

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

Misery is  
 an overzealous  
 sophomore

In 1946 70% of  
 the campus was  
 male; tough  
 luck, huh girls?

VOLUME XLIII

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1963

NUMBER 4



YOUR COFFEE, SIR—Freshman initiation got under way today with the shouts of "button frosh" echoing over the campus. Here Bob Bergeman waits on PLU's news bureau chief, Richard Kunkle. Others joining in a chorus are, from the left, Tove Andvik, Susan Moriis, Riki Joseph, Blair McFarland and Barry Larson.

## Freshmen Brace For Soph Onslaught

Finally, after a round of meetings and discussions. Frosh Initiation for '65 is here. The notorious Sophs are anxious to pounce on their unsuspecting prey. The costumes and stunts are proving to be extremely entertaining.

Today one can expect to see the frosh gals in quite a state. On the agenda for them are cutoffs worn inside out, different patterns of nylons or knee socks on each leg, a nice sweater, extremely heavy makeup, a laundry bag with a pillow in it to carry, bibs and beanies, and, of course, hairdos provided by their sophomore dorm "friends."

The guys will also be in cutoffs or short pants, a white shirt and tie, bathrobe, shoes with rolled down nylons (which they must provide for themselves), and a laundry bag and pillow to carry. Their hair will be parted down the middle, they shall remain unshaven, and they must skip to classes at all times.

### Dress for Friday

Frosh girls, on Friday, must wear a dress inside out with unmatched jewelry and trimmings, no makeup (wash basins are provided for those who use it), hair in curlers, tennis shoes and unmatched socks, and men's ties.

In order for the fellows, on Friday, are suit jackets with a sweat-shirt and a tie worn outside, worn-out blue jeans, one tennis shoe and one good shoe, and a purse (borrow one). The art of applying makeup will be demonstrated by sopho-

more men on the frosh, and again, all boys must skip to class.

### Stunts Performed

Besides the apparel, stunts will be performed also. The rule of the day is to obey all Sophs wearing tags and recite required information when asked. Outfits must be worn from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and, after chapel on Thursday, frosh will entertain the student body.

Casual coffee and coke dates are in order when a sophomore asks a frosh out.

### Mixer Set for Evening

The Soph-Frosh Mixer at 8 p.m. in the gym will end a hectic day. Admission to the mixer is 15 cents per person.

Refreshments will be served and a film entitled "The Golden Age of Comedy" will also be featured. Entertainment will include Phil Formo, Kathy Vold and the "Waah-tub Four."

Saturday will bring an end to initiation with a tug-of-war during halftime of the football game at Franklin Pierce.

## Budget Zips Through Legislature

by Jack Kintner

Legislature met last Thursday specifically to approve a budget totaling \$25,195—the largest in ASPLU's history. For the first time in years, the budget was passed without any amendments having been proposed on the floor.

Legislature Chairman Trygve Anderson expressed disappointment, saying, "Although many legislators took issue with certain provisions in the budget, there was a tendency not to follow through on these points with legislative action."

The main order of business at the regular meeting Tuesday night was an explanation by Judicial Board Chief Justice Dave Holmquist of this year's legislature apportionment. Disagreement arose due to the fact that numerical representation varies from 1-40 for Delta to 1-18 for off-campus.

Justice Holmquist explained that the philosophy behind assigning representatives this year was to combine the considerations of numerical representation and what is adequate for each living group. In order to preserve a workable size in the body, some of the larger groups have been given fewer representatives than they might have had under a strict numerical apportionment.

Mike McKean stated that another reason for this type of apportionment is that not only are on-campus students more directly involved in student activities than off-campus students, but that the representatives which they have are subject to a much more stringent control by their consideration for each living group, colleagues.

Joe Grande commented that the number of students represented should be the primary concern for apportionment, and not a hypothetical "interest or involvement" on the part of the constituency. Howard O'Connor read a bill into the minutes to recommend to the Judicial Board that it re-apportion the legislature based on an equal numerical consideration for each living group.

This bill will be debated at the next regular legislature meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 7:00 p.m. in the Foss Hall conference room. Any full-time student may come to legislature and may take part in discussions.

In other action, the legislature acted to provide office space in the CUB for off-campus representatives and legislators-at-large and accepted an answer from Leighland Johnson to a letter written by Trygve Anderson on behalf of the legislature con-

cerning the towel situation.

Johnson apologized for the inconvenience involved, but firmly restated the University's intention to save money. Several committee appointments, including those of Dave Burgoyne and Sheryll Fredckind to the Judicial Board, were ratified.



A RED OR GREEN APRON?—Coco Engel discusses costuming for the coming Children's Theatre production of "Heidi" with Eric Nordham, associate professor of speech and director of the theatre. This year marks the eleventh season of the Children's Theatre. "Heidi" will open Oct. 13 to community children. (See related story on page 6.)

## Queen Candidates Nominated

Nominations for 1965 Homecoming Queen are now complete. Elections will be next week with the primary on Wed., Oct. 13, and the final on Fri., Oct. 15. Here is the list of candidates: Karen Brown, Harstad Hall; Joyce Conine, Junior Class; Marcia Johnson, West Hall; Nancy Jorgenson, Foss Hall; Karen Kane, Ivy; Nancy Kvinstrand, Evergreen; Bonnie MacMaster, North Hall; Sylvia Olson, Young Republicans; Mary Schnackenberg, Pflueger; Elsa Ziehsdorf, South Hall.

Voice of the Students of Pacific Lutheran University

# MOORING MAST

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

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

## Reflections from the Good Old Days

by Trygve Anderson

In some ways the freshmen who are being initiated this year are getting off easily. In 1952 initiation was nearly a week long. On one of those days the freshmen were required to carry their books in pillow cases.

Whenever a sophomore shouted "Air Raid," they emptied the books out of their cases, pulled the pillow slips over their heads, and "made like a siren" until the all-clear signal was sounded.

an increased number of women students enrolled.

"During the early thirties, there were as few as seven women living in the dormitory. In the fall of 1945, there were 42, and by last fall (1951) the number had rocketed to 19. Main now houses 250."

Ivy Hall, Clover Creek Hall (now deceased), and the "government surplus buildings" provided housing "for only a minimum number of men and married students."

The same MM that contained last week's story about the Casavant organ also contained a searching bit of dialogue between a member of the administration and a student:

Administrator: As a whole, how do you like your room?

Student: As a hole, it's just fine. But as a room, it's terrible."

An article from the fall of 1952 indicates that even at that early date the residents of Harstad Hall lived in cramped quarters:

"Old main" underwent another of its frequent remodeling's last summer as PLC officials tried desperately to accommodate this year's record number of on-campus students. Lodging space for 50 more women was made available in Main dorm, but even that was not enough, with

When the students returned to school in the fall of 1952, they voted that the student body should buy a brand-new "super-deluxe Zenith table model television set," to be installed in the Student Union. So the student body paid for the set and proudly put it in the SUB lounge. The next morning it had to be removed for repairs.

The students of PLU should take this incident to heart when pooling their funds to buy a gift for the University. After all, how easy is it to take a natorium to the shop to be serviced?

### To Have Or Not To Have

## Let's Keep Initiation

We are now in the midst of another freshman initiation, testing whether these freshmen or any freshman can long endure. PLU is unique in that it is one of the few remaining universities to have an initiation.

Frosh initiation is one of the traditions that has kept unity and closeness in the family ranks. We need to keep it. We also need to upgrade it and re-define its purposes.

Each year more and more restrictions are placed on the initiation organizers. In fact if the dean of students office had its way the whole notion of an initiation would probably have long ago joined the ranks of the phase-it-out program.

Nevertheless one must readily realize that some restrictions must be issued or the whole thing could get out of hand. When initiation reaches the point of humiliation we have gone too far, and should attempt to re-evaluate our purposes. It seems rather repulsive to see a girl's hair with dog biscuits hanging in it, or a guy wearing nylons.

It is encouraging to see the duration of frosh initiation shortened to three days: one week was overdoing it.

If taken in the right attitude freshman initiation can be very beneficial to the individual being initiated. It provides him with an opportunity to meet his fellow classmates and upperclassmen on an informal basis. It should be fun and it should be an official welcome into the University family.

—Roger Stillman

(Peanuts appears daily in the Tacoma News Tribune)

## Letters to the Editor . . .

To the Editor:

We would like to bring to your attention our SAVE STUDENTS STEPS (SSS) campaign which proposes the installation of sidewalks that would cut kitty corners on our campus. We believe it would be a very worthwhile project as it would SAVE STUDENTS STEPS to breakfast, lunch and dinner, thus resulting in the prevention of gross gastrointestinal disturbances resulting from students' empty stomachs.

Our proposal includes a way to get sufficient funds for the project. Our solution includes a moving toll sidewalk or these suggested charges. We charge you:

40¢ for looking like yourself on your I.D. card.

\$1 for playing the Stripper as the girls come in from their P.E. classes.

10¢ for each time you open the bathroom door.

5¢ (for nursing students) for get-

ting blood the first attempt in biology.

50¢ for taking a girl out (or being taken out) over the weekend.

75¢ (for the above, with the exception of the date taking place on a work day.

25¢ for each time you receive more than two letters a day.

75¢ for girls whose hairdos last through the fog.

25¢ (we'll give you) for sitting in front of the faculty while they sit in chapel.

50¢ for winning an election.

25¢ (we'll give you) for wearing a daffy suit.

4¢ for having more than two alarms wake you up in the morning.

5¢ for every elevator ride.

30¢ for each week you use the Mooring Mast to wrap your garbage.

Sincerely yours,

C. L. and K. L., Anonymous

campaigners for SSS.



Waves and waves  
By the score  
beat their rhythm  
upon my thigh.

Their cries move up  
Their cries move down  
To pull me to sea  
They are bound.

They claw at my front  
They claw at my back  
With their sandy paws  
My body they wrack.

And while I sit  
With blank look outside  
My sand castles are dashed  
By a relentless tide.

Though I look quite calm  
Inside I am dying  
And the wave cry drowns out  
The sound of my sighing.

"God turn off the water  
or stem the high tide  
For sensitive me  
is drowning inside."

Now I'm beginning to wonder  
Just how it would be  
If number one me  
Became one with the sea.

And then no more crying  
At an emotionless sea  
I'd be able to lie there  
For eternity.

But what good would that be  
to the sea or to me  
If I just fell apart  
And mixed into the sea.

The sea would be muddled  
With me floating 'round  
And the sea's bound to miss  
Its mournful wave sound.

Where does that lead  
To the sea or to me  
Do I give in to pressure  
Or about "You let me be?"

So back I am again  
Building castles by the sea  
And crying, "Waves, oh waves  
stop beating me."

## MEMO . . . FROM YOUR ASPLU OFFICERS

Group dynamics and Mark 6. One hundred fifteen PLUites will probably never forget the amount of inspiration and meaningful information that was jammed delightfully into the 24-hour Leadership Retreat held last weekend. Paul Swanson and Sandy Oleson planned a memorable time.

Group dynamics sessions and a study of Mark 6 highlighted the yearly event. Special presentations were made by Dr. Philip Nordquist, Dr. Emmett Eklund and Miss Margaret Wickstrom.

Gordon Stewart filled in temporarily on Friday while Swanson recovered from the measles.

"Paul and I feel the Retreat was a success," noted Sandy Oleson. "The great weather, the great group of kids, and the superb help of Miss Wickstrom and Miss Huber on the planning committee all combined to make it what it was."

Sheryll Fredekind, after appointment by ASPLU President Mike Cullom and ratification by the Legislature Tuesday night, will be serving out Sandy Oleson's term as Senior Justice on the student body Judicial Board.

The Expression Series tickets were placed on sale Monday. They can be bought in both dining halls during the evening meal all next week.

Bob Hauke, Series chairman, reports that each residence hall has a representative who will answer questions and sell tickets. The following are thus involved: Foss, Gordon Wahto; Pflueger, Dick King, Bill Dikeman; Delta, Jack Kintner; Ivy, John Pederson; Evergreen, Mike Pinquoch; Harstad, Sandy Sanford, Jane Fellbaum; North, Melissa Dahl; South, Kari Kruger, Sheryll Loftus; West, Linda Thorel.

Expression Series is offering seven programs instead of the usual three this year. The price has increased fifty cents. Besides "The Letterman" and Glen Yarbrough in separate concerts, the World Around Us series will present film-lectures on Southeast Asia, the Congo, Siberia, Free China, and Tibet.

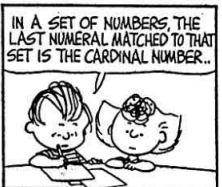
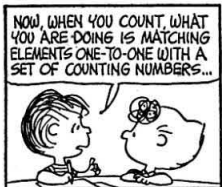
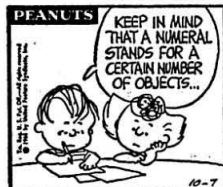
"Early sales have been very encouraging," added Hauke. "They (the series tickets) will not be available after Oct. 15."

Homecoming tickets will go on sale Oct. 8. The Duke Ellington concert sold for Friday night, Oct. 22, has 2400 seats going for \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. Tickets will be sold in Sherman Clay downtown, the Lakewood Book and Record Shop and the Information Desk in the Ad Building.

Because of lack of publicity, the election of a new legislator-at-large and legislative secretary will be postponed until Monday. Petitions can be picked up at the Corner Office; the required 50 signatures must be presented at the Corner Office by 10:00 p.m. Sunday night for a name to be placed on the ballot. All candidates' publicity must be removed by midnight, Sunday.

Several committees gained new members this week as a result of Cullom appointment and legislative ratification, respectively. Dave Fenn was appointed to the administration's newly-formed Parking Committee; Gary Beard and Kathy Vold were appointed to the Food Service Committee; Jan Ziegler was appointed as Swimming Pool Committee chairman; John Templin and Jim Ruble were added to the Development Committee.

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PROUD NEW PARENTS—Reverend and Mrs. Joseph B. Shefelvand arrived from St. Paul last Monday to assume their duties as houseparents of Foss Hall.

## Shefelvands Arrive; Take Duties as Houseparents

Foss Hall's new house parents, Reverend and Mrs. Joseph B. Shefelvand, arrived on campus Monday, Oct. 4. Their arrival concluded a four day, 1840 mile journey from St. Paul, Minnesota.

Pastor Shefelvand studied at St. Olaf College until the outbreak of World War I. He enlisted in the army, serving in the Department of Psychology.

In 1920 he graduated from St. Olaf's and attended the University of Chicago Law School until 1921. At this time he entered the Lutheran Seminary in St. Paul and was ordained a Lutheran minister in 1924.

Mrs. Edna Shefelvand is a graduate of Augustana Hospital in Chicago; she is a registered nurse.

The Shefelvands were married in August of 1923. They have two children, a daughter, Mrs. Lobits, in Los Angeles, and a son, Dr. John R. Shefelvand, at Normand Clinic in Seattle.

Pastor Shefelvand believes that he will enjoy his work at Pacific Lutheran. The opportunity to work with young people to him promises to be an interesting and pleasant one.

The pastor also looks forward to his religious role on campus. He firmly believes that PLU and all other religious colleges are of great importance to our society. "It is at these schools that it is possible to get the best training under the influence of the Christian faith."

## Band Members Chosen

The university band under the direction of Gordon O. Gilbertson performed during the last football game and is now working on its next performance, the Young People's Concert. This concert is sponsored by the Parkland Orthopedic Guild. The concert will be Saturday, Nov. 6, at 10:30 a.m., in Eastwood Chapel.

Mr. Gilbertson announced that the program will be varied in content, while the emphasis will be on the entertainment of young people. Students are invited to attend.

The 60-piece band is looking forward to their annual tour which takes place after the first semester. The tour will last eight days; the band will return in time for their homecoming concert on Jan. 31.

Membership of the band follows:  
Flutes: Janis Kloss, Karla Miller, Marilyn Mitchell, Rebecca Olson, Marietta Schrag and Patricia Tugle.

Oboes: Diane Lohse and Marie Seifert.  
C Flat Soprano Clarinet: Lois Smidt.

B Flat Clarinets: Carol Arthur, Rosemary Cameron, Darrel Ede, Marcie Hunt, Mary Johnson, Linda Jones, Dennis Lee, Farah Peters and William Turnidge.

Alto Clarinet: Kathy Roloson.  
Bass Clarinet: Lynda Erkkila.  
E Flat Contrabass Clarinet: Charla Nelson.

Bassoons: William Lindeman and Karen Ugstad.

E Flat Saxophones: Mirian Hartung, Eldora Kingon, Jan Knight, Kathy Mell and Thomas Rasmussen.  
Tenor Saxophones: Margaret Plueger and Paul Pflueger.

Trumpets and Cornets: Phil Aarhus, Gary Beard, James Goodman, Gary Lium, Ron Molelo, James Skofstad and Steve Stout.

Trombones: John Cockram, William Groosie, John Moody, Stan Jackson, Jori Skjonslev and Dennis Smith.

Baritones: Ronald Ahre, Richard Huling and Stephen Johnson.

Tuba: Reginald Laursen and Dennis Ostroff.

String Bass: Leslie Eklund.

Percussion: Toni Briggs, David Burnworth, Carolyn Eichler and Melody Henriksen.

**Volunteers Needed**  
to help in  
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50 STEPS  
FROM HARSTAD HALL

# Freshmen Relate First Impressions

by Cynthia Lester

Reactions from college freshmen on the first few weeks of campus life are being recorded all over the country as the results of the "war babies" beginning college.

This year's PLU freshman crop, ranked the highest in scholastic achievement and leadership potential of any previous freshman class, recorded these reactions to PLU's administration and to PLU in general:

"Everyone is so friendly!"  
"I enjoy being a person and not just another statistic."

"Too many lines!"  
"Feel sort of 'out of it' being an off-campus student. Wish there were more activities for us."

(An off-campus student): "Miss

the fun of serenading the girls."

"Like all of my classes."  
"Don't like this mass production for religion classes. Wish they could be smaller."

"It's getting to be like home now."  
"The classes are so large! I am very disappointed since one of the reasons I came to PLU was because it was small."

"Not enough social activities."  
"The faculty really seems to take an interest in the students."

"The food is good except for the green peppers!"  
"It's so easy to get behind. There

is no cur to tell you when to do your work and I just can't understand how the professors and teachers expect us to read so much and remember it all."

The most frequent opinions given concerned the friendliness of the students and faculty and the surprise shown in the sizes of the classes.

Although the reactions were mostly in favor of PLU and college life, they may change as already suggested by an overheard conversation of a freshman who said, "I want to go home!" at the mention of freshman initiation which starts today.

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### CAMPUS MOVIES

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A WALTON BRADGASTLER PRODUCTION



**SATURDAY NIGHT — 7:30 AND 9:30**

in A-101

## Food Service Makes Changes

Several changes are being made this year by the food service, according to Mrs. Edith Dougherty, dietitian.

Over 1300 students are being served at each meal at the CUB and Columbia Center.

In addition to student help, there are 57 employees in the bakery, the two coffee shops, the CUB and Columbia Center.

Within three to four weeks a new serving table with a heating element will be installed in the CUB.

Other changes include toasters in the dining rooms, extended serving hours, individual pats of margarine and ice cream served in individual cups.

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- Chicken To Go -  
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10c for 1 1/2 hours  
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# Hopes Brighten for Tax Credit Proposal

(Editor's Note: In the April 30, 1965, edition of the Mooring Mast an editorial appeared explaining the tax credit proposal which would help pay college costs. Dr. O. C. Carmichael, Jr., president of the Citizens National Committee for Higher Education, Inc., sent the following statement concerning the present status of the proposal. University President, Dr. Robert Mortved, serves on the Steering Committee for this same national committee.)

A plan designed to ease the financial burden of parents of college students and to create new sources for the establishment of scholarships is receiving increasing attention and support from both educators and legislators. The concept of granting tax credits for some expenses of higher education has had bipartisan backing in both houses of Congress for more than a decade, but has never been enacted into law.

Now there are signs that a tuition tax credit measure may pass in the current session of the 89th Congress.

In 1964, a bill introduced by Senators Abraham A. Ribicoff (D., Conn.) and Peter H. Dominick (R., Colo.), and co-sponsored by thirty-five senators of both parties, failed passage by the narrow margin of 48 votes to 45. The bill has been reintroduced in the present Congress.

During recent weeks added support for tax credit legislation has come from such groups as the Young Republican Federation and the House Republican Conference.

Educators, too, are demonstrating strong backing for the measure. Interim results of a poll being conducted by the Citizens National Committee for Higher Education (CNCHE) of South Bend, Indiana, show that more than 89 percent of college presidents and trustees responding favor the principles embodied in tuition tax credit.

Educational organizations voicing support for the principle include the Association of American Colleges and the Citizens for Educational Freedom.

The tuition tax credit concept stems from widespread concern over the mounting costs of tuition and fees at both private and publicly supported colleges and universities. Proponents of the measure note that costs have been rising at an increasing rate, and that all evidence indicates that they will continue to do so.

The reason, they point out, is that increased enrollments, necessary increases in faculty salaries, and general increases in expenses have forced annual operating budgets sharply upward. The increased budgets have been mirrored in almost universally alarming rises in the cost of a college education to the student and his family.

Tuition tax credit was conceived to relieve financial pressure on persons paying for college educations and to reduce the threat of students being priced off the campus.

The measure would permit a credit against the Federal income tax of persons paying for tuition, fees, and other essential expenses of college students.

Advocates of the plan emphasize the difference between a tax credit and a tax deduction. Each dollar of credit would reduce a person's tax by one dollar. If a taxpayer owed \$1,000 at the end of the tax year and had qualified for a \$400 tax credit, he would owe the Federal Government only \$600 in income tax. A \$400 tax credit would save exactly \$400 for the individual whether he earned \$5,000 a year or \$20,000.

A deduction, on the other hand, would save a \$20,000-a-year man more tax dollars than a \$5,000-a-year man.

The Ribicoff-Dominick measure—typical of the many tax credit bills

## ALC Conference Theme Focuses Three Faiths

"Faith and the Other America" is the general theme of the sixth annual American Lutheran Church Student Conference to be held at Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa, Nov. 25-27.

The theme will serve as impetus for discussions and dialogue around a double focal point, the first being the problems of poverty and the other, the "dynamics of social renewal," with both points being related to the three great American faiths—Protestant, Jewish, Roman Catholic.

Representative speakers from the three faiths have been engaged for the conference. Dr. Richard Luecke, formerly the Missouri Synod campus pastor at Princeton and now head of the Urban Training Center in Chicago, will be the Protestant speaker. Father Coleman Barry, president of St. John's College in Collegeville, Minnesota, a renowned Catholic ecumenist and historian in his own right, is the second of the trio of speakers.

From Chicago, a nationally known representative of Judaism, Rabbi Arthur Gilbert, will present the Jewish point of view concerning the two-pronged thrust. Coming with Rabbi Gilbert from Chicago and partici-

parting in the conference will be twelve Jewish college students, as well as twelve Roman Catholic college students and seminarians from the Dubuque institutions.

Serving as bases for pre-conference discussions and for the conference itself are: a) two small books dealing with the topic of poverty, *The Other America*, poverty in the U. S., by Michael Harrington, and Harold Belgum's book, *Poverty and the Christian Conscience*, a study of Harrington's book; and b) papers prepared by each school on some aspect of poverty and its inter-faith relationship in regard to education as related to poverty, the church's responsibility to the shaping of the social order, and minority groups related to poverty.

Over 200 students from the ALC's twelve senior colleges, three seminary branches, and nursing school are expected to participate in the Thanksgiving vacation conference.

The ALC department of Youth Activity serves as advisor to the conference, with a representative coordinator from each school working in conjunction with the Wartburg Seminary conference committee headed by Co-Ordinator Phil Goldberg, a former PLU student.

put forth by members of both houses in recent years—is based on the first \$1,500 paid for tuition, fees, books, and supplies per student at an institution of higher learning.

The amount of credit would be 75 percent of the first \$200 spent, 25 percent of the next \$300, and 10 percent of the next \$1,000. The maximum credit allowable would be \$325.

The tax credit would come to anyone—student, relative, friend, or benefactor paying the educational costs. Broad assistance in support of the most needy students could, therefore, be generated by the colleges and universities themselves.

In addition, scholarship-holding students from middle-income families could reduce their scholarships to the extent that they received tax credits. This would permit institutions to make more generous and more selective use of increasingly inadequate scholarship funds.

Opposition to tuition tax credit has come from several quarters. Much has been based on a lack of understanding about differences between a tax deduction—which would tend to favor higher-income taxpayers—and a tax credit—which would save the lower and middle-income taxpayers a higher proportional share of his income.

Similarly, some opposition has been based on the fact that the measure would not help those with incomes too low to necessitate payment of Federal income taxes. Advocates point out that just because a measure helps many people does not imply that it hurts others, that other methods exist to help low-income people, and that, in fact, millions of dollars of scholarship money could be both liberated and generated by the measure to help students of limited means.

Finally, there has been some opposition on the grounds that benefits would be greater for students at higher-priced private colleges than at the lower-cost state universities. The percentage of relief would be higher at the publicly supported institutions, which are, in any case, increasing their own tuitions and fees dramatically, and are frequently charging out-of-state students nearly as much as private colleges.

Increased understanding of the merits of tuition tax credit is reflected in the results of the continuing CNCHE survey. Of 3,248 respondents to the initial mailing, 2,895 indicate that they favor the principles of the measure.

Trustees of private institutions support tax credit 1,954 to 135, with 58 undecided. Trustees of state institutions favor the measure 305 to 67, with 3 undecided.

Presidents of private colleges and universities are in support by 595 to 41, with 9 undecided, and 42 of 99 presidents of public institutions favor the concept.

—Dr. O. C. Carmichael, Jr., President,  
Citizens National Committee for Higher Education, Inc.

## Roskos To Exhibit Four Art Sculptures

George Roskos, head of the art department, will show four pieces of his welded sculpture in the Kentucky Train Guild in its 1966 exhibit, he announced.

Roskos was invited to exhibit his works on the train which stops in communities throughout Kentucky bringing art to people without display facilities.

Roskos' work was noticed by the guild from the photographic files of the American Craftsmen's council. "By the quality of the pieces pictured," states Mrs. Edward Brinkman, assistant director of the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen, "we are certain that your sculptures would enhance the exhibit."

The Kentucky Train Guild Exhibit has been visited by over 150,000 people since it began in 1961.

All facilities including cars, utilities, and art work are donated or loaned in order to bring the exhibit to the people free of charge.



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### NOTICE

Oops! A printer's error on 2400 Homecoming Concert tickets makes it look like Duke Ellington is an Expression Series program. "This is not the case," explained Bob Hauke, Homecoming concert tickets chairman.

"Homecoming Concert (Duke Ellington) tickets will go on sale tomorrow, and Expression Series tickets will continue to be sold; but they are separate attractions. And both, I might add, are bargains."

### Dear Editor:

To the Editor:

It is amazing to see our students spending a year in Germany and then giving us an unbalanced account about German university systems. I refer, of course, to Miss Goldenman's article in the Sept. 30 edition of the Mooring Mast.

It is true that some academic studies in Germany are not subject to mid-term or term examinations. This, however, is true primarily of humanities. Moreover, all German students, in order to graduate, have to pass rigorous comprehensive examinations in their major.

While I am not a supporter of German fraternities, I would like to point out that their role is far more important in German society than just holding "beerbusts."

—Gundar J. King,  
School of Business Administration.

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# Lutes Host Western Saturday

Saturday night Western Washington invades PLU to mark the fourth game for both teams. The Vikings, led by head coach James Lounsbury, are straight off a 14-0 win over the Whitworth Pirates, following a 19-6 setback at the hands of Central Washington in their opening conference game.

The long bomb spelled defeat for the PLU Knights as they dropped a 20-3 decision to the powerful Eastern Washington Savages in a night contest last Saturday at Joe Albi Stadium in Spokane.

The Savages, pre-season favorites to win the Evergreen Conference, moved swiftly behind the strong arm of sophomore quarterback George Cross, using three plays to score their first touchdown. Cross threw a 36-yard pass to Ron Uhl who was downed on the Lute twenty. Two plays later Don Strate circled right end to score. Strate converted for the Savages.

The Lutes picked up their lone tally later in the period, as they moved from their 34 to the Savage 11 in ten plays. After an incomplete pass and two running plays which failed to click, Dave Nyman booted a 31-yard field goal to give the Knights their only scoring effort of the night.

Disaster struck in the closing minutes of the first half as Cross hit on a 71-yard pass and run play to Dean Adams to give the Savages a 14-3 halftime lead.

The hosts scored their final touchdown on a 56-yard drive in 17 plays, which was highlighted by a 15-yard pass play to end Dave Hansen. Mel Stanton skirted right end to close out the scoring for the evening.

PLU reached the Savage 21-yard line late in the game, only to have the final drive halted on an interception in the end zone by halfback Dick Zornes.

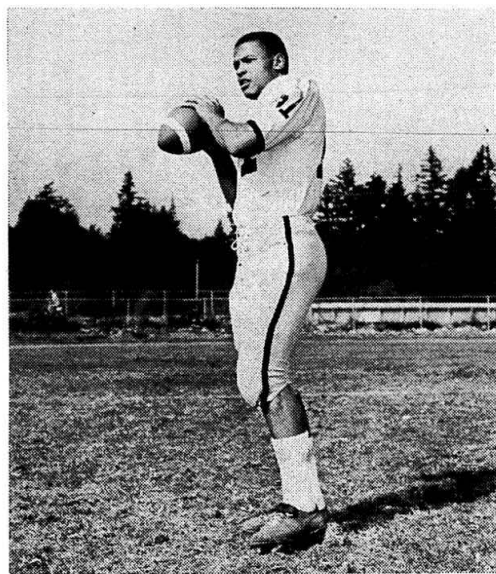
Western has compiled a 2-1 record so far, compared to a 1-2 record for the Knights. Twenty-four returning lettermen, led by all-conference halfback Bob Gidner, will be on hand to put up their fight against the Knights. The Vikings should be

strong on defense and a strong contender for the conference title. In two of their three games the Vikings have held their opponents scoreless.

To complete the Vikings squad are all-conference tackle Les Hutsinger, all-conference halfback Steve Richardson and Bruce Delbridge, all-conference defensive back. Among the newcomers is Pat Brewin, quarterback transfer from Washington, who has led the team in its first three outings.

The leading ground gainers for the Viki's this season are Bob Gidner and Tom Guglamo with 3.55 and 3.43 yards per carry, respectively. The number one pass receiver is Steve Richardson, averaging 9.14 yards per catch.

This game will break the present tie of 15 wins and 15 losses that now stands for both teams in the all-time series record.



LUTE GENERAL—The Lutes' field general this season is Tony Lister, a junior college transfer from Columbia Basin. Tony has completed 23 of 57 passes for 249 yards and leads the Lutes in total offense.



KNIGHT RECEIVER—Lister's No. 1 receiver this year has been senior Billy White. This sure lingered 185-pound end, from Tacoma, has glued onto 17 passes for 171 yards in the first three outings. White tied the PLU single game pass reception mark with 7 catches in the Lutheran opener against Infield. White is within reach of breaking the all-time school reception mark of 43.

## Ski Racing Team To Begin Workouts

Ski racing team workouts will begin Nov. 1, says Professor K. E. Christopherson, ski coach. Prior to then, announcement will be made by chapel bulletin of a meeting for all interested racers, to agree on workout hours.

Ski team became a "letter sport" at PLU last year, with Fred Baxter and Chuck Snekvik both earning letters and returning to this year's squad. Letter requirements are high and meaningful, with credit given both for team races and for individual representation of PLU in "open" races.

The Nordic events of jumping and cross-country are just now becoming popular in collegiate meets in America, and offer widest chances to get on the traveling team. Collegiate ski racing is just emerging from its infancy, with rapidly growing interest fed especially by junior racing programs before college.



A bright spot in the Lutes' 20-3 loss to Eastern was the sparkling play of Senior Morris Blankenbaker. Morris rushed for 67 yards in 14 carries to lead the Lutheran ball toters.

Gary Renggli, also a senior, turned in 14 tackles and four assists from his linebacker post to lead the Lute defense.

After three games, fullback Ken Tetz has piled up 162 yards in 45 carries to head the Lutheran rushing offense.

Quarterback Tony Lister tops the Knights in total offense with 273 yards in 94 plays.

Wrestling is being organized at PLU and all interested are invited to participate. With enough cooperation and support, wrestling could become an intercollegiate sport.

A new feature is being added to Homecoming activities this year. An intramural touch football game will follow the traditional powder puff hockey game. The game, slated for

Saturday, will see a team of upperclassmen pitted against a team of lowerclassmen.

Acting as captains for the Juniors and seniors will be Pete Quam and Joe Aalhue. Captains for the freshmen and sophomores will be Harlan Lyso and Bill Dikeman.

Les Rucker and Don McPherson returned to practice this week after missing the last two games. Marv Peterson, the Knights' Little All-American, has seen limited duty so far this year after recovering from a virus condition which left him way underweight. The 195 pound center has his weight back up to 180 and should see considerably more action in the weeks to come.

World Series time is here again with the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Minnesota Twins doing battle in this year's fall classic. The series will feature the power of the Twins vs. the speed and great pitching of the Dodgers.

## Intramural Scene

by Dave Fenn

Monday's Action

After the score sheets were dried out and the mud wiped away, it was seen that 3rd Foss had moved into sole possession of first place in the Intramural Touch Football League. 3rd Foss won two games to take over first while Evergreen was winning one and playing to a draw in another to drop from a tie for first to second.

The offenses took charge last Thursday. In an intra-dorm struggle 1st Pflueger won their first game by out-running 2nd Pflueger 30 to 24. 1st Pflueger scored on a run by Mike Leppaluoto, and passes from Leppaluoto to Glen Malm, Tom Johnson, Dave Johnson and Bob Bergeman. 2nd Pflueger's touchdowns were carried across by Harlan Lyso, Mylo Hagen and Rick Nelson.

In the day's other game Western crushed 1st Foss 42 to 12. In rolling up the year's highest score Pete Quam ran for the first six-pointer for Western. He then threw scoring tosses, three to Herb Laun, two to Ev Holum and one to John Pederson. 1st Foss scored late in the game on a Rick Ross to Bob Gramann pass. Their other touchdown came when Gramann intercepted a pass on his own goal line and ran the length of the field for the six points.

Thursday's Games

In a battle of the top floors 3rd Foss came out ahead of 3rd Pflueger 16 to 6. 3rd Foss scored a safety early in the game and held the lead easily. Their two touchdowns came on passes from Bill Ranta to Chuck Brunner and Ken Nelson. 3rd Pflueger scored late in the game on a pass from Steve Hanson to Mike Doll.

In the day's other game Evergreen whipped Ivy 24 to 2. The game saw Bruce Hildahl throw two scoring passes and Joe Aalhue one. Ed Peterson, Tum Stime, Jim Rismiller and Bill Cafford each hit paydirt for Evergreen. Ivy was able to muster only a safety against the Evergreen defense.

In a very important battle Monday, Western and Evergreen sloshed to a 6 to 6 tie on the first muddy field of the year. Evergreen scored early in the first half when Joe Aalhue hit Tim Turner in the end zone for the score. Western came right back and knotted the score on a scoring pitch from Pete Quam to John Pederson. The defenses then toughened, with a little help from the rain, and that was the scoring for the game.

In the other game 2nd Foss won by forfeit from Eastern.

Tuesday's Scores

3rd Foss continued their winning ways, despite plenty of mud, as they rolled over 2nd Pflueger 32 to 0. In that game the league's leader in scoring passes, Bill Ranta, threw three more. Ken Nelson hit paydirt twice while Chuck Brunner, Mark Bleagan and Fred Darland each scored once.

3rd Pflueger handed 2nd Foss their first loss in a close 12 to 6 game. The winners scored on touchdown pitches from Ken Vultsteke to Ed Larsen and from Larsen to Pete Flatness. 2nd Foss' six points came on a pass from Denny Goin to Dave Wangness. Three intercepted passes enabled 3rd Pflueger to contain 2nd Foss' offense.

STANDINGS AS OF OCT. 5

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

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## TO THE POINT.

### Reading and Study Skill Course Begins

Beginning Oct. 14, in Room 207 at 7:30 p.m., a non-credit reading and study skills course will be offered for those interested. Lyle Miller's book, "Increasing Reading Efficiency," will be used. It is available at the Bookstore.

### Campus Movies

Campus Movies presents "Lazarillo," a Spanish import based on the novel "El Lazarillo de Tormes." The film is photographed and staged against a background of Old World castles, villages and landscapes. It will be shown Friday at 7:30 and 9:30 in A-101.

Saturday night will be shown "Wuthering Heights," the screen version of the classic story of passion, hatred and revenge. Among the stars are Laurence Olivier and David Niven. The film, in color, will be presented at 7:30 and 9:30 in A-101.

### Nursing Films To Be Shown

There will be a series of films shown at 10:30 a.m. each Wednesday to the introductory nursing class which may be of interest to advanced nursing students, others interested in nursing, or students in related fields. These will be shown in CB-200; all are welcome to attend. Announcement of film titles and subjects will be made in the chapel bulletin on Mondays.

### Notice of Films

The United Nations Association announced the following documentaries to be presented as a public service on four Thursday evenings: Sept. 16, "I Remember Dag Hammarskjöld"; Oct. 7, "Churchill" (one hour); Nov. 11, "Taming the Mekong" (30 minutes and another film to be announced); Dec. 2, "Woodrow Wilson" (30 minutes and another film to be announced). All showings will be at 8:00 p.m. in the UPS Library audiovisual room, according to Mrs. T. R. Haley, President, United Nations Association.

## 'Heidi' Opening Next Week

"Heidi," the classic story of a little girl who loves the mountains, opens at PLU Oct. 13 under the direction of Eric Nordholm, associate professor of speech. It marks the eleventh season of Children's Theatre on campus.

The cast, which started rehearsals Sept. 24, includes Mary Garbe as Heidi, Sharon Gephart as Aunt Dete and Linda Asmundson as Heidi's crippled companion Clara.

Others are Dennis Goin as Alm Uncle, Jerry Cornell as the minister, Robert Beath as Peter, and Fred Rynearson as Seppi.

Concluding the cast are Merryly Movius as Tinette, Sonja Moe as Fraulein Rottenmeier, James Roessler as Mr. Sessman, and Barbara Workman as Mde. Sessman.

Four to eight thousand people are expected to see the play between the opening and the last performance on Oct. 23. Most of them are children from the Franklin Pierce, Clover Park and Dupont school districts, but the plays always seem to attract many PLU students and adults as well.

### Now Showing

#### Sweatshirts

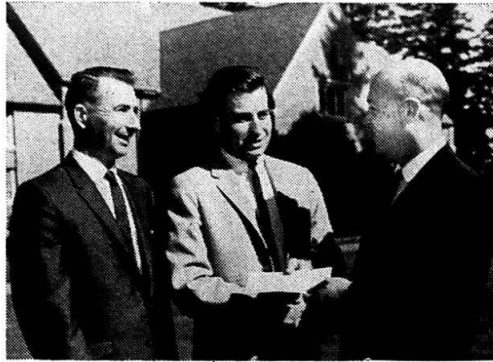
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Your work slips must be turned in to your department head by the evening of the 25th of each month. If this is not done you will not be paid that month. Your account must be current in order to receive your pay. Pay day is the 30th day of each month, and you will be paid in cash.



RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP—Douglas Burman is shown receiving a \$1,000 scholarship award from the Americana Corporation. Gene Williams, vice-president of the corporation, presented the scholarship check. University Business Manager A. Deon Buchanan was on hand to extend his congratulations.

## Burman Wins Award

Douglas Burman of Tacoma was the recent winner of a \$1,000 scholarship award in a summer sales event sponsored by Americana Corporation, publishers of Encyclopedia Americana and the Harvard Classics. The 21-year-old student-salesman, who is attending PLU this year, distinguished himself during the 14-week competition by outselling all other student employees of Americana in the state of Washington.

Americana Corporation uses their summer sales and scholarship competition program as a method for recruiting desirable sales personnel

from the campus. Open to all student employees who planned to enroll for the 1965-66 college term, the scholarship competition ran from June 14 through Sept. 19.

Burman signed up on June 10 and subsequently wrote a substantial volume of orders during the contest. He found the company's statement that "average earnings of more than \$100 a week are possible for those who devote full time to the job" a considerable understatement. In one week alone in July Doug received a net earnings check of \$699.10.

## University Expands TV Programming

"University in Profile," the weekly television series, will feature several new programming areas this year designed to provide both entertainment and information, according to Judd Doughty, assistant professor of speech and producer of the program.

"University in Profile" is the only university-associated program of its kind. Other universities frequently sponsor "specials," but only PLU operates on a weekly basis.

Now beginning its fourth year, the show is a public-affairs program (that is, it is not broadcast on sponsored air time) televised in cooperation with KTNT-TV, Channel 11. Prior to last year, which witnessed the studio's purchase of a video-tape recorder, the program was taped at Studio 11, but now the technical process is performed in the PLU studio.

For the first time, PLU's videotaped half-hour program will include off-campus community-interest shows. Heretofore, content of the show has been confined to campus-related activities.

The winter programs will include a series to be produced in cooperation with the Penal Institution. Plans are included for specials in the history department also.

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