

WERE YOU THERE—In the 1890's PLU was a fledgling "university" on the Parkland plains. This picture shows the Parkland area then. Harstad Hall is highlighted in the upper right. The lower left shows the site of "Old Main" before it was built.

Students To Observe ALC Confab

Nine persons from the Tacoma Conference of the American Lutheran Church will attend the general convention of the ALC to be held in Minneapolis Oct. 19-25.

Twelve youth observers from around the nation have been selected to attend the convention by the ALC's Youth Department. Two of them are PLU students. They are Philip Nesvig of Tacoma and Peter Licurance of Port Angeles.

Dr. Robert Mortvedt, president of PLU, will attend as an advisory member.

Clergy delegates, all from Tacoma, include: Rev. M. E. Nesse of Christ Lutheran Church; Rev. Ludwig Siqueland, St. Mark's Lutheran Church; and Rev. Erling C. Thompson, Trinity Lutheran Church.

Laymen who will be delegates are: Donald Cornell, Port Angeles; Ray L. Brown, Silverdale; and Dr. Richard D. Moc, Tacoma.

The ALC has 2,587,204 members in congregations in 45 states and 7 Canadian provinces. There are 5,207 congregations. The convention's voting delegates will include 500 clergymen and 500 laymen elected to represent local conferences.

The convention will elect a president, vice-president and secretary. Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotz, who has been president since 1960, is eligible for reelection. He is also president of the Lutheran World Federation.

Consideration will be given at the convention to inter-church relationships, theological issues and questions of social concern.

Six Profs Complete Staff Additions

The Rev. Dr. Joseph L. Anderson of Quincy, Mass., has been appointed to the Pacific Lutheran University faculty as an assistant professor of religion.

Dr. Anderson is an honor graduate of Augustana College (Ill.) and of Augustana Seminary. He has a master of sacred theology degree from Union Theological Seminary (New York) and a doctor of philosophy degree from Boston University.

The son of missionaries, he was born and raised in the African country of Tanganyika, now called Tanzania.

At Union Seminary his graduate studies centered about the role of good works in the thought of Martin Luther and Soren Kierkegaard. His doctoral research dealt with the role of the confessional writings in the formation of the Lutheran Church in America.

From 1948 to 1950 Dr. Anderson was a field representative for the Lutheran World Federation to refugees in West Germany.

He has served Lutheran parishes

in Corona, N. Y.; Elizabeth, N. J.; and Quincy. From 1953-55 he was a guest lecturer in religion and philosophy at Upsala College (N.J.).

Dr. Anderson was married to the former Dzidra Buks, a native of Latvia, in Nebraska in 1950. They have two sons, Etven, age 7, and John, age 1.

R. Fredric Bisnett, of Monterey, Calif., joined the staff in September as instructor in French.

He succeeds Mrs. Howard (Gail Durham) Purvis, who is teaching in Eugene, Ore., at North High School. She was at PLU two years.

Bisnett has a bachelor of arts degree in French from Valparaiso University. He has done graduate work at Valparaiso, Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, Chicago Theological Seminary and was a Rotary International Fellow at the University of Geneva.

He was a program worker at Tracy Neighborhood House, Tracy, Calif. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Chester Creso, who taught

(Continued on page six)

'King David' on Tap; Dr. Espeseth To Direct

by Kathy Vold

The Chapel Choir under the direction of Dr. Rolf Espeseth will present a contemporary oratorio, *King David*, by Arthur Honegger, on Sunday, Nov. 6, at 8:15 p.m., in Eastvold Chapel.

King David was originally conceived as a drama with accompanying music. The author, Rene Morax, asked Honegger to write the music upon the advice of his friend Ernest Ansermet and Igor Stravinsky, both having refused the commission because of a short deadline.

Arthur Honegger, a young and relatively unknown composer, had already become interested in Biblical subjects, and therefore eagerly accepted the deadline commission. The score was written between February 5 and April 23, 1921.

The immediate popularity of *King David* is witnessed by the fact that in Paris alone, it was performed every night for three months, and it had a similar response in a number of other European cities.

Regarding the text, *King David* falls into five stages corresponding to the stations of the life of David. These are Shepherd, Leader, War Chief, Prophet and King. The various numbers are bound together by a narrator who explains the action and aids in its movement and climaxes.

This work will be presented free of charge.

Thurber Carnival Opens Next Week

Thurber Carnival, a series of dramatizations of James Thurber stories, is this semester's selection for the all-school play which is opening October 28 in Eastvold Chapel.

Dr. Abe J. Bassett with the assistance of David Monsen who is a junior from Glen Ulen, Illinois, will direct Thurber Carnival. Mr. Eric Nordholm is designing the set and lights, and Mrs. LaMoyné Hisha is doing the choreography.

Advance tickets can be obtained at the information desk at \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for PLU faculty and students.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. for the performances of Oct. 28, 29; Nov. 4 and 5.

Sunday Faculty Concert To Feature Petruilis

Sunday, Oct. 23, at 4:00 p.m. in A-101, the music department is presenting Mr. Stanley Petruilis, bassoonist, and his wife, Mrs. Lou Petruilis, cellist, in joint faculty recital. They will be assisted by Miss Kathryn Souleau at the piano.

This is the second year in which the Petruilis' have been at Pacific Lutheran. Besides solo work here at PLU, Mr. Petruilis has performed in Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Washington, D. C., and Illinois, and also with the United States Air Force Orchestra. He has played under many eminent conductors, including Leonard Bernstein, Sir Thomas Beecham, Max Rudolph, and Eugene Ormandy.

Mrs. Petruilis' concert work has included solo, ensemble and orchestral appearances in Wisconsin, Maryland, Washington, Oregon and California.

Sunday's concert will include varied works by Couperin, Saint-Saens, Webern, Willson, Osborne and Brahms. The final work of the program will be an original composition by Mr. Petruilis, "Six Fragments for Bassoon and Cello."

There is no charge for the recital. Following the program there will be a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Petruilis in the faculty lounge.



CONCERT ON TAP—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Petruilis, assisted by Miss Kathryn Souleau at the piano, will give a joint faculty recital Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in A-101.

Election Motives Challenged

by Cindy Thompson

A mirror reflects an image exactly opposite or backward from the reality facing it. Occasionally, there are situations or events that acts as a sort of mirror.

PLU is actively engaged in one of its largest events as well as perhaps, one of its most exciting and creatively stimulating functions. Homecoming is also a time when emotions and reactions, though often difficult to verbalize, are at a peak.

And yet this is a task that is often asked of those who are to represent or personify such an event. Miss Geri Cohen, a Homecoming princess, not only shunned the traditional pat answers of "what it feels like to be selected" but gave some very frank answers as to what her reactions were.

When first told that she was a candidate, she felt that it was all a big joke and that it soon would be

over. But instead of disappearing, the joke got bigger—she was selected a semi-finalist. She asked herself—Why was I chosen, why did they vote for me, and what do they get out of it? As one of PLU's few Negro students—it didn't quite make sense.

Prejudice is an emotion that most of the study body will undoubtedly deny possessing. And yet, it would probably be a safe assumption that the majority of PLU's homogeneous student body has never had any real contact or personal interrelationships

with someone of another race—at least not to the extent of being so absorbed in knowing the personality and character of an individual, that race had no effect on their opinions or reactions.

How many students voted for Geri because she was a Negro instead of because of the kind of person she is? This may not be termed discrimination but is it not still making a distinction—setting her a little apart?

Perhaps it is even giving race as a specific criteria for voting. No matter how pure the motives might have been, no one was doing Geri any favors. She has a very dynamic personality and needs no crowns or long capes to make her feel accepted. In fact, Geri herself stated that winning or losing had no effect on her. She was proud to represent Pflueger Hall as well as her own Harstad but expressed no regret over not having to put forth the "official image" often associated with such titles as Queen.

Perhaps our sin lies in trying too hard that our efforts at friendliness become artificial. Geri commented that somehow everyone she meets seems to know her name and who she is. She even reflected that it might even be nice if, for once, she actually had to tell someone.

The motives behind the election will probably remain there, but it probably wouldn't hurt to point the finger at ourselves and ask whether we were voting for Geri or for the Negro candidate. It just might be true that our extreme generosity of giving Geri the title of princess is a reflection of our faintly conscious belief that there is a "little difference." The mirror does not always reveal what we might like to see and perhaps, if it is a clear mirror, it might serve to afflict the comforted



The ADVENTURES of CHRISTIAN E. DUCATION

by Paul Hartman

"Holy xanthophyll and carotene!" thought our hero, Christian E. Duction, as he climbed off his stool and examined his baby oak tree in "Little Annie Oak Tree" is either dying or brink very deciduous; half of its leaves have fallen, and the next time my roommate breathes this way, I'll be all over for the other one."

He added water to the pot and broke up a half an ascorbic acid tablet into the dirty soil. "Oooni-wahdi-wahdi-binko," he chanted, and blessed it.

Little did our hero know it, but at the very moment that he pulled on his jacket and headed toward the PUB, Manuel Laybah, a maintenance engineer, began walking in the same direction from the opposite corner of the campus, near Old Vain.

Manuel reflected on many things: how figs, prunes, all-bran, and holy brides gave him a pain in the ear.

By the time Manuel had reached St. Peter's Square, Chris was ferrying himself across the creek (the bridge had a cavity), and unbeknownst to each other, they were nearing an encounter at the PUB plucked from the cunning mind of Fate herself.

Chris toddled innocently along, whistling "Hello Dolly," and thinking about how disappointed he would be tomorrow when he woke up and found he had missed the Hairnet Hockey Game. For the fourth straight year.

Manuel strode angrily along, hardly noticing a clump of girls in the middle of the quad playing kick-the-can. He stooped down once to examine three "small-dorm" eggs (one peachy-green, one twiny-green, and

the other three-cornered). He found a new literature book lying beside them (it had nine stories) and by an impulse, broke the three little eggs: then he chuckled to himself ("yolk, yolk, yolk," he said, and left).

Chris opened his mail when he got to the PUB. He noticed he had been granted a little good Christian fellowship from one of the last in schools "I always wanted to write a doctorate from Central," he thought happily.

Just at that moment, Manuel Laybah stepped into the PUB. Chris looked him square in the eye and gritted his teeth; Manuel stiffened and slowly reached for a small object in his front pocket.

He withdrew it carefully, Chris watching his every move, raised it clenched it between his teeth, and then advanced slowly toward Chris with both arms extended.

"Got a match?" he asked. Chris' heart relaxed and his breath stopped coming in short pants, as he realized Manuel wasn't going to hurt him. He gave the old man some fire and toddled off reflecting on how lucky he was that he wasn't as ugly as Manuel, even though he was smarter.

Homecoming Deemed Opportunity

by C. Zipperian

Royalty, elections, songfests, bon-fits, dances, convocations, alumni, football, banners, and innumerable committee meetings. Out of this conglomerate of events emerges one tradition a unique phenomenon traditionally known as "HOMECOMING." To some this seems a misnomer. To some it is a waste of time

and effort. Its worth is obviously a question of values.

This year's schedule with its various changes (notably Thursday concert, combination of coronation and songfest, banner competition) present PLU students with various opportunities. Opportunities for creative endeavor on both an individual and group level, for utilizing and practicing special skills, for experience in organization and leadership, for hearing and developing a taste for high quality entertainment, and for formal social activities. If these things are valued by students, then perhaps for those who participate, homecoming also has some value.

There is, however, another aspect of this event as the name implies. PLU alums are to "come home," and as tradition has it, to be welcomed

back. Efforts have been made this year to facilitate this welcoming procedure by visually and hopefully spiritually exciting the campus.

The student roles in this process are the songfest (placed on Friday night to enable more alums to be present), the banner competition and half-time activities. Activities especially for alumni include: coffee hours, an alumni banquet, and former lettermen, the lettermen's tunnel at half-time.

The what and why questions of homecoming may not have been satisfactorily answered—perhaps they never will. The value of and substantiation for this event will depend on the degree which individuals and thereby groups, are willing to strive for its success.

GI Payment Process Altered

There has been a change in procedure concerning release of payments to veterans enrolled under the new G. I. Bill.

Payment will be released for the first September partial month of an enrollment period that the veteran is in training without submission of a Certificate of Attendance report which is an IBM card that is VA Form 21E-6553A. For example, payments for that portion of September that veterans were in training will

be made when our authorization report is completed.

A Certificate of Attendance report form to be used for the month of October will be furnished the veteran with his check for September. The October and subsequent checks will not be released until a Certificate of Attendance is received.

The foregoing applies only to veterans and servicemen enrolled under the educational program for sons and daughters of deceased and disabled veterans.

Knight Errant

by Dave Yearsley

ANGELS: Good Lord—I must object!

When I came to PLU I expected a church University—very well and good. But must peasant superstitions and crude medieval beliefs be part of the faith of a Christian?

With much chagrin (and inner laughter) I heard our fair Doctor's provocative and entertaining sermon on "Angels." Startled? I was appalled.

From the power of Satan and his evil band, Good Lord deliver us. From witches and goblins, Good Lord deliver us. From all the treacheries of Evil Spirits—of whom we know nothing—Good Lord deliver us!

Might I suggest:

(a) a heresy trial—to root out false believers.

(b) a witch burning—to punish the impenitent.

(c) a help-stump-out-Darwin, back-to-the-Bible crusade.

(d) or, a desecration of Paul Tillich's grave.

All in the spirit of the Truth, of course.

The Reformation gave Christians freedom—freedom from superstitions and metaphysical stupidities; freedom from absolute doctrine; freedom to stand face to face with God. But, we must perpetuate the inanities of the 16th century?

Finally a suggestion: The students of PLU are citizens of the 20th century. The Age of Faith is gone. Piety is out of style. If the church would meet the needs of men, it must speak to men—not in the comfortable categories of the 16th century, but in the language of our times.

We are not such fools that we can take such church doctrines seriously. Do not be deceived; students are not mocked! It is dogma that makes a mockery of our intelligence.

Down With UN, Or— The Worm Turns Right

by Lew Giovine

Armed with the facts and fired with Right Reason, Mrs. Betty Heigel of Tacoma alerted some 50 PLU-ites to the Communist menace hidden within the United Nations organization.

Speaking at the Diet of Worms on Oct. 14, Mrs. Heigel centered her remarks around the thesis that a stronger U. N. will lead to a weaker U. S.

Claiming CENTO, SEATO, OAS and the NATO to be agents of the U. N., and the U. N. in turn to be an instrument of the Communists, Mrs. Heigel reminded the audience of an agreement between Alger Hiss and Soviet Premier Molotov which assured that the U. N. "would always have a Soviet Communist as head of the military force."

Despite such clear signs of impending doom for the United States,

such organizations as the Republican and Democratic parties, and the World Council of Churches (which "advocated free sex") "are all working toward world government through the U. N."

"And when they finally take over this nation, they'll take over our freedom. You will not be free to live your own lives." This loss of freedom will be due to the lamentable fact that "the world police department will not be based on the Ten Commandments."

Imagine that.

NOTICE

No Mooring Mast will be published the week after next, on Nov. 4. All stories which should be covered that week should be submitted to the MM office by Monday, Oct. 24, to insure coverage.

MOORING MAST
Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University
Friday, October 21, 1966
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Potpourri

by Mikki Plumb



The past few weeks have seen the engagement candles passed of the following PLU students:

Miss Carolyn Eichler, an off-campus student, announced her engagement to John Stuen in Stuen Hall on Oct. 13. He is a junior psychology major, and she is a music major returning next year as a junior. They will be married next year.

Miss Linda Jones, a sophomore majoring in education is betrothed to Rich Olson, a senior pre-medical student from Minnesota. They will marry after his graduation next spring.

Miss Sharon King, a junior majoring in art on the secondary ed. level, announced her engagement to George Long. He is attending graduate school in bio-chemistry at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass. Sharon had her candlepassing on Oct. 3, the second anniversary of their first date. Marriage plans are set for next summer.

Miss Renate Schluter, a junior majoring in elementary education, announced her betrothal to John Putz. Her fiancé graduated in economics from Michigan State and is now serving as a first lieutenant in the U. S. Army stationed in Saigon. Their wedding date is July 1, 1967.

Miss Bev Radek is now engaged to Roy Mesler, a 1966 graduate from PLU who majored in German. At present he is with the U. S. Army and attending school in Virginia. Bev is a junior elementary education major from Tacoma.

Miss Judy Wandel announced her engagement to Ruf Ramos, a doctor at Mountain View Hospital. He is from the Philippines where he received his education and she is a junior nursing student from Portland, Oregon. They met at the hospital where they both work.



CHILDREN'S THEATRE - Students Angie Nickelson (left), Tim Sherry (center), and Helen Hardtke (right) enact a scene from the Children's Theatre production, "An Indian Captive." Tickets for Oct. 23 and 29 can be purchased at the information desk.

Choir To Perform for Homecoming

Fully aware of a busy season, the Choir of the West has been rehearsing daily since the first complete week of classes. The choir under the direction of Maurice H. Skones is readying for Homecoming and Reformation Festival performances this month.

Alumni, students, and faculty will have a chance to hear the choir as a part of Homecoming Sunday worship this weekend at 10:30 a.m. in Eastvold Chapel. "Wake, Awake," by Nicolai-Christiansen, and "Son of Man Be Free," by O. C. Christensen, will be included.

October 30 the choir will be an integral participant in the Reformation Festival at the Seattle Center Arena. The program follows the "Alternatum" form in which congregation, organ, choir, and instruments respond alternately. Bach's motet, "Be Not Afraid," is one of four selections the choir will perform in addition to hymn responses.

The director, Maurice Skones, joined the Pacific Lutheran University staff in 1964 as director of choirs and chairman of the department of music. A man of vast experience in choral music, Prof. Skones has been director of choirs in public schools, colleges, universities and for church and civic groups since 1948.

From 1956 to 1964 he was director of choirs and associate professor of music at Adams State College (Colorado).

Members of the Choir of the West were selected by auditions held at the beginning of the year. The permanent personnel include: Soprano, Helen Adolf, Roberta Allen, Karen Helland, Jane Hodgson, Diane Moore, Christine Morken, Marsha Norberg, Charlotte Olberg, Cheryl Yancey, Barbara Bernhard, Letitia Burchfield, Candace Halverson, Kathryn Kaltenbach, Marcia Larsen, Karen Ranheim, Susan Richards, Gail Roen, Julie Svendsen.

Alto, Paula Grams, Jeanne Landdeck, Martha Matthews, Forestine Monsen, Judy Read, Ellen Schnaible, Sonja Simons, Sharen Wugell, Katherine Andre, Barbara Benson, Karen Call, Carol Christopherson, Deborah Jacquemin, Joan Norburg, Linda Sandaker, Katherine Vold, Jeanette Weimer.

The men include: tenor, Paul Benson, Thomas Brandt, Jack Kintner, Glen Merriwether, Timothy Quig-

ley, Fred Rosevear, Phil Anderson, Greg Allen, Philip Formo, Ivan Gorne, Irvin Johnson, Bernd Kuehn, David Weiseth.

Bass, Gayle Clemens, Jerome Crawford, Ronald Johnson, Bradley Miller, Gordon Pitchard, Gary Ritter, David Flaskerud, David Hanson, Douglas Lieberg, Richard Nace, Paul Olsen, Philip Ranheim, Stephen Recher, Mark Swinehart, David Vold.

Beginning during semester break, this year's itinerary includes tour concerts in Idaho, Oregon, Utah, Nevada, California and Washington. April sixteenth the choir will be in concert at the Seattle Center Opera House.

Three of the more major works which are yet in the near future are Johannes Brahms' "Wherefore Is the Light Bestowed on the Disconsolate," Alberto Ginastera's "The Lamentations of Jeremiah," and Ralph Von William's "Lord Thou Hast Been Our Refuge."

Sigma Alpha Iota To Present Petruleis, Seulean in Concert

Miss Katherine Seulean (pianist) and Mrs. Lou Petruleis (cellist) will participate in the Sigma Alpha Iota contemporary music concert to be given Saturday evening at 8:15 in the Music Recital Hall at the University of Puget Sound. The work which they will present is by Anton Von Webern.

Also to be featured on the program will be the premiere of a work by Allister Hood of the University of Washington faculty. Entitled "Illuminations," the work will be presented by an ensemble of six performers with the composer conducting.

This concert will be one of two to be given under the sponsorship of the music sorority. Tickets will be available at the door. The cost is \$1.25 for students and \$1.75 for adults.

YR's Attend Seattle Organizational Confab

Early last Saturday morning a group of PLU Young Republicans traveled to Seattle Pacific College for an intensive study of party organization, club objectives, and campaign techniques. The conference, to which all College Young Republicans of Western Washington were invited, played host to such GOP notables as Washington Governor Daniel J. Evans and state party chairman C. Montgomery Johnson, as well as several Republican legislators and candidates.

At 9:00 a.m., following a registration period and coffee hour, delegates were welcomed by Seattle Pacific Student Body President and Young Republican club member Joel Paget. Also welcoming the group was Bob Erickson of Pacific Lutheran who is serving currently as College Young Republican State Chairman.

Highlighting the first session of the conference was OP State Chairman C. M. "Gummy" Johnson who presented a "State of the Party" message to the delegates. Johnson said that the Republican Party is in a better position to win in the coming elections than it ever has been since 1952.

He added that Young Republican clubs across the state have the potential to contribute a great deal towards the election of the party candidates in November and cited examples of what some clubs have already done. Johnson called for support of local candidates as well as those running for legislative and congressional posts.

The conference keynoter, Governor Daniel J. Evans, spoke during the second session of the day. In his remarks, Governor Evans pointed out that his administration will for the first time be able to present a budget and program entirely of its own making to the legislature next January. He expressed his desire for the election of a Republican majority this fall so that his programs can be put into effect.

The Governor discussed some of the problems facing the state and promised to work towards finding solutions to these problems. He concluded by urging delegates to spend

Kathy Vold To Represent PLU In Select Choir

Kathy Vold, a senior from Coquille, Oregon, is representing PLU in the fourth annual National Lutheran College select choir.

The choir is being featured at Lutheran Brotherhood's sixth annual Church Music Seminar, which began Oct. 20 and will continue through Oct. 23 at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania. Participants have been chosen by music directors from 33 Lutheran senior colleges in North America.

Miss Vold has a double major in music and drama and plans to teach on the high school level. She is a member of the Choir of the West and toured with the Saga Singers representing PLU this past summer.

Dr. Theodore Healy-Nickel, director of the music department at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana, is the chairman of the Seminar which has as its theme, "Cantate Domino" or "Sing Unto the Lord." Conducting the choir is Prof. Karl-Eric Andersen, of the Royal School of Music in Stockholm, Sweden. Dr. M. Alfred Biesel, of Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, is the lecturer.

Knight-Time Presents

"The Doolittle-Dauer Halloween Hour"

Thursday, Oct. 27, at 10:00 p.m.

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DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS—Dr. Martin Johnson, marine biologist, will be the second alum (Lute Jerstad was the first) to receive the PLU Distinguished Alumnus Award. He will receive the award tomorrow at the homecoming banquet for alumni.

Johnson Named Distinguished Alumnus

Dr. Martin W. Johnson, professor of marine biology at Scripps Institute of Oceanography, LaJolla, Calif., will receive the Pacific Lutheran University Distinguished Alumnus Award here Saturday at the annual homecoming banquet for alumni.

Students are invited to attend the Martin Johnson lecture in A-101, at 4:00 p.m. on Friday afternoon, Oct. 21.

A renowned marine biologist, Dr. Johnson is co-author of the book "The Oceans," which is recognized as the most definitive work in the field and is used widely as a textbook. He has written many articles for scholarly journals and has lectured all over the world.

After finishing PLU (then Pacific Lutheran Academy) in 1918, Dr. Johnson entered the University of Washington where he earned three degrees—bachelor of science, master of science and doctor of philosophy. He has been on the faculty of Scripps Institute since 1934. He now holds

Homecoming Princesses Give Audience

by Cindy Thompson, MM Feature Editor

PLU students will be off to see more than the Wizard of Oz this weekend. Among the perennial attractions is the Homecoming royalty. Our princesses this year are Miss Sylvia Olson and Miss Geri Cohens.

Princess Syl, a senior elementary education major from Seattle, Wash., has interests ranging from sports to music. Her interests are reflected in the activities in which she has participated on campus. Syl has sung in the Choir of the West as well as the choir of Augsburg College in Minneapolis from which she transferred. She has a particular interest in choral music but enjoys all types ranging from jazz to classical.

Syl's primary activity, on campus this year is serving as the first president of Stuen Hall. As president she is involved in AWS activities, as well

the rank of full professor.

Dr. Johnson has been curator for the Puget Sound Biological Station, and marine biologist for the University of California, Division of War Research. He was with the staffs of Operation Crossroads for the U. S. Navy, a member of the staff for the 7th and 8th Pacific Science Congress in New Zealand, and he was co-chairman of the 6th Pacific Science Congress. He is a member of the Pacific Science Board.

The only other alumnus to be named "Distinguished Alumnus" since the program was started in 1964 is Luther G. Jerstad, of Mt. Everest fame.

The distinguished oceanographer is a pioneer in biological oceanography. Dr. Johnson is coming to campus by way of Japan and the Friday Harbor Marine Laboratory, where he has been doing research. He will speak concerning some facets of his most recent research and will emphasize the career opportunities in oceanography which are available to our students.

as giving leadership and organization to PLU's newest dorm. Syl expresses lots of enthusiasm and personal satisfaction from serving Stuen as its president, especially because, as Syl puts it, there is such a large amount of creativity and enthusiasm among the girls of Stuen Hall.

Syl's father is pastor of Lakeridge Lutheran Church in south Seattle. She has two older sister—both of

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Julie Danskin Is Our Queen

"Once upon a time" PLU elected a queen named Julie. Queen Julie Christine Danskin is a senior elementary education major who is, at present, student teaching at Mary Lyon's Elementary School in the Tacoma District.

Obviously, PLU students are not the only ones who think Julie is a queen. The teachers at the school where Julie is student teaching a kindergarten class got together and made a large sign which reads, "Julie is our queen." The sign is now hanging at Evergreen Court, the dorm that nominated Julie as their candidate for Homecoming queen.

Julie's primary activity is serving Harstad as its President. She has also participated in other dorm activities such as standards board and wing chairman. She had attended PLU for all four years of her college career and was selected May Princess during her junior year as well as Carnival Queen during her freshman year.

Julie also expressed an interest in music and dramatics. Last year she appeared in the Children's Theatre production. She has also participated in Curtain Call, the official dramatic group and CALL, an affiliate organization of student congregation.

Julie's family lives in Bremerton, Wash., where her father is manager and owner of Kit-sap Radio. A typical Scandinavian. Julie is petite, has blue eyes, blond hair—and six brothers and sisters.

Julie's reaction to her selection as queen was one of surprise and excitement. Via the MM, Julie would like to extend her "sincere thanks to all the students of PLU and especially to the men of Evergreen Court."



ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Way back in 1953 I started writing this column about campus life. Today, a full 13 years later, I am still writing this column, for my interest in undergraduates is as keen and lively as ever. This is called "arrested development" But where else can a writer find a subject as fascinating as the American campus? Where else are minds so nettled, bodies so rolled, psyches so unglued?

Right now, for example, though the new school year has just begun, you've already encountered the following disasters:

1. You hate your teachers.
 2. You hate your courses.
 3. You hate your room-mates.
 4. You have no time to study.
 5. You have no place to study.
- Friends, let us, without despair, examine your problems one by one.
1. **You hate your teachers.** For shame, friends! Try looking at things their way. Take your English teacher, for instance. Here's a man who is one of the world's authorities on Robert Browning, yet he wears \$30 tweeds and a pre-war necktie while his brother Sam, a high school dropout, earns 70 thou a year in aluminum siding. Is it so hard to understand why he writes "F" on top of your themes and "Eeeyich!" in the margin? Instead of hating him, should you not admire his dedication to scholarship, his disdain for the blandishments of commerce? Of course you should. You may flunk, but Pippa passes.

2. **You hate your courses.** You say, for example, that you don't see the use of studying Macbeth when you are majoring in veterinary medicine. You're wrong, friends. Believe me, some day when you are running a busy kennel, you'll be mighty glad you learned "Out, damned Spot!"

3. **You hate your room-mates.** This is, unquestionably, a big problem—in fact, the second biggest problem on American campuses. (The first biggest, of course, is on which side of your mortar board do you dangle the tassel at Commencement?) But there is an answer to the roommate problem: keep changing room-mates. The optimum interval, I have found, is every four hours.

4. **You have no time to study.** Friends, I'm glad to report there is a simple way to find extra time in your busy schedule. All you have to do is buy some Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. Then you won't be wasting precious hours hacking away with inferior blades, mangling your face again and again in a tedious, feckless effort to winnow your whiskers. Personna shaves you quickly and slickly, easily and breezily, hacklessly, scaplessly, tuglessly, nicklessly, scratchlessly, matchlessly. Furthermore, Personna Blades last and last. Moreover, they are available both in double-edge and Injector style. And, as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills. The Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running! You can win \$10,000 and even more. Get over to your Personna dealer for details and an entry blank. Don't just stand there!

5. **You have no place to study.** This is a thorny one, I'll admit, what with the library so jammed and the dorms so noisy. But with a little ingenuity, you can still find a quiet, deserted spot—like the ticket office of the lacrosse team. Or a testimonial dinner for the dean. Or the nearest recruiting station.

Campus Movies

presents
**IT'S BACK!
THE KING-SIZED
ACADEMY AWARD
WINNER!**



ROBERT ROSSIGNOL'S PRODUCTION OF
ALL THE KING'S MEN
Based upon the Pulitzer Prize Novel "All The King's Men" by Robert Penn Warren
with Burt Lancaster, Jeanette Nolan, John Helliwell, John O'Hara, Marjorie McCormack, and
Written by the Screen and Directed by ROBERT ROSSIGNOL
**SATURDAY
7:00 and 9:30 p.m.**



You see, friends? When you've got a problem, don't lie down and quit. Attack! Remember: America did not become the world's greatest producer of milk solids and sorghum by running away from a fight!

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector style) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

U. S. Air Force Seeks OTS Applicants

The Air Force is seeking applicants excellent at this time. Sgt. Cole stated, because of an increase in the authorized Officer structure. Sgt. Cole encourages interested persons to call him for an interview, at their convenience, by dialing FU 3-2861, extension 361/362.

. . . . Homecoming Royalty



PRINCESS GERI

QUEEN JULIE

PRINCESS SYLVIA

Faculty Profile Series Culminated

(Continued from page one)
at Pacific Lutheran University a decade ago, rejoined the faculty this year as assistant professor of biology.

She taught last school year at St Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing in Tacoma. Previously she was at PLU for six years in the early '50's, at University of Puget Sound for two years in the late '40's, and at Clover Park High School, Tacoma, for two years in the early '40's.

Mrs. Creso has been curator of the Museum of Natural History at UPS since 1956. She is secretary of the Pacific Northwest Bird and Mammal Society and is program chairman for the Tacoma Zoological Society.

A native of Seattle, she has resided in Tacoma since childhood.

She received a bachelor of science degree from UPS in 1942 and a master of science from the same school in 1949. Subsequent study has been at the University of Washington School of Oceanography.

Mrs. John Chambers of Olympia has been named assistant professor of education.

Mrs. Chambers has taught 18

years in public elementary schools. She taught at several major cities throughout the U. S., as well as in the Clover Park School District of Tacoma.

Her positions included teaching in kindergarten, first and second grades and counselor and librarian.

She has a bachelor of science degree from the University of Utah and a master of arts degree from the University of Washington. She also attended Los Angeles State College, Western Washington State College and Central Washington State College.

James A. Halseth, 26, a history instructor last year at San Antonio, Texas, College, has been appointed instructor in history at Pacific Lutheran University.

He earned a bachelor of arts degree at Concordia College, Munn., in 1962 and a master of arts degree at Eastern New Mexico University a year later.

Halseth was a teaching assistant at ENMU and also at Texas Technological College where he did work toward the doctor of philosophy de-

gree from 1963-65. He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary society, and Silver Key, academic honor society. He was one of 20 who won fellowships in the summer of 1965 to a seminar for historical administrators at William and Mary College.

Miss Karin H. Lange, instructor in German, was added to the language department this year.

A native of Vancouver, B. C., Miss Lange completed work in June for a master of arts degree in German literature at the University of Washington. She was a teaching assistant there.

She received a bachelor of education degree from the University of British Columbia in 1963 and spent that summer using her foreign language skills traveling in Europe, particularly Germany.

Miss Lange has three years teaching experience, including grades 1 and 2 at Surrey, B. C., in 1959-60; grade 1 at Vancouver, B. C., in 1960-61; and grades 7-10 in 1963-64 at Burnaby Heights High School, Burnaby, B. C. She taught art at the latter school.

'Free University' Condemned

The "Free University of New York" says one of its founders, "has been molded during the last year and a half into a monstrous perversion of academic freedom and unlimited experimentation."

That condemnation comes from Judith Warden, who, until her break with the New Left, was a member of the National Committee of the May Second Movement, a salaried worker for the Maoist Progressive Labor Movement (now Party), and copy editor of their newspaper, "Challenge."

She is the wife of Phillip Abbott Luce, also a former leader of Progressive Labor Movement, who has broken with it. He is the author of the book, "The New Left," and was a friendly witness before the House Committee on Un-American Activities at last month's hearing.

Judith Warden's criticism is contained in an article entitled "The 'Free Universities'—How Free Are

They?" appearing in the September issue of "The New Guard," the magazine of Young Americans for Freedom.

She states that the Free University of New York, on which the other "free universities" are based, was founded by the May Second Movement, the student front organization of the pro-Peking Progressive Labor Movement.

"The keynote statement of the Free University . . . legitimately attacks the liberal hodge-podge and mediocre education systematically sold by many American universities," she says. "But," she adds, "the FUNY solution to the problem is to provide large doses of Mao-Marxism laced by Communist Party, USA ideologues."

Her article describes in detail the courses listed at the Free University of New York, including one course by Will Inman which she dubs the "Schizoid Special." The course is

entitled "Individual spiritual awareness, social revolution, alienation, dialectics of self-in-group."

She quotes a FUNY spokesman as saying that William F. Buckley, Jr., the conservative editor of "National Review" magazine, "would have to convince us of his good intentions if he wanted to teach here."

Princesses Express Enthusiasm

(Continued from page four)
whom are married. Syl will be establishing a home of her own following graduation but she also plans to teach. Her fiancé, Jim Read, plans to attend law school following graduation.

When asked to describe her reactions to being selected as a finalist for Homecoming Queen, she stated that it was exciting and surprising. But she also mentioned that it gave her a chance to enjoy Homecoming from a different point of view. Whereas, in previous years she had been involved primarily in working to make Homecoming a success—this year she can enjoy it, as our Princess.

Our other princess is Miss Geri Cohens, a senior art major from Newark, New Jersey. Her primary interests and activities on campus are connected with the arts. She enjoys decoration and design and is presently serving Harstad as its pub-

licity chairman, a position which she also held last year. During the three previous years that she has attended PLU, she has done much art work such as poster design for the school plays.

Geri's activities, however, have not been limited to the arts. During her freshman and sophomore years she sang in the concert chorus. As a freshman, she was a member of the Drill team which performed at the Homecoming game of that year. Geri has also turned out for track and field at PLU and has won many awards in the 50, 100, and 220 yard races as well as the broad jump and high jump.

Geri's future plans include marriage to John Hunter, also a PLU student, as well as graduate work either at the University of Washington or Columbia University to obtain her masters degree in art. She also expresses an interest in eventually working with the mentally retarded in relation to her art work.



TO THE POINT

Thursday, Oct. 27, Mr. Roger Larson, Professor at Washington State University, will speak to the general student body of PLU in Pfeuffer Hall lounge at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Larson is the director of Camp Easter Seal, a camp for handicapped children, which is located on Cœur d'Alene Lake, in northern Idaho. The counselors at Camp Easter Seal are summer school students earning college credits at Washington State University.

Fashion Course

Vardley of London is offering a fashion and cosmetics course entitled "How to Make Fashion and Beauty Work for You." The program will be presented in CB-200, Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 6:30 p.m.

CHAPEL SPEAKERS

MONDAY

- Oct. 24—Dr. Curtis Huber, "A Word About Words" (Eastvold); Dr. Alf Kraabel, "The Holy Angels" (Trinity).
- Oct. 31—Dr. Charles Anderson (Eastvold); Rev. William McCormick, Pastor Emeritus of Little Church in the Prairie (Pres.) Tacoma, Wash. (Trinity).
- Nov. 7—Dr. Schnackenberg, "Freedom" (Eastvold); Dr. Govig, "Grace" (Trinity).
- Nov. 14—Dr. Govig, "Grace" (Eastvold); Dr. Schnackenberg, "Freedom" (Trinity).

WEDNESDAY

- Oct. 26—Dr. Curtis Huber, "A Word to the Wise" (Eastvold); Dr. Alf Kraabel, "The Holy Angels" (Trinity).
- Nov. 2—Father Mulka, Prof. of New Testament, St. Thomas Seminary, Kenmore, Wash. (Eastvold); Rev. McCormick (Trinity).
- Nov. 9—Dr. Schnackenberg, "Freedom" (Eastvold); Dr. Govig, "Grace" (Trinity).
- Nov. 16—Dr. Govig, "Grace" (Eastvold); Dr. Schnackenberg, "Freedom" (Trinity).

THURSDAY (CONVOCATION)

- Oct. 27—150th Anniversary of the American Bible Society, Rev. Everett Jensen, Zion Lutheran Church, Everett, Wash. (Eastvold).
- Oct. 3—Dr. Max Lerner (Eastvold).
- Nov. 10—Dr. B. K. Rao, Regional Executive in connection with WLS (Eastvold).

FRIDAY

- Oct. 28—Dr. Curtis Huber, "On What to Do With Old Wineskins" (Eastvold); Dr. Alf Kraabel, "The Holy Angels" (Trinity).
- Nov. 4—Rev. McCormick (Eastvold); Dr. Charles Anderson (Trinity).
- Nov. 11—Dr. Schnackenberg, "Freedom" (Eastvold); Dr. Govig, "Grace" (Trinity).
- Nov. 18—Dr. Govig, "Grace" (Eastvold); Dr. Schnackenberg, "Freedom" (Trinity).

Era of 'Marvelous Marvs' Recalled

As the football season drew to a close in 1941, twenty-five years ago, the most fantastic era in PLU football history was also ending.

This was the era of the "Marvelous Marvs," when a tiny school of 500 students, nestled in the wilds of the Northwest, fielded the best small college team in the nation. Led by Marv Harshman and Marv "Tommygun" Tommervik, the Lutes piled up a three-year record of 24-2 against all opposition, including Gonzaga, St. Olaf and Portland University in the Pear Bowl, (Medford, Ore.).

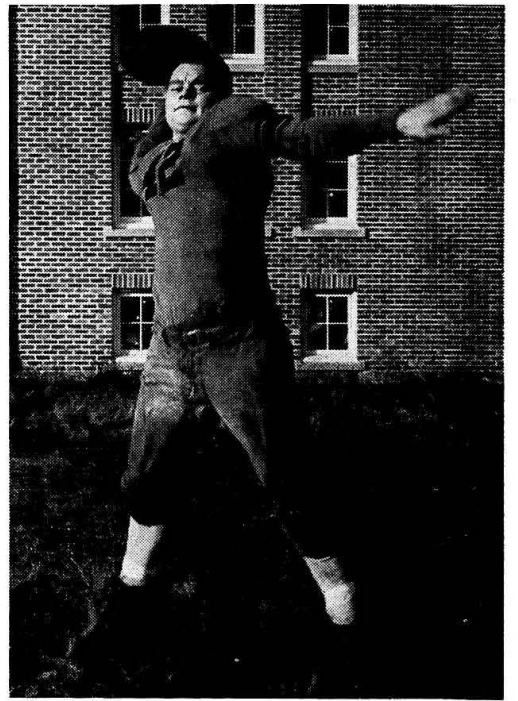
Tommervik was one of the slickest quarterbacks the game has ever seen. While serving in the Navy, he played for a service team in San Diego which played and beat such teams as Stanford and UCLA. At PLC he was three times chosen to the Little All-American first team and left a number of records which still stand. Among these are: Total offense, single game (304 yards), yards passing, season (1292 yards in 1941), yards passing, career (3272 yards in 1939-41), total offense, career (5098 yards).

Complementing the passing of Tommervik was the powerful running and pass-catching of Harshman, the other Marvelous Marv. Running from the fullback slot, he was the most prolific scorer in Lute history, accounting for 27 touchdowns and 182 points in his three-year career. Rounding out the "Aerial Circus" as it was called at the time were "razzle-dazzle" ends Earl Platt and Sig Sigurson. Platt was a part of the longest pass on PLU records, good for 98 yards.

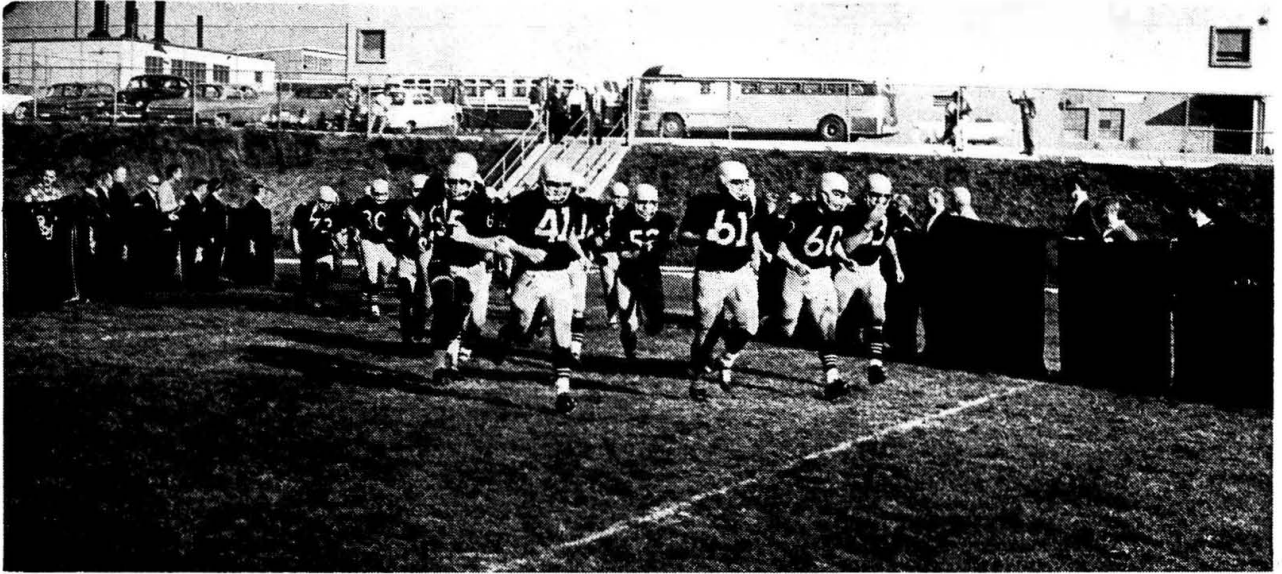
Following their playing days on

the "Parkland Pebbles," Harshman and Tommervik were coaches of PLC football and basketball teams; they have since departed, Harshman to coach in Pullman and Tommervik

to run the local fuel oil service. In 1962, "Tommygun" Tommervik, who now performs occasionally as referee at major college games, was chosen to be the NAIA Hall of Fame.



MARY TOMMERVIK



THE LUTES GO MARCHING IN—Flanked by former lettermen and letterman blankets, the 1965 Lute football team runs onto the field for the Homecoming game. This year's game

promises to be an especially exciting one as the Lutes meet the Whitman Missionaries.

Lutes Come Home; Meet Whitman

This Saturday afternoon the Lutes come home for the first time in three weeks to meet the Whitman Missionaries as part of the Homecoming festivities. The game will take place at 1:30 at th Franklin Pierce High School stadium.

The Missionaries have been a little down on their luck this year, going winless so far, including a 50-0 drubbing by Linfield and a 58-12 defeat last week at the hands of the University of British Columbia. The Week's Prediction: PLU 28, Whitman 7—look for the Lutes to come through for the home crowd.

Ahead by two touchdowns with 4½ minutes of play remaining, the Lutes let College of Idaho off the ropes Saturday afternoon and had to settle with a 27-27 Northwest Conference football draw.

Spotting the host Coyotes playing before a homecoming crowd, a first-quarter touchdown, the Knights fashioned leads of 20-6 and 27-13 in the fourth period and apparently were headed for their second victory in five starts this fall.

Shortly after PLU reserves entered the game, College of Idaho halfback Gary Hirai went up the middle for a 71-yard touchdown jump with 4:39 remaining. Helped along the way by a 15-yard personal foul penalty, the Coyotes struck again with 55 seconds remaining, quarterback Lon Troxel passing six yards to end Dave Sonnenberg to cap the final 57-yard 10-play drive which finished off Lute victory hops.

Troxel and Sonnenberg, both freshmen, hooked up on another six-

yard scoring pass on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Senior quarterback Tony Lister, at the PLU controls after a week and a half of the flu, got the Lutes offense into high gear, scoring twice himself on two-yard runs and passing 11 yards to end Dennis Buchholz.

The Lutes' defensive secondary, which was riddled for an average of 183 yards in its last three games, tightened considerably and allowed the Coyotes only 49 yards on 10 attempts.

Corner linebacker Art Hooper recovered a College of Idaho fumble on the Coyotes' 13-yard line to set up the second Lute touchdown and freshman Dave Waller reeled off an 18-yard gainer, then recovered the ensuing inside PLU kick to set the stage for the visitors' third tally. Lister followed with a 32-yard aerial gainer to Buchholz.

Gary Nelson, senior middle linebacker, got plenty of tackling practice as the Coyotes ran off 60 rushing plays from scrimmage and 85 for the game. He was credited with 12 stops and eight assists, with Hooper making 11 tackles and helping on three others.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

RUSHING	TCB	YG	YL	Net
Eggen	51	232	17	215
Lister	52	249	60	189
Davidson	32	143	—	143
Harding	37	142	8	134
Waller	8	68	5	63
Jansen	7	20	—	20
Rue	4	19	—	19
Spencer	29	104	86	18
Beller	6	14	4	10
Nelson	1	7	—	7
PLU	227	998	180	818
Opp.	242	1033	181	852

PASSING	Att	Con	YG
Lister	85	28	304
Spencer	20	7	64
Beller	1	0	0
PLU	106	35	368
Opp.	113	48	657

PASS RECEIVING	No.	Yds.
Fulton	14	113
Buchholz	10	135
Harding	5	66
Carey	2	18
Nelson	2	10
Eggen	1	14
Beller	1	12

PUNTING	No.	Ave.
Erickson	33	34.3

DEFENSE	No.	Yds.
Nelson	48	18
Hooper	34	6
Fructel	24	3
Johnson	20	2
Anderson	16	1

Intramural Scene

STANDINGS AS OF OCT. 17

	W	L	Tie
2nd Pflueger	7	0	0
Evergreen	6	1	0
1st Foss	4	2	1
3rd Foss	4	2	0
Parkland	3	3	1
Ivy	3	4	0
3rd Pflueger	1	5	2
2nd Foss	1	5	2
1st Pflueger	0	7	1

Second Pflueger continues to hold on to first place in the Intramural touch football league by virtue of their one victory during the week. Evergreen continued to come on strong as they won two games.

Second Pflueger had to come from behind to slip past Parkland 12 to 6. Parkland took the early lead as Dennis Komsno threw a long bomb to Paul Dessan. Tim Chandler tied it up as he picked off a pass and ran it in for the touchdown. Then with less than three minutes, Eric Steinman slipped into the end zone from left guard and caught a pass from Chandler for the winning touchdown.

In their first game of the week, Evergreen ran wild over 1st Pflueger 48 to 0. Bob Erickson led the way as he threw seven scoring passes. Tom Baumgartner and Bob Jones each scored twice while Ken Sandvik, Mike Adkinson, Davis and Dennis Goin each scored once.

In their next game Evergreen again went wild as they bombed 1st

Foss 30 to 18 to take control of second place. Erickson threw two scoring passes each to Jones and Goin and one to Ed Peterson. For 1st Foss Ron Toff passed to Lew Rhoe and Mike Villiot for two touchdowns. Villiot also ran back an interception for another touchdown.

1st Foss had their troubles this week as their other game ended in a 6 to 6 tie with 2nd Foss. 2nd Foss scored on a pass play from Bob Pederson to Darrell Lindbo. 1st Foss gained their lone touchdown as Glen Fujihara ran back an intercepted pass.

Parkland also had a rough week as they were tied by 3rd Pflueger 18 to 18. Komsno passed twice to Des- sando and once to Dick Follstad for Parkland. The combination of Al Magee to John Delange accounted for all of 3rd Pflueger's touchdowns. The last Magee to Delange pass came in the final seconds of the game and brought 3rd Pflueger an 18 to 18 tie.

Fate was good to 3rd Foss as they picked-up a couple of victories. In their first game they ran up the year's biggest score by downing Ivy 50 to 12. Doug Otton threw seven scoring passes and ran for one other touchdown. Scoring for the winners were Dick Steffen and Al Knorr twice and Rick Rozell, Ron Nesse and Jim Lundstrom once each. For Ivy Walt Tushknow ran for a touchdown and Mike Garvel passed to Luther Galbreath for the other.

3rd Foss scored in the last play of the game on a run by Otton to edge 2nd Foss 18 to 12. Otton also ran for one other touchdown and passed to Knorr for the other. For 2nd Foss Pederson hit Kevin Miller for six points while Mike Boone intercepted a pass and ran it back for the 12 points.

3rd Pflueger picked up their first win of the year as they ran over winless 1st Pflueger. For the winners Magee passed to Norm Anue for three touchdowns and to Delange for two others. For the losers Bill Askland pitched twice to Al Albertson for touchdowns in a losing effort.

Tie Continues in Little Lutes Competition

by Jay Young

Last week there were four teams tied for first place in the Little Lutes howling competition. This week there is again a four-way tie. However, only two of last week's leaders remained in first. The Playboys and Gilbertson fell from first, landing in 3rd and 4th place, respectively. With LeMay and Stout moving up to take their place, AKP's is perhaps the hottest team, after losing their first four they have won 7 of their last 8. The high individual series last week was captured by Brian Master-

son as he rolled a 5-17. Second, and this is worthy of note, was taken by a girl: Linda Mickelson had a fine 530. She averaged 139 going into the night; however, she averaged 176 for the evening. Congratulations on a very good evening. Third was rolled by Jay Young, a 508.

High individual game was won by Brian Masterson as he fashioned a 224 on his way to high series. Norm LeMay, roommate and companion of this writer, had a 192 for second place. Linda Mickelson had a 182 for third high game honors.

High team series went to the team of Norm LeMay, Jay Young and Caren Simdars as they rolled a 1369. Herbert Laun, Paul Olsen and Brian Masterson had 1329 for second place. Third was taken by Steve Stout. Linda Mickelson and Larry Bernhart, as they totalled 1317.

High team game was won by Laun's team, a 495. LeMay's team won both the second and third high game as they rolled 485 and 465.

As a note to the bowlers in the league, if you haven't a nickname

for your team yet, please have one by Sunday night.

	Won	Lost
Laun	8	4
LeMay	8	4
"Burgie"	8	4
Stout	8	4
AKP's	7	5
Playboys	6	6
Ecklund	5	7
Gilbertson	5	7
3 Roses	3	9
MP's	2	10

Expatriate Explains Actions; Only Way Out Was North

by Roger Rapoport

TORONTO—This month 49,200 men will be inducted into the U. S. Armed forces. Expatriate Bob Thomas, 22, will not be among them. It's not that Bob isn't eligible—he's been I-A for the past five months. Rather, he has left his native Indiana to live here in Canada where U. S. draft laws do not apply.

Bob (not his real name) is one of a growing number of Americans emigrating to Canada to escape the draft. An estimated 2,000 U. S. citizens have moved to Canada in the past two years for the same reason.

A cum laude English graduate of a top Ivy League school last June, Bob had no intention of following in the footsteps of his 18-year-old brother who joined the Air Force in April. He carefully weighed the alternative methods of avoiding the draft.

To begin with, Bob is not a pacifist or conscientious objector. "Besides," he explains, "I wouldn't take C. O. status because it's demeaning. I have no intention of cooperating with the military system in any way."

The other route was jail—up to five years and \$10,000 for failing to

report for induction. "But that wouldn't do anyone any good. And I see no reason to make a martyr of myself."

So he decided the only way out was North. He told his father who was dismayed and his mother who "cried a lot."

When he arrived here in June, Tony Hyde of the Student Union for Peace Action, a Canadian affiliate of Students for a Democratic Society found him a place to stay.

Except for the fact that he can never return to the United States again his life is free of restrictions. A long-standing pact between the U. S. and Canadian governments prohibits his extradition.

"I've always thought a man had an obligation to go fight where his country tells him to," says Corporal Ron McIntosh, a career soldier with the Canadian Army. "But it seems to me that the United States hasn't given its boys much of an explanation on why they should go to Viet Nam. So if they want to come up here to escape the draft it's fine with me."

Most of official Canada views things the same way. Police, civic, and university administrators as well as the press solidly endorse the right of U. S. citizens to avert conscription. U. S. diplomatic and military officials are not visibly dismayed by the situation either.

"There's no reason to get your blood pressure up when you have a few hundred draft dodgers amidst 30 million draft registrants," National Selective Service Director Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said.

"You can't have a sawmill without a little sawdust and these draft-dodgers are just sawdust. Besides I don't think they are much of an asset to the United States. I've told my Canadian friends that they are welcome to them."



STUENS REMINISCES—Tom Stuen (standing) and John Stuen, both PLU students, look through the family album with their grandmother, Mrs. Ole J. Stuen. Twenty-seven members of the family will be on hand for the 10:30 Sunday dedication of Ole J. Stuen Hall.

27 Stuens To Attend Dedication

Twenty-seven members of the Ole J. Stuen family will be on campus Sunday to celebrate the dedication of Stuen Hall. The ceremony, which will feature two anthems by the Choir of the West, is scheduled for 10:30 Sunday morning in Eastvold Chapel. Pastor Larsgaard will conduct the service and sermon: Dr. Robert Mortvedt, PLU president, will take part in the dedication.

There will be open house in Stuen Sunday afternoon.

Ole J. Stuen, born June 12, 1881, in Opdal, Norway, entered here in the fall of 1902 and got his bachelor

and masters degrees at the University of Washington.

Stuen joined the faculty of the then Pacific Lutheran Academy as a teacher of German and mathematics and athletics coach. The following year he married Miss Agnes Hougen, an English teacher who had joined the PLA staff in 1912.

Stuen taught until 1918 when the school was closed and classes were

held at Columbia College in Everett.

Until 1921, when he rejoined the faculty, he worked for the United States Customs Service in Seattle and Tacoma.

In 1931, Stuen took on the added responsibility of assistant librarian. In 1941 he was appointed librarian and professor of Norwegian. He served in this capacity till his death in 1953.

Violinists Needed

The University Orchestra still has openings for several violinists. The orchestra, in its second year under the direction of Asst. Prof. Stanley Petruilis, is rehearsing on Monday evenings for its first concert, Nov. 15. The program includes Brahms' "Second Symphony" and the Poulenc "Concerto for Two Pianos" with Calvin and Sandra Knapp, soloists.

St. Johns 'Diploma Mill' Hit

by Arthur W. Landsman

The Collegiate Press Service

At St. John's last year I came to a frightening realization. I watched smiling students entering and leaving their classes in their usual business-like manner. Watching their faces I guessed the men were dreaming of a future job at the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and the women were dreaming of marriage and spiritual tranquility or perhaps, if in a more intellectual mood, they might have been puzzling out a vital problem like "Who wrote the Hail Mary."

After the crudest academic injustice within memory, they did nothing. After the summary dismissal of twenty-one of the faculty in the middle of the fall semester, the rest of the year at St. John's became an unreal season of Kafka-esque horror.

In Mr. Bernstein's History of Education course, the class learned about "the Catholic Reformation and the Protestant Revolt." The students listened to stories about Martin "Lucifer"

fer" and they smiled some more. They sat there looking fresh and clean and dressed according to the St. John's dress regulations. The boys proudly wore their ivy league jackets, white shirts, and conservative ties.

The girls looked bright and shiny, dressed "according to the norms of Christian modesty." They were confident that the adult world judged them as refined ladies, not as Communist-type beatniks.

Just think how splendid they were! Imagine their delightful illogic, rustic simplicity, and unguileful eyes. Think of sick cows, rusty gates, Irish country girls, and cold soggy country breezes. Ah!

Yes, St. John's people lived in a separate world. They were just like children. It was bizarre. They looked like children. They dressed like children. They talked like children. They even thought like children. They simply listened to their parents who told them to forget such notions as academic freedom, to be dignified and to ignore the inconvenience of losing professors in the middle of the semester, having uncovered classes (without professors), and getting a final grade based on a two-week evaluation made by new teachers.

It may not be kind to give dedicated scholars dismissal notices on

the first day of Christmas recess. It may not be just to convict a man without a fair hearing and to refuse letting him know the nature of his "crime." It may even be stupid.

But the St. John's administrators have won their point. They have the right to maintain the same quality of education to which St. John's students are now accustomed. They asked for "final authority." And indeed they do have the final authority to have St. John's remain what it has now become, a diploma mill for unprincipled children.

(Landsman is a former St. John's student who now attends New York University because of the constrictions he said he felt at St. John's.)

FOR SALE
Lambretta 125 - \$350.00
Original price \$435.00
Call Mike McMullen
Ext. 856

Senior Portraits

ATTENTION, SENIORS. The Penthouse Studio will be taking senior portraits for SAGA. A photographer's studio will be set up on campus beginning on Nov. 1. However, seniors wishing to give portraits as gifts for Christmas are requested to make appointments now with Penthouse Studio. Telephone MA 7-6321.

Mellow moods of love

Los Indios Tabajaras
In this new album, *Los Indios Tabajaras* once again display their remarkable talents as they set a mellow mood for romance with their tender renditions of "As Time Goes By," "La Mer," "Who Can I Turn To," "Make Believe," "The Song Is Ended," "Time Was" and 6 more favorites. The mood is mellow, the setting is romantic, the listening is great.

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