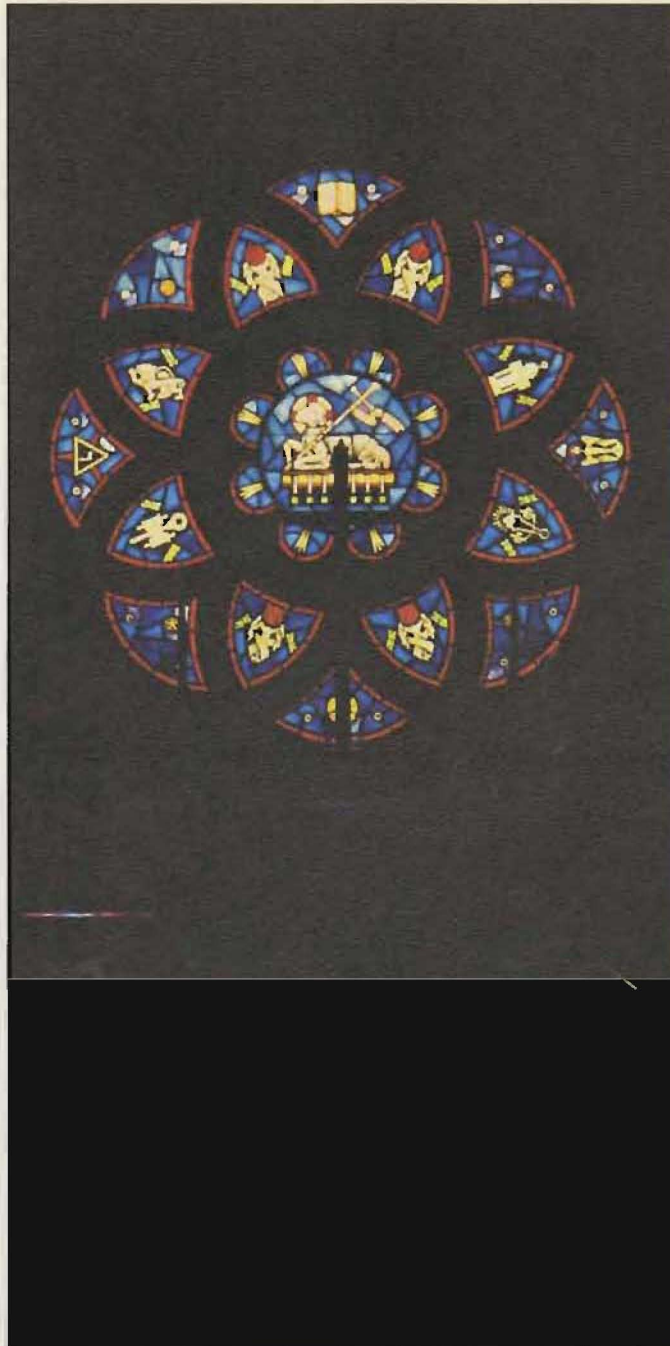




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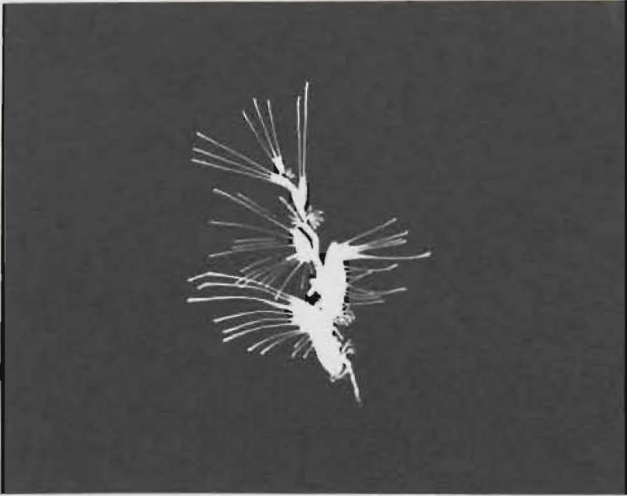
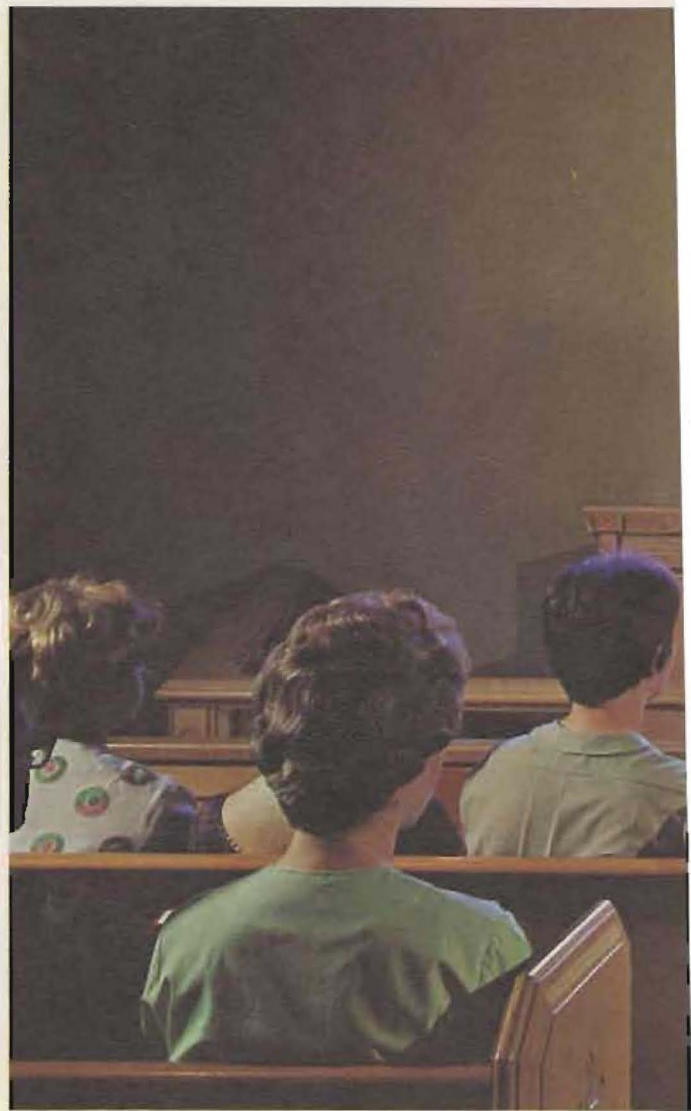
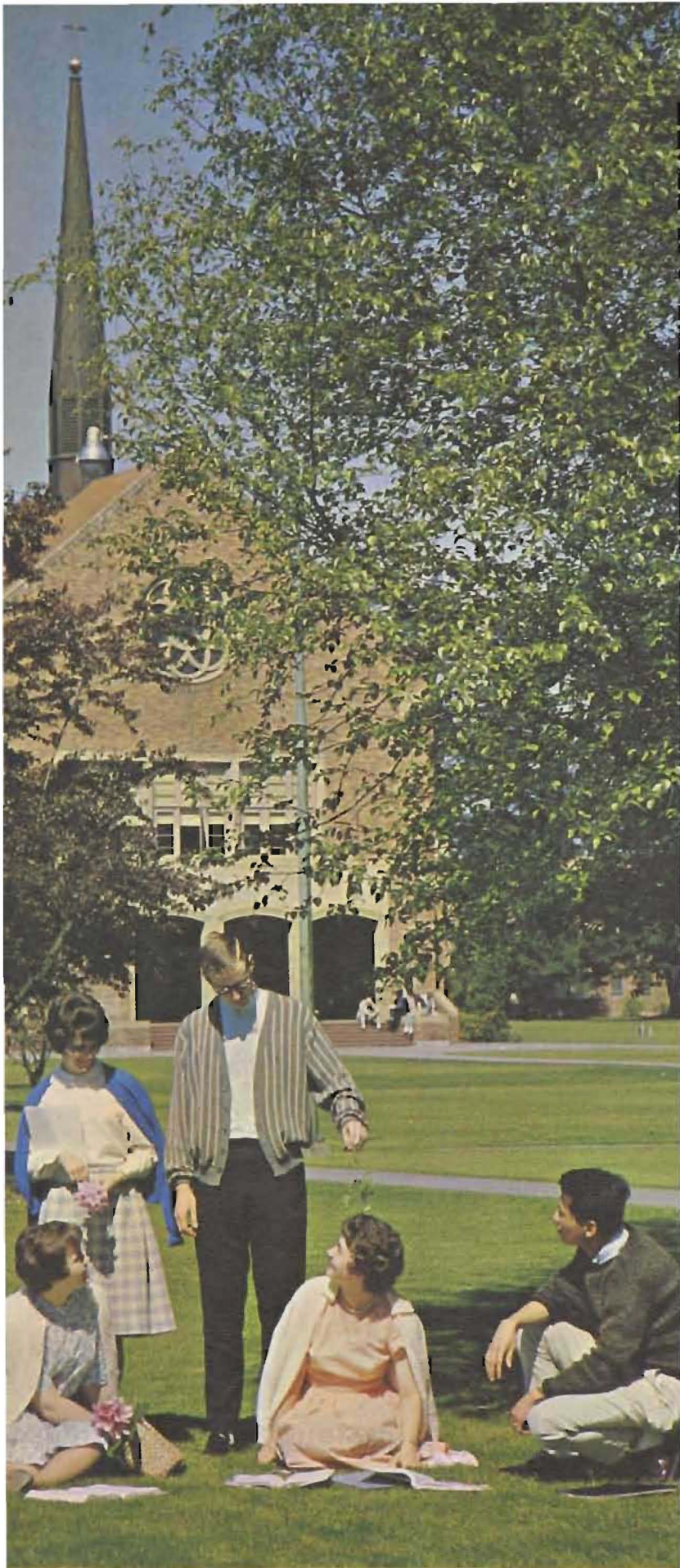


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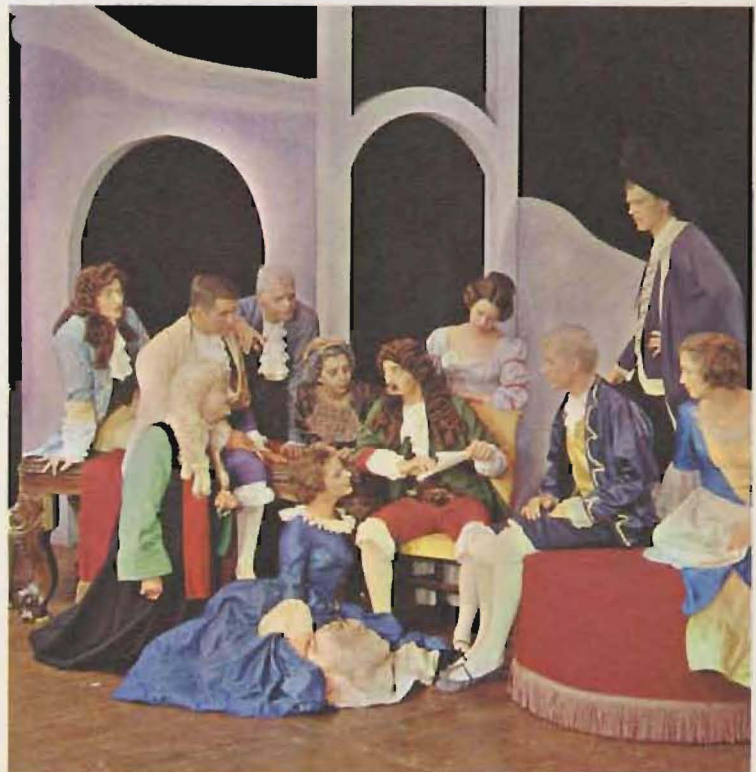
OF THIS WORLD

I shall miss neither pleasures which are which is despicable. I shall miss only my Two things in this life are precious: the and the second, far behind, is the intellec it. Furthermore, it is these things that ar Who understands. There is none else. .



nor power
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is love;
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est to Him
es Berger.

The drama affords its performers
as well as its audience an opportunity
to enjoy the interrelationships of
human character and personality.





“Gladly would he learn and gladly teach,” wrote Chaucer of the Clerk of Oxford in his Prologue to *The Canterbury Tales*.

So, also, would the subject of this dedication,— Dr. Magnus Nodtvedt. As a profound scholar, he has searched diligently for truths which are in God and man. Trained in Theology, Dr. Nodtvedt devoted years gladly teaching the Scriptures. Later, broadening his periphery, he entered into the fascinations of human history. Here he “gladly learned” and earned advanced degrees at Princeton, Columbia, and Chicago Universities in History, Economics, and Political Science. He joined the PLU community in 1947 and in 1950 was appointed Chairman of the Department of History. Since those days he has “gladly taught” until now the days of his teaching years have been fulfilled.

“Those having torches,” wrote Plato, “will pass them on to others.” Dr. Nodtvedt’s flaming torch of scholastic excellence has been passed to thousands of seeking minds and hearts who have been privileged to fellowship with him during the years. The *Saga* staff, on its behalf and on behalf of the entire University and Church which he has served, dedicates this volume to Dr. Magnus Nodtvedt, “the scholar with a heart.”

by Dr. Paul G. Vigness

A Scholar with a heart . . .

Dr. Magnus Nodtvedt





PURSUE YE
EXCELLENCE:
OF MIND,
OF BODY,
AND
OF THE SPIRIT...

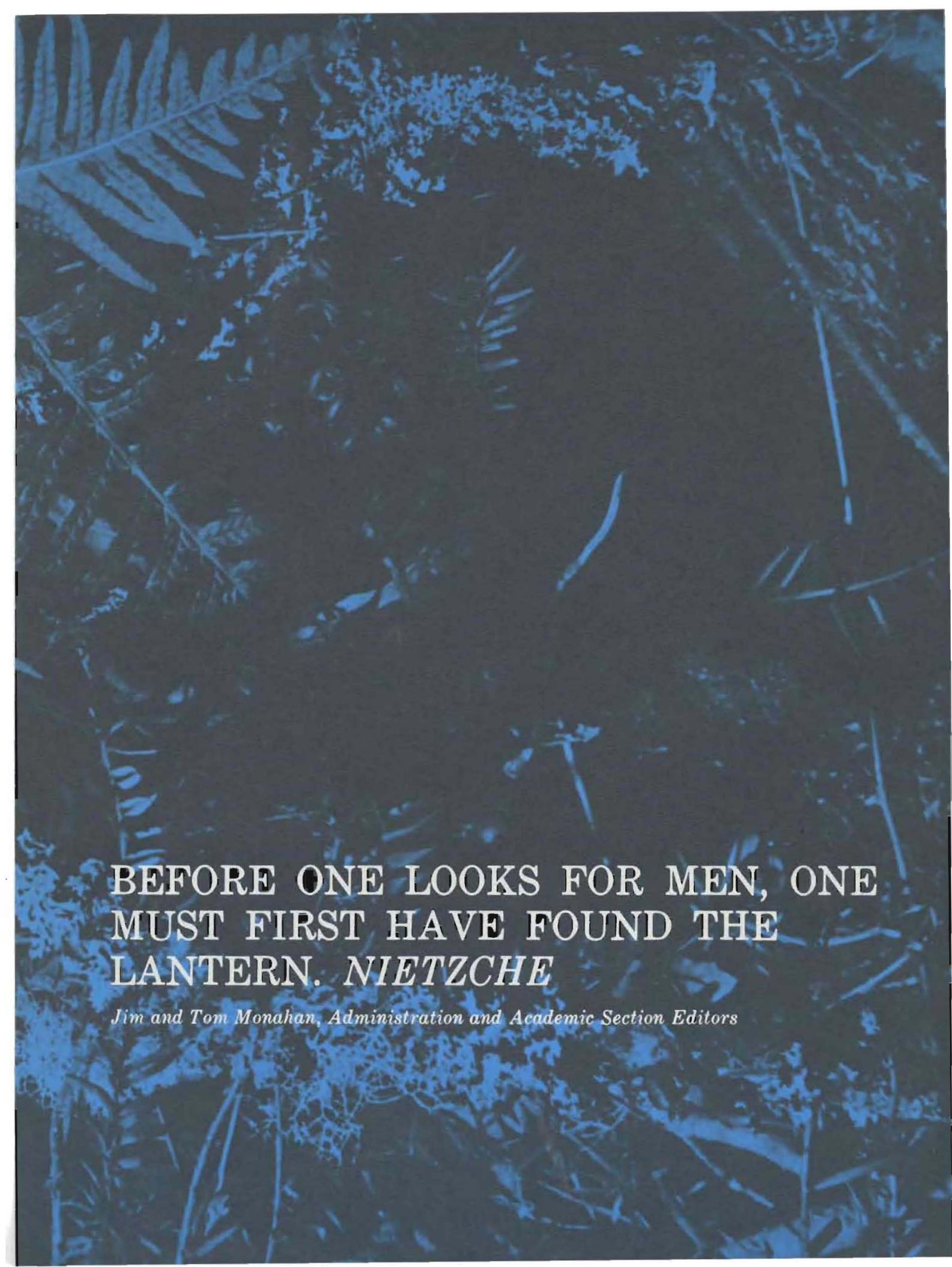




“GET WISDOM: AND WITH ALL THY
GETTING GET UNDERSTANDING.”

PROVERBS 4:7





BEFORE ONE LOOKS FOR MEN, ONE
MUST FIRST HAVE FOUND THE
LANTERN. *NIETZCHE*

Jim and Tom Monahan, Administration and Academic Section Editors



Dr. Robert A. L. Mortvedt

President reports on retrospect and prospect

My first response as I think of the past year is gratitude. The months have been exciting and demanding, chiefly because they have involved *people*. Just to have the privilege of meeting hundreds of new personalities—students, faculty, and staff—has been rewarding. From each one something has been learned; to each one something may have been given.

Student achievement in the whole gamut of university life has been gratifying. Envious records have been set in the classroom, in athletics, in forensics and music, and on the stage. Trying to create an appropriate setting for all these activities has been a challenging task, not least our striving for the rewards of corporate worship.

A university campus is hallowed ground. Dedicated to the purpose of seeking truth—and all truth belongs to God—a university which seeks to be Christian must not be a refuge for the timid and the tired. A Christian campus ought to be vibrantly creative and alive.

Assessing the achievements of the past has consumed time and energy—necessary preparation for the demanding tasks of the future. Some important appointments have been made in key positions, and our administrative structure has been significantly altered. Without

minimizing the importance of any school in the University, we have sought to stress the pivotal nature of the College of Arts and Sciences. Strength here helps to guarantee strength everywhere.

An institutional Self-Study has been in progress throughout the year, involving a searching appraisal of our objectives, methods, activities, and curricular offerings. Out of these studies a stronger University will emerge. Trying to see the soul of an institution is a healthful experience. At year's end our focus is on long-range planning. Pacific Lutheran must be prepared to assume her share of the nation's gigantic educational tasks. This means setting goals, determining building schedules, and marshalling resources. The most immediate objective is a new library in 1965-66, our 75th Anniversary Year.

But a library is not all. For the 2,000 full-time students we expect by 1972, there must be dormitories, a University Center, a Fine Arts building, a physical education complex, and a stronger faculty. The burdens will be heavy, but, relying on God's help and the faith of our people, we shall move forward.

Robert Mortvedt, President

Dean of the University

On September 1 of this year (1963) the re-organization of the University authorized by the Board of Regents will become effective.

Two basic Colleges will be established: The College of Arts and Sciences and The College of Professional and Graduate Studies. Appointed to head the latter is Dean Philip Hauge.

Dr. Hauge is the veteran of Pacific Lutheran University. Immediately on receiving his degree from St. Olaf College in 1920 he was engaged by the then PLU administration. Since that time, except for the interruption of the Second World War, (Colonel in the Air Force), Dean Hauge has served this institution. Only those who are familiar with the history of PLU during its years of trial and testing can appreciate the devotion and effective service Dean Hauge rendered to the cause of Christian education. His awareness of the significant developments in the fields of secondary and higher education are of inestimable value in determining the policies and procedures which characterize this institution. In addition to his deanship, Dr. Hauge will also serve as Vice President of the University.



Dr. Philip E. Hauge

Miss Margaret D. Wickstrom,
Assistant Dean of Students

In directing the women's residence halls, supervising dorm counselors, and scheduling group activities, Miss Wickstrom works in direct relationship with the Dean of Students and the Director of Housing and Testing. Many of the problems which confronted Miss Wickstrom this year were in connection with the campus housing dilemma first semester. When the men were forced to occupy South Hall because the new dorm was not yet completed, Miss Wickstrom arranged temporary housing assignment for the South Hall girls.



Mr. Leslie O. Eklund,
*Director of Testing, Veterans'
Affairs, Housing*

As Director of Testing, Mr. Eklund and the Testing Service are responsible for administration and interpretation of the guidance examinations given to all freshmen during orientation, as well as other departmental testing programs. From the results of these tests, special counseling is advised in the areas of social adjustment, dormitory life, and vocational objectives. Mr. Eklund also advises Alpha Phi Omega, Veterans' Affairs, and is Assistant Professor of Psychology.



Dr. Solberg is valued highly among PLU students as an adviser for counseling. His wide range of responsibilities leads him into many of the students' facets of life. Coordinating housing, and heading the psychology department are but two aspects of Dean Solberg's position.

The growing awareness of the responsibility of the student in student government has been observed by Dr.

Solberg as the most significant development in this year at PLU but he adds, it has a long way to go.

Dr. Kristen B. Solberg,
Dean of Students



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College of Arts and Sciences

By action of the Board of Regents in October, 1962, a major change in the University structure was effected. Two colleges were established: the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Professional and Graduate Studies. Of the first-named, Dr. E. C. Knorr was appointed Dean.

Divisions within the College of Arts and Sciences are the Humanities, which includes English, Foreign Languages, Philosophy, and Religion; Natural Sciences which includes Biology, Chemistry, General Science, Mathematics, and Physics; Social Sciences which includes Economics, History, Health and Physical Education, Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology. Dr. Knorr expresses genuine enthusiasm for the future of PLU.



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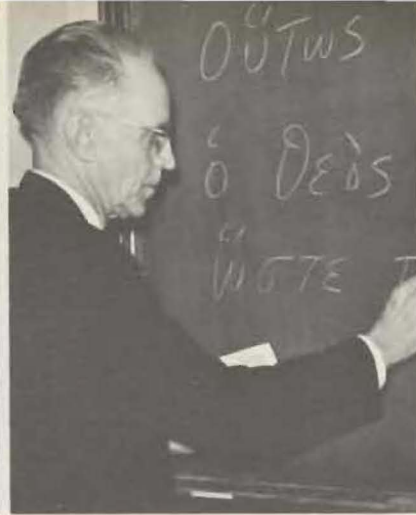
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School of Fine and Applied Arts

Comprised of the Departments of Art, Music, and Speech, the School of Fine and Applied Arts offers a broad cultural education in the fine arts and specialized training in various fields.

The school's objectives are to provide the student with a cultural background and to prepare the student for the professional application of his knowledge and training.

The Department of Music has been exceedingly active in the past year. It sponsored the famed pianist, Ruth Slenczynska, who attracted a large attendance. The University choir, The Choir of the West, will tour Europe this summer. The Music Department also presented its first full opera this year, the Mikado.

The Department of Speech had a very successful year in forensics. They competed in the National Pi Kappa Delta Tournament and received many honors. This year is the first year the School has awarded the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. It also offers a Bachelor of Music degree.

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Formed on September 1, 1960, the School of Business Administration offers the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration.

The objective of the school is to prepare students for business, particularly in the Pacific Northwest, within the scope of Christian values.

The courses offered range from economics and beginning accounting to various specialized courses.

The school now offers four special short courses in various business fields to the people in the community.

These courses have gained state-wide recognition. A local Zeta Eta chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, was recently formed.

This chapter is for business majors who are interested in local and national business affairs.

When the University begins a new year in the Fall of 1963, the School of Business Administration will be an important unit of the new College of Professional and Graduate studies which will coordinate within it all University schools with the exception of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Mr. Dwight J. Zulauf, *Acting Dean*

School of Business Administration



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Job applications are of utmost importance to seniors each year. Mr. Carl W. Mays, Jr., Assistant Vice President of the U.S. National Bank of Portland, Oregon, interviews Tom Turula, senior business major.





Dr. John Amend, *Dean*

School of Education

Undergraduate and graduate studies are offered by the School of Education to prepare students for their varied teaching roles in society. (PLU graduates obtain teaching positions in every area of the United States.) The School offers degrees of Bachelor of Arts in Education and Master of Arts in Education.

The purpose of the School of Education is to prepare students to teach at elementary, junior high, and high school levels. Some of the students go on to teach in junior colleges; others to advanced study.

The School was recently approved by the Teacher Education and Professional Standards Commission of the National Education Association — a group which is inspecting all institutions in the state. The State Department of Education has also approved the school requirements. The Student Education Association is still actively assisting many students at PLU.

In the School of Education, Christian atmosphere is always stressed.



Mrs. June Broeckel
Instructor of Education
B.A. and M.A. degrees from
PLU. Spur faculty adviser.



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Professor of Education and
Director of Teacher Education.



School of Nursing



The Pacific Lutheran University School of Nursing graduates its first "on campus" class this year. These graduates have received their training on campus and at several hospitals in the Tacoma area. The present program was initiated in the Fall of 1959. Prior to that time, students took part in their training at Emanuel Hospital in Portland, Oregon.

The nursing students enroll in a very rigorous program to prepare themselves for the responsibilities and opportunities for Christian service in their particular field.

Mrs. R. Eline Morken, *Director*



Miss Martha E. Huber
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Dr. Theodore C. Sjoding, *Dean*

The Graduate School headed by Dean Theodore Sjoding now offers advanced training in the areas of School Administration, School Guidance, and Elementary Education.

This past year the Faculty Senate studied and recommended to the Board of Regents a program that would add several new degrees available at the University. They include a Master of Arts degree for interdepartmental majors, a Master of Science degree in Science, and a Master of Arts degree in Business Administration and Economics. Also in the plans are provisions for a graduate school in Social Work. This would facilitate students in their study for the Ministry, high school and junior college teaching, and business and economic fields.

To help organize and administer graduate study, four new administrative and advisory committees have been formed.

Graduate School

Mr. Clayton B. Peterson



Development

The Development Office, headed by Mr. Clayton Peterson is concerned with the long-time growth and development of PLU,— particularly in its physical plant and in its capacity to serve the campus, community, the state, and the church. Mr. Peterson was engaged in 1961 to head the ten-year \$11,000,000 development program adopted by the Board of Regents in 1960.

This year, according to the Development Office, the major task has been the readying of Pflueger Hall and Columbia Center for occupancy. Planning for the long-range development of the University is its continuing task.

Library

A year of planning for future expansion will be evidenced by next year's addition of two professional librarians to the present staff — a Fine Arts librarian and a Social Science librarian.

With the additional use of room L-104 for library purposes, there will be shelving for eight to ten thousand volumes and 39 well-lighted study stations. Plans are now being formulated for common circulation policies with UPS so that all students may have the use of both collections.



Mr. Frank Haley, *Head Librarian*



Mrs. Alma B. Molder, *Reference Librarian*

Mrs. Miriam Beckman, *Circulation Supervisor*, and Mrs. Edna Bunn, *Acquisition Assistant*.

Mrs. Ruth Rosenberg, Mrs. Nora B. Hereim, Mrs. Edna Beemus, and Mrs. Olga S. Fisher, *Circulation Clerical Assistants*.



Public Relations



Mr. Sidney Shelver
Admissions Counselor

Acting as the official representative of the University to prospective students, Alumni, and church congregations, the Public Relations office releases news of campus events to the press, radio, television, and hometowns. The office is responsible for all promotions of the University. The most important this year were the inauguration of President Robert Mortvedt, and the European Choir tour. The Public Relations Office is also in charge of all University publications.



The Rev. Milton Nesvig
Director of Public Relations

The Rev. Roy E. Olson
Director of Church Relations

Mr. J. E. Danielson
Director of Admissions



Rev. C. K. "Pops" and Louise Malmin
Evergreen Court



Rev. S. M. and Maria Moe
Ivy Court

House Parents

Mrs. A. Frances Fitzpatrick
South Hall



Mrs. Clara Nelson and Mrs. Mildred Twedt
Harstad Hall



Miss Marguerite Laugman
North Hall

Mrs. Agnes Shafland
West Hall



Dr. and Mrs. Alf Kraabel
Pfitueger Hall



Mrs. Helen Nicholson, housemother of North Hall for eight years, retired at mid-year. At the AWS awards assembly, "Mrs. Nick" and Mrs. Clara Nelson, Harstad's retiring housemother were honored by PLU women and "Nurdy."



Mr. Richard Giroux and Mr. Carl Faulk, PLU Bookstore manager, check the price list before buying back used books at the end of the semester.

PLU Bookstore

Administration Secretaries



ADMINISTRATION SECRETARIES, SEATED: Borghild Hanson. SECOND ROW: Marilyn Rasmussen, Kathy Bailey. THIRD ROW: Laurie Nelson, Arlene Brown, Judy Anderson, Agnes Rummer, Eleanor Peterson, Joann Larson, Sandra

Gower, Joy Parham, Carol Mitchell. FOURTH ROW: Karen Boe, Donna Johnson, Ona Nelson, Delores Doven, Mertis Johnson, Linell Whalen, Roberta Quarm, Erna Imhof.

Student Services



Dr. L. M. Rosenblatt, above, is the University's medical director. Under him are three full-time doctors who help the nurses in the Health Center.

Below are pictured Mrs. Gladys Bergum, chief nurse, and Mrs. Doris Poole, staff nurse. The Student Health Service supervises all personal and community health problems on the campus.



COLLEGE UNION BUILDING: Miss Leona Siegle, *Kitchen Supervisor*; Miss Florence Quast, *Dietitian*.
COLUMBIA CENTER: Mrs. W. McKay, *Kitchen Supervisor*; Miss Mable Swanson, *Assistant Dietitian*.



Miss Florence Quast retires from the position of Director of Food Service on June 1, 1963. She has prepared menus, managed the food service for Boarding Club, and performed many functions connected with the dining facilities of PIU since 1956.

FOOD SERVICE EMPLOYEES: M. Niehoff,
 A. Gisler, C. Grocutt, H. Farrell, D.
 Vetter. COFFEE SHOP: Dolores Crust,
 Esther Fink, Ona Sylling.



Peter Coleman, *Baker.*



CARPENTERS: V. Berntsen, J. Holmes.

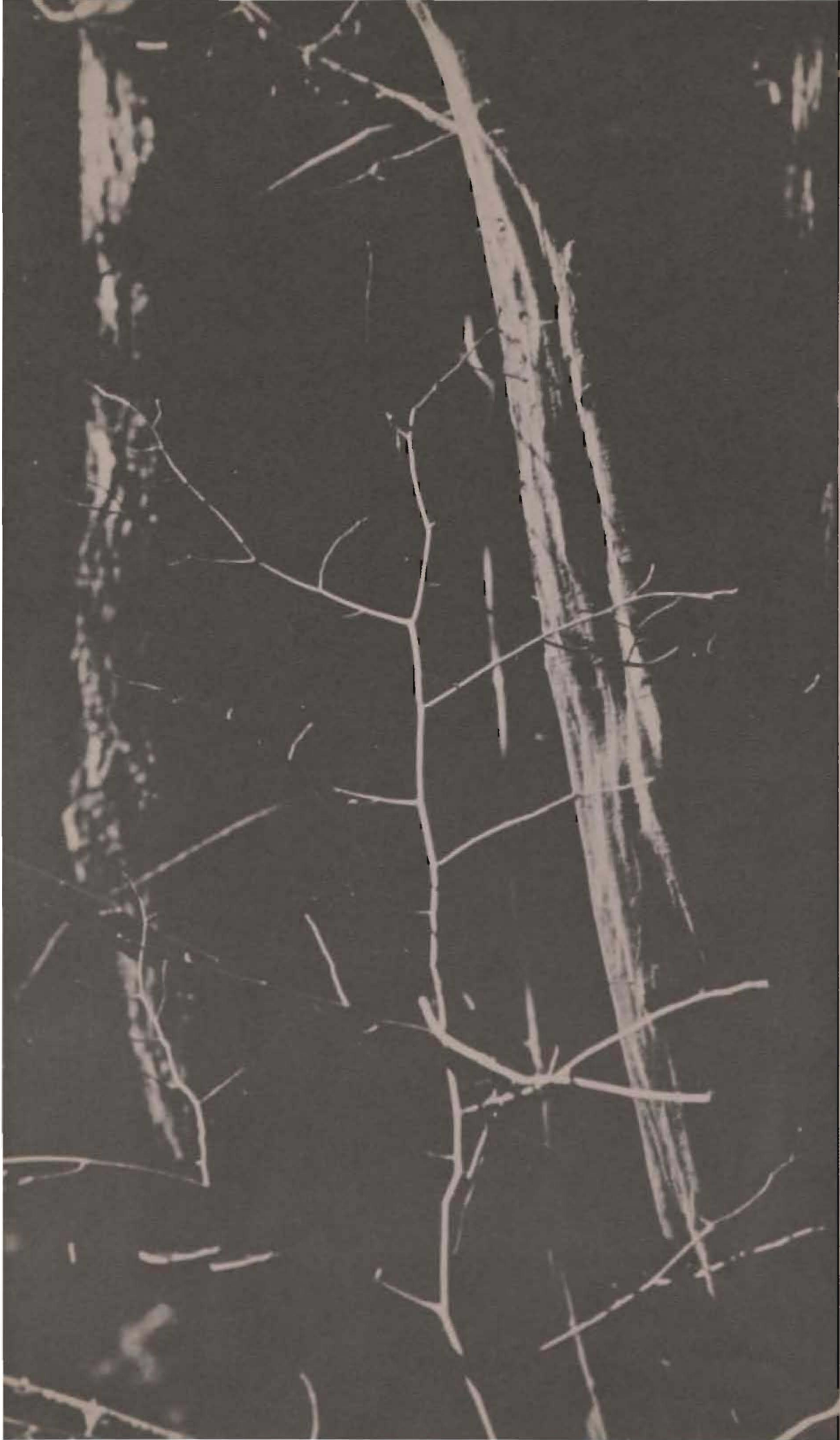


MAINTENANCE MEN: H. Berntsen,
 C. Clark.



MAINTENANCE WOMEN: H. Kavanaugh,
 A. Fuller, R. Willaby.

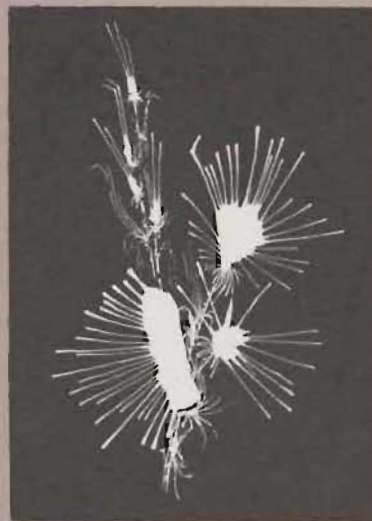


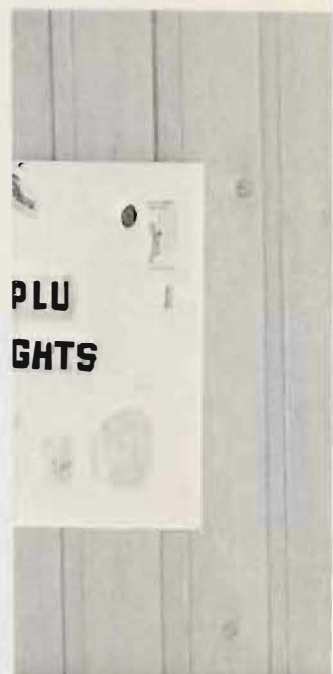


WE DO NOT SAY
THAT A MAN WHO
TAKES NO
INTEREST IN
POLITICS
MINDS HIS OWN
BUSINESS.
WE SAY HE HAS
NO BUSINESS
AT ALL.

PERICLES

*Linda Mays,
Student Government Section Editor*





KARL GRONBERG — Best known for his vocal resonance and his "imperative" attitude toward his executive and fiscal responsibilities, ASPLU President Karl Gronberg has well represented the students of PLU to the administration, the community, other schools, and the many people he has met on his winged trips to California and the Midwest. A "sound" administrator, Gronberg (with the booming voice) chaired the newly formed President's Cabinet and directed the standing committees of the Associated Students.

DON ISENSEE — Student Body Treasurer Don Isensee this year had to somehow mold the financial activities of the President, the Legislature, and the business office into a respectable budget sheet that could account for the \$6,000 bankroll in the ASPLU coffers. Possessing probably the most popular signature on campus, Isensee managed to control the elements and turn an inherited debt into a healthy treasury balance for next year.



JOHN MARTILLA — Guardian to the newborn Legislature, and resident intellect of the President's Cabinet, First Vice President John Martilla with his slow, deliberate speech has betrayed the frustrations that must come from riding herd on legislators' proposals, and Robert's Rules of Order.



ED DAVIS — Second Vice President Ed Davis this year was a member of the Executive Board, the Legislature, and the Cabinet. He chaired the Legislature's Code Revision Committee and the Social Activities Board, was in charge of student convocations, wrote regularly for the *Mooring Mast*, played on the golf team, and even tried a little ping pong. All the rest of his spare time he studied.



PATTY HAGERMAN — Dimples go a long way toward making a good ASPLU Secretary, but there is work involved too. Patty Hagerman worked. She kept the minutes of the Cabinet and Legislature, and posted them regularly. Not only that, she had to interpret Karl Gronberg's penmanship and even play stenographer when Gronberg was moved to pace the student body office floor with letter in hand and reply in mouth.



PRESIDENT'S CABINET, FIRST ROW: Don Isensee, Ed Davis, Jon Malmin, Karl Gronberg, John Martilla, Dale Larson. SECOND ROW: Dr. Solberg, Larry Hitterdale, Ron Miller, Patty Hagerman, Bob Shive, Gwen Goldenman, Norm Juggert, Miss Wickstrom.

Cabinet and Legislature initiate new constitution

The President's Cabinet, composed of the Executive Board; presidents of AWS, AMS, and the four classes; editors of the *Saga* and *Mooring Mast*; and the Chief Justice of the Judicial Board, is the executive body of PLU student government.

The Cabinet assisted with the Pflueger Hall and Columbia Center dedication, Christmas decorations, and the American Lutheran Church Student Conference. It advised President Karl Gronberg in his correspondence responsibilities, and passed resolutions of appreciation and commendation for the Student Body. It developed, as intended by the writers of the constitution, that the Cabinet became an informal advisory group responsible for assisting the Executive Board in supervising the activities that it directed.

The primary duty of this group is the appointing and directing of the standing committees. This year they included: Randy Stime, *Freshman Orientation*; Mike Burnett, *Library*; Bob Sanders and Judy Swenson, *Leadership Retreat*; Jim Olson and Jan Aalbue, *Freshman Handbook*; Bill Koll, *Swimming Pool*; Mike McIntyre and Connie Engvall, *Homecoming*; Jerry Protector, *Cliff Olson Trophy*; Joyce Andersen, *Artist Series*; Karl Ostling, *Travel Bureau*; Frieda Grimsrud, *NWSA Coordinator*; Dave Ekberg, *Campus Chest*; Rod Rosenblatt, *Daffodil Float*. The Social Activities Board was headed by Second Vice President Ed Davis.

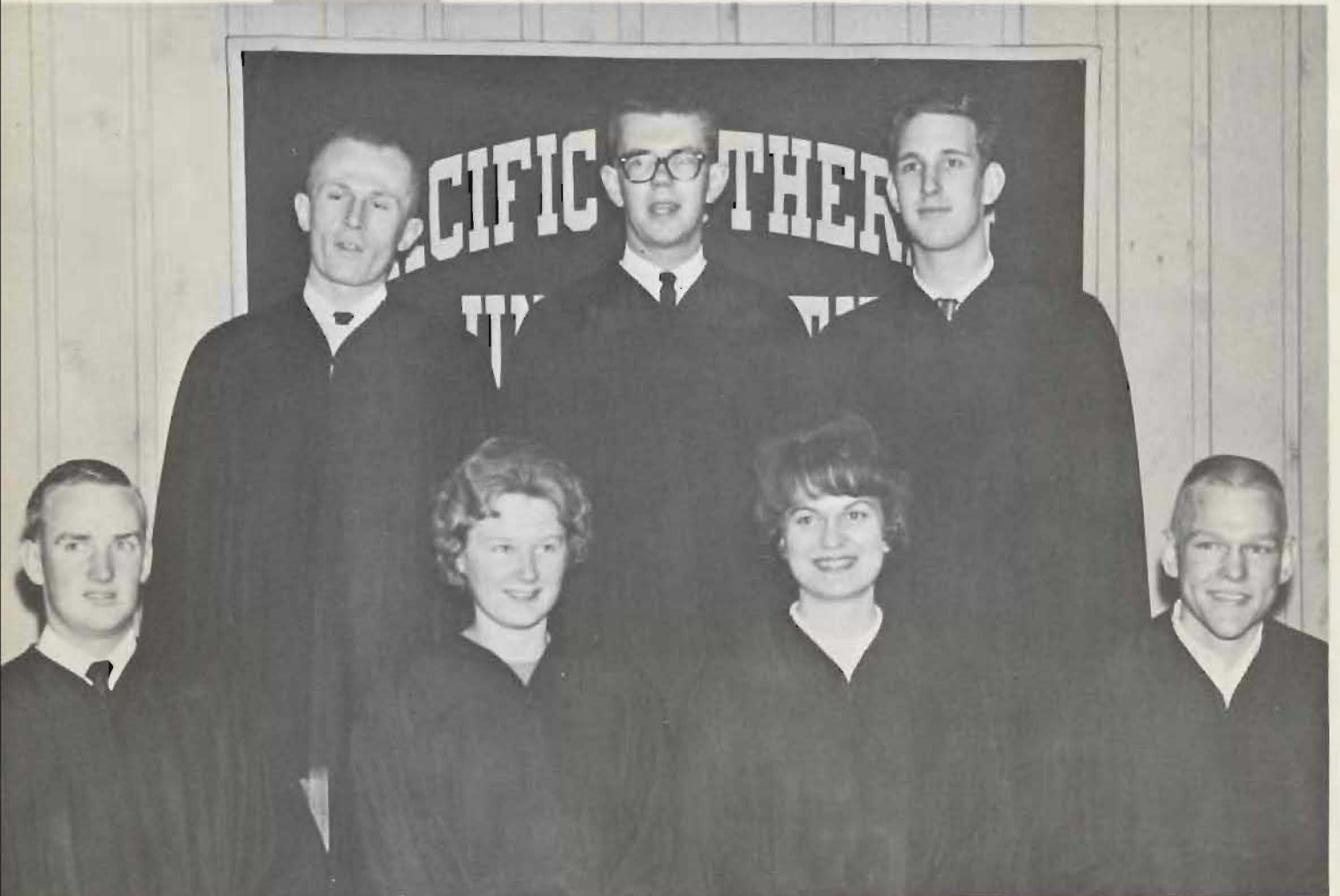




Chaired by First Vice President John Martilla, the twenty-seven member Legislature struggled to will identity and authority to this new group, and to assert its constitutionally designated role in the functioning of student responsibility. The group set precedents in matters of policy and procedure and made major contributions to the solving of the problems of student government. It helped to resolve the Code situation, was instrumental in securing a satisfactory dining hall arrangement, and authorized the major expenditures of the Associated Students. Legislators are selected by their living groups according to proportional representation determined by the Judicial Board. The Legislature was created last spring, along with the rest of the present governmental set-up, by a major constitutional revision.

Judicial Board enforces campus code

JUDICIAL BOARD, SEATED: Jamie Amend, *Sophomore Justice*; Christie Aasen, *Sophomore Justice*; Ann Soine, *Junior Justice*; Paul Hegstad, *Junior Justice*.
STANDING: Bill Kuder, *Senior Justice*, Merle Overland, *Chief Justice*; Sherwood Glover, *Senior Justice*.



Newly established by the constitutional revisions of 1962, the ASPLU Judicial Board is the official legal branch of student government. The seven-member Board assumes responsibility in several areas of student life.

This year the Board and other branches of student government joined forces to develop a uniform code of campus conduct from which standards and procedures of enforcement will be determined. This code will serve as a reference point for the decisions of future Judicial Boards. During studies of the processes of student government over the year, the Board suggested several amendments which will strengthen governmental function and serve to balance power and authority. The Board also supervised all elections and determined the eligibility and qualification of all candidates.



PLANNING: Norm Nesting, Mark Lono, Mike Bowen, Hope Halvorson.

PRODUCTION: Norm Nesting, Al Ostenson, John Stewart.



“Knight Time” seen on **KPLU-TV**

Student use of the KPLU-TV facilities this year was extensive. Mark Lono, producer of student television, and Jim Snyder, director, scheduled a series of 25 weekly hour-long programs titled “Knight Time.” The series featured discussion programs and variety shows with Hope Halvorson as associate producer.

Also telecast was one session of the Student Legislature, and programs announcing the results of Homecoming and student body elections. All shows were staffed with voluntary student crews, and supervised by KPLU-TV producer-director Mr. Paul Steen and engineer Mr. David Christian.

Saga expands' pages

Increased by 16 pages and including colored photography, this yearbook offered new challenge for second-year *Saga* editor, Susan Amundsen, and her staff of forty volunteer students. Presidential appointee, Dr. Paul Vigness, brought his background in the yearbook field to the *Saga* staff in serving this year as its first direct adviser.



Betty Winters types as her co-editor of the Underclass Section, Louann Johnson; and Carol McGinty, Upperclass Section Editor, dictate.



Combining photography, art, and copy as elements of layout design are Dennis Piernick, Art Editor; Susan Amundsen, Editor; and David Ronken, Photographer.





Jerri Robarge, Business Manager, checks on an advertising layout with Ann Broten, Business Editor.

Jim and Tom Monahan employ the paper cutter in trimming pictures for their Administration and Academic Section.



Margaret Chinander indexes students, faculty, organizations, and business firms. Doyle Jorgensen completes Jim Vatn's Athletics Section. Linda Mays is Editor of Religion and Government Sections.



SAGA STAFF, SEATED: Roger Stillman, Francis Clifton, Lois Dilling, Paul Jorgensen. **SECOND ROW:** Marvin Abene, Nancy McCallum, Sandra Westerberg, Joanne Slethaug, Mary Alice Llewellyn, Mary Kreps, Patsy Cassidy, Judy Mac Johnsen. **THIRD ROW:** Martha Zacrep, Judy Johnson, Diane Surby.



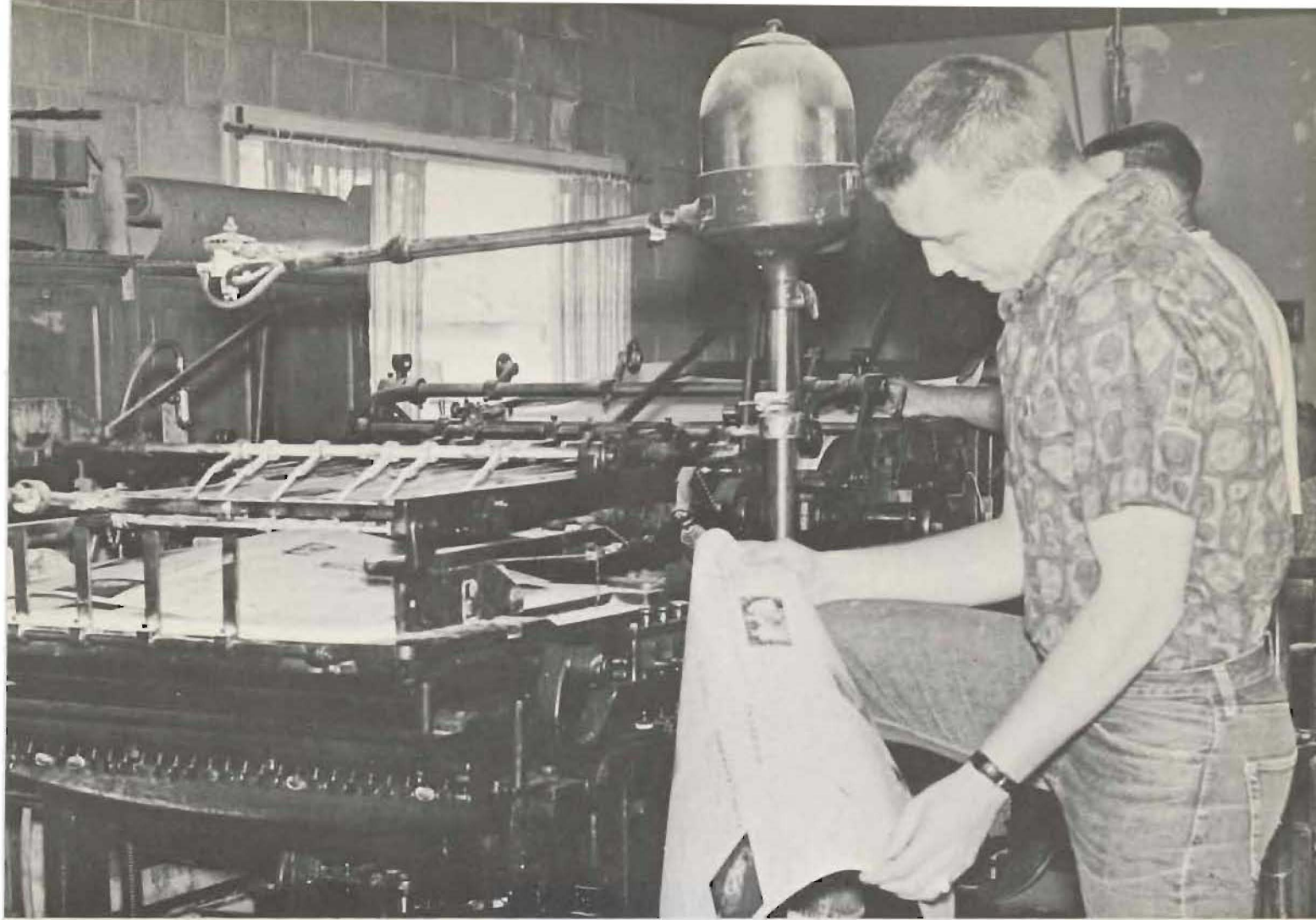
Work orders for Fine Arts Section Editors, Janice Karlstad and Hildur Oyen; print orders for Ruth Danielson's Orga-

nizations Section; and a telephone for Sue Johnson, Activities Section Editor, are part of the necessary equipment.



TOP: Mark Long, *Fall Editor*; Cheryl Taylor, *Fall Assistant Editor*; Ian Templeton, *Fall Make-Up Editor*.
MIDDLE: Nita Svinth, *Fall Copy Editor*; David Waggoner, *Intramurals Editor*; Trygve Anderson, *Spring Copy Editor*; Mike Ramstad, *Proofreader*.
BOTTOM: Les Pederson, *Business Manager*, interests financier Faulk in an ad.





Spring Semester Editor, Larry Hitterdale, and Sports Editor, Mike Macdonald take a final critical inspection of the Mooring Mast at the local print shop.

Mooring Mast again elects new editor at mid-year

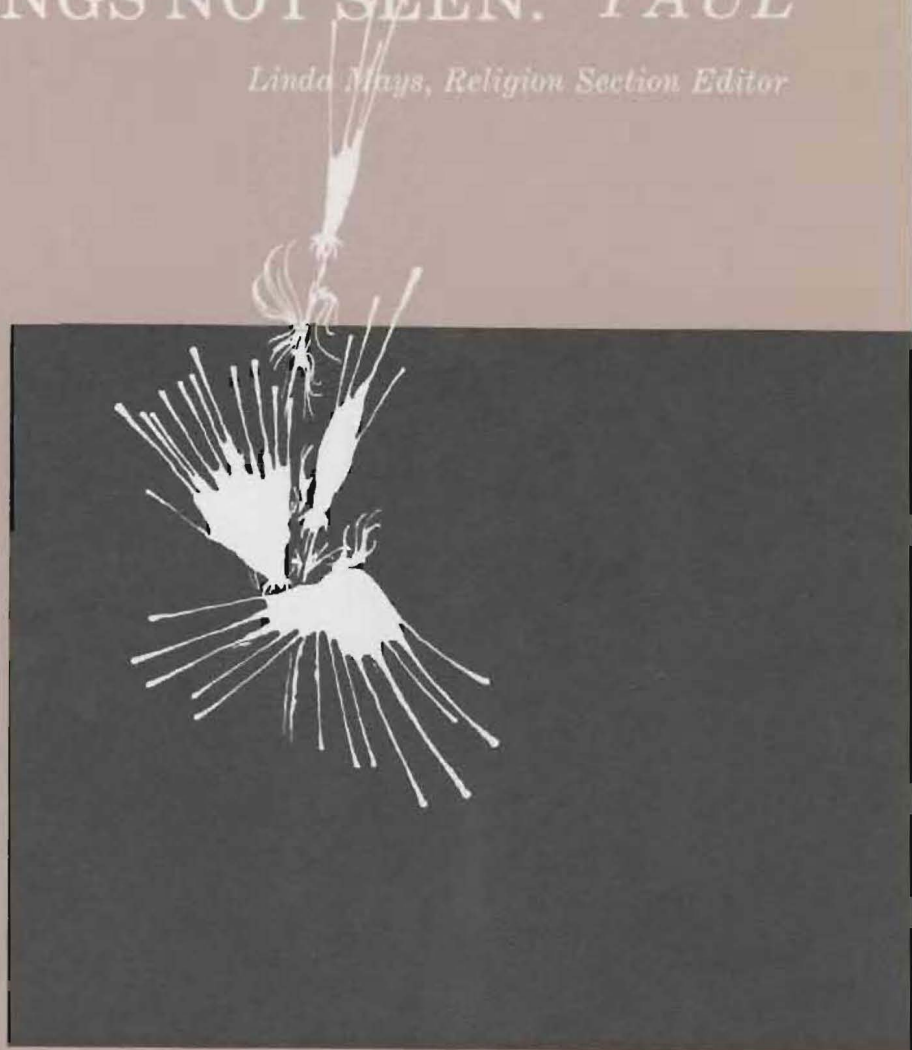
Under a new adviser, Dr. Paul Reigstad of the English department, Fall Semester Editor Mark Lono and his staff were awarded a First Class Honor Rating from the Associated Collegiate Press Service. Beginning second semester, the *Mooring Mast* editor was granted an award of \$300 per semester and received the editorship by election. Election of the new editor at mid-year facilitates smooth publication and staff training. This pattern was established last year.

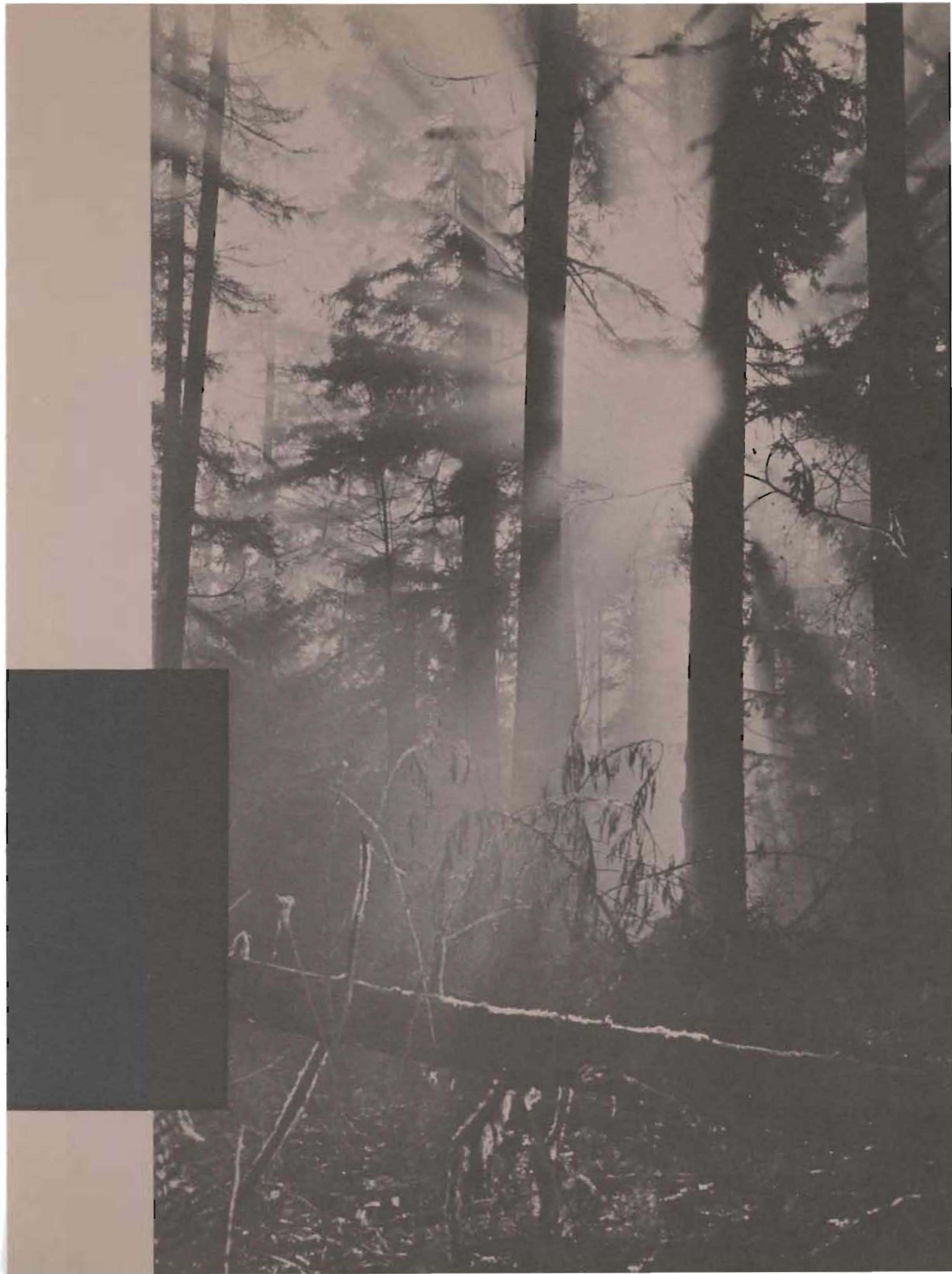
Sylvia Thorson, Fall Staff Assistant; Karl Kroll, Spring Make-Up Editor; George Horluck, Jr., Make-Up Editor.



NOW FAITH IS THE SUBSTANCE OF
THINGS HOPE FOR, THE EVIDENCE
OF THINGS NOT SEEN. PAUL

Linda Mays, Religion Section Editor





The center of the religious activities at PLU is the Student Congregation which was organized for the purpose of promoting Christian life and training for leadership in the Church. It is under the leadership of Pastor John O. Larsgaard. Membership in the Student Congregation is for the duration of the school year; therefore it does not affect membership in the home congregations of the students. The money for support of the congregation is tithed by the students.

Student Congregation Trains for Christian Leadership



STUDENT CONGREGATION OFFICERS: Pastor Larsgaard, *President*; Bruce Bindel, *Vice President*; Alexia Henderson, *Treasurer*; Carol Mani, *Secretary*.



Pastors Kraabel, Larsgaard, and Moe are the Student Congregation pastors. Pastor Larsgaard spent this school year doing further study at Pacific Lutheran Seminary in Berkeley, California. He returned home to PLU and his family every other weekend to speak in Church and conduct the Student Congregation affairs.



Morning worship services are conducted each Sunday morning, and the Lord's Supper is celebrated the first Sunday of each month.

DEACONESSES, BACK ROW: Roseanna Hester, Barb Richter, Anne Fennessy, Karen Levang, Geraldine Fiveland, Margaret Ziegler.
 FRONT ROW: Janet Watne, Hildur Oyen, Mary Hill, Lyla Tsuji, Sue Dally. FIRST ROW: Julia Burnett, Jeannie Jentzsch, Kathy Heggan, Diane Berg, Karen Ritland.





MEMBERS-AT-LARGE: Ann Soine, Bill Lessley, Marilyn Lundblad.
NOT PICTURED: Jon Malmin, Susan Schoch, Marv Fredrickson.



DEACONS: Ron Miller, John Ellickson, Jay Haavik, Bill Kuder, Bill Koll, Pete VanKonyenburg.



TRUSTEES: Skip Hauke, Paul Hegstad, Rich Wilson, George Muedeking, Dale Larson.

STUDENT CONGREGATION CHOIR, FIRST ROW: Linnea Eger, Judy Bjorlie, Janet Watne, Julie Drinkard, Margot Simonson, Kathy Taylor, Jean Wiedenheft.
SECOND ROW: Karen Halvorson, Janis Yunker, Sue Kosche', Martha Dunn, Joan Peterson, Clarice Reinertson, Nancy Nelson, Diane Hulbert. THIRD ROW: La Von Logan, Greg Karlsgodt, Jim Fricke, Jim Willott, Bill Lewis, Lynn Berg, Roy Helms, Pete Quam, Sue Johnson. FOURTH ROW: Peggy Ogden, Jon Malmin, Jerry Dittrich, Stan Hoobing, Brent Olsen, George Larson, Ron Heyer, Virgil Anderson, *director*.



DORM DEVOTIONAL CHAIRMEN, SEATED: Elaine Twite, *West*; Ruth Dickman, *Harstad*; Sue Johnson, *North*; LaVon Logan, *Harstad*. STANDING: Jim Transgrud, *Ivy*; Don Brekhus, *Pflueger*; Linda Mays, *West*; Carol Menke, *South*; Randall Peterson, *Evergreen*; Dennis Miles, *Clover Creek*.

STUDENT CONGREGATION ORGANIST: Emily Lou Erickson.



Another important aspect of student life is the Bible Study group held each Sunday morning at nine o'clock. John Ellickson was this year's Bible Study leader.





CONFIRMATION: Mitch Billings, Bob Fenimore, Pastor Larsgaard, Pastor Moe, Judy Barker, David Movius. **NOT PICTURED:** Carol Harper.

ADULT INSTRUCTION CLASS: Sue Dally, Mary Gaustad, Carol Harper, Pastor Moe, Mitch Billings, David Movius, Gerald Gettis, James Sheldahl. **NOT PICTURED:** Judy Barker, Paula Heyer, Sharon Schmoyer, John Ellickson, Judy King.





Students begin the week with a few minutes of silent prayer at the weekly Monday night prayer service in Tower Chapel.



"Impression without expression leaves depression" served as the motivation for this year's activity of College Affiliated Laymen's League. Although the goal of commitment was the same as that of the former Mission Crusaders, CALL has sought to make Christianity living for the PLU students. The new group expressed joy in serving in the various fields of devotions, deputations, singspirations, Mission Festival, foreign students, and publicity.

PRAYER SERVICE LEADERS:
Randy Stime, Jay Haavik,
Dick Finch, and Gerald
Gettis.





COLLEGE AFFILIATED LAYMEN'S LEAGUE, FIRST ROW: Randy Stime, *President*; Bonnie Hagerman, *Corresponding Secretary*; Sue Johnson, *Recording Secretary*; Bob Sanders, *Vice President*. SECOND ROW: Jay Haavik, Claudette Baker, Jeanette Baker, Kathy Hegggar, Dick Finch.

"Must Lutherans Talk with Rome?" was the topic of the regional spring Lutheran Student Association retreat which was held on the PLU campus. This event of LSA was planned by its officers: Mike Burnett, *President*; Norris Satter, *Devotional Chairman*; Al Rowberg, *Publicity Chairman*; Jean Nordquest, *Frontiers Chairman*; Christie Aasen, *Treasurer*; Audrey Arnst, *Secretary*; Karl Ostling, *Vice President*.



October 21-26 brought to PLU the challenge of the mission fields. The four featured speakers were — Mr. Ken Bervine of Wycliff Bible Translators; Mr. Fred Elliot, a layman; Reverend Otis Lee, a missionary on furlough from Brazil; and Reverend Oscar Rolander, a former missionary from Madagascar. The festival week, sponsored by the College Affiliated Laymen's League, officially opened with an Oriental kickoff banquet Sunday evening of the 21st. During the week students met and talked with guest speakers during various chapel meetings, joint dorm devotions, and during special films. This year's festival was termed one of the most inspiring ever held on our campus.





The Rev. George Meudeking, professor of functional theology at Pacific Lutheran Seminary in Berkley, California, addressed the annual Reformation Rally sponsored by the Pierce County Lutheran Ministerial Association which was held Sunday, October 28 in the Eastvold Chapel.

On Wednesday, October 31, PLU held its annual candlelight processional. After three groups from various points on the campus converged in front of the Eastvold Chapel, Dr. Nodtvedt performed the traditional ceremony of the posting of the 95 Theses.



The annual Christmas Candlelight Service was held late in the evening on December 18 before the students left the campus to go home for the holidays.



Spiritual Emphasis Week, sponsored by the Student Congregation, was held during the week of February 10 through 14. Dr. Merton Strommen, research director for Lutheran Youth Research in Minneapolis, Minnesota, was the featured speaker. The theme for the week was "Occupied with Joy."

"It was my privilege to serve on the Board of Trustees of PLC from 1947 to 1952. We on the Board at that time never ceased to marvel at the magnitude of his achievements. Fifty thousand from here; a hundred thousand from there; more wills in the bank box! Recently as we happened to travel together in various parts of the state, with a sweep of his arm he would say, 'I have visited almost every home in this area.' Probably no person in the state has been in as many homes as was Dr. Eastvold in his zeal for his institution. Only a man of tremendous physical vitality and spiritual dedication could accomplish the great work that he did in building PLU.

"My first visit to this campus was in 1943 — just a few weeks after the Eastvolds had come to Parkland. Seth took me on a conducted tour of the campus, which was chiefly the Old Main. It was in considerable disrepair. On completing the tour I remarked, 'Seth, whatever persuaded you to take this job?' He replied, 'I believe the Lord has set me here to build this school, and I intend to do it.' Somehow, I had the feeling at that moment, 'I believe he will.'

"In recalling that incident there comes to my mind the story of Nehemiah. That great man grieved over the plight into which his beloved Jerusalem had fallen. Responding to an inner call he journeyed to that city, surveyed its weakened walls, laid his plans, assembled a loyal company of helpers and went to work. After strenuous effort and much peril the task was finished and Nehemiah could exult, 'So built we the wall. For the people had a mind to work.' So also could Dr. Eastvold exult and with justifiable pride repeat the words:
So built we the wall.

"It seems unreal that 'Big Seth' is gone. He seemed so indestructible. He often remarked that he hoped, when his time came, he might go quickly. This wish was granted. Now his Lord has called him, and he has been translated from the Church Militant into the Church Triumphant, called from the sufferings of this life into the peace of God. In his going, 'he leaves a lonesome place against the sky.'

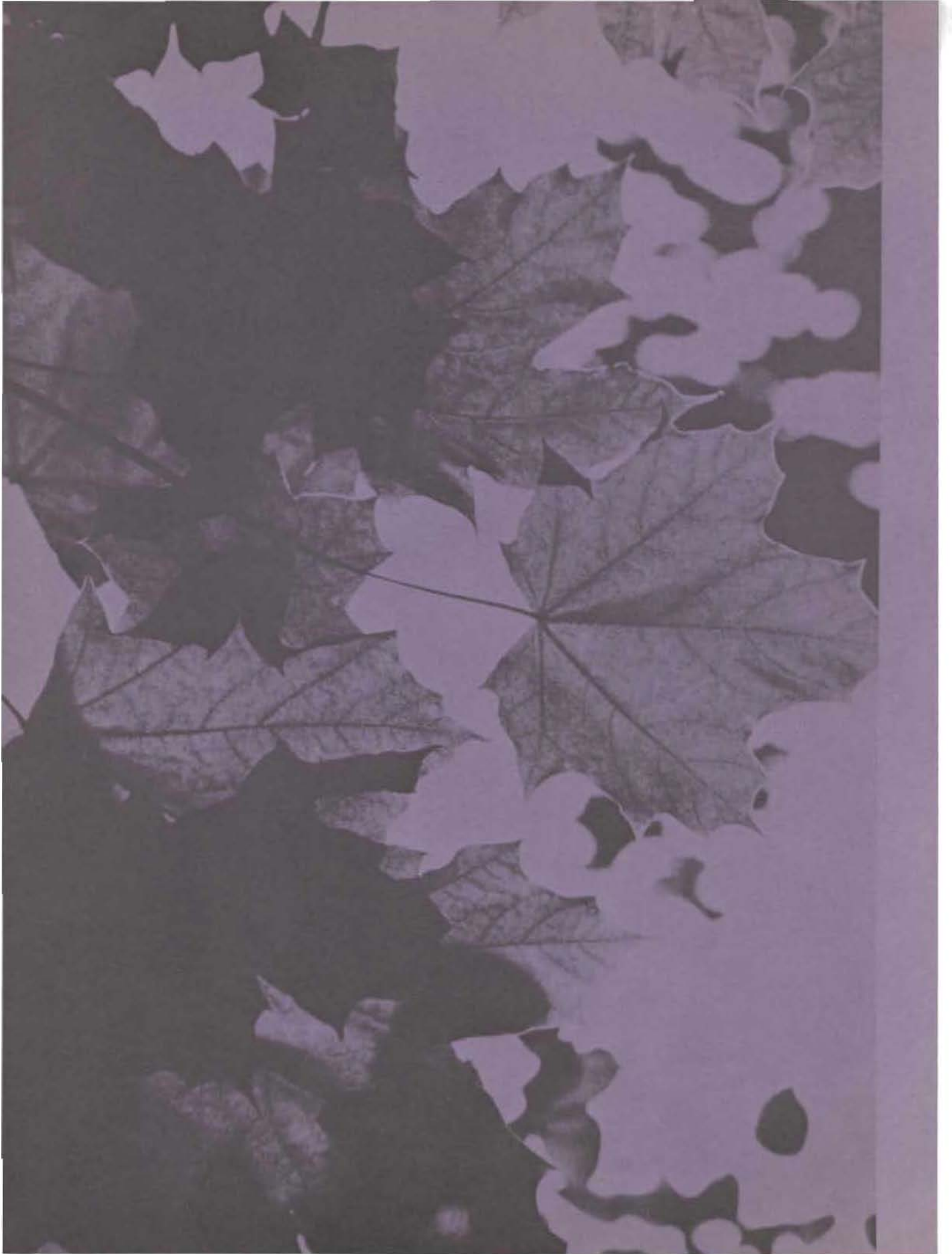
"So, blessed be the memory of
Dr. Seth C. Eastvold."

by Dr. Paul G. Vigness



Dr. Seth C. Eastvold, *President, 1943-1962*

Blessed Be His Memory



IN ALL GOD'S CREATION THERE IS
NO PLACE APPOINTED FOR THE
IDLE MAN. *GLADSTONE*

Susan Johnson, Activities Section Editor





*Men with an idea
create a living,
growing university*

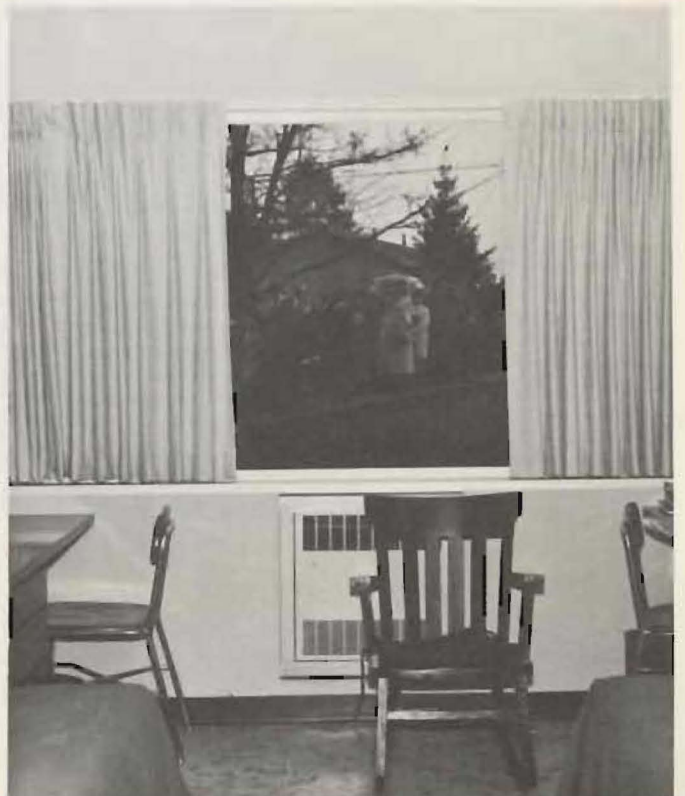
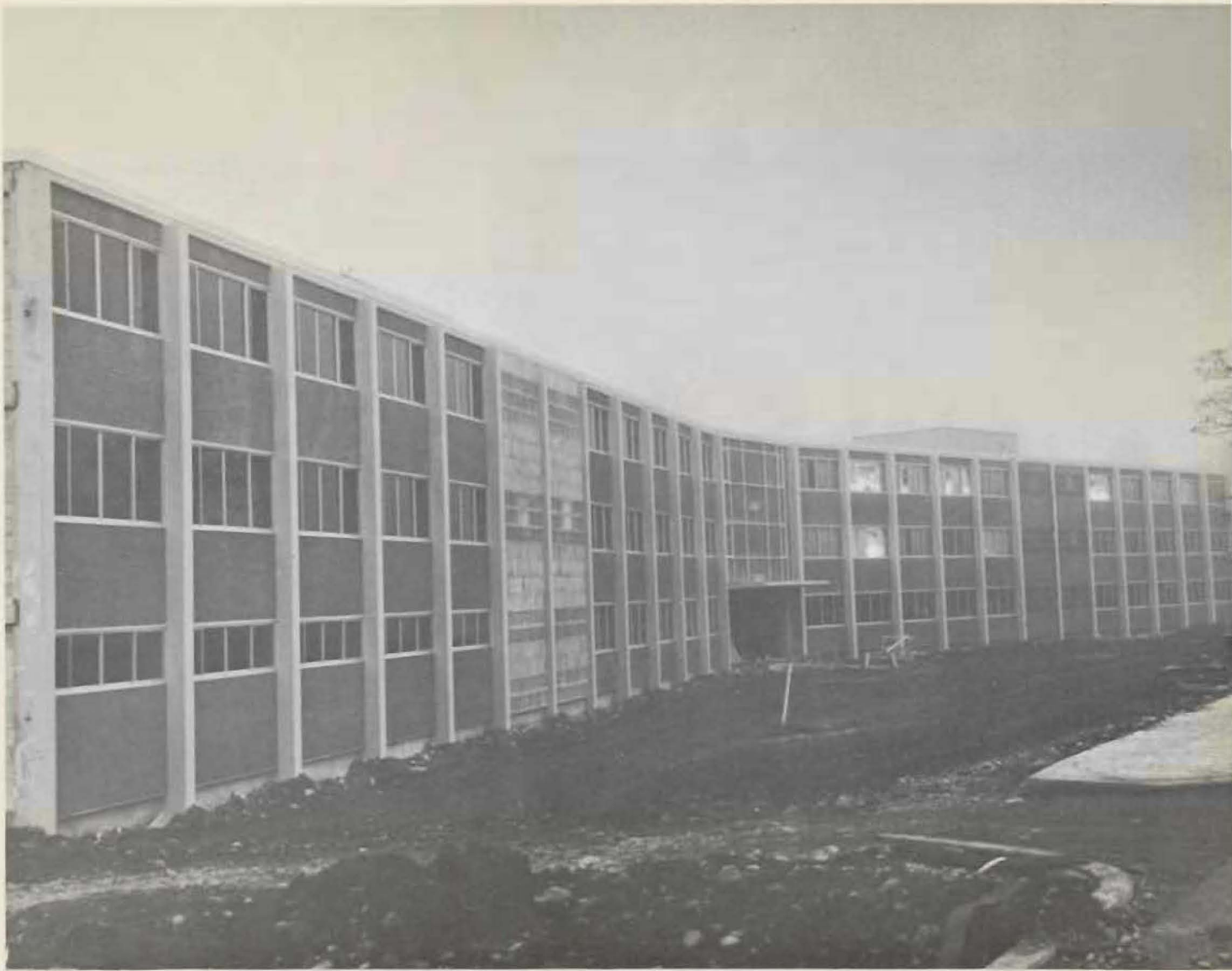
On February 10, 1963, Dr. H. L. Foss conducted the rite of dedication which transformed the silent concrete building, known by students during its construction as Alpha, Pflueger Hall. Named in honor of Dr. Jesse P. Pflueger, a teacher of religion and philosophy from 1930-1959 at PLU, the new dormitory has room for two hundred men.

The opening of the new hall forced the men to surrender South Hall to the women during semester break.

Columbia Center, a dining hall and golf clubhouse was also dedicated. It is named after Columbia College which merged with Pacific Lutheran College in 1919.

Following the dedication, open house was held for the public.





The metamorphosis of uncertainty . . .



In September PLU welcomed a new class into its fold. After settling into their new dorm homes, the freshmen were assisted by the Spurs in familiarizing themselves with the facilities and customs of the campus.

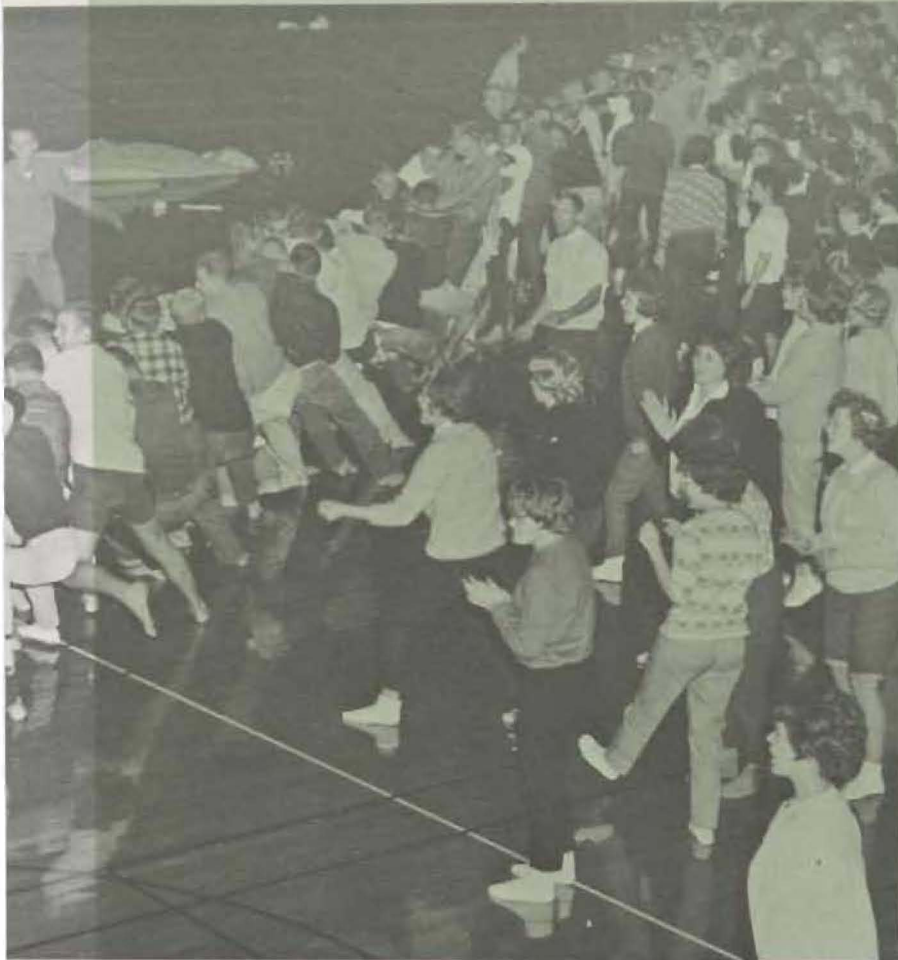
At the formal President's Reception the frosh were given an opportunity to meet PLU's new president, Dr. Robert Mortvedt. The new students were also entertained by members of the faculty during the Faculty Open House. On Sept. 23 the nursing department held its impressive capping ceremony in Eastvold Chapel.



New students are made welcome by Dr. and Mrs. Mortvedt at the President's Reception.



Initiation of the freshman class was held October 3-5 by the sophomores. The campus rang with the dreaded command "Button Frosh." Black and gold beanies and bibs were required as part of the frosh's daily apparel. Dinner time merriment was provided by the freshmen as they performed various assignments in their pig-tails, shorts, muu-muus and other stylish dress. A ceremony during the half-time of Saturday afternoon's football game concluded frosh initiation.



Andrea Tilton and her faithful servant suffer the consequences of being lowly freshmen.







*Winds cut a swath
of destruction*

October 12, Columbus Day, a day we remember for three fragile ships carried by gentle trade winds to a new land, and a day we'll remember for millions of dollars of wreckage in Washington and Oregon because of the fury of a storm.



*Queen Thelma Reeve —
a lovely picture
by firelight.*



The stated purpose of the University is "the preparation of a trained Christian citizenry through an unhampered search for truth in all areas and aspects of life." One of these "aspects of life" was the 1962 Homecoming, a week-end which meant many good times for students and alumni; but more than this, it meant the opportunity for learning co-operation, and for re-evaluating the purpose and contributions of Pacific Lutheran University.

*“Wonderland by Knight” envelops campus
in Homecoming spirit*



From the nonsensical world of the Mad Hatter and Cheshire Cat to the dreamy arches of a castle in Sherwood Forest — each is a wonderland, a “Wonderland by Knight,” honoring Queen Thelma I and her court, Princess Jean Riggers and Princess JoAnne Threewit.



The Homecoming Banquet—a time for royalty and co-chairmen Mike McIntyre and Connie Engvall to meet alumni. Dorothy's tin man was depicted in North Hall's wimming Land of Oz.

Homecoming: friends and dreams meet



"The Mask of the Red Death" greeted those who visited Evergreen Court.





The flames roared, reaching to the stars, and the clear note of a single trumpet cast a spell upon the crowd. Or was it a piano that entranced them, as it created "The Shearing Spell?" George Shearing and his quintet, brought to PLU in honor of lovely Queen Thelma, made this evening of moods a most memorable Homecoming.



Warren Lee, 1962 Handsome Harry, receives his crown from Queen Thelma during the Powder Puff half-time festivities.



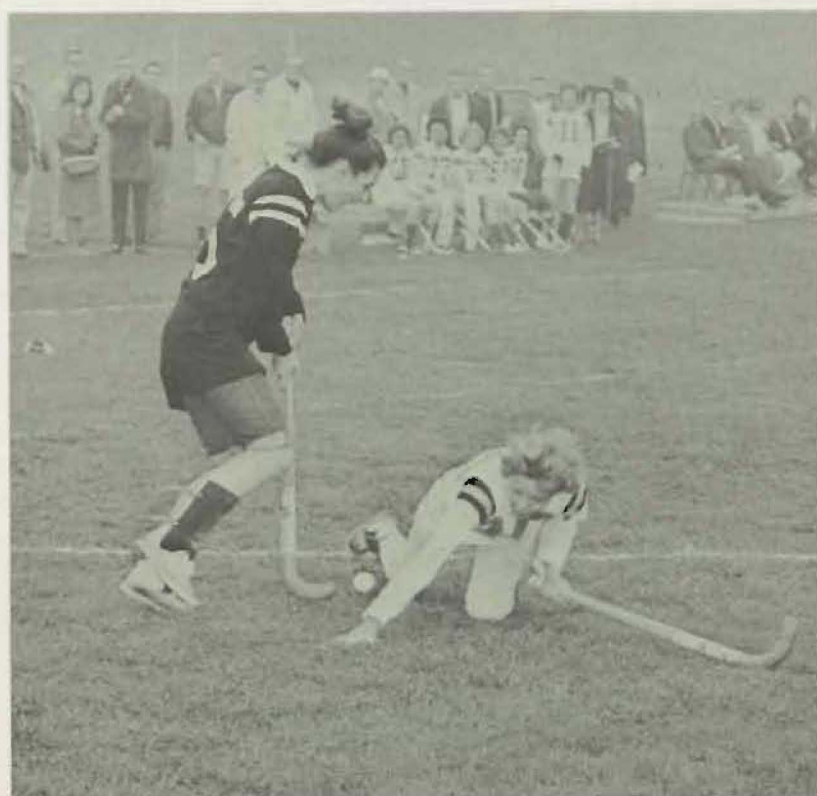
The other traditional event of Powder Puff half-time is the Freshman-Sophomore Tug-of-War. This year the freshmen captured the rope.





It's strictly a female's game! The fury of the Powder Puff suggests that the "gentler sex" might show the men something about the finer art of mangling. Here Marci de Martini, Frosh, and Judy Chindgren, Upperclass, battle for the advantage.

The Homecoming game in the afternoon saw the smiling sun and a victorious team. Royalty and alumni joined the students in enthusiastic support of the conquering Knights.



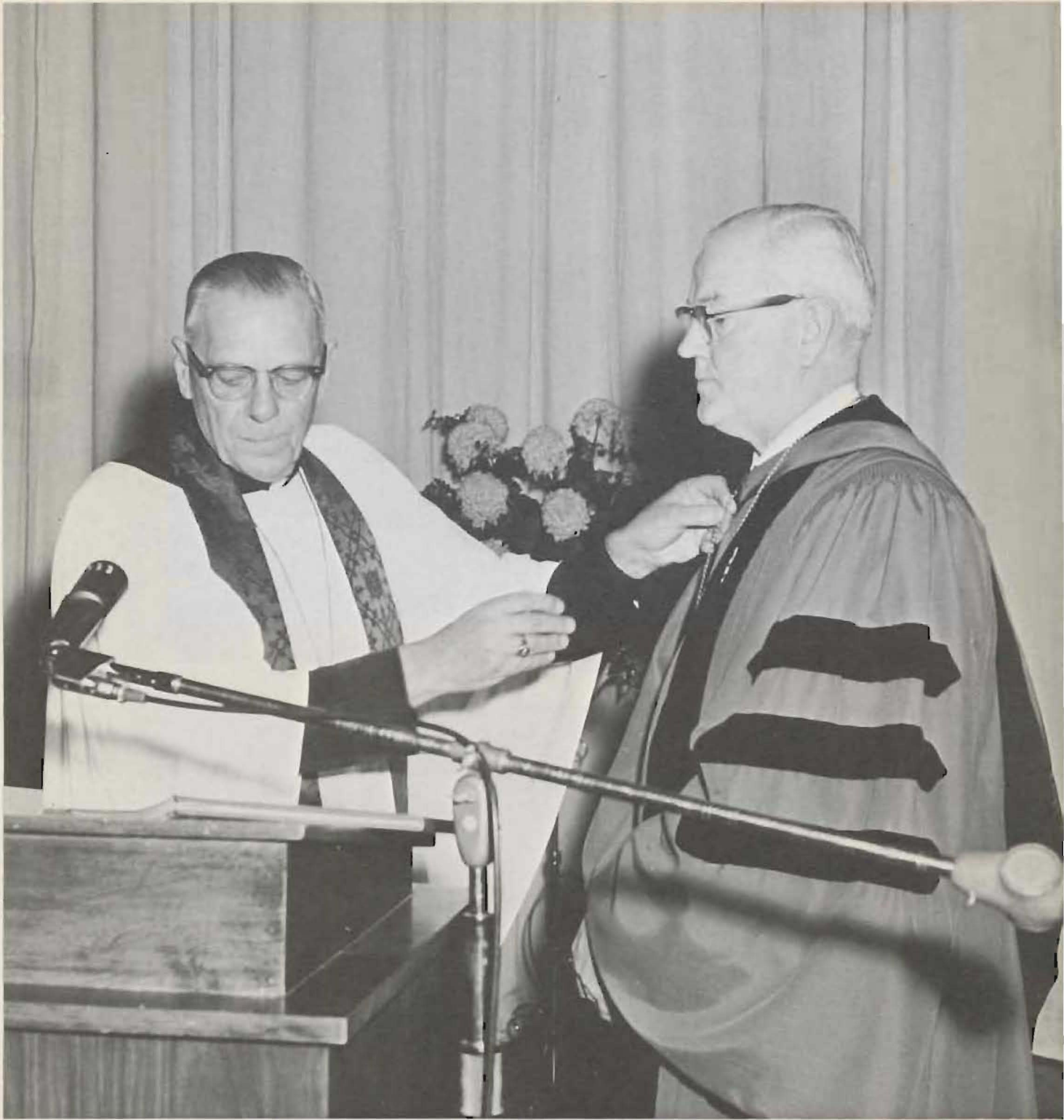


An autumn floral display graced the lobby of the Administration Building in honor of Dr. Robert Mortvedt.

Dr. Mortvedt explains the legend of his presidential medallion to one of the 400 delegates attending the inauguration.



Dr. Mortvedt accepted his role as PLU president, pledging, "I shall strive to write a chapter rich in meaning and accomplishment, for it will be a chapter concerned 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."



“I shall, by the help of God . . .”

*Let the joy of
Christmas
consume your
heart . . .*

*Young voices from Parkland
Children's Home sing of the
joys of Christmas at North Hall's
party for them.*

*Window painters, Audrey
Arust and Elnor Soderstrom,
create a colorful scene for
the eyes of Christmas
celebrators.*



*A gift for hospitalized Roger Wong:
proceeds from the sale of
fortune cookies.*



*Chris Tarimo, Aldis Ott, and Wickham
Loh discuss the universality of Christmas.*



Christmas—a time of joy and giving.

And there is no greater joy than giving. In keeping with the spirit of Christmas, the Student Legislature sold fortune cookies to help Roger Wong, a former PLU student, who had been ill for several months.

The story of God's gift to man, the birth of the Prince of Peace, was presented on the Knight Time Christmas show, created by Dennis Piernick. The foreign students on campus read the Story in their native tongues.

The annual Christmas party for foreign students was hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Mortvedt. Warren Berg, Gordon Stewart, James Gallaway, and Mr. Weber, adviser to the group, show the spirit of the occasion.

Lucia, our Bride of Light

"Candle of hope, which points to future dreams,
Candle of mercy, burning ever bright and fair,
Candle of purity, unstained and chaste,
Candle of beauty, you bloom in a golden flame,
Candle of dedication, not blown by the wind,
Candle of faith, that shines throughout the night,
Candle of trust, dependable and sure . . ."

This seven-fold crown of light bedecks the fair Nancy Jurgensen, 1962 Lucia Bride. Her attendants were Audrey Sorbel and Laurie Dilling. The traditional Christmas festival, sponsored by Spurs on the PLU campus, has its roots in a Swedish legend. Lucia, a devout young girl, was martyred by her betrothed when she gave her dowry to the Church as thanksgiving for her mother's health. At the point of death, she was transfigured and now appears in Sweden during the Christmas season.





Caroling and Scandinavian goodies are a part of the Lucia Bride reception. "Julopska"—Joyce Haavik and Nancy Yahn frolic around the Christmas tree.





Just a few soft, white, crystalline flakes disrupted completely the usually serene life of the PLU campus on the first day of February. The gentle snowfall, a sharp contrast to the vicious storm of Columbus Day, wrought some damage, however, as it became the source of a painful amount of face washings and cold, soggy feet. When the snow packed, it provided a surface for the sidewalk skaters, whose joyous shouts were tempered only by their bruises. And, as a landscape artist, the snow was a master, sketching a profile of the forlorn little tree that stands near the library.

*Mere particles
of frozen water vapor*





One way to wash windows is to stretch, holding on by one toe. Eileen Edberg and Marilyn Lundblad do it the other way.



The piles of collected trash were deposited in trash cans hoisted by Jack Shannon and Roger Stillman.





There are those who work and those who watch.

How to legally skip classes: Campus Clean-up Day

Campus Clean-up Day — a day to catch up on sleep, homework, sun-bathing, to go on picnics, and if ambition overwhelms you, to help clean the campus. It was a day started with a special breakfast and ended with a special variety show in Eastvold Chapel for World University Service. The whole day was a refreshing interruption in a semester of studies.



Dave Yokers was one of the workers who worked.



Vive le PLU! Vive l'esprit de corps!
We have met the enemy
and they are ours!

'The students of Pacific Lutheran University wish to offer the following challenge to the students of California Lutheran College: 'By virtue of Pacific Lutheran University's superior physical fitness program coinciding with President Kennedy's recent stress on same, we hereby challenge California Lutheran College to a bicycle marathon . . .'

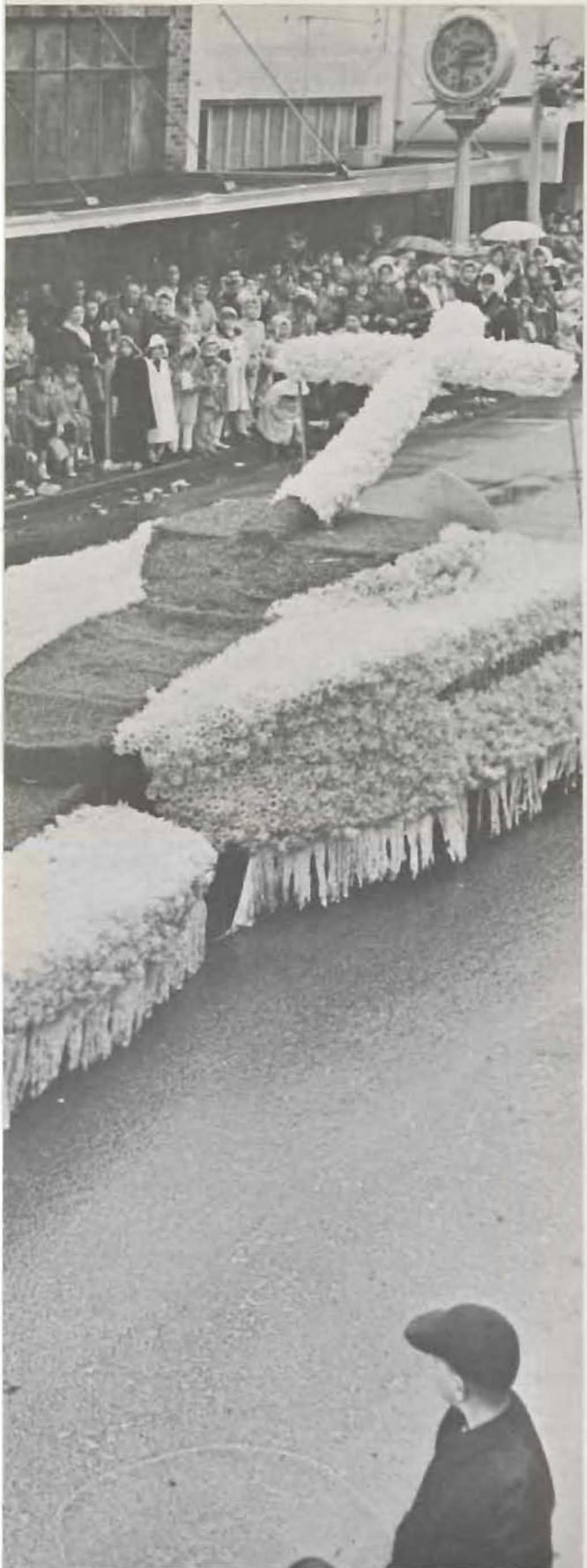
And so began one of the biggest events of the school year, an adventure that placed PLU in the print of virtually every newspaper and radio station from Tacoma to Thousand Oakes. "Hern" Flack, John Ellickson, and Lynn Berg pedaled 1,187 miles against time, weather, and CLC's Skip Anderson, Ed Holsten, and Mike Cerda to win the race by a scarce 19 minutes.

But was the idea worthwhile? President Mortvedt stated, "It is far preferable to swallowing goldfish or trundling a bed over a hundred miles of highway" . . . Governors Albert Rosellini and Pat Brown exchanged greetings through the riders . . . President Kennedy, himself, sent best wishes to both teams. But perhaps the greatest commendation is the fact that the successful completion of the race by all meant that it involved about 7,200 accident-free miles on the highway.



Weary bodies, cold hands, cold feet — a sea of yellow — “Hey, I’m stuck in the wire. Somebody help” — “Don’t step on that board, or the whole thing will fall in” — yellow everywhere — “Keep sticking them in.” “But I can’t get the rubber band off” — “We’ll have to take some of them out to put the fringe on” — puddles of rain water — “May I have some coffee? No, it doesn’t matter how strong it is. I’m going to pour it on my feet” — yellow, yellow, yellow . . . and “My Confirmation Day” was slowly given shape and form to be PLU’s entry in the Daffodil Parade. Kathy Heggar and Mike Macdonald rode the finished float through Tacoma as the symbolic white cross pointed the way.





Efforts were rewarded when the float won second place in Division Six, education and youth groups.

*“When all at once I saw
a crowd, A host of
golden daffodils . . .”*



The banquet gave mothers and daughters an opportunity to visit over good food.

'Mom, college just isn't as it used to be'





Anne Gravrock, Sylvia Moilien, and their mothers chat over punch and cookies.

Miss Wagner and Patty Larson serve at the Mothers' tea.

A girl walked gracefully out to the edge of the platform and modelled a stylish ensemble — part of the "Collage of Color," AWS fashion show for mothers and daughters on Mothers' Weekend, March 8-10. For the few days that the mothers were "back to school," co-chairmen Karen Rommen and Mary Jo Nelson planned a curriculum of the fashion show, dorm programs, a tea, a banquet, and the very special production of "Toad of Toad Hall."





Our lovely queen, Susan Schoch, was attended by seniors Gwendolyn Goldenman and Marit Myhre, juniors Denise Johnson and Arlene Thorne, sophomores Kathleen

Arnold and Nancy Yahn, freshmen Judith Seastrand and Joanne Slethaug.

The happiness and breath-taking animation of May are brought alive by the dancers of the annual May Festival. The program was varied and fascinating under the expert guidance of Mrs. Rhoda Young. An extra breath of excitement was added this year when assistant directors Jerry Curtis and Linda Dodgen danced the Anniversary Waltz in honor of Pacific Lutheran University's thirtieth anniversary of May Festival.

A whole year of practice is culminated in the two-night performance of the folk dance festival.



*Under the light feet of Denise Tetz
and Phil Langston, "Les Furlana" did
indeed come alive.*

*'Tis the happiness
of May Festival*





May Festival Queen Susan Schoch ruled with a firm hand and a warm heart.

The first crown bearer of PLU May Festival history, and escort to 1963 Queen Susan, Larry Hauge, discusses shared experiences with 1963 crown bearer, David Brean. Dr. Philip E. Hauge looks on in preparation to crowning Queen Susan.





Dark shadows and candlelight reveal the grace of Linda Kowing and Bill Blythe in a dance from the Philippines.



The orchestration of Mr. Gilbertson is released by the fingers of the German band.



Typical expressions of this couple betray the heartiness and companionship of the May Festival evening.





ALL NOBLE ART IS DEVOUT.

MICHELANGELO

*Janice Karlstad and Hildur Oyen,
Fine Arts Section Editors*



Band applauded by Student Body

Football games rang with the spirit of the University Band.

In November the annual Concert Tour took the Band through the Northwest. Climaxing the autumn season was a Homecoming Concert.

Again the Band had opportunity to present a Christmas Concert at Rainier School in Buckley. The dedication of Columbia Center and Pflueger Hall, the Spring Concert, and Commencement Exercises were other events for the group. The Band received an enthusiastic reception from its most discerning audience at Student Body Chapel.



With trombone-playing senior, Dick Latimer, as director, the Pep Band added rhythm and color to the basketball season.





Mr. Gilbertson, virtuoso violinist, and director of Band and Orchestra, advises the string trio: Diane Lundgren, Judy Ejorlie, and Roy Helms.

Orchestra tops May Festival

The Orchestra's concert season this year included the Homecoming Coronation, the Christmas Cantata, the annual Spring Concert, and the May Festival. In addition to this, the Orchestra worked on many contemporary pieces to get an insight into modern music and styles of various composers. Among these were Gordon Jacob's "Sinfonietta," Hermann Schroeder's "Festliche Musik," and Aaron Copeland's "Hoedown." This study was balanced by using a Haydn symphony and other classical works for study and concert.



ORCHESTRA, FIRST ROW: Kathy Zell, Diane Lundgren, Sandra Turinsky, Roy Helms, Nancy McCallum, Dick Lainhart, Gloria Smith. SECOND ROW: Christie Ulleland, Frieda Grimsrud, Diann Hulbert, Tom Carlson, Jeanne Ogden, Carolyn Mundson, Mrs. Sjoding, Judy Ejorlie.

THIRD ROW: Jan Gilbertson, Bill Scharnweber, Julie Drinkard, Sharon Trye, Bill Batterman, Roger Stillman, Kathleen Hansen, Mike Bowen, Dick Running, Bob Running. FOURTH ROW: Mr. Gilbertson, *Director*; Karen Deyton.

From the first Chapel program of the school year through the spring concert season, the University Concert Chorus sang for campus events and outside groups as well. Under the direction of R. Byard Fritts, the Chorus presented "Ceremony of Carols" by the contemporary composer, Benjamin Britton, for its Christmas Concert. In the early spring, the group went on tour to the northern Puget Sound area with concerts at Stanwood, Ferndale, Anacortes, Burlington, and Bothell. A homecoming concert on Palm Sunday in Eastvold Chapel included the favorites of the spring concert season: the grand organ and choral works of John Ireland, C. Hubert H. Parry, and David McKay Williams, with a favorite work being from the Baroque Composition, "Gloria," by Antonio Vivaldi.

As in past years the Chorus enjoyed several small parties, including a spring beach party. This year they initiated the reception following the two campus concerts.

Some members of the Chorus participated in the small Chapel "Call to Worship" groups. Sixteen members of Chorus constituted the "University Singers" group which sang at various Tacoma functions.



Concert Chorus tours Puget Sound cities



CONCERT CHORUS, FIRST ROW: E. Estrem; C. Breuer, *Secretary-Treasurer*; J. Doering; S. Fowler; S. Streeb.
 SECOND ROW: P. Muir; S. Carlson; J. Seastrand;
 B. Kringelhede; R. Erickson; J. Denny; A. Henderson;
 S. Oleson; K. York; E. Erickson, *Accompanist*; E. Twite;
 C. Robinson; P. Hagerman; L. Kroll; Dr. Fritts, *Director*.
 THIRD ROW: K. Buchfinck, A. Searle, S. Fredekind,
 D. Brunsvold, V. Loy, S. Brye, G. Moskovita, H. Hosum,
 J. Hylland, P. Pfannekuchen, C. Moelling, S. McLeod,
 J. Peterson, P. Atterberry, L. Hanson, C. Hansen.
 FOURTH ROW: C. Sorensen, C. Nelson, K. Anderson,
 M. Lattin, G. Clark, C. Malde, R. Ylvisaker, N. Barclay,

A. Anderson, M. Anderson, M. Satrum, L. Hazel, W.
 Haugen, P. Bjork, C. Heuer, G. Schnathorst. FIFTH ROW:
 T. Quigley; K. Ostling; D. Locke; M. Thompson; J.
 Knudsen; P. Hult; R. Miller; V. White; D. Graedel;
 G. Nace; D. Finch; M. Cullom; A. Flom; R. Enger;
 C. Weimer, *President*; Robert Husted; E. Edberg; C. Lipp;
 R. Peterson; L. Wheeler. SIXTH ROW: D. Chaffee,
 B. Sandeno, D. Benson, J. Feek, K. Brady, G. Horluck,
 K. Isenberg, D. Lainhart, B. Geisler, R. Helms,
 D. Running, B. Kees, J. Grande, T. Elliott, P. Urlic,
 G. Berger, G. Habedank, M. Sandberg, D. Seavy, B. Zier.

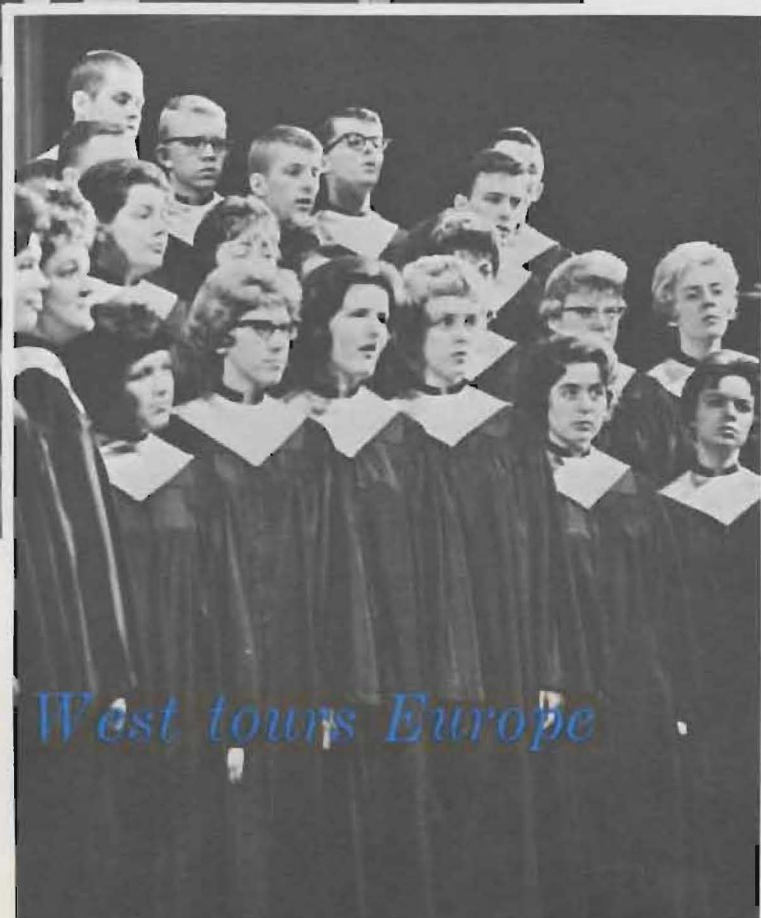


CHOIR OF THE WEST, FIRST ROW: Nancy Nelson, Tina Dempster, Judy Bjorlie, Wilma Baer, Jean Rosenblatt, Leslie Geer, Gloria Reinertson, Mary Griffiths, Mary Olson. SECOND ROW: Emily Hallan; Mary Lee Webb; Coralie Balch, *Student Director*; Jean Riggers; Carolyn Monson; Christy Ulleland; Mr. Malmin, *Director*; Merrily Worrell; Delena Hawks; Sandra Fredekind; Judy Pederson; Karen Fisher; Gretchen Hax. THIRD ROW: Janice Karlstad, Clarice Reinertson, Sharon O'Neil, Beth Bekkevold, Kathy Taylor, Janice Coltom, Carole Byberg, Linnea

Eger, Forestine Wise, Miriam Muedeking, Karen Mansen, Roberta Weerda, Waren Swindland, Jeanine Sanders. FOURTH ROW: Denton Kees, Dan Olson, Bill Lewis, John Odegard, Steve Cornils, Bob Anderson, Don Isensee, Dave Holmquist, Jim Skurdall, Rod Bentley, Dave Radke, Dick Latimer, Jim Collier, Dan Selman, Dennis Larson. FIFTH ROW: Lynn Ertsgaard, Brent Olsen, Phil Yokers, Nelius Ronning, Doug Mjorud, Paul Flaten, Jon Malmin, Bill Koll, Dwain Sanders, Sidney O'Hare, Dave Yokers, Karl Gronberg, Eugene Trent, Hans Floan.



With the anticipation of touring seven European countries during June and July, the Choir of the West had an exciting year. Under the direction of Gunnar J. Malmin and student director Coralie Balch, the Choir took a five-day concert tour during semester break, presenting concerts in Bremerton, Port Angeles, Victoria, B.C., Almira, and Moses Lake. A weekend tour in April took the Choir to Eugene, Silverton, Portland, and Vancouver. The school year included many more concerts for civic groups in the Seattle-Tacoma area. The highlight of the year was the European send-off concert in May. Adding to the excitement were the new choir robes. Blazer suits in red and black were purchased as the official traveling uniform. The choir learned the national anthems of the various countries which they will visit, as well as several contemporary Scandinavian works.



Choir of the West tours Europe



Representative of the variety of student and faculty recitals was that by Mr. and Mrs. David Rostkoski, Tacoma pianists and part-time faculty members at PLU.

Bi-monthly meetings were held by the PLU chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon. Joint meetings were also held with the alumni chapters. The members ushered for both student and faculty recitals, but the highlight of the year was their Baque concert in the spring.



MU PHI EPSILON, FIRST ROW: Miss Dorothy Payne, *Adviser*; Beth Bekkevold; Emily Erickson, *Vice President*; Sharon Tobiasen, *Historian*; Alexia Henderson. SECOND ROW: Margie Bowers, Diane Lundgren, Louise Hanson, Carol Hopp, Joyce Andersen, *Secretary*. THIRD ROW: Ruth Ylvisaker; Miriam Muedeking; JoAnn Denny; Tina Dempster, *President*; Judy Bjorlie. NOT PICTURED: Coralie Balch, *Treasurer*.





AMBASSADOR'S QUARTET MEMBERS: Steve Cornils, Bill Kees, Eugene Trent, and Doug Mjorud will have limited engagements this summer, since three members are in Choir of the West.



The Madrigals, under the direction of Frederick Newnham, had various opportunities this year to present programs of 16th, 17th, and 18th Century selections. Among them was their student recital and Baroque Concert. Quite a few of the members were also in the opera production, "The Mikado." In the spring the group participated in the Swedish Festival "Sangerfest," held in Tacoma.

Miss Dorothy Payne, instructor in music, entered the Van Cliburn piano competition at Fort Worth, Texas. She was greeted at the Seattle-Tacoma airport by a group of PLU students.



Ruth Slenczynska demonstrated her smoldering keyboard technique for her captivated listeners.



Peggy Wood, of "I Remember Mamma" fame, offered a program of interpretive readings.



*Artist Series and
"Mikado" add luster
to entertainment season*



The Panhellenions presented a rousing exhibition of Greek folk dancing in the PLU gymnasium.

For the first time, a full-scale operatic production, "The Mikado," was sung by the Opera Workshop. With Mr. Newnham directing, the large cast decked in Oriental garb, brought the music of Gilbert and Sullivan to life.

The Portland Symphony played for PLU on their 1963 Concert tour.



The Canadian Opera Company brought the glitter and good humor of Puccini's "La Boheme" to an enthusiastic PLU audience.



Complete with magical pumpkin and fairy god-mother, the tale of "Cinderella" (*Marian Toepke*) proves itself a favorite with kids of all ages.

With a touch of her wand, Cinderella's benefactress (*Diane Adams*) transforms drab misery into gay, romantic adventure.





Childrens' Theater fans see Cinderella classic and "Toad Hall" premier

Childrens' Theater crowds this year enjoyed another two plays written for the light-hearted: "Cinderella," an old favorite, and "Toad of Toad Hall," a new musical adaptation of "Wind in the Willows."

Impetuous, conceited, arrogant, the bumpkin toad wastes no time enraging the citizens of the Wildwood who promptly clap him in irons. Here he makes a daring escape.

In a rollicking climax, a victorious toad (*Bill Zier*) and his friends Badger (*Garland Berger*), Rat (*George*

Horluck), and Mole (*Bob Velandar*), buffet the rascally Ferrets, Stoates, and Weasels who have taken over Toad's mansion.





The Boss (*Ray Myhre*) explodes when Duffy's yammering strikes a sensitive nerve. Duffy gasps tensely as Sugar (*Dick Running*) draws a threatening revolver.



Duffy (*Bob Olson*), the syndicate ax-man, is envious of his boss's position and his secretary, Sadie (*Liz Kroll*).

A commentary on our times, "All the King's Men" dramatizes the ugliness of political corruption. The justification of the means to an end that is ultimately good runs through the play as its predominant theme. The reduction of aesthetic distance in the round makes the action intimate, intense, and powerful.

Theater in the Round: "All the King's Men"

For all his imperfections, Boss Stark is loved. Ironically, it is an encounter with love that ultimately leads to his destruction.





Quaking under the bed covers, Ebenezer Scrooge (*Arden Flom*) stares in terror at the specter of his dead partner.

*A holiday tradition:
Dickens' "Christmas
Carol"*



A gruesome phantom from the past (*Jamie Amend*) appears at the stroke of midnight to warn Scrooge of his impending demise.



Now a changed man, Ebenezer frolics with Tiny Tim and the Cratchets after Christmas dinner.

Blow-hard Aubry Piper, "the Show-off," and his affectionate mother-in-law (*Hope Halvorson*) enjoy the details of his spectacular smash-up.



Aubry's grandiose bragging sucks him into rib-tickling predicaments which usually give his "in-laws" the urge to kill.

*"Show-off," "Tartuffe":
both buffoons*



The cast lines up for a family portrait. Aubry (*Dennis Piernick*) is at last a hero when the family receives \$100,000 to sooth its "Piper" complex.



The cast and crew take a breather after dress rehearsal.



Tartuffe's treacherous shenanigans wreak havoc in the home of Orgon (*Bob Olson*), a gullible Parisian gentleman. Under a mask of false piety, Tartuffe (*Dennis Piernick*) tries to usurp Orgon's property and seduce his wife (*Carolyn Moelling*).

The professor (*John Odeyard*), irked by his wife's infatuation for an old rival, broods over the censure of his lectures.

A bigoted board member (*Ron Heyer*) has other troubles besides the ones he is causing: namely his dear wife (*Marian Solheim*).



After some "spiritual" fortification, the professor and his admiring cohort (*Larry Hitterdate*) challenge their rivals to a duel. The outcome proves to be a bit humiliating; but in the end, justice triumphs.

"The Male Animal": Homecoming play

Comedy though it is, "The Male Animal" is a serious stab at religious and political bigotry, and reaffirms the sovereign right of an individual to express himself without reprisal.





ALPHA PSI OMEGA, SEATED: Dennis Gracdel, *Assistant Stage Manager*; Priscilla Bjork; Robert Johnson, *Director*; Arden Flom; Don Myhre. STANDING: Carolyn Moellring; Elaine Rølosen; Mr. Nordholm; Gail Schnathorst; Dr. Fritts; Elizabeth Kroll; Dianne Brunsvold; Hope Halvorson; Bill Robb, *Business Manager*; Mr. Elbersen, *Adviser*. NOT PICTURED: Karren Hansen, *Stage Manager*; Don Seavy.

Besides its traditional projects of presenting a One-Act Play Festival for high schoolers, and directing several plays of its own, the PLU chapter of Alpha Psi Omega this year initiated a movement to organize on the regional level. Although there are around 330 Alpha Psi Omega casts in the United States, no further bonds connect the national affiliation with the local casts. PLU and Lewis and Clark College have been instrumental in this movement.

Alpha Psi Omega attempts regional organization

Curtain Call unites drama enthusiasts

For those interested in any phase of drama, Curtain Call Club serves as an organization to learn about and serve in drama activities.

Production of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," is the club's chief project of the year. This is a tradition at PLU. Once a student obtains a role in the cast, he retains that position until he graduates or leaves the school.



CURTAIN CALL MEMBERS, SEATED: Ann Gravrock, *Secretary*; Elizabeth Kroll; Dianne Brunsvold; Louann Johnson; Grace Kuest. STANDING: Paul Urlie; Arden Flom; Bill Robb, *President*; Kent Brady, *Vice President*; Mike Bowen, *Treasurer*.



PI KAPPA DELTA, SEATED: Susan Kosche', Andrea Hagen, Linda Fuss, Peggy Ogden, Marcia Seldon, Sandra Ellingson, Ruth Ellis, Ruth Pettit, Deanna Zimbleman. STANDING: Mr. T. O. H. Karl, *Adviser*; Linda Grill; Marilyn Nordlund; Kaye Whisler, *Secretary*; Larry Hitterdale; Tim Browning; Merle Overland, *President*; Joan Maier; John Stewart; Jerry Merchant; Dick Finch; Dave Stein; Ron Swift, *Vice President*; Keith Swenson; Bob Olsen.

Pi Kappa Delta rates superior at nationals



PI KAPPA DELTA TRAVELLING SQUAD, SEATED: Marilyn Nordlund, Ruth Ellis, Sandy Ellingson, Marcia Seldon. STANDING: Merle Overland, Joan Maier, John Stewart, Ron Swift, Mr. T. O. H. Karl, *Adviser*.

One of the most outstanding years in PLU debate history found the Pi Kappa Delta travelling squad bringing national recognition to the PLU campus. Winning superior certificates in both men's and women's divisions at the Pi Kappa Delta National Forensics Tournament in Carbondale, Illinois, PLU became one of the four top-ranked college teams in the nation. At this 50th Anniversary convention tournament, both groups of PLU debaters won the highest rating possible in competition with 160 other schools.

At the convention, Dr. Robert Mortvedt, PLU president, was one of fifty Pi Kappa Delta members selected to receive the Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Represented locally by the Washington Epsilon chapter, this forensic honor society for those showing superior speaking ability again sponsored the High School Debate Tournament and High School Student Congress on the PLU campus.

Winning thirty trophies, this was an outstanding year for PLU debaters.

The Junior Debate Squad won a sweepstakes at the UPS tournament. At other tournaments many first places and trophies were won. Additional tournaments attended included: Centralia, U. of W. Practice Tournament, SPC, Linfield, and the Tournament of Peers at UPS.

The Senior Debate squad ranked well at the student-rated Gem State Jamboree at Idaho State. The senior squad also debated at SPC; Western Speech Association Tournament in Los Angeles; and Bozeman, Montana, where they placed first and second in debate and won individual ratings. They won the senior division sweepstakes at the Linfield Tournament of Champions where 500 speakers competed.



Senior debaters, Merle Overland and John Stewart, debated with the Stanford team over Channel 11 television.

JUNIOR DEBATE, FIRST ROW: Marcia Seldon, Pat Johnson, Ruth Ellis. SECOND ROW: Deanna Zimbleman, Jim Fricke, Susan Kosche', Sandra Ellingson.

SENIOR DEBATE, FIRST ROW: Jerry Merchant, Ron Swift. SECOND ROW: Joan Maier, Marilyn Nordlund. THIRD ROW: Merle Overland, Tim Browning.





Freedom of expression in art is experienced throughout the art department. The collage is but one medium through which inhibitions can be released in the Fundamentals of Art class.

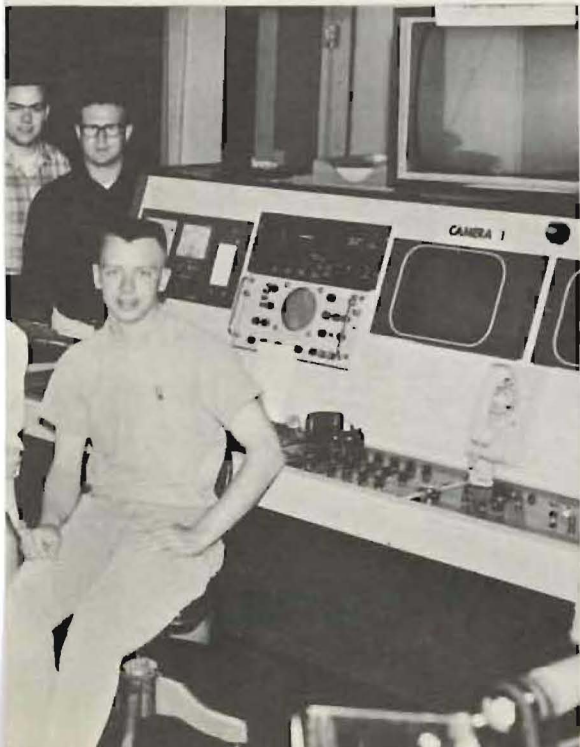


PLU art students this year enjoyed more exhibits than during any year in the past. Besides the variety of displays in the CUB, Bookstore, and Coffee Shop; a showing in the Handforth Gallery of the Tacoma Public Library contained the works of Dale Thompson, Virginia Langford, and 35 other art students.



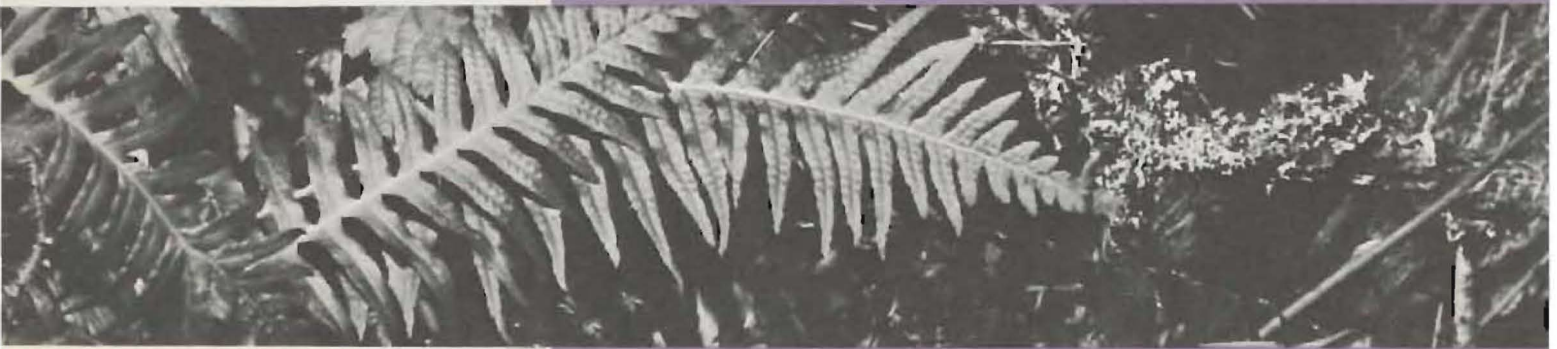



PRODUCTION STAFF, KNEELING: Dave Albrecht, Elaine Roloson, Marvin Jacobson, Mr. Nordholm. STANDING: Myron Sandberg, Ed Velure, Bob Velander, Ted Dauer, Mike Bowen.




*Production and
Telecommunications
crews labor behind
the audio-visual scenes*

TELECOMMUNICATIONS CREW, SEATED: Al Erdahl, Norm Nesting, Hope Halvorson, Al Ostenson. STANDING: Jim Snyder, Mike Bowen, Ted Dauer, Wendell Peterson, Ian Templeton, Trygve Anderson, Paul Bethge, Bob Batterman, Mike Appel.





NO MAN
CAN LIVE HAPPILY
WHO REGARDS
HIMSELF ALONE.



SENECA

Ruth Danielson, Organizations Section Editor



The Big-Little Sister program includes a fall tea, a coffee hour, and a spring breakfast besides the informal friendliness of having a "sister" on campus. For the fall tolo, AWS chose to sponsor a hayride. To finance the scholarship program, Associated Women Students annually sponsor a rummage sale. This year's sale on Garfield Street in Parkland netted sufficient funds to grant five scholarships to deserving women students.

Mother's Weekend, under the direction of Karen Rommen and Mary Jo Nelson, this year included a fashion show held in the gym.



Rummage Sale earns money for five AWS scholarships

Coordinating the women's activities on campus and within the residence halls is the uniting purpose of Associated Women Students.

The Spring Awards program is a time of high excitement, as new AWS officers are installed, scholarships presented, Tassels pinned, and Spurs tapped.



ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS EXECUTIVE BOARD, SEATED: Ann Soine, *Secretary*; Gwenn Goldenman, *President*; Judy Jacobs, *Publicity Chairman*; Alexia Henderson, *Treasurer*. STANDING: Ida Krogh, *Vice President*; Judith Barker, *Freshman Class Representative*; Jan Fannon, *Social Chairman*.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS CABINET: Karren Hanson, *Off-Campus Women Representative*; Claudia Lews, *IAWS Representative*; Jan Fannon, *Social Chairman*; Alexia Henderson, *Treasurer*; Ann Soine, *Secretary*; Miss Wickstrom, *Adviser*; Gwenn Goldenman, *President*; Carol Hayne, *North Hall President*; Joan Cornell, *Harstad Hall President*; Judy Jacobs, *Publicity Chairman*; Tina Dempster, *South Hall President*; Judith Barker, *Freshman Class Representative*; Jean Andrews, *West Hall President*.



ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENT COUNCIL, FIRST ROW: Tony Reynolds; Doug Mjorud; George Muedeking; Jon Malmin, *President*; Bob Olsen. SECOND ROW: Bob Anderson; Ken

Edmonds; Bill Lessley, *Treasurer*; Bob Sanders, *Vice President*; Gary Sund, *Secretary*; Dr. Solberg, *Adviser*.

AMS starts Big-Little Brothers

Beginning with the sponsorship of a Big-Little Brother program, Associated Men Students experienced a year of changes. The constitution was changed with the organization of off-campus students and changes in Student Government.

Highlight of the year was Dad's Weekend, which included a "Jubilee" and a banquet with Charles P.

Larson, President of the World Boxing Association, as the featured speaker. Fathers and sons also enjoyed the new golfing facilities.



Blue Key tutors at Dyslin Boys' Ranch

BLUE KEY MEMBERS: Pete Van Konyenberg; Bill Lessley; Bruce Bindel, *Secretary*; Phil Yokers, *Corresponding Secretary*; Don Myhre; John Stewart; Paul

Halvor, *President*; Sherwood Glover, *Vice President*; John Mades; John Martilla; Eldon Anderson; Dave Yokers; Ed Davis.



Tutoring the boys at Jessie Dyslin Boys' Ranch was among the service functions of this honorary fraternity. Three club members went to the home for underprivileged children twice a week to assist the youths. The local chapter also ushered for campus activities, organized campus Christmas decorations and caroling party, and campus cleanup day. The year was climaxed by a dinner at the Doric Hotel for their spring initiation of new members.

APO serves daily by caring for flag

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: Bob Olsen; Noel Schuler, *Secretary*; Dave Cameron, *President*; Mr. Ecklund, *Adviser*; Kent Freeman, *Treasurer*; Mr. Stein, *Adviser*; Sherwood Glover; Lee Vennes; Lloyd Schneider, *Second Vice President*; Ron Waltz, *First Vice President*; Mr. Adams, *Adviser*; Von Kuehn; Mike Johnson; Karl Ostling; Roger Stillman; Pete Winderling; Joe Aalbue.



Besides raising the flag daily, Alpha Phi Omega serves the campus by assisting with freshman orientation week, debate tournaments, and ASPLU elections.

Used book exchanges at the Beginning of each semester help students finance book fees. The local chapter of this national service fraternity for men who have been previously associated with scouting sponsors the Handsome Harry Contest for Homecoming each year.





ALPHA KAPPA PSI, FIRST ROW: Gordon Blomquist, Bernhard Rundstrom, Jack Oliver, Charles Siegmund, Bill Juneau, Filmore Enger, Ronald Enger, Bob Shive, Paul Nicholes, Jon Paulson. SECOND ROW: Ronald Cornehl, Kenneth Fredericks, Lynn Berg, Kent Brady, Roger Gustafson, Tom Turula, John Martilla, Richard

Hagerty, Mr. King, *Adviser*. THIRD ROW: Robert Running, George Arola, James Dolan, Donald Stegmann, Mr. Zulauf, Keith Charboneau. Wally Christopherson, Garland Berger, Bill Wade, John Baker, Orlin Monson, Roger Claridge, Richard Running, Eugene Black.



Alpha Kappa Psi installs 130th Chapter

District Director of Alpha Kappa Psi, Mr. John Wilson, helps chart plans for the May 12 dedication of the national business honorary on the PLU campus. Meeting with him are officers of the new Zeta Eta chapter: Mr. Zulauf, *Adviser*; Wally Christopherson, *Secretary*; Garland Berger, *Vice President*; Eugene Black, *Treasurer*; Keith Charboneau, *President*.

Spurs are "At Your Service"

As friends of the incoming frosh, Spurs serve throughout orientation week in the traditional roles of usher, proctor, and campus guide. Lucia Bride Festival during the Yule season portrays the costumes and customs of this Scandinavian celebration and is an annual Spur presentation. Another unique tradition of the PLU chapter of this national sophomore women's service honorary is the delivery of "Valengrams" in February.

SPURS, FIRST ROW: Judy Bjorlie; Joanne Tonack; Leslie Greer; Carol Heck, *Historian*. SECOND ROW: Patty Muir; Marie Barnreiter; Ruth Ylvisaker, *Secretary*; Maradee Davis; Christie Aasen; Dee Wilcox, *Vice President*; Evonne McGillivray; Carol Hayne; Dot Waas; Marjie Friedrichs, *Historian*; Mrs. Leraas, *Adviser*. THIRD ROW: Lynne Maxeiner; Mrs. Broeckel, *Adviser*; Carol Hopp; Jerry Oksness; Marcia Seldon; Linda Mays; Jean Andrews; Kathy Arnold, *Song Leader*; Paul Pfannekuchen, *President*; Margaret Reese; Joyce Haavik; Janice Haavik; Carol Atkinson; Nancy Yahn; Joanne Linvog, *Treasurer*; Karleen Karlson, *Junior Adviser*.



Tassels promote Philippine book drive

Upon the suggestion of a former Tassel, now serving as a Peace Corp volunteer, this year the local senior women's honorary gathered used textbooks from schools of this area to send to the Philippines.

Honoring Mrs. Robert Mortvedt with a Senior Women's Tea was also a new Tassels gesture this year. The traditional Tassels-sponsored scholarship teas again honored women students receiving a three-point grade average each semester.

TASSELS, FIRST ROW: Norine Radovich, *Historian*; Arlene Searles, *Secretary*; Christy Ulleland, *President*; Sharon Tobiasen, *Treasurer*; Marilyn Lundblad, *Vice President*. SECOND ROW: Ida Krogh, Claudia Olsen, LaWanda Maple, Susan Anundsen, Carol Walters, Marit Myhre, Miss Payne, *Adviser*. THIRD ROW: Carol Mani, Joan Enders, Carole Byberg, Judy Swenson, Evelyn Osberg, Joyce Andersen. NOT PICTURED: Mrs. Govig and Miss Knudtson, *advisers*.





Debate tournament is but one of the many opportunities for Spurs to serve with a smile.

Grocery shopping with Dr. Arlton is a weekly service performed year-round as a joint effort by Tassels and Spurs.



STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION, FIRST ROW: Pat Atterberry, Susan Schoch, Margaret Pflueger, Dollie Moody, Paula Heyer, Bernadine Anderson, Jeane Tousley, Mary Marken. SECOND ROW: Kaye Whistler; Thelma Reeve, *Treasurer*; Carolyn Breuer, *Vice President*; Phyllis Rhine; Linda Fuss; Pat Morrison;

Elaine Twite; Nancy Krogel, *Secretary*; Bonnie Neal; Kathy Swinehart; Ron Swift, *President*. THIRD ROW: Don Grahn; Jerald Dunlap; Paul Flatness; Lloyd Schneider; Marie Nielsen; Eileen Edberg; Kathy Zell, *Historian*; Judy Swenson; Mr. Arne Pederson, *Adviser*.



PROPELLER CLUB, FIRST ROW: Eugene Black; Garland Berger; Gordon Blomquist; Bill Zier, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Herb Hossfeld; George Arola; Jack Oliver; John Baker. SECOND ROW: Wally Christopherson; Mike Brewick, *Second Vice President*; Norm Nesting; Bill Juneau; Kent

Brady; Dick Running; Ken Fredericks; Bernie Rundstrom. THIRD ROW: Mr. Gundar King, *Adviser*; Lynn Berg, *First Vice President*; Don Isensee, *President*; Charles Siegmund; Bob Running; Roger Gustafson.



GAVEL CLUB, FIRST ROW: Dave Ekberg, *Fall Sergeant-at-Arms*; Hans Floan; Phil Goldbeck; Nelius Ronning, *Second Vice President*; Bob Anderson, *Spring President*; Greg Karlsgott, *Spring Sergeant-at-Arms*. SECOND ROW: Les

Foss; Ian Templeton; Chuck Niemi, *Fall President*; Stan Hoobing, *Spring Vice President*; Roy Helms, *Fall Secretary-Treasurer*; Jim Trangsruud, *Spring Secretary-Treasurer*; Denton Kees, *Fall Vice President*; Bill Erickson.



Gavel Club No. 109 installed by Toastmasters

The Gavel Club, as reorganized this year under the sponsorship of the McChord Toastmaster's Clubs, experienced growth as an important avenue of experience and training in public appearance and communication.

New officers were elected at mid-year, when January graduate, Chuck Niemi, turned over the symbolic gavel to incoming president, Bob Anderson.

Young Republicans host speakers

Headed by president, Kent Hjelmervik, the active Young Republicans Club took part in many activities. Besides attending a convention, the group took a field trip to Olympia. Among the speakers at their meetings were: Thor Tollefson, U.S. Congressman; Mayor Clinton of Seattle; and Richard G. Christensen, candidate for U.S. Senate.



The club sponsored a Lincoln Day banquet which was attended by 250 people. Richard Christensen was the guest speaker.



DELTA IOTA CHI, FIRST ROW: Janet Watne, Vera Wollin, Linda Rued, Orene Bennet, Maradee Davis. SECOND ROW: Alice Thwing, Karen Halvorson, Karen-Lee Keppler, Deanna Zimblemen, Charlotte Moe. THIRD ROW: Nita Hoines, Diane Reinbold, Tina Reinhardt, Carol

Minshull, Carol Walters. FOURTH ROW: Bev Thompson, Carolyn Malde, Sandy Oleson. FIFTH ROW: Julie Wiesner; Margie Omdahl; Karin Magnussen; Miss Janet Ulleland, adviser; Mrs. Small, *speaker on mental retardation.*



Nurses help the mentally retarded

Donut sales and a baked goods sale at Mt. View Hospital were fund-raising projects for Delta Iota Chi this year. With regular monthly meetings on Thursday nights, the club also went Christmas caroling, and sent members to work at the home for the mentally retarded children in Spanaway. A delegation of members attended the SWANS convention in Spokane.



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB, FIRST row: Marla Hepner, *President*; Kristin Hoefs; Tom Kintner; Gary Wegner. SECOND row: Virginia Langford, Sheila Jensen, Laura Auby, Jean Wiedenheft, Bev Miller. THIRD row: Dr. Solberg, *Adviser*; Dick Clark; Jim Baker; Paul Peterson; Hans Floan; Howard Wolfe.

Sharing a buffet dinner with Dr. and Mrs. Mortvedt are foreign students: Gordon Stewart, Jim Gallaway, Diana Yu, Chris Tarimo, Warren Berg, and Vick Sedo.

Psychology Club sponsors film, "Three Faces of Eve"

The Psychology Club, primarily an interest group, held meetings dealing with such topics as hypnosis, extra-sensory perception, free association, and other fields concerned with psychology. Dr. Kuethe led a discussion on "The Art of Loving," at one meeting. The film, "The Three Faces of Eve," was run for two nights on campus under this club's sponsorship.



Kappa Rho Kappa interests Greek students

Kappa Rho Kappa, Greek Club, serves to help men and women interested in the ministry or social work. It is open to students enrolled in Greek and those interested in the above-mentioned fields. Professors from the various seminaries served as guest speakers at club meetings where ideas and problems concerning the ministry are shared. The club holds an annual Christmas party at Pastor Roe's home.



KAPPA RHO KAPPA, FIRST ROW: Pastor Roe, Andrea Hagen, Jerry Protector, Elaine Roloson. SECOND ROW: Hans Floan, Dave Herevick, Phil Goldbeck. THIRD ROW: Bob LeBlanc, Ona Brandt, Roy Uppendahl. FOURTH ROW: Don Brekkhus, Les Foss, Phil Hult. FIFTH ROW: Keith Swenson, Denton Kees, Mike Elliott. SIXTH ROW: Bob Anderson, Dick Finch, Jay Haavik. SEVENTH ROW: Karl Gronberg; Frank Netter, *President*; Phil Yokers. EIGHTH ROW: Gerald Gettis, George Larson, George Beard.

International Students share backgrounds.

Participating in television and radio programs both on and off campus, international students also gave speeches to various groups and stayed with local families on weekends and vacations.

Visits to Lions and Rotary International in downtown Tacoma, and dinner at the home of Dr. Mortvedt contributed to the unity of the group.



Popcorn parties break the study routine.



South Hall, occupied first semester by boys awaiting completion of Pflueger Hall, opened its doors to girls at the beginning of the second semester, and a busy semester it was. February saw a visit to Madigan Army Hospital and a Get-Acquainted Potluck Dinner for the girls of the dorm. A "Parfait Party" provided fun in March. The annual tolo, held in May, concluded the activities.



Kitchens make cooking (and dishwashing) available to novice homemakers for Sunday suppers.

South Hall



SOUTH HALL OFFICERS: Margaret Reese, *Legislature*; Gretta Goldenman, *Treasurer*; Marie Nielsen, *Vice President*; Carol Menke, *Devotional*; Tina Dempster, *President*; Margaret Belgum, *Social*; Mardella Geisler, *Secretary*; Kathleen Hansen, *Social*; Mary Olson, *Legislature*.



Washers: 20¢ a load; but where are the free dryers?



An evening with Jack LaLanc.



Devotions offer time for meditation at the close of each day.

A letter! And me without a key!



West Hall

West Hall participated in Homecoming dorm decorations with the theme, "Alice in Wonderland." Christmas spirit was evident as the dorm entertained girls from Reiman Hall. To conclude an active year, a tolo was held at Tanglewood Island in Puget Sound.

WEST HALL COUNCIL, SEATED: Jean Andrews, *President*, Mrs. Shafiand, *Housemother*. STANDING: Arletta Estenson, *Treasurer*; Patty Muir, *Vice President*; Jerri Jacobson, *Social*; Linda Mays, *Devotional*; Elaine Twite, *Devotional*; Sharon O'Neil, *Publicity*; Linda Gardner, *Secretary*.

No homework tonight?



And Harstad's halls thought they'd have a rest!



No mail.



Harstad Hall

Harstad Hall, now occupied by women, had the task of building good dorm spirit, which was willingly and successfully accomplished. In a dorm as large as Harstad, housing 260 girls, getting acquainted was encouraged through several all-dorm parties. Laurie Dilling, Harstad's Lucia Bride candidate, was a member of the court. A special going-away party for those moving to South Hall was held at the close of the first semester. To round out an active year, a tolo was held in the spring. Harstad will lose Mrs. Nelson as housemother when she retires at the end of this year.

HARSTAD COUNCIL, FIRST ROW: Sherrill Carlson, *Social Chairman*; Joan Cornell, *President*; Joanne Vinaas; Helen Nygaard. SECOND ROW: Laurie Dilling; Kathy Swinehart; Ruth Dickman, *Devotional*; Linnea Eger, *Vice President*. THIRD ROW: Linda Sather, Marilyn Rudenick, *Treasurer*; Jan Stark; Bev Nester; Linda Rued. NOT PICTURED: Lavonne Erdahl, *Secretary*; LaVon Logan, *Devotional*.



Caucus of the dorm council.



Belles bustle busily to prepare for Mothers' Weekend.



"And the little ones chewed on the bones-O . . ."

Another false alarm, girls?

North Hall

The girls won first prizes for Homecoming overall and interior decorations while their candidate, Jean Riggers, was a member of the court.

At Christmas, the 115 girls gave a party for boys from the Parkland Children's Home. Their candidate, Nancy Jurgenson, was chosen Lucia Bride.

Springtime activities included exchange devotions with Ivy Court, a tolo, and a special tea honoring North's retiring housemother, Mrs. "Nick."



NORTH HALL OFFICERS: Sue Johnson, *Devotional*; Karen Omdal, *Secretary*; Dot Waas, *Vice President*; Pennie Allison, *Social*; Nancy Yahn, *Publicity*; Carol Hayne, *President*.

Nightly ritual



Remember to sign out!

Wardrobe consultants are ready to advise.





The never ceasing "bounce, bounce" of the ping pong ball evidences this all-weather sport.

Pfueger Hall

Second semester brought campus-wide migration of students as two hundred men assumed occupancy of Pfueger Hall. Known throughout its construction as Alpha Hall, the dorm was officially dedicated on February 10, 1963. Walking the board walks over the construction was but one of the new situations which residents

experienced as they moved into the three-story Y-shaped structure. Establishing women's visiting hours for the second floor social lounge was another "first-time" problem faced by officers of the new dorm: Mitch Billings, *President*; Dave Lee, *Vice President*; Phil Yokers, *Secretary*; Lynn Berg, *Treasurer*; George Beard, *Devotional*.



The curtain to separate study and rest areas make these double rooms unique.

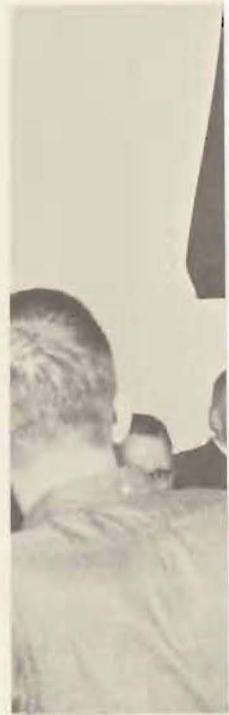
Regardless of habitat, domestic skills must be performed.

Ivy Court

Reclaiming the dorm for the male gender after its four years of occupancy by the feminine sex, the eighty-three Ivy men took first place in outside Homecoming decorations with the theme, "The Hall of the Mountain King."

They were campus intramural football champions, with a skating party, a barbecue, and a beach party for social activities.

IVY OFFICERS: Mike McIntyre, *Legislative Representative*; Gary Haugen, *Social Chairman*; Cliff Maudslien, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Gary Olson, *Vice President*; Ken Edmonds, *President*.



Take a coke break.

It's a busy telephone in Ivy "A".





Catch!



Your move.

Delta Hall

In its third year, Delta Hall combined efforts on the social scene with its lower-campus neighbor, Evergreen Court. Two successful exchanges were held under the joint sponsorship — one with West Hall and one with North Hall.

Active in basketball, volleyball, and softball intramurals, the forty men of Delta displayed their sportsmanship under the direction of Karl Ostling, President.



The Evergreen family says "good-bye" to retiring Mr. and Mrs. C. K. "Pops" Mulmin.

Evergreen Court

Under the leadership of president Tony Reynolds, the sixty-nine men in Evergreen Court enjoyed many successful social functions, including the first dorm exchange in the history of PLU with the girls of West Hall.

As a dorm, they were active in Homecoming with their candidate, Thelma Reeve, winning the title of Queen.



Davis House



DAVIS HOUSE: Karl Gronberg, Hans Floun, Bob Geisler, Jerry Protector, Mrs. Davis, and Bonnie.



Stuen House

STUEN HOUSE, SEATED: Dave Ekberg, Mark Nesse, Rich Ehlinger, Gary Olsen. STANDING: Dave Lee, Niel Martinson, Ron Enger, Brian Sandeno, Jim Collier, Roger Edstrom, Bob Sanders, John Makes, Garry Katsel.



Associated Off-Campus Students



TOP, FIRST ROW: Steve Sallee; Robert Husted; Carolyn Glass; Dale Stol; Bob Olsen, *Men's President*. SECOND ROW: Don Myhre, Ron Myrvik, Jim Olsen, Jeanne Ogden, Al Ostenson, Pam Swisher, Helen Hosum. THIRD ROW: Leon Traynor; Frank Radich; Peter Anderson; Roger Hampton; *Men's Vice President*; Olav Engen.

LEFT, SEATED: Carol Harper; Janelle MacIntyre; Judy Doering, *Women's Vice President*; Karren Hanson, *Women's President*; Kaye Whistler; Louis Truschel. STANDING: Jan Simons, Carolyn Craig, Owen Abener.

Associated Off-Campus Students is the outgrowth of two former organizations: Delta Rho Gamma, the off-campus women's organization for 30 years; and Order of Faraway Fellows, organized last fall. After combining efforts for Homecoming decorations in the Administration Building and Christmas decorations in the CUB, the two groups chose to unite under a new title and constitution.

Lady Lutes

Adopting a needy family at Christmas time, and sponsoring a book scholarship for two married students, the Lady Lutes fulfilled their service function. Comprised of the wives of married students, the organization met monthly for programs which included flower arranging and ceramics.



LADY LUTES, SEATED: Kaye Weimer; Marlene Sibley, *Vice President*; Bette McKnight; Judy Larson; Sandy Langston, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Mrs. Arbaugh, *Adviser*; Gloria Smith. STANDING: June Lunde; Betty Lou Loe, *President*.

Philokaleans

Now in its fourth year at PLU, Philokaleans continued its goal of offering fellowship to those students returning to school after an interruption of three or more years in their education.



PHILOKALEANS, SEATED: Mike Healy, *Vice President*; Anna Peterson; Johanna Geving; Miss Margaret Wickstrom, *Adviser*; Beatrice Van Lerop; Dr. Paul Vigness, *Adviser*. STANDING: Carl Hall, Anna Hogenson,

Donna Everett, Diane Elliott, Arlene Searles, Helen Tomberg, Cælia Carpenter, Kent Freeman. NOT PICTURED: Jacqueline Furlong, *President*; Ardine Nunnemaker, *Secretary*.



Mrs. Johanna Geving and her fourteen-year-old daughter, Anita, share a study table.



Reading stories to Jennifer, Steve, and Peter (three of her six children), Mrs. Joanne Klein gets practice for a teaching career.

Married students combine home, family, and studies

Fifteen-year-old Bob Tomberg sees his mother, Mrs. Helen Tomberg off for another day of student teaching.



Household chores must be combined with an English education major for Mrs. Arlene Searle, former medical secretary.

Besides the settlement of married students on lower campus, a great number of married students have returned to campus after an interruption in their education.

Combining school books with homemaking, part-time jobs, and family living is a difficult task. Many of the married students report that budgeting time is the first lesson learned in their college education.



Cheerleaders

Harlene Bissell, Mike McIntyre, Alan Erdahl, Mary Walker.

Sally Sutton, Nancy Krueger, Carole Haaland, Lois Cornell,
Sonja Peterson.

Songleaders





LETTERMEN, FIRST ROW: Jess Hagerman, John Mades, Bob Sanders, Dick Clark, Jerry Curtis, Pete Quam, Chuck Snekvik, Jay Haavik, Dave Lee. SECOND ROW: Ed Davis; Marv Peterson; Mike Smith; Arvin Meyer; John Stevens; Dave Sovde; Tom Whalen; Curt Gammell; George Vigeland, *Vice President*; Warren Lee, *Secretary and*

Treasurer; Terry Brown. THIRD ROW: Jim Myhre; Paul Flatness; Jim Cypert; Jeff Probstfield; Marv Fredrickson; Ed Brannfors; Dave Olson; Keith Shahan; Garry Nevers; Mr. Haley, *Advisor*; Norm Juggert, *President*; Gus Kravas; Bob Fenimore; Ken Ekrem; Norris Satter.

Lettermen's Club activates "The Jubilee"

Replacing the former Minstrel Show, the Lettermen's Club "Jubilee" added a girls' chorus for an evening of song and merriment.

Co-sponsoring May Festival with Phi Epsilon, girls' PE Club, was a new undertaking for the Lettermen this year.

In addition to these new activities, the club continued its traditional service functions for the school and the athletics department. Programs and concessions were again sold by the Lettermen at all home games.



PHI EPSILON, FIRST ROW: Elaine Workman; Kay Lundquist; Carol Finney, *President*; Judy Chindgren, *Secretary*; Marilyn Johansen; Jan Klahr. SECOND ROW: Betty Winters, Karen Rapp, Jan Aalbue, Mary Gaustad, Marie Nielsen, Darleen Olsen, Joan Paul.

Phi Epsilon sponsors playday

Primarily a club to strengthen various teaching skills and increase athletic abilities, Phi Epsilon this year co-sponsored May Festival as a joint effort with the Lettermen's Club. Members also went to American Lake Veteran's Hospital on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month for volunteer square dancing with the patients.

Sponsoring a speedball playday for the high school girls of the Tacoma area was another project.

PLU SKI TEAM: Dennis Baxter, Bob Loss, Brian Johnson, Chuck Snekvik, and Steve Fitzgerald.





Three cheers for George Vigeland as he takes a spill.

Ski Club offers instruction classes

For the many students who participate in skiing, the Ski Club provides many opportunities. The club sponsored ski classes every other Saturday at the Paradise Inn ski area. Regular instructors taught advanced, intermediate, and beginning skiing.

The club attended the Winter Carnival which was held at Bachelor Butte, near Bend, Oregon, in February. The club's candidate for queen was Janice Haavik.

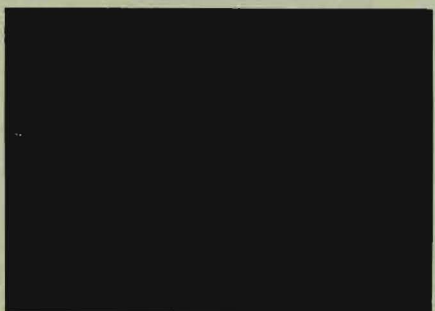
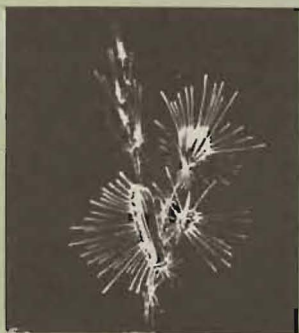
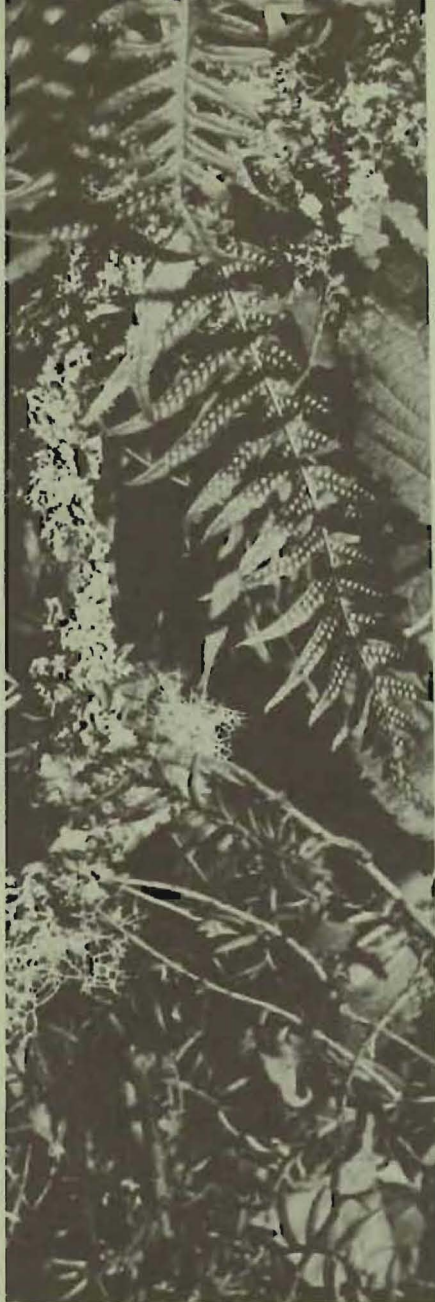
The club also had an overnight ski trip to Pappajohn's in March.



SKI CLUB, FIRST ROW: Bob Julin, Gary Peterson, Ron Miller, Steve Fitzgerald, Al Erdahl, John Knudsen. SECOND ROW: Rev. Christopherson, *Advisor*; Janice Haavik; Carolyn Calhoun; Linda Mueller; Peggy Anderson; Karen Magnuson; Karen Wyckoff; Ingrid Otheim; Dolly Moody; Rhoda Pappajohn. THIRD ROW:

Chuck Snekvik, Jay Haavik, Lec Shannon, Joe Grande, Judy Swenson, Margretta Goldenman, Brenda Ebert, Dick Christopherson. FOURTH ROW: Bob Loss, Brian Johnson, Pete Winderling, Mel Hartsook, Ron Ranheim, Dennis Baxter, Ron Berntsen, Steve Toftoy.





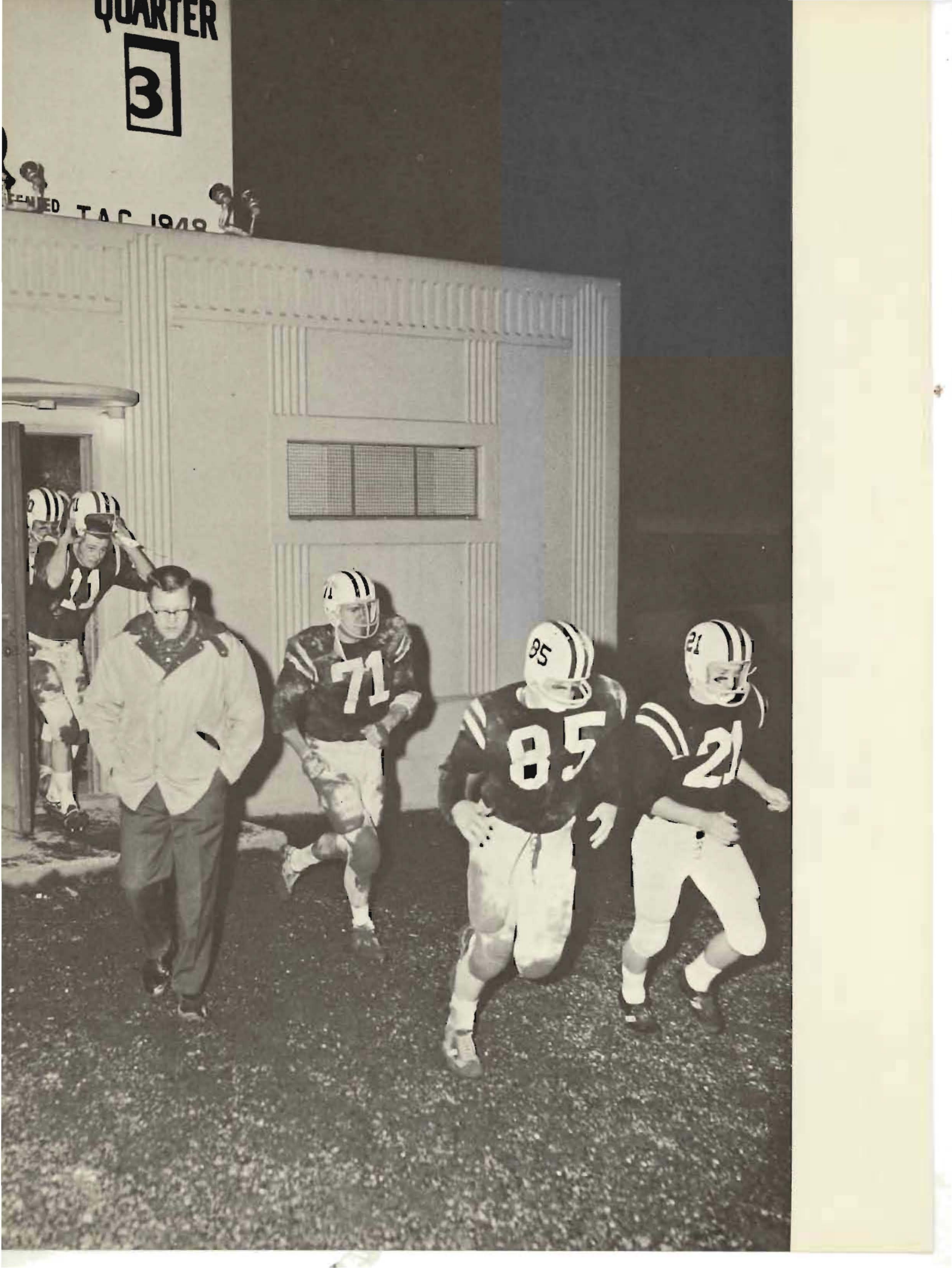
BLESSED IS THE MAN WHO BY
EXCELLENCE OF HAND AND
SPEED OF FOOT TAKES BY
STRENGTH AND DARING
THE HIGHEST PRIZES. *PINDAR*

Jim Vata and Doyle Jorgensen, Athletics Section Editors

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BACKFIELD, FIRST ROW: Bob Batterman, Keith Shahan, Garry Nevers, Jerry Curtis, Jim Pederson, Ray Gish.

SECOND ROW: Dale Zoffel, Ken Ekrem, Jess Hagerman, Dennis Langston, Kevin Thomas.

The numbers are called . . .



LINEMEN, FIRST ROW: Ed Brannfors, Dave Shurstad, Dave Sovde, Mike Smith, George Vigeland, Mike Murphy, Jim Geise, George Muedeking.

SECOND ROW: Craig Knutzen, George Long, Marv Peterson, John Aune, John Mades, Bob Fenimore, Dave Olsson, Jim Cypert, Norm Juggert.



In the 1962 season Coach Roy Carlson completed his first phase of rebuilding the football picture at Pacific Lutheran University, encouraging everyone to look forward with anticipation to the 1963 season.

The Knights were the most improved team in the Evergreen Conference during the final three weeks of the campaign and showed all indications this fall of being on the winning side of the schedule for the first time in several years. The final season record was 2 wins, 5 losses, and 2 ties. Tough luck again played its role this year, as three of PLU's five losses could have easily been late victories — the games were that close.

The improvement of freshmen like quarterback Bob Batterman; halfbacks Ray Gish, Bob Hoey, and Jim Pederson; and linemen Craig Knutzen, Dave Shurstad, and Mike Murphy, plus the addition of incoming freshmen and junior college transfers should make the PLU football picture much brighter.

Nevers spirals a forward pass to completion just before hitting the turf.



Jim Cypert



Dave Olson



John Aune



Ed Brannfors

*The ball is centered . . .
determination, stamina, control . . .*



Craig Knutzen



Keith Shahan



Bob Fenimore



George Muedeking



Ray Gish



George Long



Mike Murphy

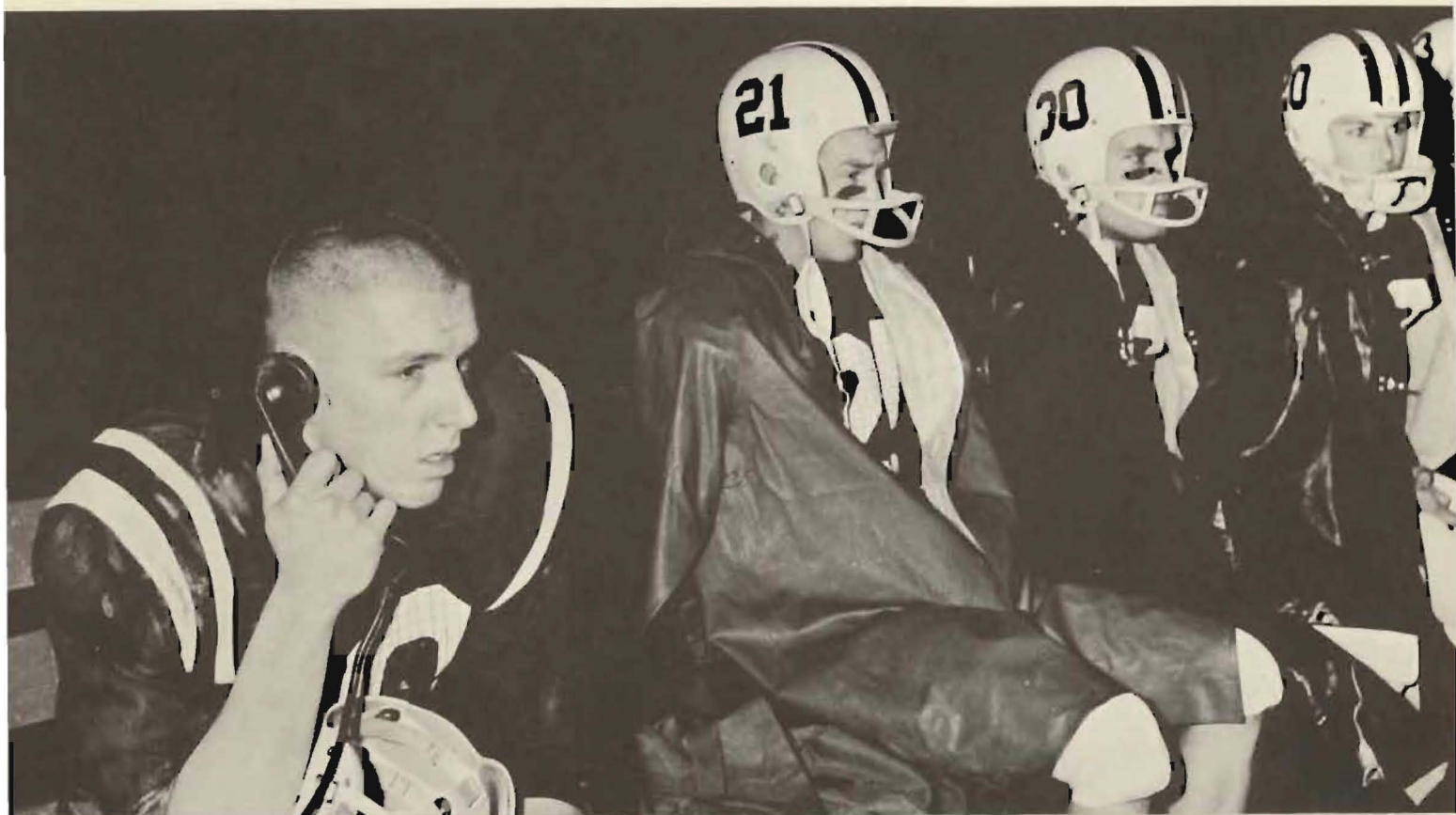
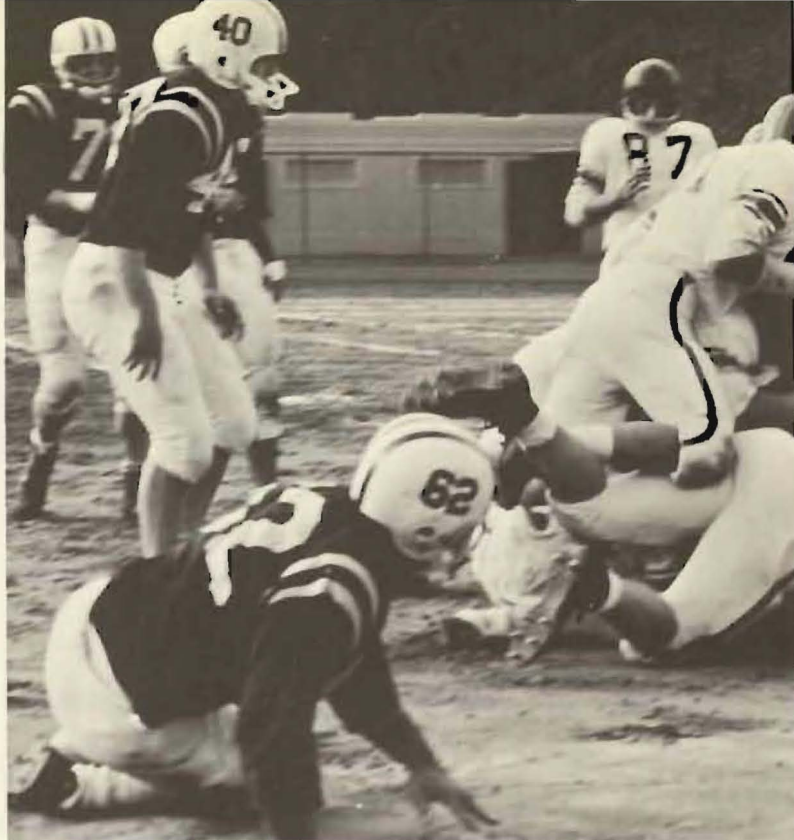


Marv Peterson

But let's review the games in the 1962 season, noting some of the highlights.

In the Pacific University game an early second-half touchdown (set up by Bob Hoey's 25-yard kick-off return) and a tight second-half defense brought forth a 12-7 Lute victory — thus making their first effort a winning one.

But in their first Evergreen Conference game the Lutes were soundly beaten by Central Washington, 25-0.



A Knight on the line is relayed the strategy for the offensive action.

Grit and determination mark the real players on the ball field. The rewards are largely personal ones: confidence, the satisfaction of accomplishment through sacrifice, and, sometimes, glory.

Against UPS in the third game of the season PLU came close to victory, but a fourth-quarter fumble set up a UPS field goal that produced a 10-7 Logger victory. Fullback Keith Shahan was outstanding in this game as he rolled up 67 yards in 19 carries. On October 13, PLU played Eastern

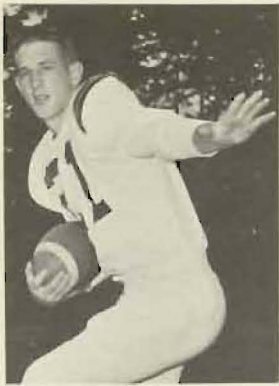
Washington. With 10 seconds to go we were leading 13-6. Then a PLU halfback fumbled. An Eastern man scooped the ball and raced 35 yards to tie the score 13-13. Fortunately, Eastern missed the conversion. Another thrill play was Ray Gish's 70-yard run to the Eastern 9-yard line.

action, blood . . .



Coach Carlson takes a lemon break.

Physical contact exhilarates, reassures. A contest of skill, strength, and quickness of mind, football finds a man aware, and very much alive.



Ken Ekrem



Bob Hoey



Brian Wooten



Norm Juggert

*Success, disappointment . . .
Helped constitute the Lute season*



Jerry Curtis



Jim Pederson



Garry Nevers



Jim Geise



Dennis Langston



Bob Batterman



Jess Hagerman



George Vigeland

Dale runs on one leg.

The following Saturday night, the Lutes met Western Washington. Although PLU lost, 13-7, both opinion and statistics on the game showed that PLU was the most deserving of victory. Superb Lute defensive play stopped Western's offense to such a degree that the Vikings crossed midfield only once in the first half. Jim Cypert made 13 tackles while end Mike Smith was also praised as outstanding on defense. PLU won in total net yardage 214-190.

In the sixth game, Whitworth College blanked PLU for the fourth straight season. The final score was 35-0 as the Pirates gained 499 total offensive yards.

The homecoming game against Central Washington was indeed a joyous and memorable occasion. The Lutes whipped the Wildcats 20-6 to provide the first PLU homecoming victory since 1955. Four freshmen — Ray Gish, Bob Hoey, Jim Pederson, and Bob Batterman — composed the starting backfield in this game and were instrumental in PLU's victory. Tackle Jim Cypert made one of the game's most startling plays when he intercepted a Central pass on the 41-yard line and went all the way for the TD. PLU outrushed Central 228-70.

All season long the men of Lute football had been giving their "all" and in the second UPS game of November 10, fans could only watch with awe and affection as those men from Luteville never let up. The final 0-0 score is explained by the fact that the field was like a soggy marsh due to 24 straight hours of rain prior to gametime. Both teams made many costly fumbles and statistically in terms of yardage the contest shaped up as a pretty even one. Keith Shahan was the outstanding runner of the game, pounding out 98 yards in 28 carries.

UPS man is outnumbered.

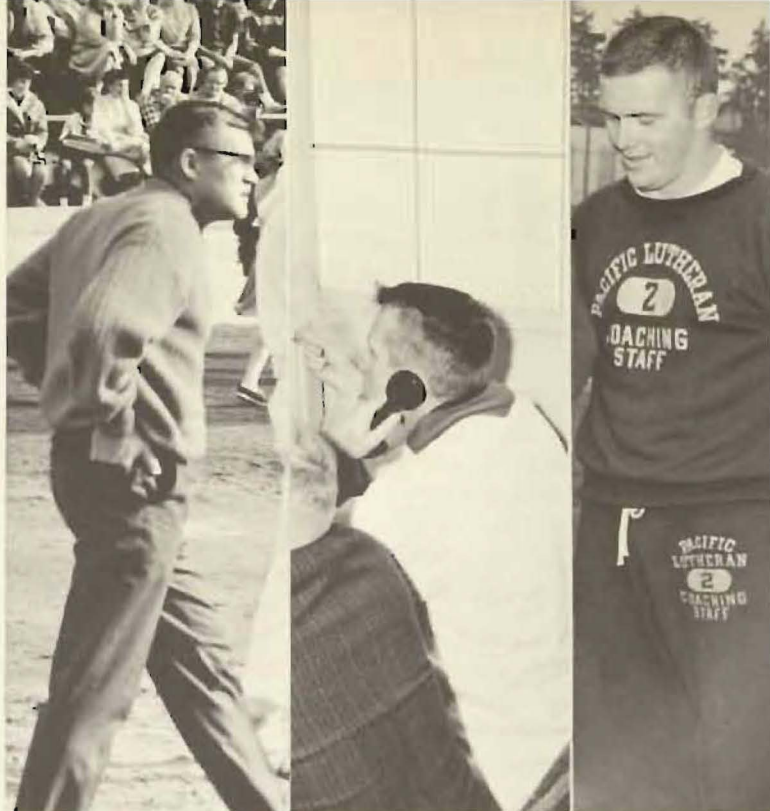


The season finale against Lewis and Clark was a wild exhibition of football with the more experienced Pioneers winning 42-20. The Lutheran attack featured the 112-yard running of fullback Keith Shahan, and 116-yard passing of Batterman. The Knights rolled up 17 first downs and 322 yards on offense — both high marks for the season.

Final season statistics show junior fullback Keith Shahan winning three titles — total offense, rushing, and scoring. Shahan's total offense mark of 601 yards gives him a three-year total of 1270 yards — 492 shy of the school record.

Freshman Bob Batterman claimed the top passing mark with 259 yards (29 of 67) and senior end George Vigeland was the leading receiver with 11 catches for 119 yards.

Senior Jerry Curtis, playing his first season of football, was the leading pass interceptor with 6, and topped kickoff return artists with a 22.25 average. Frosh Bob Hoey led the punt returners with a 12.80 average while senior Garry Nevers was the top punter with a 31.77 average.



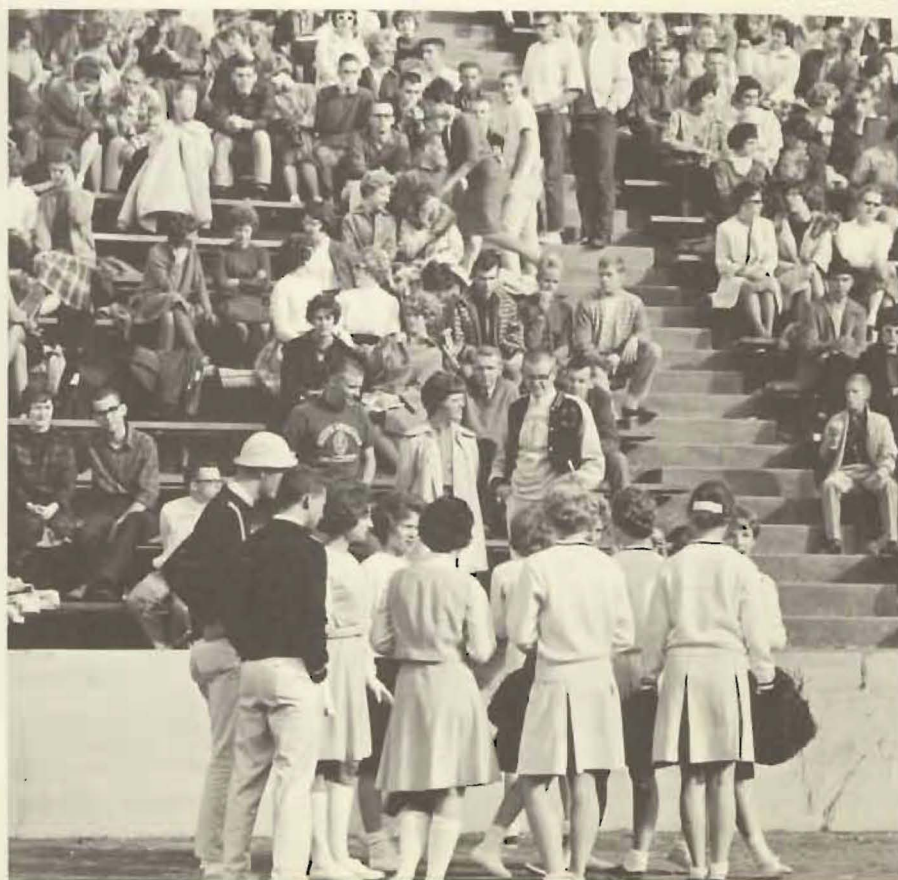
Roy Carlson
Head Coach

Gene Lundgaard
Assistant Backfield Coach

Bob Colleran
Assistant Line C

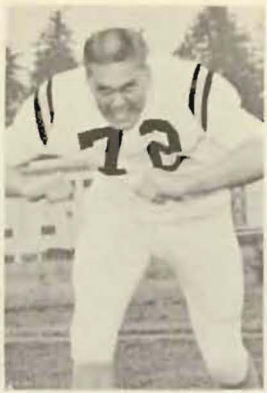
Jerry comes on.

Crowd watches attentively.





Dale Zoffel



Dave Sovde



Kevin Thomas



Gary Smith



Dave Lee



Dave Shurstad

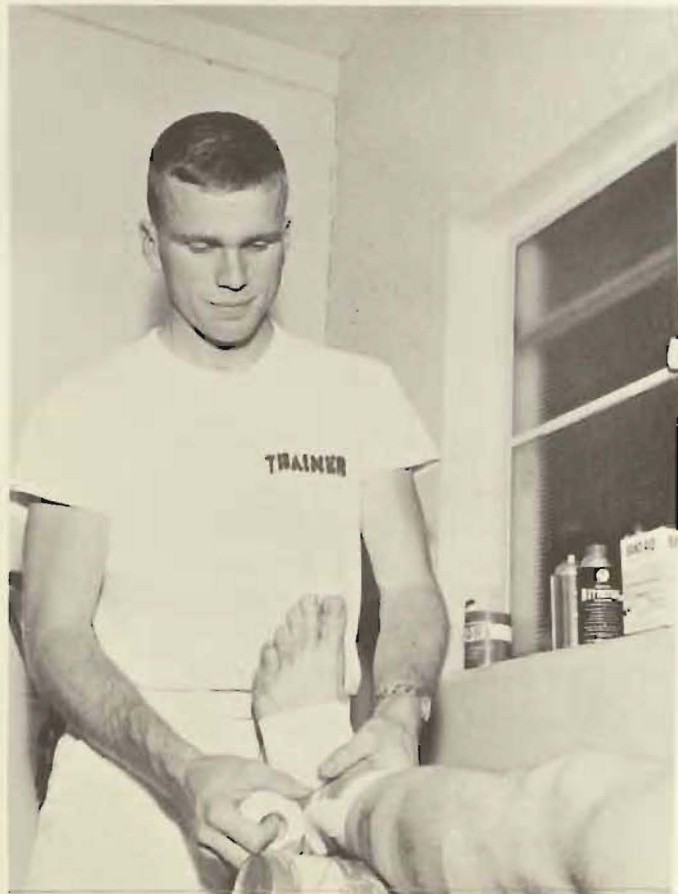


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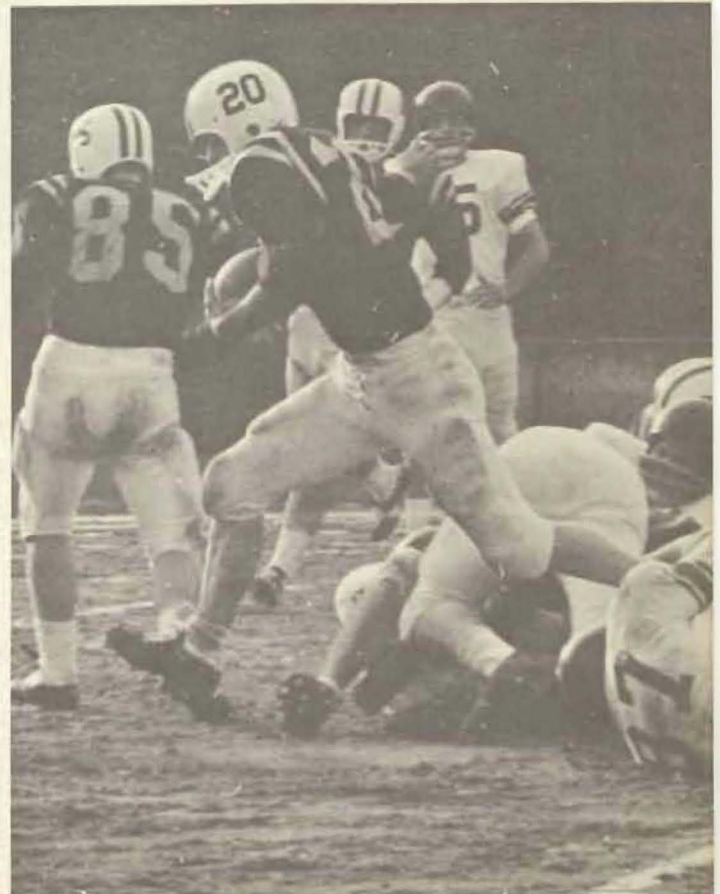


Mike Smith

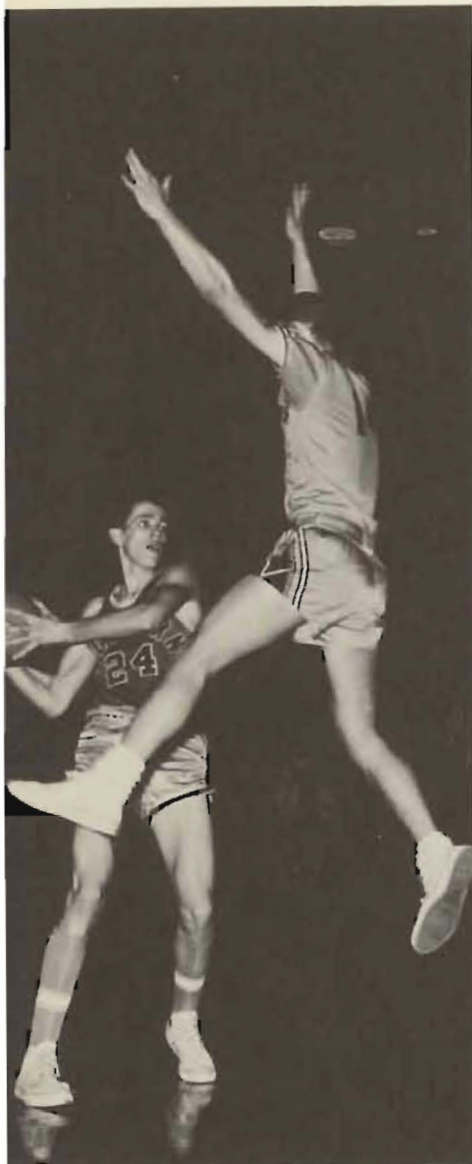
Warren Lee, head manager, does his job.



Bob Hoey breaks away.



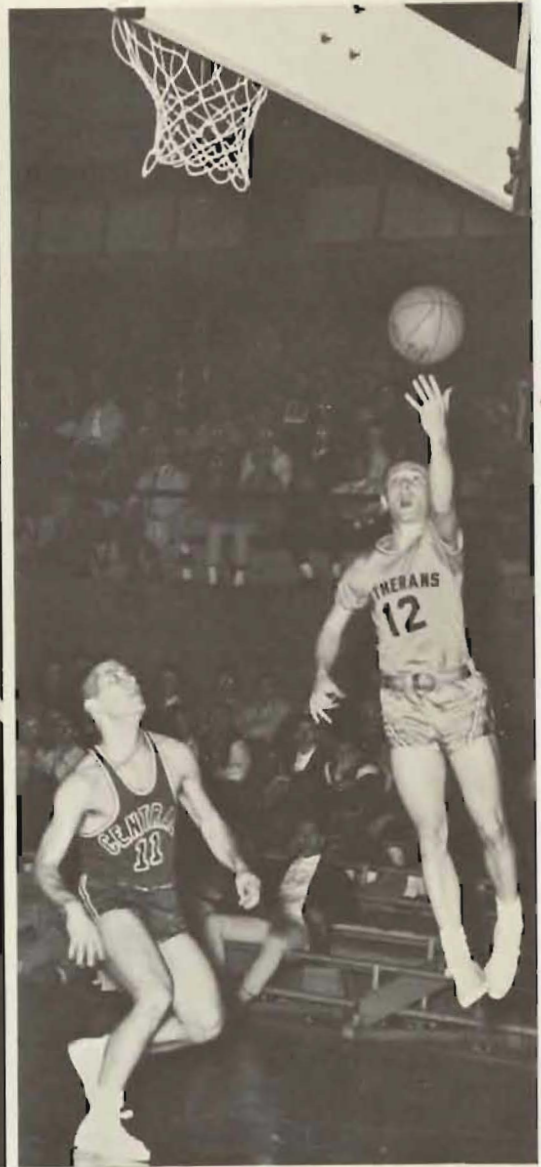
Knights capture Conference crown



Gus Kravas displays his defensive form.



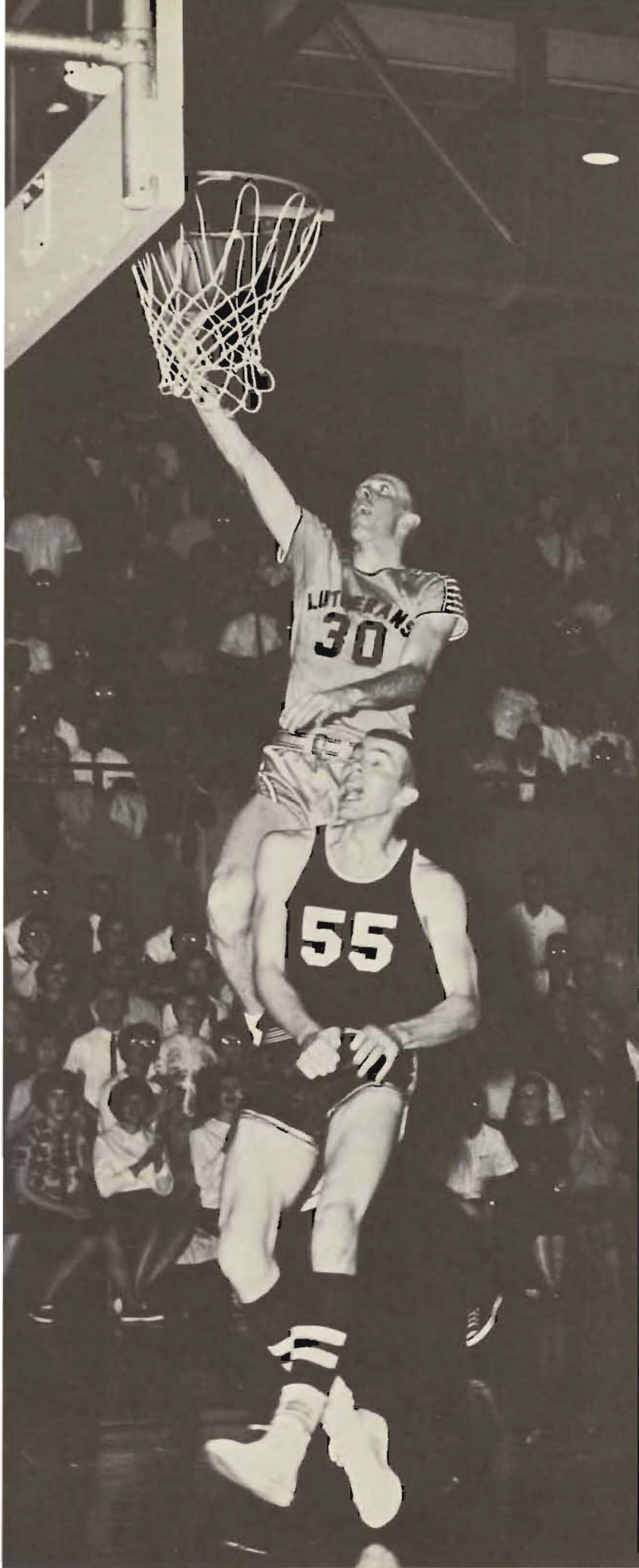
Castleberry and a Viking jump to form perfect symmetry.



Nelson drives for a difficult lay-in shot.

Individual Season Highs

MOST POINTS:	33, Marv Fredrickson, Whitworth
	33, Tom Whalen, Eastern Washington
MOST FIELD GOALS:	14, Marv Fredrickson, Whitworth
	14, Tom Whalen, Eastern Washington
MOST FREE THROWS:	10, Tom Whalen, Whitworth
	10, Dick Nelson, Western Washington
MOST REBOUNDS:	21, Curt Gammell, Lewis and Clark



*Evergreen Conference
Final Standings*

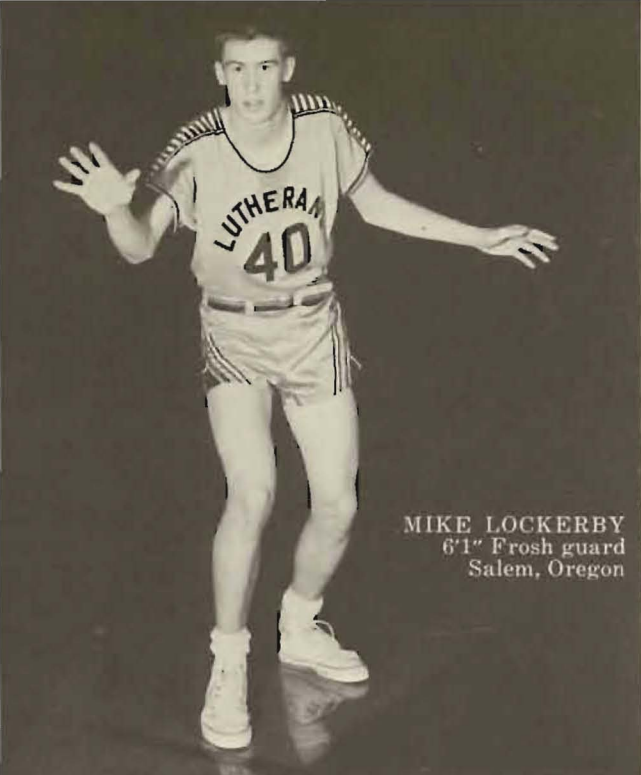
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Pacific Lutheran	9	1
Western Washington	8	2
Whitworth	5	5
Central Washington	4	6
Puget Sound	3	7
Eastern Washington	1	9

Once again the Knight basketballers came through by winning the league title with a 9-to-1 record. Then after losing the Evergreen Conference tournament at UPS they proceeded to beat Western in two straight games to earn the right to play in the national championships at Kansas City. There they stubbornly succumbed to sixth-seeded Rockhurst College, 77 to 83.

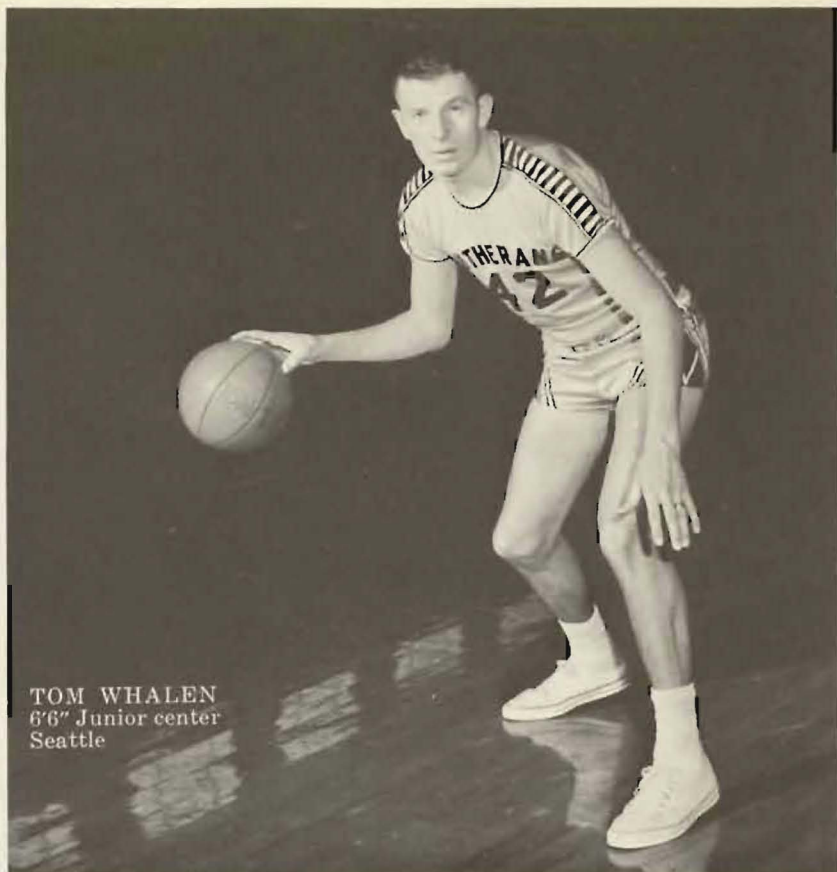
Mention should be made of how this team enriched the school year for the student body. It gave both the students and faculty alike good reason to cheer and be proud of PLU.

High tribute must be paid to Gene Lundgaard as this was the sixth time in his eight years of coaching that PLU has played in Kansas City. Briefly, the 1962-63 PLU team was one that never gave up; they came from behind to win many a game in the "clutch." The team was one happy family and the players loved to play for their coach. No one person carried the team this year; all of the starting five played vital roles. They worked together very well, better than many previous PLU teams.

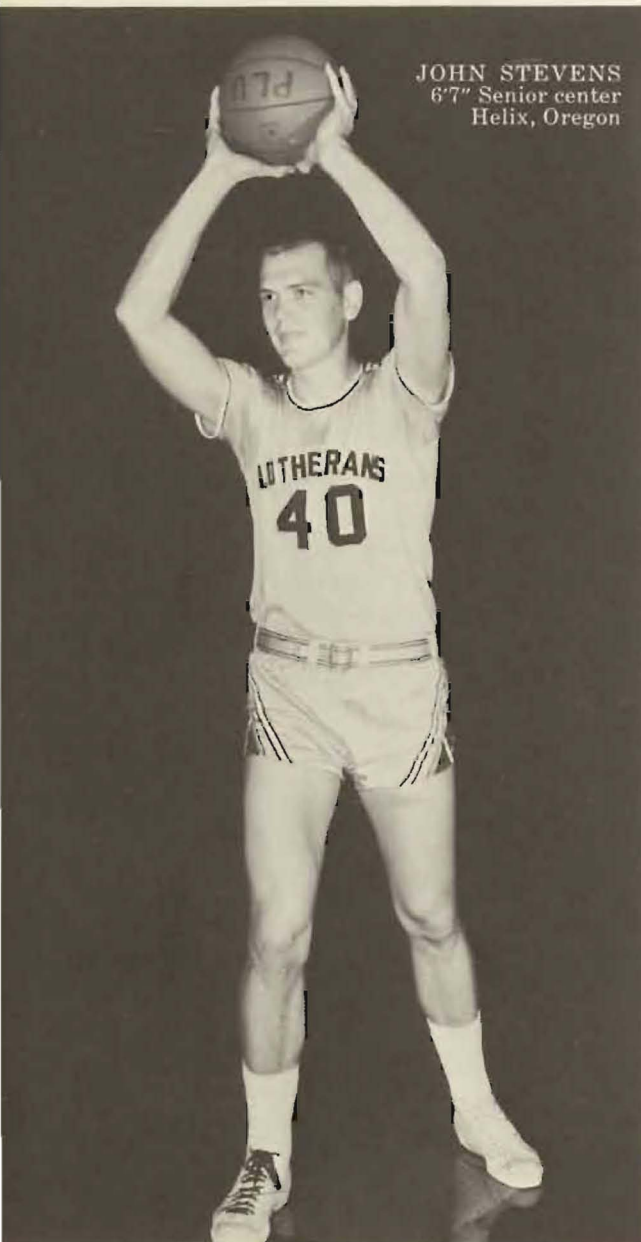
Curt Gammell lays one up, unmolested.



MIKE LOCKERBY
6'1" Frosh guard
Salem, Oregon



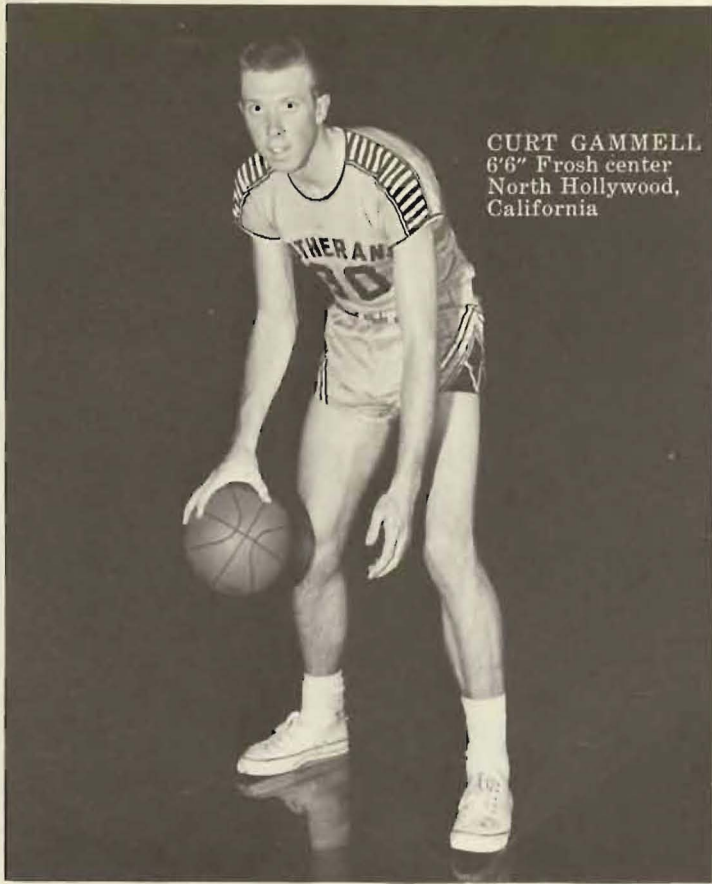
TOM WHALEN
6'6" Junior center
Seattle



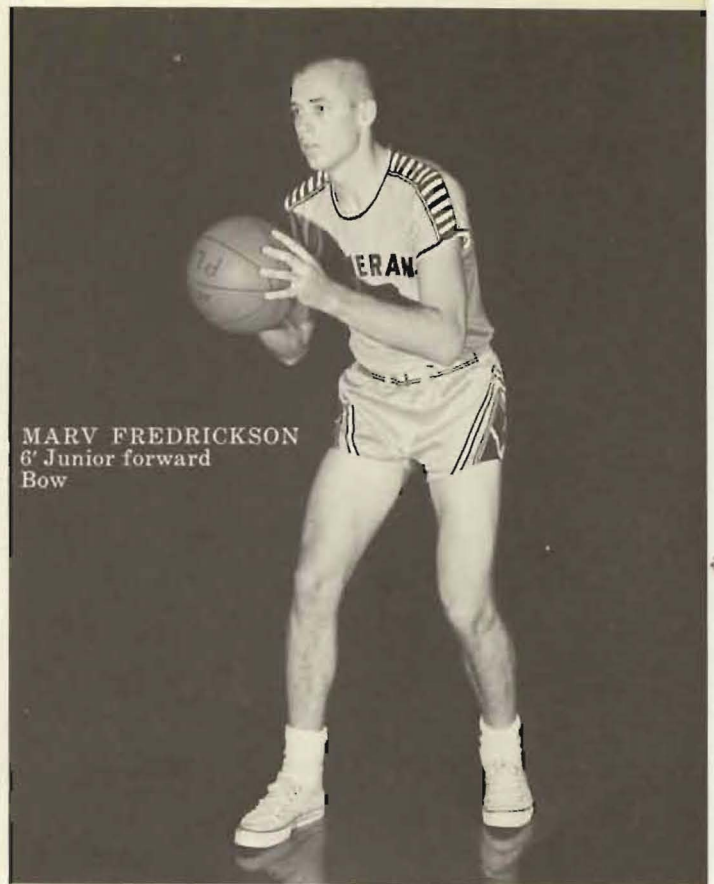
JOHN STEVENS
6'7" Senior center
Helix, Oregon

Lute cagers gain berths on All-Star Teams...

One Lute, Tom Whalen, made first team All-Conference. Two others, Curt Gammell and Marv Fredrickson, made the second team. In addition, Curt Gammell was named to the annual NAIA All-American Basketball Team receiving a third berth on the 1963 squad. Whalen was named to the All-State Junior College team last year while attending Olympic J. C. As a 6'6" transfer student, Whalen did a remarkable job in his first year as a Lute. "Big Tom" pumped in 537 points to rank among the leading scorers in Lute cage history. He was the top scorer in the Evergreen Conference, averaging about 20 points per game. The other key man was 6'6" Curt Gammell. Only a freshman, Curt shows potential for the next three years. During the season he averaged 15.8 points a game to rank second on the squad and rated as the top Lute rebounder, clearing 320 off the boards for a game average of 11.9. Marv Fredrickson was second among team scorers last year and was named to the All-Evergreen Conference team. He had a fine season, gaining 13.8 points a game. Gus Kravas was the other new member from Olympic J. C. He is an outstanding shot and has good jumping ability for a quick backcourt man. Jerry Odsather is a two-year letterman for the Knights. As a valuable reserve he added good depth to the team. John Stevens lettered after joining the team at mid-semester last year. He transferred from the University of Oregon.



CURT GAMMELL
6'6" Frosh center
North Hollywood,
California



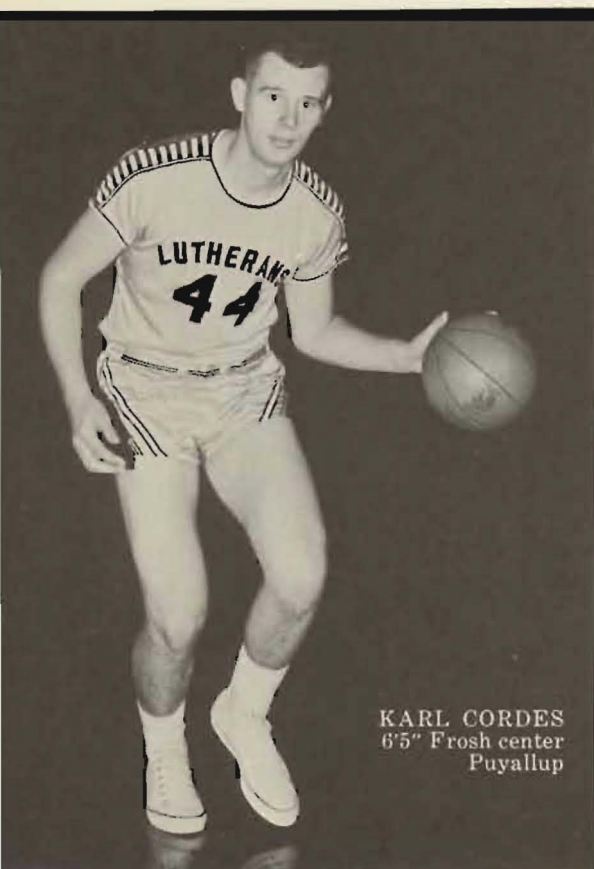
MARV FREDRICKSON
6' Junior forward
Bow

Uniquely, Kravas sinks a jump shot from the outside.

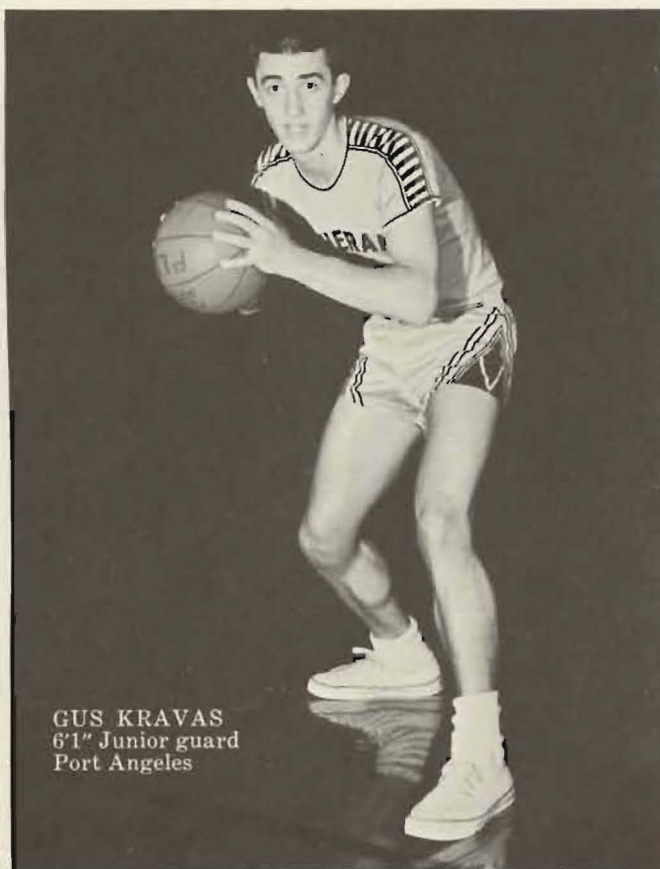




J.V. TEAM, FIRST ROW: Skip Hartvigson, Glen Graham, Karl Cordes, Ron Nilson.
 SECOND ROW: Earl Eklund; Larry Larson; Mark Salzman, *Coach*;
 Mike Lockerby; Bob Roberts.



KARL CORDES
 6'5" Frosh center
 Puyallup



GUS KRAVAS
 6'1" Junior guard
 Port Angeles

Varsity hoopsters in the making . . .

PLU's JV team of 1963, with 10 wins and 7 defeats, had a creditable season and fulfilled the function of developing "varsity material."

Karl Cordes, the big freshman from Puyallup came to PLU with a string of prep honors including the All-Puget Sound League and led all JV scorers with 17 points per game. He could be an important player on next year's varsity squad. Bob Roberts was a high school teammate of Curt Gammell and was named to the second team All-Los Angeles City in his senior year.

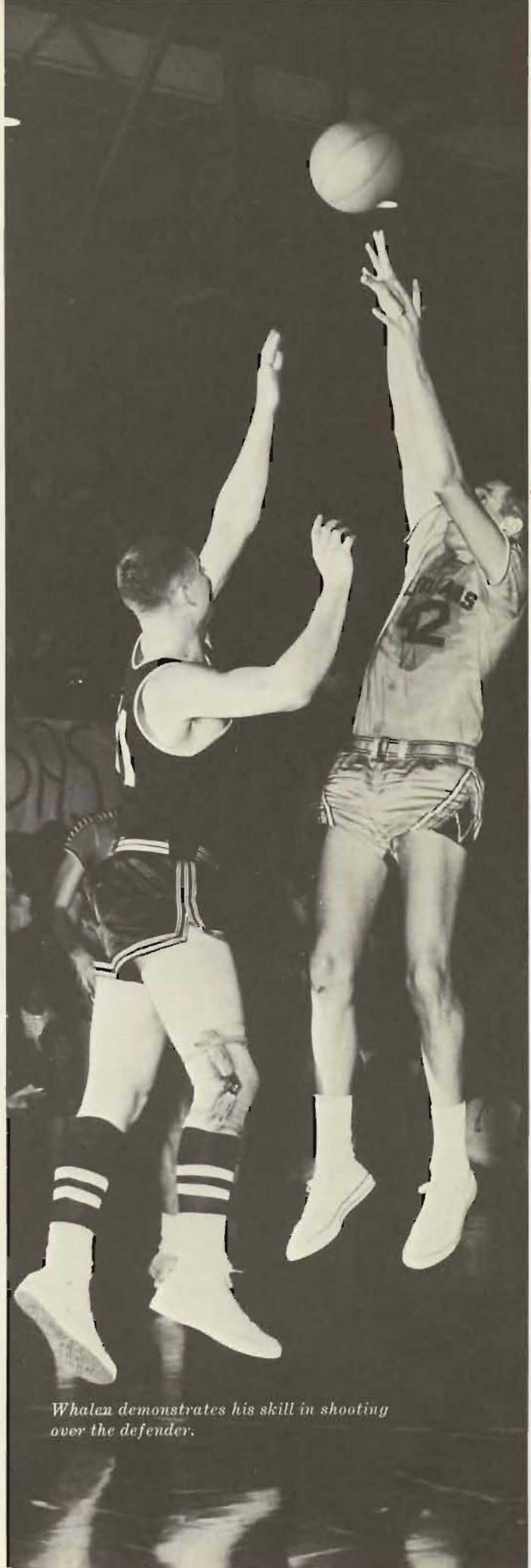
He was second high scorer here with an 11.5 game average. Mike Lockerby, averaging 10.4 points per game, comes to PLU after two seasons on the courts of North Salem High.

Skip Hartvigson played with Ballard High as a prep. After sitting out a year because of an illness he came through with a 10.4 points per game average. Playing for Franklin Pierce in the 1962 state AA tourney was Larry Larson, averaging 7 points per game this season. Glen

Graham has good height for a freshman averaging 7 points per game. He played on championship tennis and swimming teams in high school.



SKIP HARTVIGSON
6'4" Frosh forward
Seattle



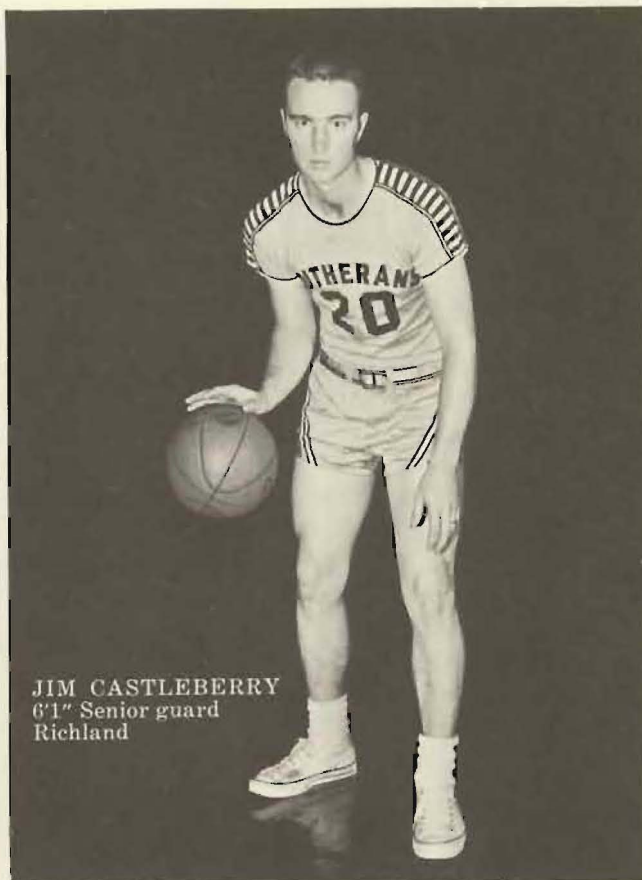
Whalen demonstrates his skill in shooting over the defender.

Lutes to lose co-captains . . .

Pacific Lutheran University cage fans who faithfully attended the games in 1962-63 are unanimous in bemoaning the departure of two senior guards, Dick Nelson and Jim Castleberry. Truly these two men have been valuable assets in their playing days at PLU.



DICK NELSON
5'11" Senior guard
Richland



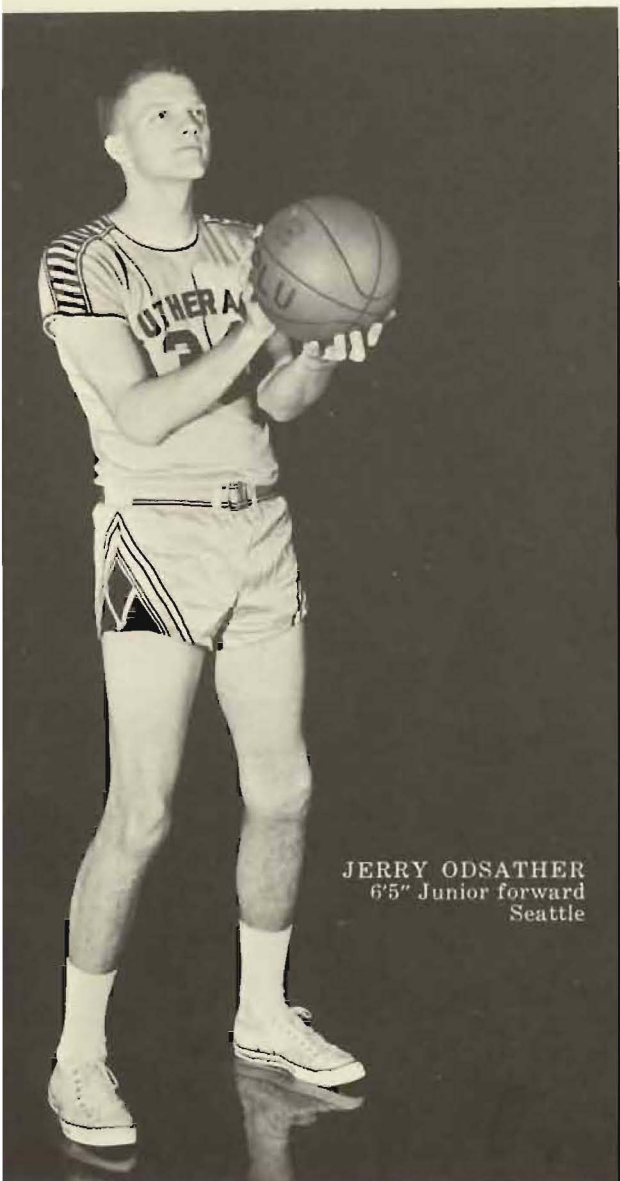
JIM CASTLEBERRY
6'1" Senior guard
Richland

Dick Nelson, one of five returning members of last year's league championship team, has been known particularly for his accurate outside shots and a "catlike" quickness on the playing court. He is the only four-year letterman on the squad and has been a starter for three years. He was named to the All-Star team in last year's TAC Tournament and was an All-Evergreen Conference honorable mention pick. Of special note for this season are his 18 points against Rockhurst in the NAIA finals and 10 free throws in one game.

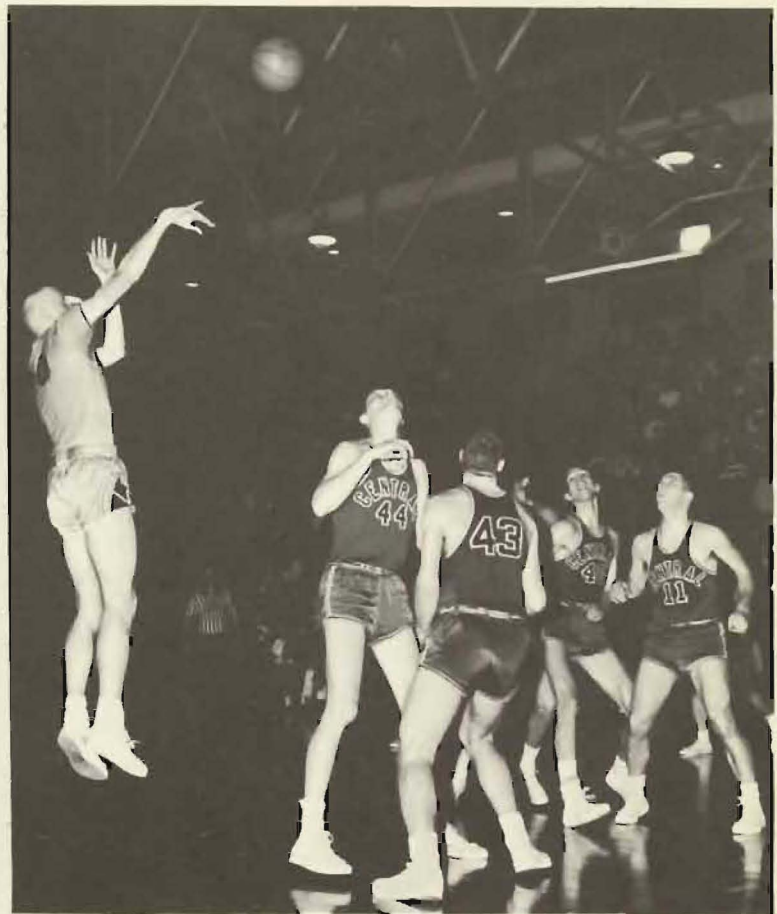
Jim Castleberry, aside from his respectable 10.2 scoring average, has been known for his fine attitude on the court. He gives forth a "spark" that inspires the other players and holds the team together. Without such an inspirational player a team cannot be a champion. He received All-Evergreen Conference honorable mention last season in his first year at PLU, being a transfer from Central Washington State after his freshman season.



*Jerry Odsather takes command
of the rebound situation.*



JERRY ODSATHER
6'5" Junior forward
Seattle



"Freddie" lets fly with another accurate jumper.



Crowd enthusiasm is exemplified by the reactions of Bob Shire and Carole Haaland with Coach Lundgaard.



Team congratulations for the Coach and Tom are shown after the game.

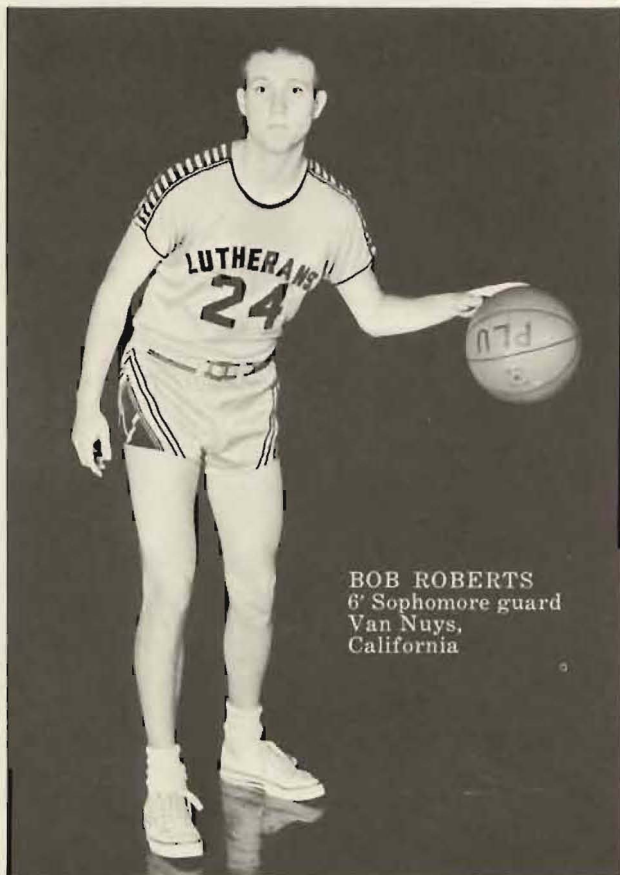
Emotions are portrayed in victory and defeat . . .

Lute basketball in 1962-63 occasioned many thrilling games; but probably the most "heart-stopping" of them all was the fourth UPS game played at PLU, which the Lutes won in the last few seconds, 84 to 83. The big hero of this game was Tom Whalen and "Oh, how everyone loved Tom!" PLU was behind, 83 to 82, with thirteen seconds to go. The Lutes called time out to map their strategy. They brought the ball downcourt and passed it to Marv over in the corner. It looked like a long, one-hander by Freddie, but just as he started to shoot, he flipped a pass in to Tom at the center key. Big Tom, about twelve feet out and closely guarded, spun and let go a long arching jumper that swished through the net with two seconds to go causing 2,700 frenzied fans to go "out of their minds" in utter disbelief. This game gave the Lutes a 3-to-1 season edge over UPS and gave us the City College Basketball Championship.

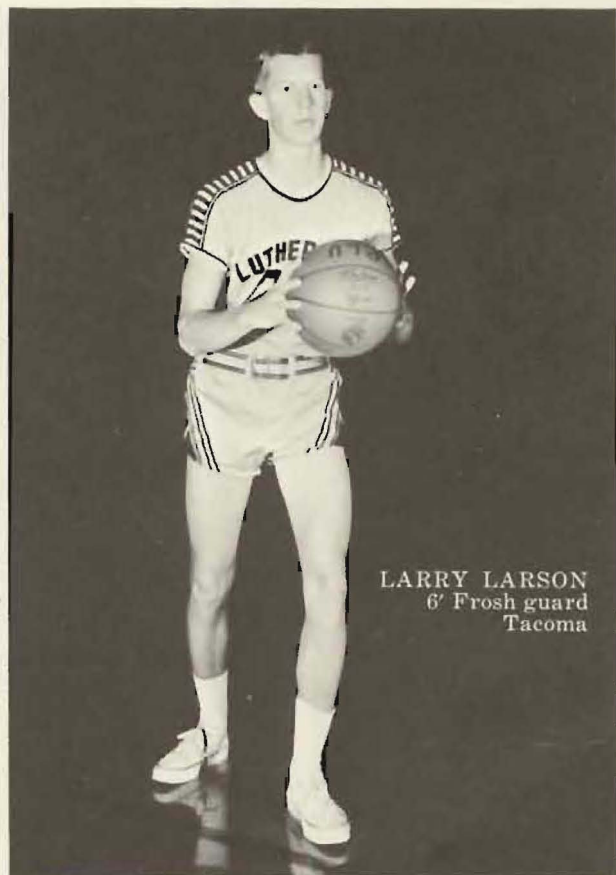


Tom Whalen receives special praises from Roy Olson and Dr. Bondo, team physician.

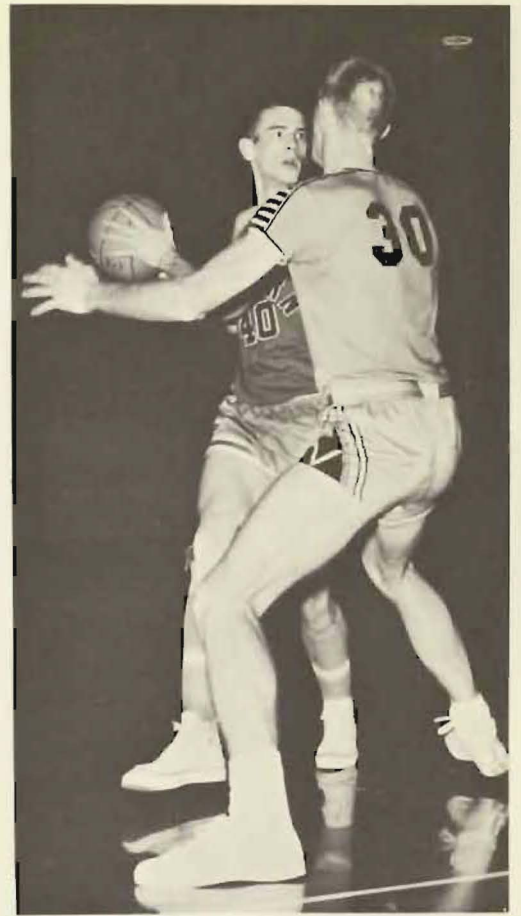
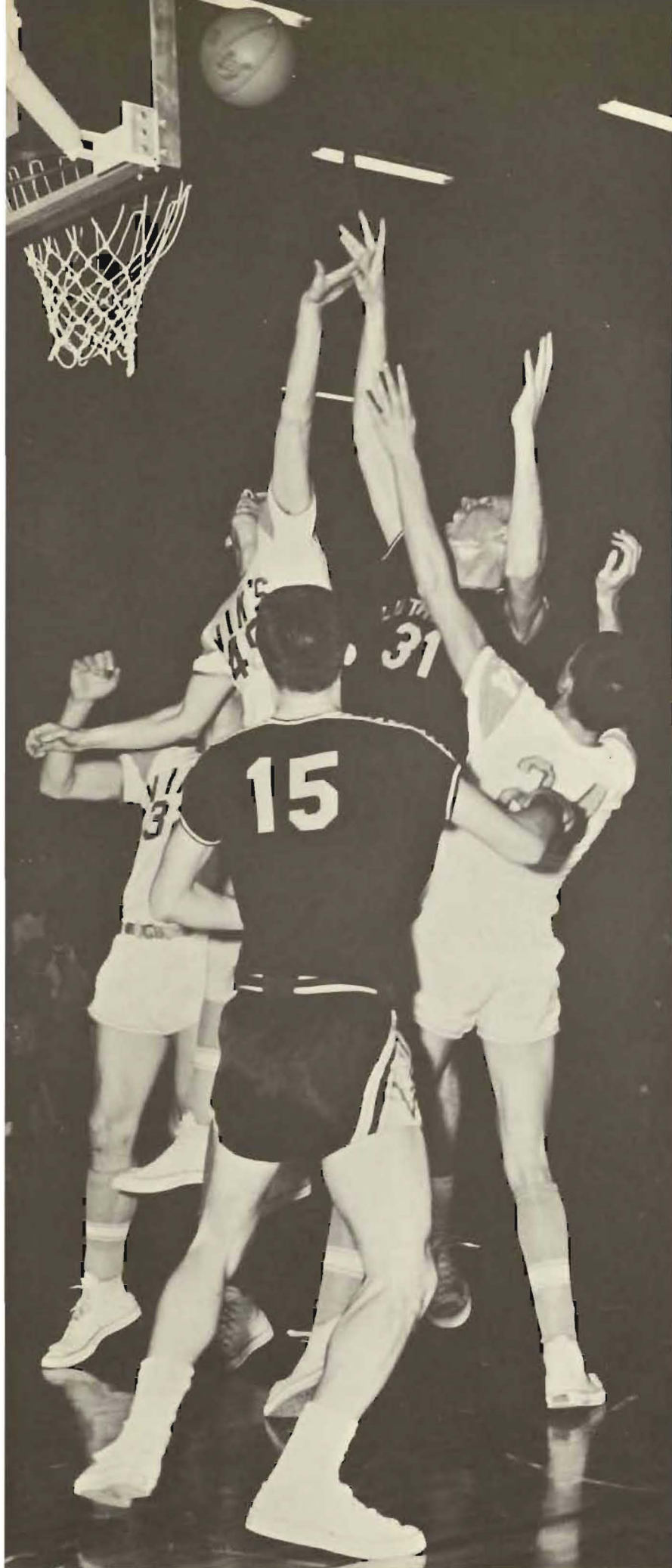
Not all games end the best for Coach Lundgaard, however, as is portrayed by this expression after losing one to Western.



BOB ROBERTS
6' Sophomore guard
Van Nuys,
California



LARRY LARSON
6' Frosh guard
Tacoma

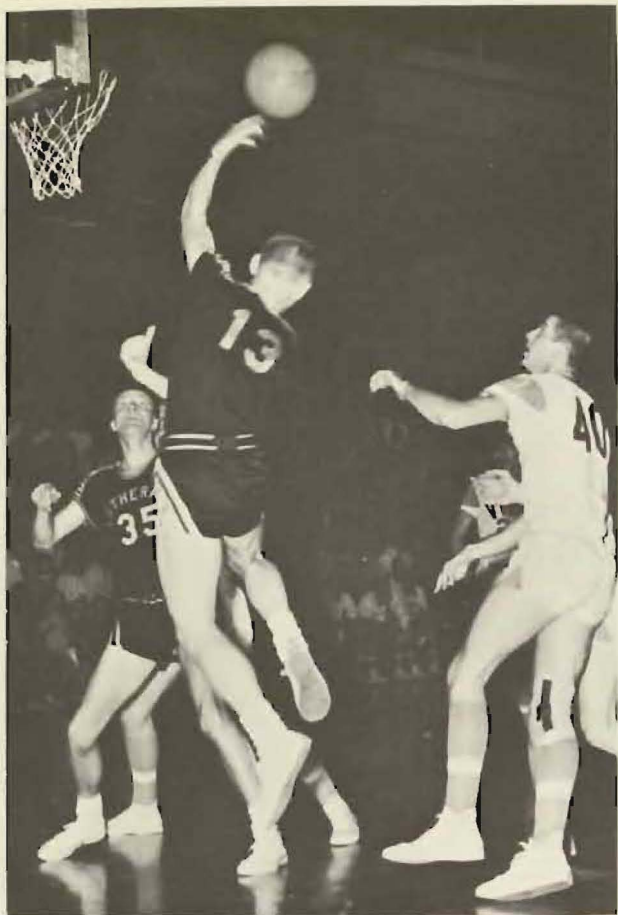


Gammell literally "surrounds" a Western player.

Conference Games

	PLU	OPP
Eastern Washington	80	64
Whitworth	81	77
Central Washington	88	77
Univ. Puget Sound	79	74
Western Washington	67	59
Central Washington	74	70
Univ. Puget Sound	84	83
Western Washington	70	87
Whitworth	81	77
Eastern Washington	86	68

Curt Gammell works hard for this tip-in as Kravas offers moral support.



Nelson makes a quick pass-off during a blocked drive.

1963-64 promises playoff in Kansas City Nationals

With the re-immigration of Hans Albertsson to supplement the return of Tom Whalen, Curt Gammell, and Marv Fredrickson, 1963-64 PLU basketball should have the material for a championship team. Returning after a season's absence is guard, Rolf Olsen, who led all JV scorers in 1961-62 and saw considerable varsity action as well. Olsen and Gus Kravas, the number six man in 1962-63, will most likely be the chief contenders for the other guard spot. Next year's team has great offensive possibilities and may very well be the one to go all the way — winning the NAIA championship in Kansas City!

Dramatically, Whalen sinks another of his famous hook-shots.



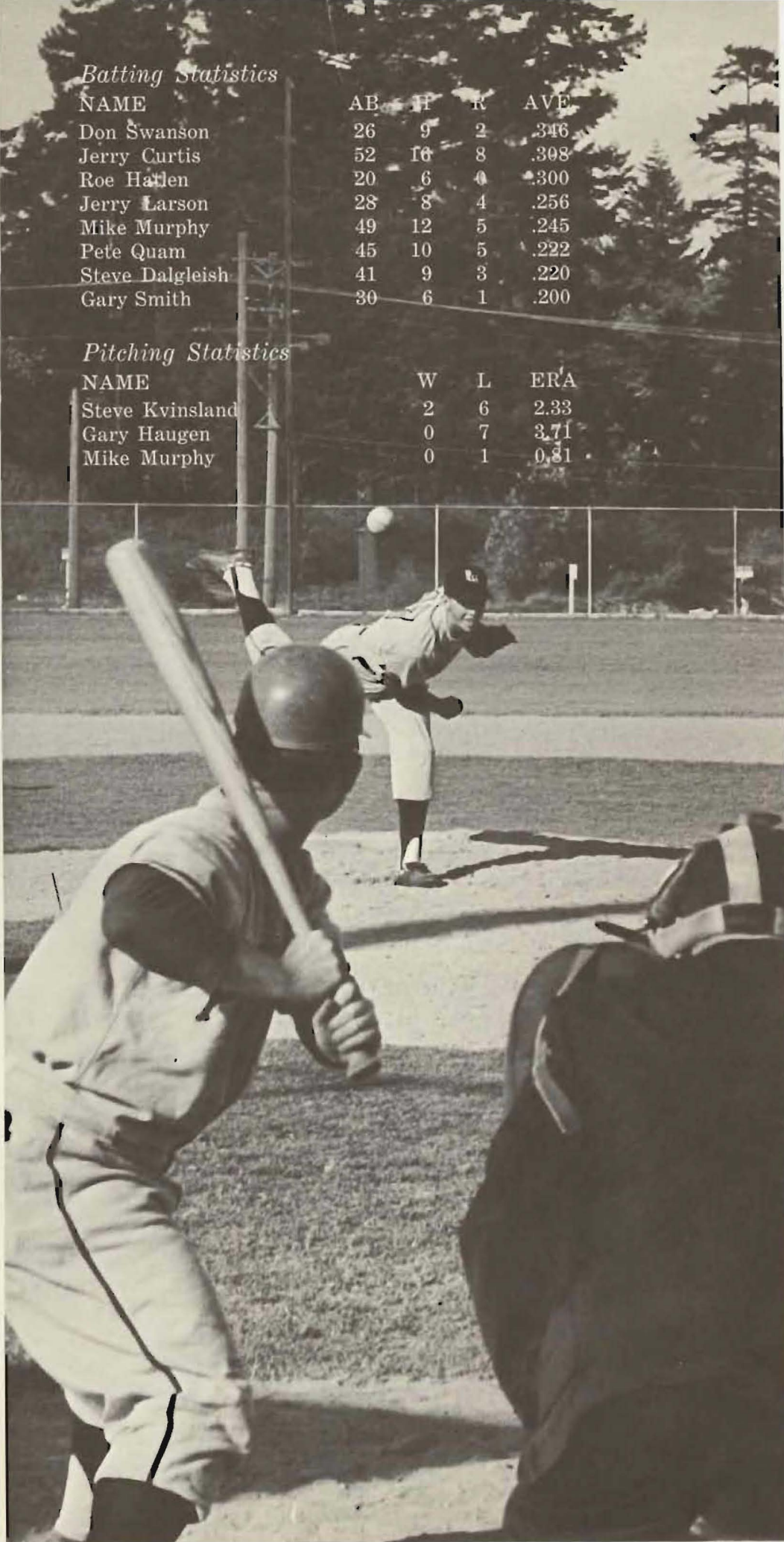
With inexperience unlimited (only two returning lettermen) and only two regular pitchers, PLU's diamond squad managed but two victories in sixteen games. Actually, this record was deceiving as all the games were close contests. Things should look better next year with most of the team returning. As for individuals, Don Swanson, senior catcher from Torrance, California, capped the Lute batting title with a .346 average (9 for 26) while Jerry Curtis was second at .308 (16 for 52). Curtis led his mates in stolen bases with 19 and shared RBI honors with Mike Murphy at six apiece. Steve Kvinsland, the big sophomore transfer from Olympic Junior College, topped the mound corps with a 2.33 ERA. Gary Haugen, the other front-line pitcher finished with a 3.71 mark.

Batting Statistics

NAME	AB	H	R	AVE
Don Swanson	26	9	2	.346
Jerry Curtis	52	16	8	.308
Roe Hatlen	20	6	0	.300
Jerry Larson	28	8	4	.256
Mike Murphy	49	12	5	.245
Pete Quam	45	10	5	.222
Steve Dalglish	41	9	3	.220
Gary Smith	30	6	1	.200

Pitching Statistics

NAME	W	L	ERA
Steve Kvinsland	2	6	2.33
Gary Haugen	0	7	3.71
Mike Murphy	0	1	0.81



Steve Kvinsland, PLU's top pitcher in '63, fires a fast ball into the plate.

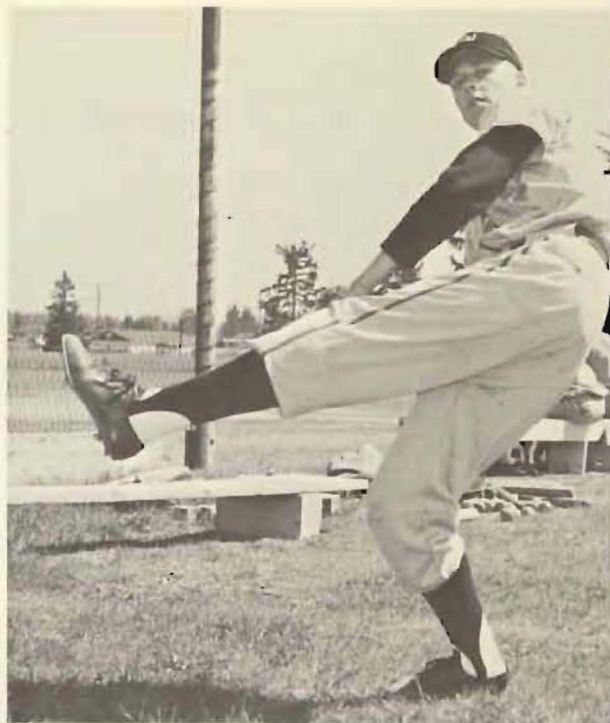
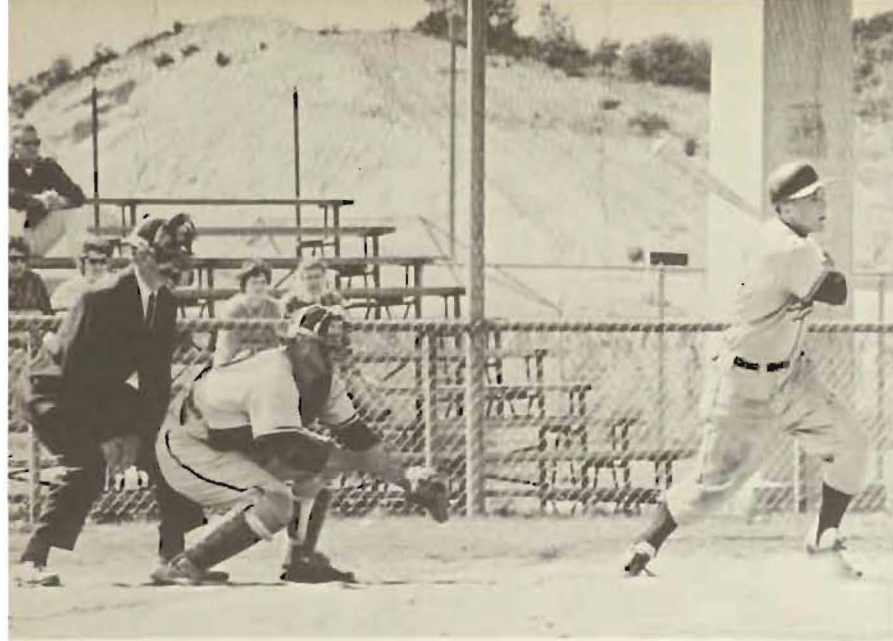


Bob Batterman and Don Swanson converge in an attempt to run down a trapped baserunner.

Don Swanson patiently waits for his turn at bat.

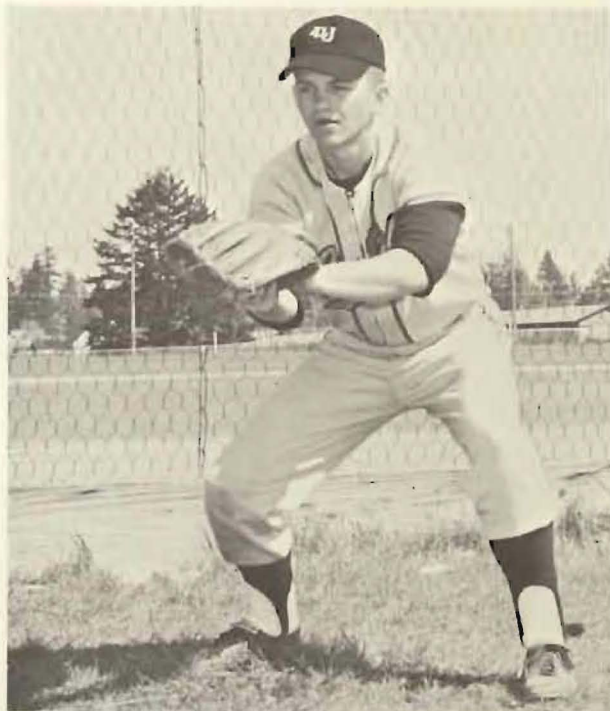


Coach Carlson manages to relax and concentrate at the same time while Ken Friedrichs appears to be a dejected scorekeeper.



GARY HAUGEN
Frosh pitcher
Bend, Oregon

ROD IVERSON
Sophomore infielder
Culbertson, Montana



*Top: Gary Haugen swings the bat and looks out at his hit in utter amazement.
Middle: Will the basemanager beat the throw?
Bottom: Jerry Curtis adds another stolen base to his total by stealing third against UPS.*

*Swanson
receives
Louise Randall
baseball trophy*

DON SWANSON
Senior catcher
Torrance, California



LARRY SMITH
Sophomore outfielder
Lake Stevens



JERRY LARSON
Junior infielder
Tacoma



DON SEVERSON
Sophomore infielder
Sumner

ROE HATLEN
Sophomore catcher
Libby, Montana



MIKE MURPHY
Frosh infielder
Milwaukie, Oregon

JERRY CURTIS
Senior outfielder
Kent

BOB BATTERMAN
Sophomore infielder
Mead



*Young team shows
bright prospect
for 1964 baseball
season*

STEVE KVINSLAND
Sophomore pitcher
Port Orchard



STEVE DALGLEISH
Frosh infielder
Kirkland



PETER QUAM
Sophomore outfielder
Kent

RANDY STIME
Senior infielder
Seattle



KNIGHT CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM, FIRST ROW: Earl Eklund, Jay Haavik, Tim Quigley.
SECOND ROW: Ron Cockrell, Norris Satter, Jim Sheldahl, John Hanson.



Most of the top performers of the powerful 1962 track team did not return this year. Consequently, PLU's 1963 oval team lacked the top-flight talent and depth necessary for a strong squad. The seven returning lettermen helped the Knights to win three out of seven meets. Two consecutive meets were postponed because of rain in the early season.

Consistent blue-ribbon winners during the season were Norris Satter in the 440, Curt Gammell in the high jump, and Chuck Snekvik in the 880. Among the others who contributed points were John Hanson (mile and two-mile), Chuck Brunner (sprints), Arv Meyer (hurdles), Terry Brown (880), Gordon Stewart (440), and Craig Knutzen (shot put and discus). Knutzen topped all others in points with 64 (16 points earn a letter).

The Conference meet at Eastern Washington saw two Lutes nailing down blue ribbons. Curt Gammell won the high jump with a leap of 6'4½", while Terry Brown won the 880 with a record time and personal best of 1:56.2. Chuck Snekvik finished third in the 880. The PLU relay team placed second.



Fred Baxter makes a gallant broad-jump leap.



Ted Dauer completes a good hand-off to Steve Purd'homme in the 880-yard relay.

Curt Gammell clears the bar at 6' 3¼".



Arv Meyer, clearing the last hurdle, races to the finish line.

John Hanson, PLU miler, groans with fatigue as he nears the finish line.



*Seven returning lettermen
help Knights win
three meets*



Chuck Snekvik, PLU 880 man, hands baton to Norris Satter.

Norris Satter, PLU's ace 440 man, crosses the finish line in a burst of steam.

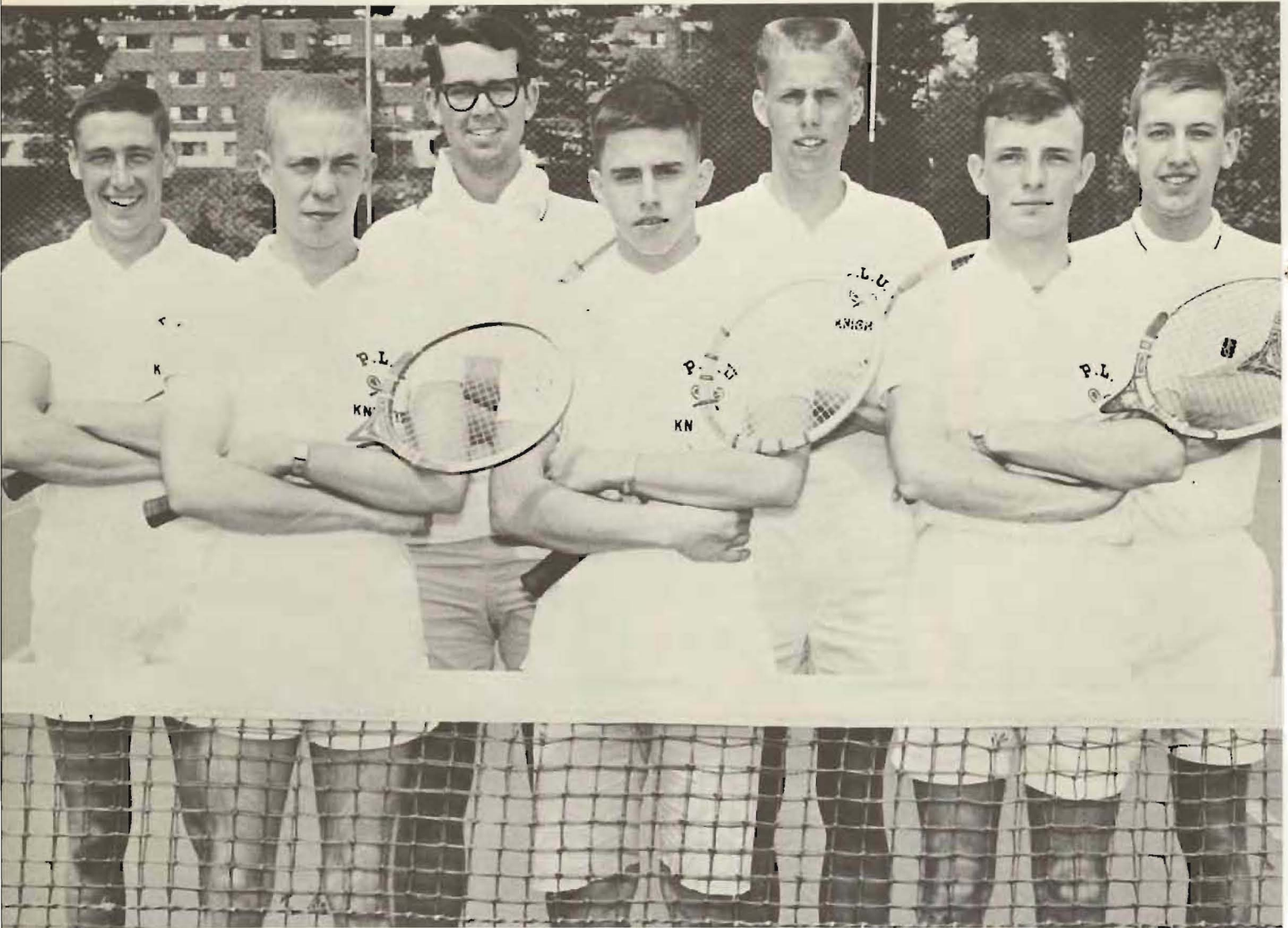


Track Statistics

NAME	POSITION	TOTAL POINTS
Craig Knutzen	Field man	64
Norris Satter	Runner	49 $\frac{3}{4}$
Ray Gish	Field man	46
John Hanson	Distance runner	42
Gordon Stewart	440 runner	35 $\frac{1}{4}$
Curt Gammell	High jumper	33 $\frac{1}{2}$
Chuck Snekvik	880 runner	30 $\frac{1}{4}$
Arv Meyer	Hurdler	30
Terry Brown	880 runner	19 $\frac{1}{4}$
Bob Sanders	440 runner	14 $\frac{3}{4}$
Barry Egeland	Dash man	6 $\frac{1}{4}$

Net team attracts new blood

Golfers fare fifth in EvCo tourney



TENNIS TEAM: Dave Stein, Jim Myhre, Dale Thompson, Rich Bergquist, Glen Graham, Bill Coffman, Jim Feek.

Inexperience proved to be the main factor in the dismal season of PLU's tennis team; with one returning letterman and a crop of freshmen and sophomores, they managed to lose all thirteen matches. However, it was a season of fun and travel and all members of the team earned their letter.

Dale Thompson, the only upperclassman on the team, was number-one man, followed closely by the promising California freshman, Glen Graham. Dave Stein was third, while Jim Feek, Jim Myhre, and Bill Coffman followed him.

In the matches over the season the golf team could manage only second best in a triangular meet; they lost the other matches, several of which were very close contests. In the Evergreen Conference meet they finished fifth. As for individuals, the following men (in order of rank) earned their letters: Dave Evans, Gordon Severson, Ed Davis, George Ahrens, John Dirlam, Larry Larson, and John Rieke.



GOLF TEAM, STANDING: Dave Evans. KNEELING: George Ahrens, Ed Davis. SECOND ROW: John Rieke, John Dirlam. THIRD ROW: Gordie Severson, Larry Larson.

*Intramurals have successful year
under Director Billings*



Mitch Billings, Intramural Director, confers with Mark Salzman, Athletic Director.



Ivy and Evergreen Court fight for a basketball victory.



The intramural program is designed to provide opportunity for any and all of the male students to participate in their favorite sports.

There are competitions in football, basketball, softball, track, tennis (both singles and doubles), golf, volleyball, horseshoes, table tennis, and badminton. Each of the sports has a separate tournament with the winners being awarded points for individual participation and for team participation.

For the second year in a row, Evergreen Court won the intramural crown. Ivy was second, followed by Western.



The purpose of the intramural program is to provide an opportunity for students to compete to the best of their ability and to have fun. This year the PLU intramural program fulfilled both requirements very well.

Gary Sund takes a spill in intramural football.



Another victory for Delta with a homer by Jerry Odsather.





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Carol McGinty, Betty Winters,



ELSE, IS MAN. *ARISTOTLE*

Ann Johnson, Students Section Editors



Class of '66

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Gordon Apker, *Vice President*; Kristen Kliever,
Secretary; Dale Larson, *President*.

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 ARDIS ANDERSON
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 GORDON APKER
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The frosh's first days are anxious, frantic

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 JOAN ERICKSON
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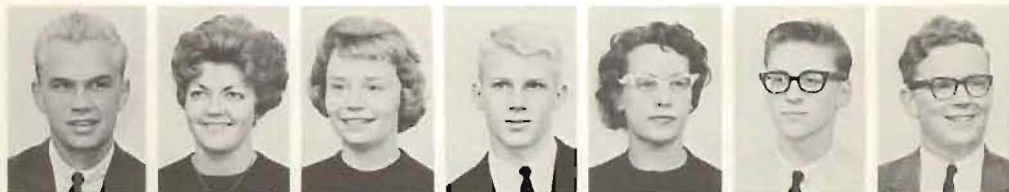
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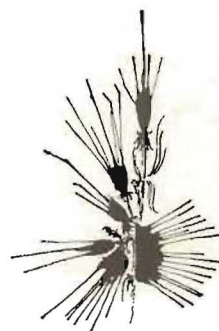
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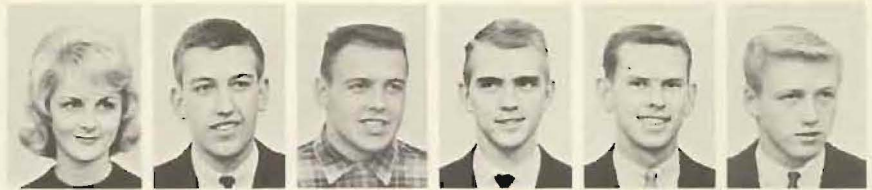
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 new goals begin to crystalize*

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MARGUERITE
KORSMO

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and Seniorship moves steadily closer



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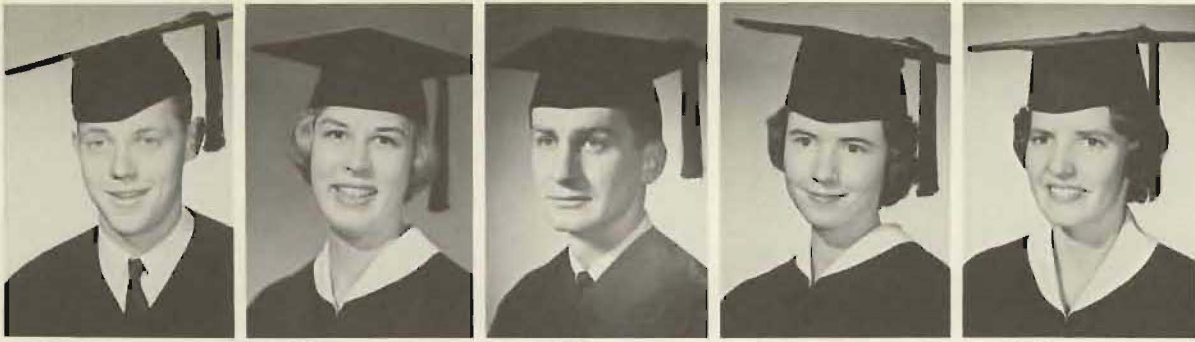
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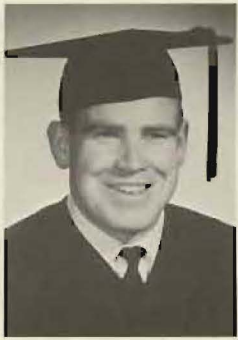
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During their last days at PLU the seniors find themselves in a whirl of events. These days will be a highlight in their memories of college life.



"And you are leaving also." The seniors say farewell to faculty and administrators at a reception given for the class by Dr. and Mrs. Mortvedt.



On your guard, men! The seniors are not going to come near until the helicopter gets the shovel.



Aha! The seniors will not be defeated. The planting is going to take place after all.



Oops! They've got the shovel again. Seniors, look out for torn robes.

"Man not only thinks, but he also loves and dreams and he worships." These words, spoken by class-president Norm Juggert, are, in essence, a description of the total life the graduating seniors have had at PLU. These four aspects have a part in the development of character in each individual. During this development, the graduates have come to realize that "the adventure of life cannot be divorced from an adventure of the minds."



Rev. Fjellman, speaker at Baccalaureate, received his honorary Doctor of Divinity degree at Commencement exercises.



Parents, friends and graduates gather in front of the chapel after Baccalaureate.



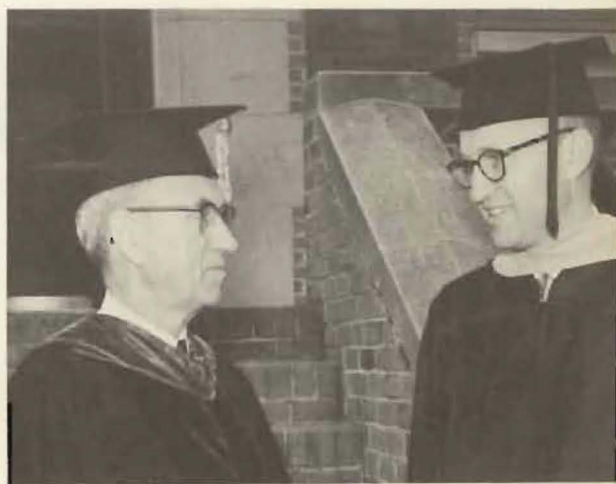
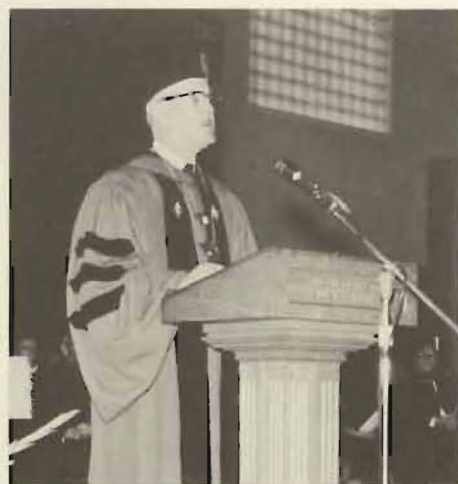


John Martilla receives his degree and congratulations from Dr. Mortvedt. He was the only student to graduate Summa Cum Laude in 1963.



Dr. Mortvedt presented the Commencement address.

Advisers to the Class of '63 are Dr. Nodtvedt, who is retiring, and Mr. Zulauf.



Gronberg is cutting up — the wall that is. (Remodeling the presidential suite.)



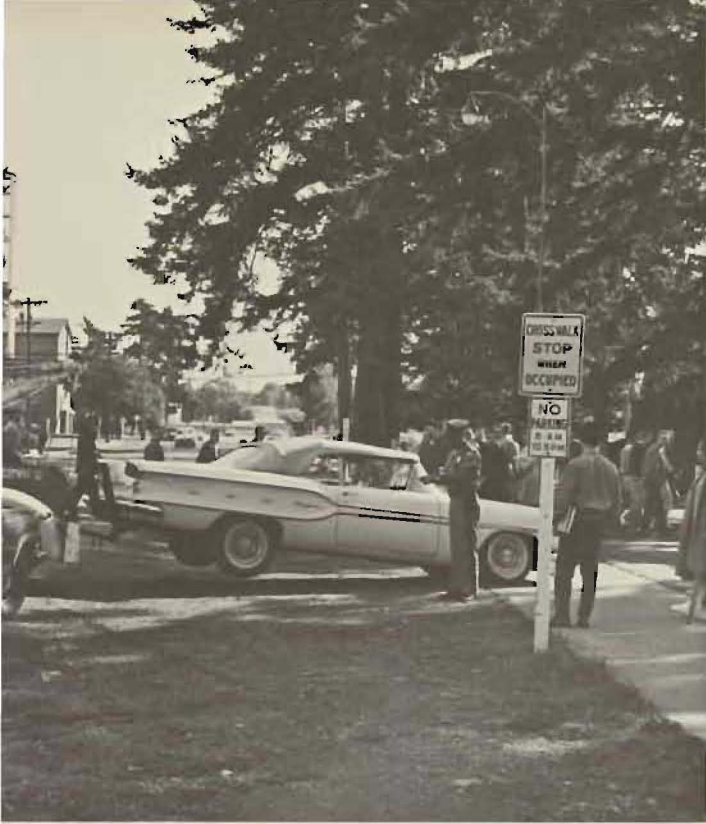
Ah, the privileges of a senior counselor: grubbies on a weekday, parking inside the campus limits . . .



Marit Myhre practices her "teaching technique" under actual classroom conditions. An obstacle course with "real live monsters" is the best test of a teacher's "method of attack."

No diplomatic immunity? ASPLU President Karl Gronberg is hoisted to the roof of the Kiosk as "friends" celebrate his recent engagement.





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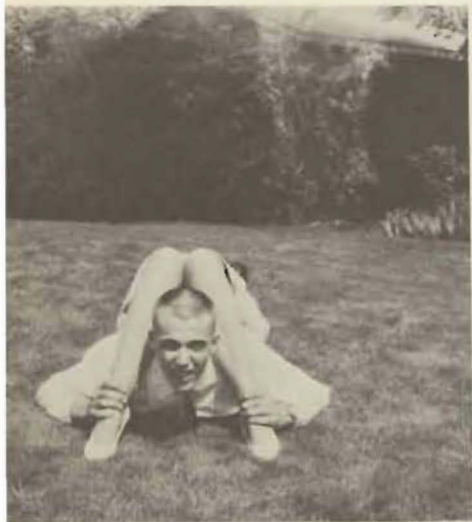
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In a master stroke of retaliatory skullduggery, PLU tacticians spirited away a flustered UPS cheerleader. Note the smug victors gloating over their success.

"Parting is such sweet sorrow." Shawn blubbers a fond farewell to those she must leave behind.

Hartvigson demonstrates his knack for pretzel bending.



Zealots take a short cut to Chapel.

Great moments in PLU history: "Abe" Heyer shaves.



The Choir of the West is off to "the Continent." First stop — Oslo, Norway; then to Cologne, Heidelberg, the Alps, eternal Rome, and gay Paris.



Sad Chow patrols his deserted domain after the last semester finals.

Emerging from an avalanche of college texts and coffee pots, a "crammer" stares gauntly at the floor of his padded cubicle.



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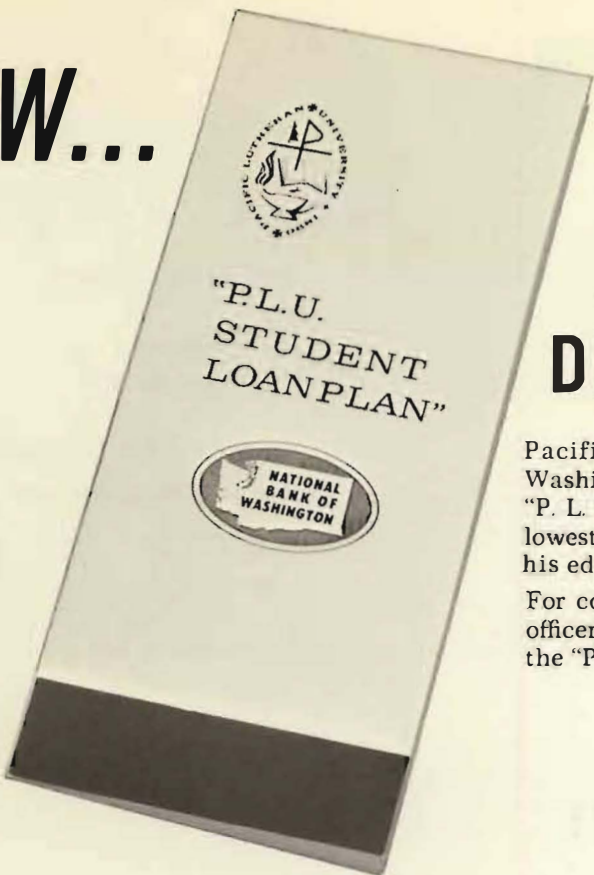
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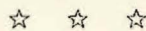
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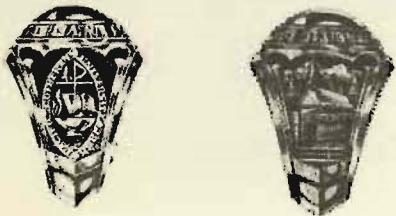
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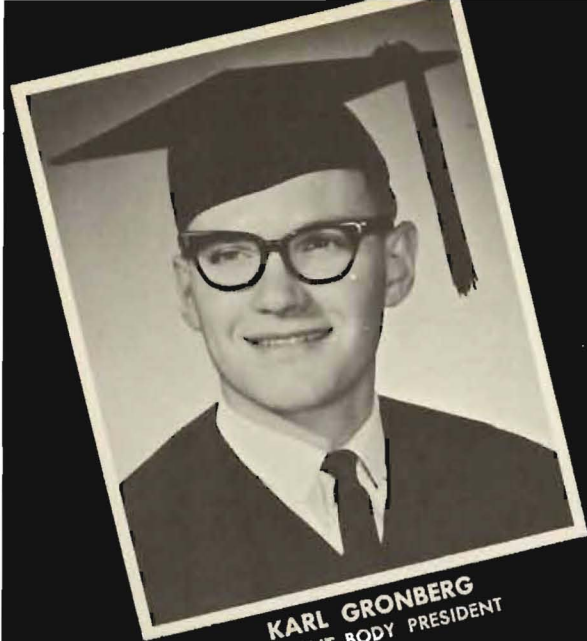
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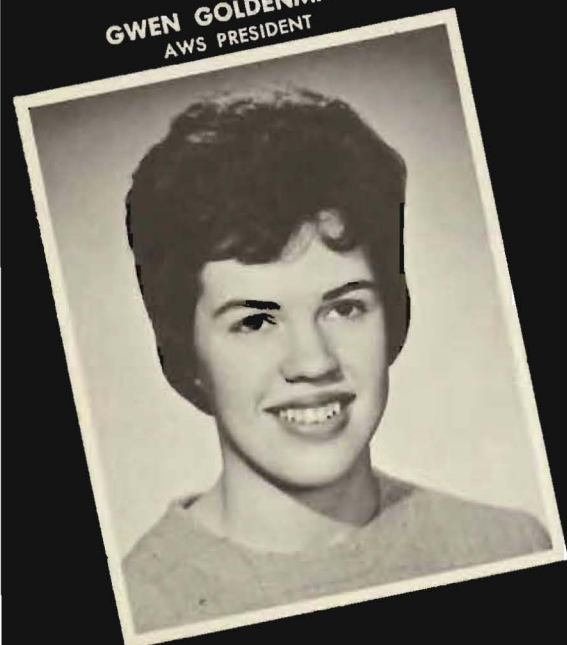


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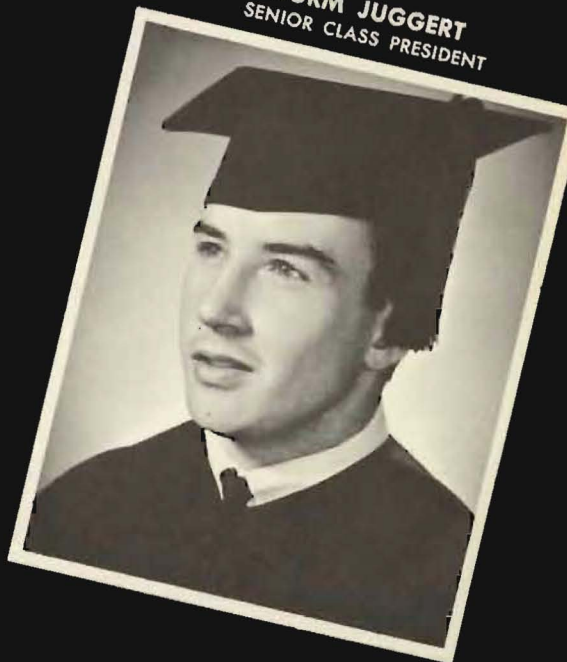
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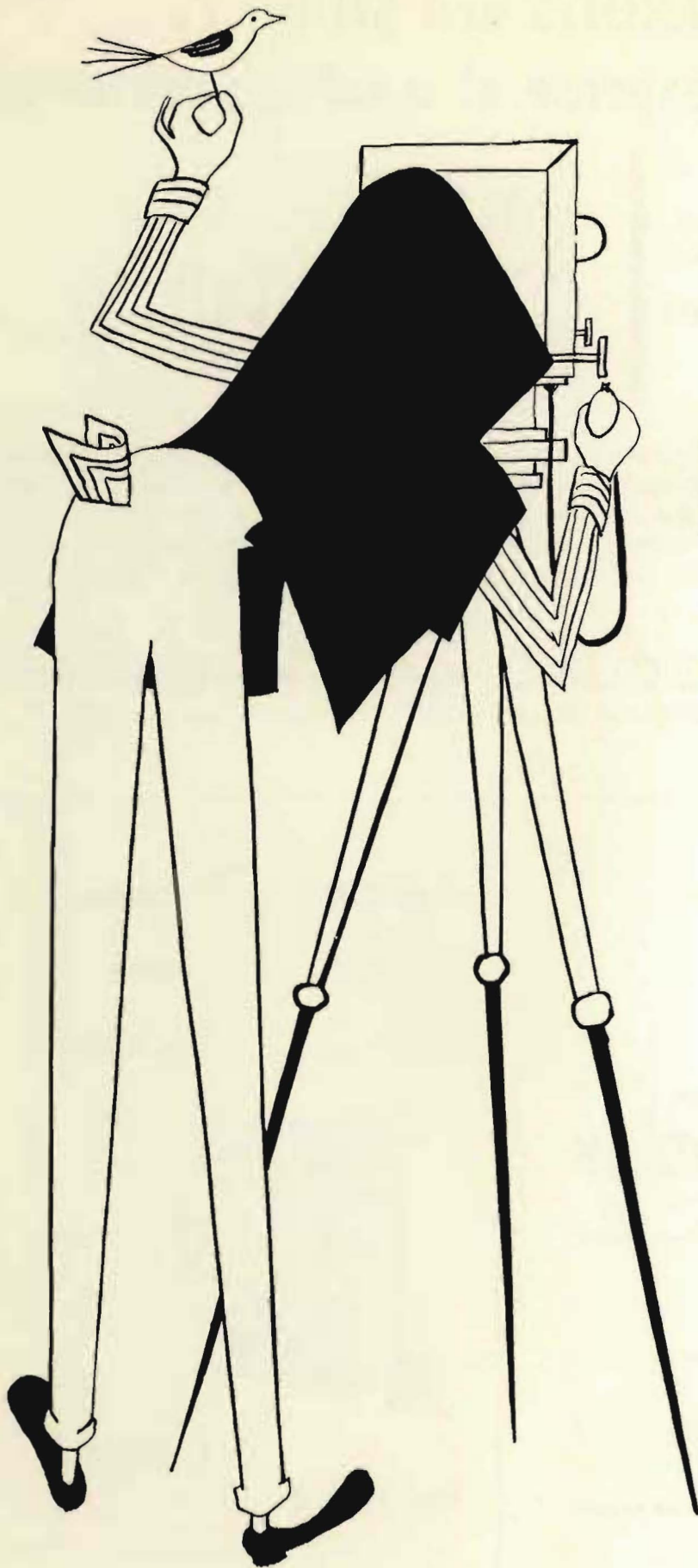
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To all of you who have wondered "why I can't have my Senior portrait taken on May 15," or "why the queens aren't having full-page formal portraits," or "why yearbook editors are addicted to red licorice," or "why we must wait until September to receive our *Saga*," the staff at last presents you with the 1963 *Saga*.

Although the prospects of completing this book looked pretty grim, when, on May 1, there were still 176 pages to be completed, we do not like to dwell upon the grotesque. However, we'd like to challenge anyone else to the task of completing 264 pages with a staff of 40 students in 1,000 cubic feet of office space.

To DENNIS PIERNICK, thanks are not sufficient to repay the long hours spent on layouts, art devices, and creative copy. Dennis surmounted the occupational hazards of a cluttered desk, dirty dishes, and a nagging editor to come forth with the artistry of the 1963 *Saga*, and editorship of the 1964 *Saga*.

SUE JOHNSON, 'we'll hang together, or we'll all hang separately,' but we did shoot the queen candidates informally to carry out the new approach to activity presentation. Creative copy is the product of the hard-working Activities section, despite the delays.

JIM and TOM MONAHAN captured the entire faculty informally and did an excellent job, despite broken appointments, and late-May photos.

JIM VATN, congratulations on completing the first pages of the book to be sent in — football. STEVE PRUD'HOMME'S copy enhanced the entire sports section.

To DOYLE JORGENSEN goes a big thank you for continuing where Jim left off when he transferred at mid-year. Thanks also for helping to paint the office in September. It made the year so much more enjoyable.

JANICE KARLSTAD and HILDUR OYEN, although procrastination reigned supreme for a long time, the fine arts section did come through in fine style.

LINDA MAYS edited Religion and Government sections so ably that she actually kept ahead of deadlines.

To RUTH DANIELSON, the organizer, goes credit for revolutionizing the dorm shots. An enthusiastic staff helped with layouts, picture scheduling, and identification.

BETTY WINTERS and LOUANN JOHNSON, although we were delayed going home for Christmas vacation and were stopped for speeding on the way, the underclass section is greatly improved in picture quality, accuracy, and punctuality.

CAROL MCGINTY wanted action in the graduation section, so she must have been responsible for the shovel-fight episode.

MARGARET CHINANDER'S willingness to come whenever called upon to index facilitated the expanded index this year.

DR. VIGNESS brought years of service in the yearbook field to the aid of the *Saga* staff in this, his first year as *Saga* adviser.

DAVE RONKEN, your insistence on high quality photography even at times when speed seemed more important, was at times most frustrating; but is appreciated now that the deadline pressure is off, and the all-night print-a-thons are over.

JERRI ROBARGE had a rough time coming in as business manager at mid-year. The Peace Corps will be mild compared to soliciting yearbook ads in the spring.

ANN BROTEN'S management of the books has left the rest of the staff free to work solely with the editorial aspects of the book.

CRAFTSMAN PRESS and MR. HOWARD VIERLING, sales representative, are applauded for their patience and understanding in waiting for pages.

To all the others who worked diligently on the staff, submitting copy and layouts, pasting up, etc., goes a big thank you for helping to make this book a reality.

At times the theme of this book might have been NO — "No, the color transparencies aren't back yet," "No, the cover sample hasn't arrived," "No, the proofs aren't here," "No, we did not yet get the 'halo' on the pumpkin," and "No, the German Club did not show up again."

Now that the nagging and complaining are over, there's an opportunity to take that long-awaited breath of fresh air and enjoy the sunshine which we've long been watching through the tape-be-speckled office window.

Susan Amundsen