

ACHOO!

The Student Body
Has A Code

MOORING MAST



VOLUME XL

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1962 — PARKLAND, WASHINGTON

NUMBER VII

The Student Body
EXPOSED

Channel 11, 8:30 Tomorrow

Debaters Win Team Honors

PLU debaters won honors in two tournaments over the weekend.

Prof. Theodore O. H. Karl, debate coach, took four of his senior division men to Pocatello, Idaho, for the Gem State Jamboree at Idaho State College.

Tim Browning and Jerry Merchant were rated second among the negative teams in the tourney. Instead of the usual judging, teams and individuals were rated by the students of the teams with whom they had competed after the completion of nine rounds of debate.

John Stewart was rated sixth among affirmative speakers. Browning and Merchant ranked seventh and eighth, respectively, among the negative speakers.

Stewart was third in interpretive reading, and Gordon Gray was third in extempore.

Stanley D. Elberson, assistant debate coach, took the junior division debaters to Centralia Junior College where they competed in the annual Centralia Invitational Tournament.

Marsha Selden was first in oratory. Debaters Ruth Ellis and Deanna Zimbelman tied for second in debate. Sandra Ellingson and Steven Loftness were finalists in oratory and Linda Grill, a finalist in impromptu.

Miss Nielsen Honored

Miss Anna Marn Nielsen, director of teacher education at Pacific Lutheran University, was elected president of the Northwest Institutional Teacher Placement Association at its convention which concluded Wednesday, October 24, in Seattle.



SINGERS AND DANCERS compose the Panhellenion Folk Festival, the initial Artist Series program, to be staged at 8:15 tonight in the gymnasium.

Greeks Perform Tonight For Series Inaugural

Tonight the Pacific Lutheran University Artist Series program will present the Panhellenion Folk Festival. The event will begin at 8:15 p.m. and will be composed of singers, dancers and musicians. PLU students and faculty members will be admitted with their Artist Series cards; the

cost to the public will be \$2 per person. Because of the anticipated audience, tonight's program will be held in the gymnasium.

The founder and choreographer of the Panhellenion Folk Dancers is Eleni Tsaouli. Her group consists of 25 dancers and was formed nine years ago. This group is the foremost exponent of Greek folk art and the entire production is one of the most colorful to ever salute a nation through its folk music and dances.

Miss Tsaouli will present three different groups of dances. Those representing the Peloponnesus Peninsula in Greece are the circular "Kala Matianos" and the undulating "Tsakoniklos." From the mountains of Epirus come the "Pentassima" dances and from Crete comes that most versatile of all Greek dances, the "Sausta."

The Artist Series program will present four more concerts this year: The Canadian Opera Company on November 28, Ruth Slenczynska, pianist, on January 16, the Portland Symphony Orchestra on February 26, and a program of interpretive reading on an indefinite date in May.

Peace Corps Member on Campus

A representative of the Peace Corps, Miss Sally Horner, is on campus all day today to speak to stu-

dents, faculty and administration on the opportunities and needs of the Peace Corps at this time.

Following her appearance at convocation this morning, Miss Horner has been in the Committee Room in the CUB, where she will be until 3:30 this afternoon to speak with interested persons. She has brought a new 28-minute film on the Peace Corps with her which will be shown in Jacob Samuelson Chapel at 3:30. Two months before the first Peace

Corps Volunteer set foot overseas, Miss Horner joined the first phases of establishing the Peace Corps as administrative assistant to Associate Director Bill Haddad, who heads the Office of Planning and Evaluation.

Miss Horner worked with Haddad until January of 1962, when she became special assistant to the University Division. In the latter capacity she has travelled from coast to coast, talking with student and community groups about the Peace Corps.



MISS SALLY HORNER
Of the Peace Corps

Dr. Fritts To Give Organ Recital Sunday

Dr. R. Byard Fritts, associate professor of music in the School of Fine and Applied Arts at PLU, will be heard in a recital Sunday in East-vold Chapel.

His program, to be played on the school's 45-rank pipe organ, will feature the music of Buxtehude, Bach, Darke and Vierne. Of special interest is the premiere of a new work for organ, "Melody for Flutes," recently composed by Dr. Fritts. The piece features a treatment of modal color from the ancient church scales combined with contemporary expression. Especially for this recital, Dr. Fritts has also made a transcription of a poignant piece by Cecille Cham-inade.

Dr. Fritts received his training at Wittenberg University where he earned the bachelor of music degree, then went on to the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, to complete his master of music degree and doctor of musical arts de-



DR. R. BYARD FRITTS

gree, majoring in composition and conducting. Dr. Fritts is organist in the First Methodist Church in Tacoma.

ASPLU Drops May Festival

The ASPLU Cabinet Monday night voted to approve a request by Mrs. Rhoda Young that sponsorship of the May Festival, under her direction, be transferred from the student body to the Lettermen's Club and Phi Epsilon. Norm Juggert presented her request to the group, explaining that Mrs. Young would find it easier to work with athletic groups than with the larger student body organization.

Discussion questioned the possibility that this being an all-school function might affect the rightful sponsorship. It was pointed out, however, that in the past Mrs. Young has named the sponsoring group, and that the Cabinet should probably allow this precedence to be followed.

Profits from the Festival will be used now by the Athletic Department. In the past they have gone to ASPLU.

In other Cabinet news, President Karl Gronberg reported a number of appointments, and announced two visits to the campus today. Karl Ostling has been named director of the Campus Travel Bureau, Bob Zimmerman was chosen to head a campus committee for the United Nations, and Jon Paulson and Don Gross have been asked to work on a Knight insignia for the school.

Bob Roberts and Dorine Grimm were named as members-at-large of the Social Activities Board.

The PLU campus is being visited today by a representative of the World University Service, and by Miss Sally Horner of the Peace Corps.



Mrs. Mortvedt To Be Honored

Tassels are giving a tea in honor of Mrs. R. Mortvedt on Sunday, Nov. 11, from 3 to 5 p.m., at the Mortvedt home, 518 S. 123rd. All senior women and women of the faculty and administration are invited to attend.

* * *

Pathologist to Speak Here

Dr. C. C. Rebergue, pathologist at Tacoma General Hospital, will speak at an American Chemical Society meeting on the "Importance of Chemistry in Medicine." The meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 14, in S-108, 7 p.m.

* * *

School Purchases Cars

Pacific Lutheran is purchasing four new 1963 cars for use by administrative officers. The school also is buying a 1963 Ford Econ-O-Van closed delivery truck, to be painted in school colors, for the use of the maintenance department and for transportation of food between the two dining halls.

* * *

Wanted: OCS Applicants

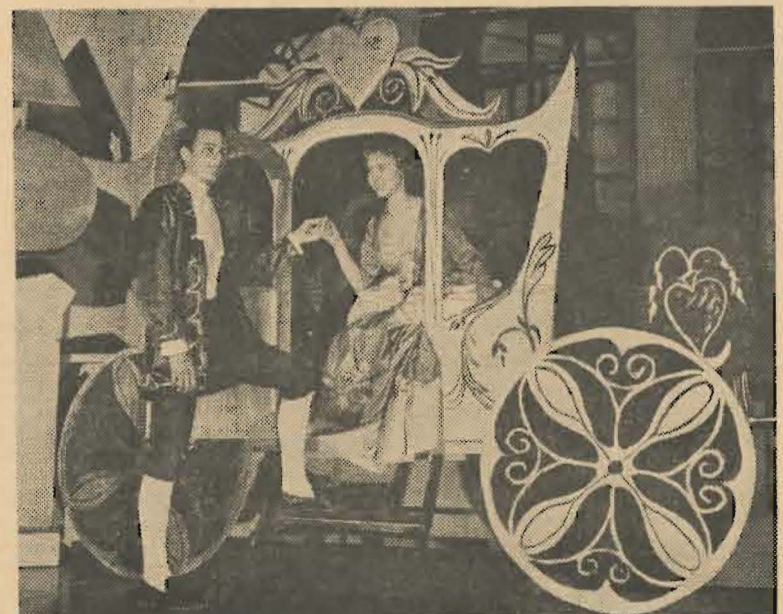
A new Army enlistment option has been established for certain college graduates, giving graduates of non-ROTC colleges and universities the opportunity to obtain a commission. This also gives the opportunity for a commission to graduates of institutions which have ROTC units if the applicant, for valid reason, could not participate in the ROTC program.

Applications may be submitted by college graduates up to 135 days prior to graduation. If selected, they will be enlisted in the regular Army for two years upon graduation and will attend officers candidate school after completion of basic training. For further information contact the U. S. Army Recruiting Station, 743 Broadway, Tacoma, MA. 7-3762 or MA. 7-6311.

* * *

Foreign Films In Offing

Mr. Koppitch of the Language Department has announced that the organization called the Interlingual is presenting a series of foreign films. The first film will be shown Thursday, Nov. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in A-101. There will be an admission fee of \$.50. The program will be announced at a later date.



PRINCE STEVE CORNILS of the Children's Theatre's current "Cinderella" production here assists Marian Toepke, who plays the title role. The twice annual series is presenting this fall's shows this weekend and next. The opening performance was yesterday afternoon, with another one today at 1:00 and tomorrow at 2:30.



No Thanks

The success of student activities on campus often encourages a mechanical nod of appreciation to those responsible. A newspaper must avoid getting into the pattern of editorials of commendation, because obviously these too can become routine and very dull reading, as well as capable of the sin of omission.

And so, although the paper feels that thanks are certainly due to Connie Engvall and Mike McIntyre for the tremendous job they did as Homecoming co-chairmen, it is realized that this commendation might be thought to exclude the others on the committees who worked so hard.

Then, too, it is thought by the *Mooring Mast* that if praise be due any student here it should certainly go to Susan Amundson, who responded to an urgent need and again this year accepted one of the most thankless jobs on campus, *Saga* editor. But thanking her could necessitate the mention of others who work so hard with student activities.

And so we won't commend anyone. —Mark Lono

PLU Paid Compliment

Charles Mays, last year's student body president, writes that a professor there paid PLU a compliment that should be passed along. Dr. George Aus told Mays that there are two schools in the church that he enjoys visiting—one of them PLU. The reason is that students here give the speaker a chance to say what he wants to say. Aus says that other schools are so sophisticated that they won't listen. Mays added, "PLU will do well to remember always to listen."



by Ron Heyer

Q. As the national president of the "Fingers Were Made for Eating With Club," I was greatly appalled to see that silverware was not only available, but was actually being used in your cafeteria. Our feeling is that a common unity is attained by everyone using their fingers to manipulate their food. Please tell me how I can help to further our worthy cause on your campus. M.J.B.

A. Campaign for segregated eating.

Q. I am VT, lonely, and am looking for a companion. Preferably someone who is submissive, would sympathize with my problems, and be very affectionate. What should I do? J.B.M.

A. Buy a sheep dog.

Q. I have a problem. I like to smoke. My girl friend does not like me to smoke. What should I do? Should I give up smoking or give up my girl friend? B.J.M.

A. Neither. Whenever you want a weed, run to your room, cough one down, and then apply a generous liquid bath of Aqua-Velva and Micrin to the anterior extremity. Only your roommate will know for sure.

Q. What can be done about this column? J.M.B.

A. Write your own and send it in either to the *Mooring Mast* office, c/o Ron Heyer, or to his post box in South A-4.

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Dear Editor:

I wish to commend whomever is responsible for a brilliant bit of scheduling. Recommendation of classes on Jan. 2 necessitates our return on New Year's Day. This, in turn, stunts New Year's Eve festivities and, also, there is always the possibility that our student body may be slaughtered down to a comfortable size on the highways.

—Garry Wegner

Guest Editorial:

Quarantine Restores Solidarity

Sherwood Glover, a senior history major, is a member of the ASPLU Judicial Board, president of Pi Gamma Mu and vice-president of Blue Key. A past president of Alpha Phi Omega, he is active in LSA and considers church affairs, politics and sports among his special interests. He has an undergraduate assistantship in the division of social sciences here, and plans to do graduate work in history before going to Wartburg Seminary.

by Sherwood Glover

"... if the mutual opposition of interests that subsists between different nations keeps them in a state of perpetual war, if a peace concluded between two nations is in truth a cessation of hostilities... if the felicity and grandeur of one nation is almost always connected with the misfortunes of another, it is evident that a spirit of patriotism... so worthy of esteem in any citizen, is... absolutely exclusive of the love of all mankind."

—Claude Helvetius (1715-71)

There can be no doubt that the action of the United States in setting up around Cuba a "quarantine" (an interesting use of semantics) has had definite advantages. First of all, it has restored a sense of solidarity between the U. S. and the NATO nations which has been lacking since the Korean War. Secondly, it has gained for this country the solid support of the other nations on the American continents and has clearly shown Fidel Castro's regime to have betrayed its nationalistic revolution in becoming a puppet of the Russian Empire.

Thirdly, it has appeared to most correspondents to have thrown Russian foreign policy off stride with the possible effect that the Communist leaders in Moscow may be forced to become more cautious in the future. Finally, it has shown the U. S. to be ready to take firm action to prevent any further build-up of Communist military strength in new areas of the world.

But has this all been worth it? What has actually been accomplished? Certainly not all of the facts are available and it will be some time before the action by the United States can be properly evaluated. Even if the Russian missile bases in Cuba are eliminated by any means short of actual invasion, the

Russian influence in Cuba will not be diminished. Cuba will still be a useful outpost for Russian propaganda purposes and a home base for subversive activities in the Western Hemisphere. One therefore cannot classify this nation's activities in the Caribbean as a total victory over Communist intervention in this hemisphere.

However necessary the blockade of Cuba may have seemed to be, one cannot overemphasize the fact that this country sailed to the very brink of war in the belief that Russia would back down. There was no assurance that the Soviet Union would not retaliate if one of her vessels had been sunk or if the sovereign state of Cuba had been invaded on October 28 or 29 as was tentatively planned in the event the missile bases were not dismantled.

In this atomic age, one must raise the question of how much moral right a nation, acting unilaterally and upon a calculated risk, possesses to jeopardize the destiny and, in fact, the very continuation of human civilization upon this earth. It would seem that the United States in violating international law and asserting the principle of "might makes right"

has, in fact, stooped to the level of action utilized by the totalitarian regimes while refuting the democratic principle upon which this nation is supposedly founded.

If the United States, as President Kennedy claimed in his speech to the nation on October 22, took this action on behalf of the whole Western Hemisphere, why was the Organization of American States not consulted until the ships were already in position when the O.A.S. could do nothing to stop such risky action? And really what is the difference between Russian missiles in Cuba and our own in Turkey except the fact that we claim ours to be defensive and theirs to be offensive weapons.

As American citizens we would like to believe that the United States has done the right thing, but I wonder if in being patriotic, we might, in truth, exclude the love of all mankind. Although the corner of patriotism is a comfortable one, we cannot simply cheer our team on from the sideline without asking some serious questions. The situation is much too grave for that and each one of us is too deeply involved in the outcome.

Winning the Peace

by Karl Gronberg

After enjoying a most successful Homecoming weekend, we must begin to re-orientate ourselves to some of the realities that lie ahead.

First are the rapidly approaching mid-semester tests. It is our responsibility and obligation to be certain that we are prepared for the challenge.

Secondly, I would ask that we all look with a critically constructive mind in evaluating the Code of Conduct drawn up for our campus.

It seems to me, after hearing some of the talk on campus, that some points concerning the Code need to be clarified. We are NOT drawing up any new rules, but rather trying to put into effect a realistic program of enforcement of those policies given to us by the Board of Regents. This Code, as presented to the Student Legislature, was not the work of a few individuals, but rather the combined work of many individuals. Certainly this group was not in complete agreement, and there were divergent views; but these individuals view the Code not so much from a personal view, but how it would effect the University community in its totality.

In a recent guest editorial in the *Mooring Mast*, the writer made the point clear that upon entering PLU we come into an agreement with the institution. The school accepts the task of educating us, and we in like manner take the responsibility of living, in harmony, with the rules that govern the school. If we go out of harmony with these rules, we are making an individual choice, and are liable to punishment.

We have the prerogative of either enforcing these rules ourselves or turning the job over to the administration, as many institutions have done. I believe that we are capable of enforcing these policies and proving that we are adults ready to accept responsibility. Are we ready? I hope so.



MOORING MAST

Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, Washington



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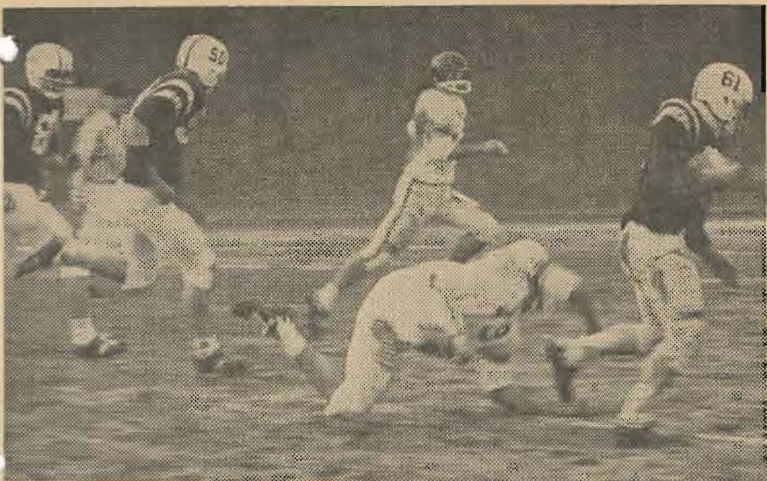
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TOUCHDOWN BOUND—Jim Cypert (No. 61) spins away from a Central Washington tackler and heads for the end zone for the Knights' second score in last week's game. Number 50, Kevin Thomas, is coming up to make the key block of the run.



Congratulations to Roy Carlson and his team for helping to make this Homecoming one of the best in many years . . . The backfield that started last week's game against Central consisted of four freshmen: Bob Hoey, Bob Batterman, Jim Peterson and Ray Gish. Look for an improved ball club in the years to come with young talent like that around . . . I heard many fellows talk about the roughness of last week's Powderpuff Game. Most of them were glad they were on the sidelines and not on the field in the path of such stars as "Surging" Suzie Schock, "Speedy" Judy Chindgren, "Charging Chow," "Highsticking DeMartini" and many more . . . Without doubt, the loss of Co-captain George Vigeland will seriously handicap the Knights in their game against UPS. I don't think George has had a bad game all season and his defensive play is always a standout. His injury is a blessing to UPS and certainly a blow to the PLU team . . . According to Mr. Haley, our honorable librarian, 950 pounds of Wildcat were packed off the field last Saturday . . . I understand that every aspect of Homecoming went very well—that is until Saturday night when everything got twisted up.

PLU Personalities Predict

Last week Connie Engvall used her woman's intuition to come out on top of the football prediction contest. Connie picked eight correct games while Ed Davis, Garry Nevers and Mike Macdonald all had seven correct guesses. This week Keith Shahan, PLU fullback; Karl Gronberg, student body president; and Connie Engvall, last week's winner, will try to outguess Mooring Mast Sports Editor Mike Macdonald.

	Shahan	Engvall	Gronberg	Mac
PLU vs. UPS	13- 7	12- 7	13- 7	7-14
Whitworth vs. Eastern	38- 0	28- 6	32-13	34- 6
Central vs. Western	7-14	17-13	20- 7	13- 7
U. of W. vs. California	21-12	14- 6	21- 7	14- 0
U.S.C. vs. Stanford	27- 7	28- 7	25-13	21- 7
U.C.L.A. vs. Air Force	21-14	14-13	22- 8	28- 2
Oregon State vs. Idaho	42- 7	27-14	35- 7	47- 0
U. of Oregon vs. Wash. State	14-13	10- 7	27-14	21- 7
U. of Texas vs. Baylor	21-14	21-14	14- 6	14- 0
Northwestern vs. Wisconsin	16-14	19- 6	21-20	0- 7

Upperclass Girls Defeat Frosh

Once again the upperclass women won the annual Powderpuff Game, beating the frosh team, 7-0. The frosh never could break through the tight upperclass defense, which was sparked by the star halfbacks, Carol Finney and Carol Minshall. Breaking the ice for the wary upperclass team was Judy Chindgren whose goal in the first half was soon followed by those of Darleen Olsen and Marie Nielsen. In the second half, the experienced player-coach, Linda Overman, scored twice in the first two minutes of play. Carol Harper and the frosh goalie also scored to add to the upperclass tally.

"Halloween Holiday" was the theme of the playday put on Oct. 27 by Phi Epsilon for the high school girls of the Tacoma area. Representatives of seven schools came to participate in the day's activities which

included speedball all morning and shorter periods of volleyball, softball and tumbling during the afternoon.

Girls, don't forget volleyball intramurals Monday at 7 p.m.

Boe's Team Leads League

Last week's action in the Little Lute Bowling League saw Mike Macdonald turn in the top game and Wally Christopherson pile up the most pins for the three game series. Macdonald rolled a 210 game while Christopherson had a 543 series.

After eight weeks of bowling this is how the teams stand in the league:

	Won	Lost
Boe	19	5
Berget	17	7
Robb	16	8
Tronset	14	10
Myhre	13	11
Maudslien	12	12
Christopherson	11	13
Larson	10	14
Severson	5	19
Batterman	3	21

Knights Smash Central Wildcats, Face UPS Loggers Tomorrow

Last Saturday afternoon marked the first time this season that the Pacific Lutheran Knights jelled both offensively and defensively at the same time. And the result of this union, astounding to many, was a convincing 20-6 victory over the powerful Central Washington Wildcats.

Having lost to these same Wildcats earlier in the season by the lopsided score of 25-0, the Lutes were figured by many to have more of the same in store for them. However, some inspired line play and powerful running by the backs turned the trick, giving the Knights their first Homecoming victory since 1955.

Central scored first early in the second quarter, as quarterback Phil Fitterer found his receivers covered and kept the ball, slipping off two PLU tacklers on the way to the goal line. But the Lutes broke through to block the conversion attempt, and the remainder of the first half was a seesaw battle, leaving the Wildcats with a 6-0 lead.

But early in the third period the Knights gave notice of things to come. Taking a handoff from quarterback Garry Nevers and following

Kieth Shahan through a hole off left tackle, Bob Hoey broke through the Central secondary and was barely collared by the safety man inside the Central ten-yard line. Then, on the very next play, the same counter off tackle found Hoey following the same path into paydirt. With the score tied, Jerry Curtis coolly split the uprights for a 7-6 Knight lead.

In the fourth quarter the Knights added two insurance touchdowns. The first came on a leaping pass interception by linebacker Jim Cypert, who then followed his blocking like a halfback right on into the end zone. Curtis once again sent his kick straight and true, giving PLU a 14-6 lead. The final score was set up by a fine run by freshman fullback Jim Pedersen and a 16-yard pass from freshman quarterback Bob Batterman to co-captain George Vigeland. A few plays later, Batterman carried the ball in for the score, leaving the final score at 20-6.

But the game was a costly one for the Knights, for on the pass play mentioned, Vigeland picked up a broken collarbone and will see no more action this season. And freshman halfback Ray Gish was put in doubtful condition by a broken nose.

However, he may see limited action Saturday against UPS. Mike Smith and George Muedeking will find the end spots, but Smith is still bothered by a toe injury.

And Tuesday's practice cost the Knights the services of Hoey, who twisted his knee badly and will also see no more action this year.

However, all is not roses across town in the Logger camp. For their 27-6 loss to Whitworth not only dropped them from the conference lead, it cost them three of their top performers for the Saturday game for the city championship. Quarterback Dick Dornfeld, the league's top punter, and guard Mike Flannery both suffered leg injuries ending their seasons. And halfback Harley Somers' chest injury has not responded to treatment so he will be forced to sit out another game.

So Saturday will find two crippled teams facing off. The Loggers will be trying to improve their 5-2 record, and still hold slight hopes of tying Whitworth for the conference crown. And the Knights want to better their 2-4-1 record, and tie up the series for the city crown. Anything can happen.

Sovde, Brannfors Add Strength

by Bob Geisler

Two important numbers to watch tomorrow will be 72 and 74, these being right guard and tackle, defense and offense, Dave Sovde and Ed Brannfors, respectively.

Dave is a junior and this is his third year playing football for the Knights. He started last year and has been starting this year. He plays defensive right guard and occasionally plays tackle on offense. Dave is 6'5" and weighs 220 pounds. He went to Federal Way High School in the KingCo League where he played both offense and defense at the tackle spot. He lettered 3 years in football, 2 years in basketball at forward and in his sophomore and junior years he lettered at first base on the baseball team. He also lettered his senior year in track, throwing the shotput. Dave has very good speed for his size. With his size he plugs a real large hole in the defensive walls. He says the last game was his best this year.

Ed is also a junior. This is his third year of eligibility with the Knights, also. He has been starting on offense and was a standout in last week's game. He is 6'1" and weighs 195 pounds. Ed came from nearby Franklin Pierce High School of the Puget Sound League. Ed lettered 2 years in football at tackle and two years in track during high school. He put the shot and threw the discus. Ed has good speed and works hard.

With the much rougher ball that the team plays this year both men have worked hard and have learned a lot and have shown quite a bit of improvement this year. Both Dave and Ed are looking longingly forward to the game tomorrow. They will both be playing against an old high school teammate. Sovde and Sather were teammates and Brannfors and Mancuso were teammates. The game is shaping up to be the biggest one of the year and these two men will be playing a key role in that game. Watch for them.



INTRAMURAL ACTION—Gary Sund, center, seems to be headed toward mother earth after a somewhat perfect clip. Question is: Who has the ball?

— The — Intramural Scene

In last week's action, Evergreen downed Western 8-6, in the closest fought game the league will probably see this year. Steve Kvinsland, Evergreen's quarterback, pulled the game out of the fire as he passed to Bruce Nichols for Evergreen's only TD. But Art Rorem of Western dropped the ball in his end zone to give Evergreen the winning two points. Rorem also passed to Dick Atkins for Western's only score.

In the other game of the day, Ivy stunned 1st Floor South Hall 24-0 as Gary Olson passed to Steve Prudhomme for two TD's, and caught a pass from Jack Shannon for another score. Ken Edmonds made the other

six points for Ivy, as he intercepted a 1st Floor pass and ran it back to score.

In other games played, 2nd Floor South Hall barely got by Clover Creek 24-18 as Jim Skurdahl of South Hall passed to Ed Davis and Gary Sund and ran for another, to give South Hall its 24 points. Dale Tuvey of Clover Creek tossed to Reg Laursen, Karl Kroll and Jim Sheldahl for Clover Creek's 18 points. The other game of the week found 1st Floor South Hall winning over Clover Creek as Jerry Wiggina, Tom Alden, Jay Haavik, and John Prews all caught passes from Dave Stime to give 1st Floor another victory.

LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Tied
Ivy	7	1	1
Western	7	2	
Evergreen	6	2	1
1st Floor South Hall	5	4	
2nd and 3rd Floor South Hall	1	7	1
Clover Creek	1	4	1

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Code Ignites Campus Interest

The PLU student body has been charged these past weeks with an intense interest in a Code of Conduct recently drawn up by student groups. The Code is the result of a desire to clarify school policies and provide for their enforcement.

It originated in the Judicial Board, which is charged by the Constitution to "be responsible for setting the general standards of conduct of students on the campus," and was formulated by it, the dorm councils and the AMS and AWS.

Campus concern for the Code has developed mainly because students have wrongly thought that it was establishing school rules, when actually it was only making provisions for their enforcement. The rules themselves have been established by the Board of Regents, and that group through the administration allows the students to determine methods for their enforcement.

This Code was first presented to the Cabinet close to three weeks ago, and went with its approval to the Legislature. The Legislature debated it for an hour, then deciding to postpone a decision until campus opinion could be determined.

Since then, most of the dorms have held meetings about the Code, some of them visited by ASPLU officers, and a general student body convocation about it was held this Tuesday. Last night, the "Knight Time" series featured a University Life discussion which dealt with the Code.

It should be noted that this Code is by no means yet complete. All of its provisions for penalties, and even to some extent for standards jurisdiction, are subject to the approval of the Legislature. That body will be meeting this Monday evening at 7:00 in A-101, and all interested students are invited to visit, sitting in the room behind the Legislature and its ex-officio members. Legislators themselves are in the meantime anxious to hear the opinions of their constituency.

Proposed Code of Conduct

Section One—Possession and Use of Intoxicants

The University strictly forbids the possession and/or use of intoxicants.

A. In order to abide by civil law, and be in accord with society's rules, the following action will be taken in the event of the use of intoxicants by a minor.

1. On the first offense, the minor shall be given the choice of either indicating the source of the intoxicant, or shall be expected to leave the school at the completion of the semester. In the event of his identifying the source providing the intoxicant, the proper civil authorities shall be notified by the University (i.e., State Liquor Control Board, Pierce County Law Enforcement.) No further action will be taken against the minor in this situation by the school.

2. On the second offense, the student shall be either suspended for a two-week period, or shall be dismissed from the University either immediately or at the end of the semester.

3. On the third offense, the student shall be immediately dismissed.

B. Should intoxicants be possessed and/or used by those of legal age, the following action shall be taken:

1. On the first offense, the student shall either be fined (a maximum of \$25 and a minimum of \$15) or he shall be suspended for a two-week period.

2. On the second offense, the student shall be suspended for a two-week period, or shall be dismissed either immediately or at the end of the semester.

3. On the third offense, the student shall be immediately dismissed.

Section Two—Smoking

The University catalog statement indicates that smoking by women is not in harmony with its policies. The following decision of the Associated Women's Student Standards Board shall apply in all circumstances in regard to this regulation.

"We endorse the policy of the University as stated in the catalog and recommend the following procedure. Following warning and counseling with the student, continued use of tobacco shall bring a \$10 fine to the offender."

Section Three—

Unauthorized Absence from Residence Halls

In the event of a woman failing to be in her residence hall during the designated closed hours, the following regulation has been adopted by the Associated Women Students Standards Board:

"We believe that each woman must assume the responsibility for being in her residence hall within the designated closing hours. Any abuse by leaving the dormitory unofficially, or by deliberately not returning to her dormitory without having made the necessary arrangements, breaks down the trust necessary for any living group. Any violators will be subject to suspension."

Section Four—Acts in Violation of State Law

Since civil law strictly forbids certain actions by individuals, and since the enforcement of these rules are necessary for the protection and well being of our student community, we would regulate all such actions by

imposing a fine upon them. (Maximum fine \$20, minimum fine \$5). This shall be in addition to restitution of all costs resulting from this action.

All actions violating state law shall be dealt with in the foregoing manner. (Examples: destruction of property, water fights, theft, disturbing the peace, mob action, etc.)

In addition, for certain specific action, the following fines shall be imposed:

1. Illegal use of fire extinguisher—maximum fine of \$50, minimum of \$25.
2. Use of firecrackers—maximum fine of \$50, minimum fine of \$25.
3. False fire alarms—maximum fine of \$50, minimum fine of \$25. In the event no individual is apprehended, and fire equipment does arrive, the cost of this false run shall be assumed by the dormitory.

In the event of mob action, into a campus building, the first ten offenders identified in the building shall be subject to immediate suspension for the semester. It is the responsibility of each individual to remain away from such mob action.

Section Five—Morals Charges

Any charges of immoral actions shall be referred directly to the faculty standards committee, with no student board dealing with the situation.

Section Six—Gambling

Gambling is strictly forbidden by the University. Offenders shall be subject to a fine—maximum, \$20; minimum, \$5.

Section Seven—Jurisdiction

In order to clarify the sphere of authority, and to provide a uniform system of handling any disciplinary action, should this be necessary, the following jurisdiction will apply.

1. The Dormitory Council
 - a. Shall have jurisdiction over all actions violating this code which occur in that dormitory, and over all actions in violation of that dormitory's rules.
 - b. Shall take action in the instances cited above in accord with the above provisions. In instances not covered by these provisions, the discretion of the dormitory council shall apply. Should any dormitory council recommend suspension or dismissal in any of their decisions, the action will immediately pass to the faculty committee for consideration.
 - c. Any student may appeal any decision of a dormitory council to the ASPLU Judicial Board.
 - d. Any dorm council may make a referral to the Judicial Board.
2. The ASPLU Judicial Board
 - a. All actions violating this code which occur outside of the dormitories shall come directly to this body. (This shall include off-campus activities.) All actions involving more than one dormitory which violates this code shall likewise be dealt with by this board.
 - b. Any student may appeal to this board from the dormitory council's decision. Any dorm council may make referral to the Judicial Board.

Illashevich Comes from Russia

"Unless a person lives where there is freedom he cannot develop his talents or be happy," stated Mr. Boris Illashevich.

Mr. Illashevich, a German and Russian teacher at Pacific Lutheran University, was born in Russia. He completed his high school and college education there and taught in a Russian school in Kiev from 1931-39.

After World War I he was a displaced person in Germany. Traveling from Poland to Hungary to Czechoslovakia, he mastered all the Slavic languages. From 1947-57 he lived in Germany and taught the Russian language.

In 1957 Mr. Illashevich came to New York City. Here he studied English and finished special courses in preparation for teaching Russian at Columbia University.

Last summer Mr. Illashevich went back to Russia to attend Middlebury College. He is now a candidate for his Master's Degree at Middlebury College.

About the United States, Mr. Illashevich said that nowhere else in the

world did he see so many people studying in so many varied types of institutions. He also said that because there is religious freedom and educational freedom the people can hope for a pleasant life.—R.D.

Movie, TV Set Times

CAMPUS MOVIE—"Battle Hymn," 7:30, 9:30 tomorrow evening.

KPLU-TV's "KNIGHT TIME" Thursday at 10:00 p.m., with Ed Davis hosting a variety-discussion show.

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9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; 12-8 Sunday
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