Day. 'Til then, eat all your broccili, kiddies!

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# Five Seniors End Football Careers Tomorrow Night

## PLU Personalities Predict

Last week Karl Gronberg edged out Connie Engvall and Keith Shahan to earn the right to return to the Mooring Mast football prediction contest. However, Karl's effort was not enough to defeat Mike Macdonald, sports editor, who predicted eight out of 10 games correctly. Both Karl and Connie had seven correct predictions but Karl was closest on the scores.

This week finds Jim Cypert, PLU football great, Warren "Flash" Lee, athletic trainer, and Karl Gronberg, last week's winner, once again trying to outguess Mooring Mast Sports Editor Mike Macdonald.

	Gronberg	Cypert	Lee	Mac
PLU vs. Lewis and Clark.....	7-13	17-14	20-14	7-21
U. of W. vs. UCLA.....	21-13	28-14	24-13	21-14
Navy vs. USC.....	14-28	7-25	7-30	7-28
Ohio State vs. U. of Oregon.....	7-14	17-28	21-10	21-22
California vs. Kansas U. ....	12- 7	21- 6	24-21	14-21
Iowa U. vs. Michigan U. ....	28-14	14-13	27- 3	35- 7
Minnesota vs. Purdue.....	21- 7	7-19	10- 7	21-13
Oklahoma U. vs. Missouri.....	8-14	13-31	14-13	0-14
UPS vs. Portland State.....	20- 7	42- 6	40- 6	17-14
Willamette vs. Central.....	14-20	27- 7	20-18	21-14

## Curtis Is Top Athlete

One of the finest things to happen to the Knight football team in years was when Garry Nevers, the senior quarterback for the Knights, and our versatile assistant football and head basketball coach, Gene Lundgaard, talked Jerry Curtis into turning out for football this fall. Jerry thought it would be good experience towards his major, health and P. E., because he hopes to get into coaching. Jerry turned out this fall and has since started every game at defensive half-back. He also returns punts and kicks the PAT's for the Knights.

Jerry went to Kent-Meridian High School of the Puget Sound League. He played baseball there for four years with the Royals. He played all three field positions but concentrated on left field and his senior year made all-conference at left field. Jerry graduated in 1956 and in the fall of the same year started his attendance at PLU. He attended PLU for two years and then went to work. In the summer of 1959 he joined the United States Coast Guard and served six months' active duty. When he got out he went back to work and started school here again in the summer of 1960. Jerry plans to do his student teaching next spring after which he will graduate.

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## Knights Host Lewis and Clark In Final Game of the Season

by Ed Davis

Tomorrow night when PLU hosts Lewis and Clark on the gridiron, the five seniors pictured above will be playing their last football game for the Knights. Game time is 8:00 in Lincoln Bowl.

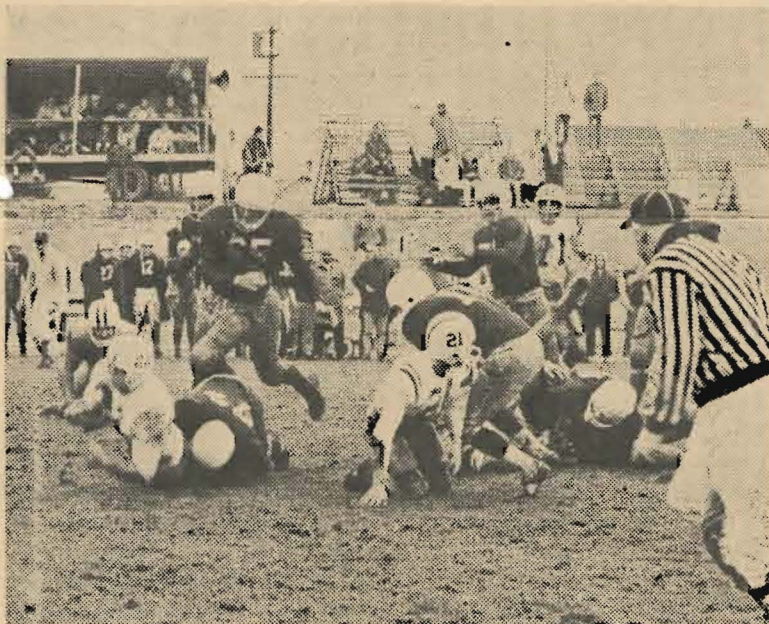
Lewis and Clark will enter the game with a 6-1-1 record, having lost only to Linfield, Northwest Conference champion, and holding a tie with Willamette University.

The Pioneers boast an extremely explosive offensive attack, and are one of the nation's top scoring teams this year. With thirty lettermen on a forty-four man roster, the team also is strong on experience. Their backfield holds three regulars from the 1961 backfield: quarterback Bill Hienselman; fullback Bill Barber, the conference sprint champion; and halfback Mickey Hergert, one of the nation's rushing and scoring leaders for small colleges. Up front, the Pioneers are strong at center, guard

and end, lacking experience only at the tackle spots.

The Knights' prospects are tied up in the condition of some of their key personnel. Still out are George Vigeland, Bob Hoey and John Mades, all early-season standouts. But the rest have been continually improving, and their last two games have been examples of excellent football.

Freshman quarterback Bob Batterman has done a fine job recently, leaving Garry Nevers free to concentrate on defense for the first time. With Nevers back at safety and Jerry Curtis, who played one of his finest games last Saturday, the Knight pass defense should finally become a real threat to the opposition. And linebackers Jim Cypert and Jess Hagerman have proved to be very hard-nosed about giving up yardage. And the line, anchored by Co-Captain Norm Juggert, is also coming into its own. The Pioneers may get cut off at the pass.



SHAHAN GOES DOWN after picking up a good gain in last week's game against the Puget Sound Loggers. Other PLU players are Ken Ekrem (21) and Bob Fenimore (71). The Knights and Loggers fought to a 0-0 tie.

## — The — Intramural Scene

In last week's action, Western found itself in a tie with 1st Floor offense. B. Peterson of South Hall tossed to Tom Alden and Gerry Weigand to give South the tying points. Mitch Billings of Western did the passing for his team as Art Rorem of Western was put out early in the game with a head injury. Dick Atkins caught both TD passes from Billings.

In other games of the week Ivy walked all over 2nd Floor South Hall 30-6, as Gary Olson again uncapped the TD solution as he passed to Bill Blythe and Jack Shannon for most of Ivy's score. Steve "Crazy Legs" Prudhomme pulled in the other score as he intercepted a pass, and ran it back for a TD. 2nd Floor's only TD came as Jim Skurdall let one go to Gary Sund for 2nd Floor's only score of the game.

In other action Western downed Clover Creek 12-0, as Western looked like they were making mud-pies the second half. Mitch Billings pitched to Dick Atkins and Gerald Gettis for Western scores. With the final week of touch football ending, we then go into Intramural basketball. All men are urged to support their dorms in the basketball season.

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## Dr. Hauge Explains Vacation Schedule

A letter to the editor in last week's Mooring Mast and numerous inquiries to the Mooring Mast prompted the paper to obtain from University Dean Dr. Philip Hauge clarification concerning the school's Christmas vacation schedule.

The complaint has been that the resuming of school on Jan. 2 necessitates travelling on New Year's Day.

Dr. Hauge explained the schedule by first pointing out that PLU is dismissing a week earlier in the spring, and that these days must be "made up" through the year, thus shortening the Christmas vacation period.

The choice, then, was between closing on the 21st of December and opening on the 7th of January, or closing on the 19th and opening on the 2nd. The latter was chosen because it was felt that this would give students better opportunity to secure jobs through the holidays.

Student concern about the schedule (which is the same as most semester schools in the area) caused University officials to consider changing it, but the fact that many students already have train reservations prevents a change.

## TV Shows Told

(Continued from page one)

PLU's other series, "University in Profile," is telecast every Saturday evening at 8:30 over KTNB-TV, channel 11. Produced by Pacific Lutheran's Judd Doughty, this program reflects the spirit of a university, PLU in particular.

Last week's "University in Profile" featured representatives of the student body in a discussion of student government, and tomorrow evening's program will bring special Thanksgiving greetings from PLU.

## KING Schedules PLU

PLU will be one of six universities in the area that will be featured on a 9:00 a.m. Sunday morning television show over KING-TV in Seattle. This first in a series of four shows about higher education will be visited by Mr. Clayton Peterson of Pacific Lutheran's development office, and by Dean Richard Smith from UPS, as well as by representatives from four other schools.



THE "COLLEGIATE DEFENSE" forces, set into motion Friday when the opposing cross-town contingent abducted their key personnel, here proudly pose with the "good will envoy" (UPS Song Queen Lana-Lear) that their counter-invasion returned to the local headquarters.

## Invasions End, But Cold War Doesn't

(This account of last Friday's UPS-PLU songleader swap is written by Mooring Mast writer Ed Davis. Any similarity between this story and what actually happened is no result of the writer's intent.)

At 5:00 p.m. last Friday evening, retaliatory forces were set into action that held all affected in awe over their amazing precision and swiftness. But to fully understand the immediacy of the situation, we must relate the leading events of early afternoon, and the planned effects of the events, in relation especially to the subsequent afternoon on Saturday.

During the early part of Friday

afternoon, secret agents of the opposing forces, determined to destroy local morale and unity, cleverly and sinistinely abducted four officers whose presence or absence would affect the entire mental outlook of the local contingent. But while behind enemy lines, two of the more resourceful of the prisoners managed to evade their captors long enough to signal their plight to SAC (Student Army Command) headquarters—the call which sparked the retaliatory action.

With incredible rapidity the CD (Collegiate Defense) swung into life. A small, but precisely trained band of guerillas set out for the prison camp. There they infiltrated the enemy compound by dead of night and set their plan into action.

The first step of plan "R" was the enforcement of a strict quarantine on access to all entrances and exits of the compound. Soon, through the ingenuity of one of the prisoners (she screamed!), their whereabouts was made known to the liberating force. Like panthers in the night (or bulls in a china shop) the gyrenes raced to the spot. Finding the cell tightly locked, they used their special training to make a precarious journey along the wall to the cell window. Gaining entrance, they freed the captives, and returned to headquarters.

Meanwhile a select group of the commandos had crept unknown into the enemy's officers' quarters. There, as a sign of refusal to back down under threats and intimidation, they politely invited one of the enemy officers to return with them as a good-will envoy.

After the envoy was returned to her office, both sides settled down to preparation for the subsequent day's battle. And, though the battle was valiantly fought, neither side was able to prove supremacy, and the cold war will continue.



## TO THE POINT

### Concert Band Tour Itinerary Announced

The Concert Band starts their concert tour at Pullman, Washington, Sunday, Nov. 18. Monday, they play in Lewiston, Idaho; Tuesday, in Kendrick, Idaho; Wednesday, in Plains, Mont.; Thursday, Polson, Mont.; Friday, Libby, Mont.; Saturday, Sandpoint, Idaho; Sunday afternoon, Opportunity, Wash.; and Sunday evening, Ritzville, Wash. Wednesday, Nov. 23, the band will give their first home concert.

### Applications for Graduation

Seniors who have not turned in applications for graduation—please do this so that the Registrar's office can review records. Applications were sent to all seniors; they are also available in the Registrar's office.

### LSA to Discuss Second Vatican Council

"The Second Vatican Council" will be the topic under discussion this Sunday evening at 6 p.m. by the Lutheran Students Association. Father Fulton, Dominican priest from Seattle, will be guest speaker.

### Safety Conference to be Held

Because PLU has suffered from traffic accidents each holiday in the past, the Alpha Kappa Psi Business Honorary is sponsoring a safety conference Tuesday, Nov. 20, emphasizing holiday travel. A film will be shown in A-101 at 7 p.m. by Officer Sherman, highway patrol officer.

Lady Lutes will meet Tuesday, Nov. 20, in West Hall lounge at 7:00 p.m. . . . Friday night the campus movie will be "Helen of Troy," to be shown at 7:20 p.m. There will be no movie Saturday . . . Children's Theatre's "Cinderella" production opens its curtain on the final three performances at 2:15 this afternoon, 10:00 tomorrow morning and 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

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## Straight talk from Lutheran Brotherhood about student insurance

**WHEN TO BUY INSURANCE.** During college is an ideal time. Even though right now your responsibilities may be few, those responsibilities often pile on fast after graduation. If you've started an insurance program now—in anticipation of those responsibilities—you'll be better able to meet them.

**TYPES OF INSURANCE.** There are three basic types of insurance policies: (1) *term*, which is temporary protection; (2) *whole life*, which is lifetime protection with savings features; (3) *endowment*, which is primarily savings with protection included until the endowment matures. Various combinations of these are offered by most insurance companies.

**THE COST OF INSURANCE.** Don't be fooled by "bargain" insurance. You get exactly the protection and savings features you pay for—no more. Yet the earlier you take out life insurance, the lower the premium.

**WHICH INSURANCE PLAN?** No single plan will fit the needs of

all college students. Lutheran Brotherhood offers a variety of plans—each excellent, but each designed to do different things. One, for example, offers \$10,000 of protection for less than 50¢ a day to college-age men. Another—for married students with children—offers \$2,500 of protection for each child at only \$7.50 a year up to age 18. Yet another—designed especially for college students and young family men—offers \$10,000 of protection at less than 12¢ a day during the first years, then builds into a solid protection and savings plan as your income grows.

**HOW TO CHOOSE.** You should have skilled counsel when you choose an insurance program. Your Lutheran Brotherhood representative offers that service. Whether you plan to buy insurance now—or simply would like a more detailed explanation about the role of insurance during your college days and in your future—drop him a note or give him a call. He'll be glad to give you all the information you want.



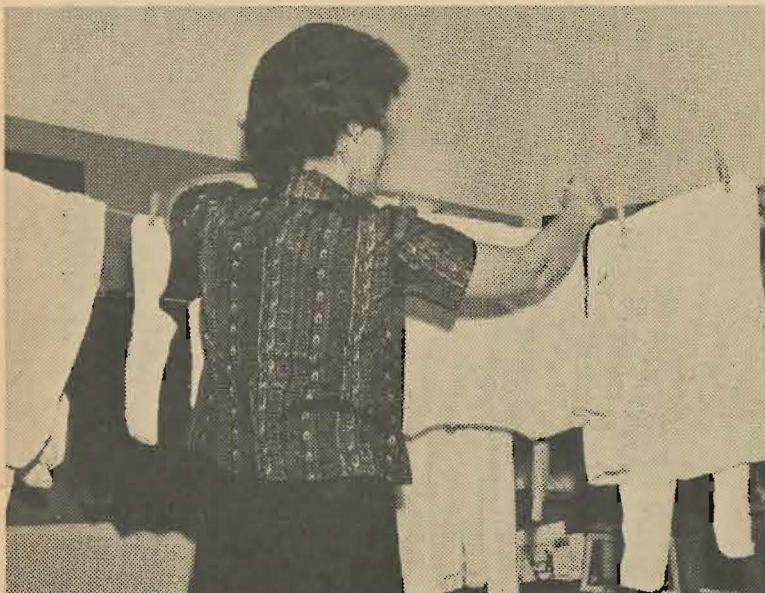
## Lutheran Brotherhood

LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE FOR LUTHERANS  
701 Second Ave. So., Minneapolis 2, Minnesota

THE WESTERN WASHINGTON AGENCY

ROALD M. SEVERTSON, General Agent

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"THE PRINCIPLE of the thing is not all that's involved here—it's the dime," implies Susan Kosche as she complies with recent dorm decisions to boycott dryers which have been equipped with dime meters. In this fight against increased laundry rates, dorm-dwellers can only hope something is done soon to improve their soggy way of life.

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