



MOORING MAST

Editorials

For Once, Khrushchev Is Right

Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Union's colorful Premier, recently asserted that his nation is not only actively engaged in the attempt to put a man on the moon. Considering the vast cost of such a project on the one hand, and the pressing needs of the Soviet economy on the other, the Russians were probably right to doubt their own program.

In contrast to this, the United States is working hard to land a man on the moon before 1970. The United States is a richer nation than the U.S.S.R., only a very rich nation could afford to waste resources so sensibly and so characteristically. Indeed, the only possible purpose for the U.S. moon program is to create a gigantic display of waste. In other words, the United States will prove its wealth to the other nations of the world by showing that it has \$10 billion to throw away on a completely useless project. The question must be: do I like a rather high price to pay for publicity?

—Larry Hittendahl

Book Reviews

Lomax's 'The Negro Revolt' Analyzes Means And Ends

"Greater than the need of mighty armies is the idea whose time has arrived." —Victor Hugo

With this quotation Louis Lomax introduces "The Negro Revolt," an excellent documentary on the history of the American Negro, his physical and psychological subjugation and his attempts to shake the shackles of oppression.

In his discussion of the Negro in the film, Lomax states that the Negro has been led by the "integrity of the white power structure." The Negro has been led by the repression by the Southern whites of the Negro's attempts to gain those rights granted to him as a citizen of the United States.

With this too close to a refusal to accept for and confidence in freedom as an effective means of attaining these goals. The Negro people have been a very patient people, but their patience forward have not helped them. They have come to realize that progress through the courts is and will be painfully slow.

And the increased militancy of many Negroes—especially the lower class financially, i.e., those who have felt the brunt of prejudice and in-

justice—demands direct, mass action against the laws which are oppressing the Negro.

But the American Negro protest is insufficient. In fact, it is "the only group in the world today that takes a non-violent approach to its problems." It is the white man—the one who will lose his oligarchic power, the one who must fear to lose it to a rising Negro—his white brother who must realize the necessity of generalization, which sometimes accuses the Negro too.

One must point out that Lomax presents a very good consideration of the work of Lomax is convinced that "only mass action can bring about Negro integration" in areas where traditional strongholds of the deep South. Is integration in and of itself worth the price of this impending violence or will it prove to be a pyrrhic victory?

It is worth it. Yes, emphatically yes. Can we as a democracy, as a nation of human beings, allow our nation's inherent beliefs to be destroyed and ignored by a part of our people, and therefore of the whole of us? —Dore Dalry



by Roger Swanson

In my column on fellow students one week ago I said, "Demand that the Soviets know how to make weapons which could be as practical as all the people in the United States if they wish."

Noting this, Editor Hittendahl has attacked shrewdly on the grounds that, "Any American defense which prevents the country against arms (types of enemy attack) while trying to be vulnerable to others is no defense at all." It was with (how much a) pop in my defense that my article was considered. Our retaliatory capacity presumably protects against an all-out attack.

Nevertheless, upon further reflection I am less willing to repeat my above statement. When I wrote it, I was thinking of the possibility of very large H-bombs detonated at very high altitudes which would scatter the rubble worldwide, and all this energy over areas as big as several square miles. A hydrogen bomb is a phenomenon discovered during the actual atomic attacks of World War II.

When thousands of these are set simultaneously all over an area of several square miles containing military fuel, the result they create from their own blast alone would be the annihilation of the area where you are an innocent bystander. The world is moving in to find this for many such nuclear bombs and the loss of many times that of an ordinary bomb. In World War II all people in bomb shelters in fire-storm areas were killed, not by the bomb, but by the carbon monoxide produced. It would not be impossible to build shelters which would protect against such conditions, but it would probably be impractical.

A large-scale firestorm such as I had in mind would require three conditions: 1. a clear day, 2. an abundant supply of dry fuel and 3. an absence of strong winds. If these three conditions are met, a fire-storm would develop. If all these factors are present there is no guarantee that these believe the main over an area of thousands of square miles in that it is areas of a few square miles. Such a large-scale fire-storm has never occurred in human existence.

It is unlikely that the Reds would be willing to spend hundreds of millions of dollars to have their national power on a weapon system which requires such special conditions to be used and which might get out of control.

Another method of making genocide would be to spread the country with such sound and long-lasting radioactivity that people could not wait it out in shelters. But to poison the United States so thoroughly without seriously affecting the Soviet Union would be a ticklish job, to say the least.

There is another thing that majority of the population of the United States, those living outside large urban concentrations, will be exposed to anything that a fairly modest fallout shelter can't handle. The Nike X anti-missile missile now being designed is successful like may eventually be the case for people in large cities too.

Defense Department officials admit, however, that Nike X will be of little value without a defense program, since the enemy could simply explode a "dirty" bomb a few miles upwind, outside the fenced range of Nike X, and let the fallout take care of the city.

Thus a national defense program, far from being an obsolete concept, has an important place in our defense policy and it likely to become more important in the foreseeable future.

Dear Editor - -

Student TV Praised

"Pole to Mark From Two Lip on Two, open to make, and run."

"And now, KPLU-TV presents Knight Time..."

Our team about the above words are again, the camera is not that off, the "On the Air" lights above the door is a bit on out, and about every third group had some Knight Time for this week is our history.

Who are these people? They are volunteers, all of them. They have devoted some of their spare to a television show, a one-hour production that is broadcast to TV sets in the PLU dorms, and in Jacob Samuelsen Chapel.

The show is not professional, but neither is the staff. Knight Time is the effort of several people interested in our campus: their own knowledge of television, and the television and one night's entertainment of PLU'ites.

There is one question in the minds of the KPLU staff: they know that the show is an amateur effort and that their own work is very ridiculous. Did you ever laugh at the camera? Did you ever watch the show?

Some statistics that Knight Time has about 30 regular viewers. This figure is not particularly inspiring since production of the show requires about 25 percent of the audience.

Did you see Melvyn Bragg's "The Matter of the Second Hand" on the second floor hallway of our own table, where Administration Building across "Bye, Bye Birdie"? Did you see as Dr. Kuehn expertly tackled Mr. Lyons to the wall during the Open-Housing Ordinance debate? Did you see the bulletin, but all the KPLU staff work about the Brothers from context? Not even Dave Allen can say that!

The Knight Time crew wants to give you a show you will enjoy. Their purpose is your entertainment. Send in your suggestions for better shows. Send love up to the studio. Send CARE packages. Send money if, per chance, you don't feel generous at 10:00 on Wednesday night, just sit there and watch Knight Time. You might even enjoy it a little, maybe, huh?

—Ray Mitchell

MOORING MISSED!



MISSED!

by Cheryl Taylor

Have you bought your Homecoming button, Homecoming scarf, Homecoming hairpin, Homecoming Marie Drury t-shirt and Homecoming dance tickets yet?

Homecoming 1963 took off on a "Continental Tour" this afternoon, and quite a tour it promises to be by the looks of all the newly-created countries founded on campus this week! The decorations are tremendous again this year.

The weekend procession of the variety of a continental holiday away from the exact middle of the well-known Martin Luther King Center to a rough-and-tumble girls' field hockey game between PLU and U.S. And don't forget

PLU's first Homecoming dance Saturday evening!

As usual the weekend is crisscrossed with activities, and as usual, it's up to the individual to decide whether to make the most of the opportunities offered for some fine entertainment, or to sit home and complain about the lack of social life on this campus.

A lot of time, energy and money has gone into making this a memorable event, but people who sit in their rooms all weekend are going to find Homecoming 1963 a "Top like everything else around here." So plan to have a wonderful time, and then work up your enthusiasm and make yourself a fun-filled Homecoming!

MOORING MAST Pacific Lutheran University Portland, Washington



Table listing staff members and their roles: Editor (Larry Hittendahl), Assistant Editor (Dick Frank), Business Manager (Ray Lohrman), Sports Editor (Mike Marshall), Making-up Editor (Sandra Kinnel), Copy Editor (George Board), Proof Reader (Mark Sherman), Advertising Manager (Susan Stone), Bookkeeper (Lauri Bergeson), Reporter (Neil Harrison, Dave Sisson, Chris Sisson, Dennis Gentry, Steve Wozniak, Peggy Quinn, Paul Drost, Paul Ann Zander, Ed White, Al Buckley, Ed Brannan, Chris Stone, Gary Lock, Steve Olson, Don Jacob, and Bill Erickson), Columnist (Lynn Trischel, Roger Swanson, Bob Anderson, Cheryl Taylor, Bob Berkman, Dave Harty, Nancy Hull, Catherine, Aida Larson), Photographic Supervisor (Jim Adams), Typist (Sharon Rex, Doris Fillingim), File Superintendent (Jim Smith), Circulation (Gus Kinnel, Sue James, Aida Roberts, Steve Pugh, Tom Carlson, Kay Weller), Photographers (Ronen Broder, Paul Kogut), Advisor (Paul Kogut).

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Carole Haaland To Become Elementary School Teacher

Homecoming Princess Carole Haaland, Pioneer Hall's candidate, is in elementary education and plans to teach in Seattle after graduation this spring.

Carole has been active at PLU, participating as a song leader last year. This will be her second year in Miss Festival. She is a junior member of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, worked in the library for the last three years and is presently co-counselor in Memorial Hall.

Spare time is relatively limited for



HOMECOMING PRINCESS CAROLE HAALAND

Her Homecoming projects as she plans the plans, does some of her own sewing and does things when she has time to her time.

Carole graduated school in Albany, Ore. Since then her parents have moved to Salem. Her father is a Lutheran Brotherhood insurance salesman, while her mother is a head cook in a junior high school. Two older brothers have graduated from PLU, one is a doctor, and the other is in medical school.

Because she likes to ski—Carole was a member of the ski club her freshman year—she found experience till now through her mind. She tells in the time: "I was very fine experience as this. I was going along the road until I did under a tree branch and into the ditch, wet snow. My pride was crushed as a fellow proceeded to take all my skis and



HOMECOMING PRINCESS KATHIE HEGGOR

pull my skis and ski poles. From then on I acted like the legend I was."

To Carole PLU is more than an institution; it is a way of life. One of her pet hates are people who continue to complain of PLU while they are always complaining about the school.

Malmin Chosen Handsome Harry

Jon Malmin is Handsome Harry for Homecoming 1963. Son of Professor Curtis Malmin, who teaches Latin and directed the Choir at the West on their tour of Europe this past summer, Jon is a dictionary major who would like to go into either industry or college teaching.

When asked to relate the funniest thing that had happened to him, he replied that it was "when last year during chapel when the John Stevens album dropped onto my head in the aisle while he was coming to the top of the stairs looking out of the (basketball team's) cage on a trip to Spokane and climbing out on the ledge to go outside."

Malmin says that "PLU is an easy place to be. The faculty is friendly and interested in our success as students, the administration has our welfare and best interests at heart, and this is general for all



JON MALMIN - HANDSOME HARRY

friendly as can be. And because of the growing intellectual atmosphere here on campus, as shown by interest in the Lecture Series and Artist Series, I wish for PLU to grow academically as well as numerically to become one of the best Christian institutions of higher learning."

This year's Handsome Harry dislikes "people who complain about Washington weather and PLU but who do not expect to show their willingness to be a part of it."

Jon Malmin's brother attends the school of music at the University of Iowa, and he has a sister attending St. Olaf College in Minnesota.

Queen Arlene Plans Nursing Career

PLU's Homecoming queen for '63 is beautiful brunette Arlene Thorne, senior nursing student from Salem, Ore. About her career, she says "I plan to go into the area of public health nursing. I hope it will help me to become a better student and citizen."

Arlene is in Delta Iota Chi, PLU's nursing society. She likes to read, play the piano and dance and this year she was a sponsor in her sophomore year, a DeWitt Princess her freshman year, and as a junior was elected May Festival princess.

Arlene was born in Texas, but has been a resident of Oregon since her life. Her father owns a grocery store, her mother is a housewife, and she has one brother age seven.

Arlene relates her most traumatic experience as follows: "Once a professor was something in one of my papers which I would not read. I wrote a letter to the professor to have him tell me what it said. He said, 'I merely asked you to write plainly.'"

This year's homecoming queen dislikes people who gossip and goss

who are late. Arlene says that her most embarrassing moment was "when I was a freshman I introduced the doctor to a group of people by the wrong name. I was in the dark for a whole semester before I learned the real name."



HOMECOMING QUEEN ARLENE THORNE

Kathie Heggor Is From N. D.

Homecoming Princess Kathie Heggor, the only junior in this year's royal court, is an elementary education major who plans to teach on the mission field.

North Dakota candidate, Princess Kathie hails from North Dakota. She has three brothers, two in good high school, another in college and a younger brother in high school. Her mother is a math teacher and her father manages a fuel oil company.

Kathie, who is also a cheerleader and likes swimming, horseback riding and drama, tells this as one of the most awkward positions she has been in: "In high school I wore a white dress to our Christmas dance with a large red price tag (1/4 price) still hanging on the back. Half of the dance was over before I found out what my dress and friends were laughing about."

Because she transferred here from a state institution last year, Kathie feels she has more than her fair share of PLU with a state school. "I like the more friendly atmosphere here than just what experienced at any other type of college." Princess Kathie has the opportunity to have here at PLU to grow both academically as well as spiritually as she progresses in her.

Her pet hate is people who call her room early Saturday mornings!



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DR. ROBERT OLSEN, professor of chemistry, watches as Jerry Larson experiments with the controls of the chemistry department's new gas-chromatograph. This machine was used for the first time on a full scale basis during last summer's research program. The gas-chromatograph gives a qualitative and quantitative analysis of compounds in which elements are similar. It separates and identifies elements in the sample undergoing analysis, and it also determines the percentage composition of the sample.

Board Of Regents Elects Officers

The Board of Regents elected officers and elected four new members at a meeting held last week.

Officers re-elected to one-year terms were chairman, The Rev. Dr. H. L. Foss, Seattle, president of the North Pacific District, the American Lutheran Church, Rev. Carl S. Eckstrom, Seattle business executive; treasurer, A. Dean Buchanan, P.L.U. business manager; The Rev. Lowell S. Knutson, Everett, pastor of Our Saviors Lutheran Church, was elected secretary to succeed T. Olaf Hagenson, superintendent of the Clover Park District Synod.

New members elected were Dr. Carl A. Scott, Kennewick, engineer, applied mathematics, Stanford Laboratories of the General Electric Co.; Elaine J. White, Seattle business executive; Mrs. Everett Stalica, Portland business, and Pastor S. Erickson, who is an elected representative on the board.

The board also approved an increased budget for the fiscal year of \$1,200,000 which includes a payroll of \$1,100,000. This operating budget was increased because of additional enrollment and academic program.

The academic self-study reports of the faculty which have been submitted to date were approved and will now become effective. Dr. Foss stated that some significant modifications were made in the report of the objectives committee. For the first two years all phases of the University's program have been examined and recommendations made for improvement under the self-study

which was directed by Dean E. C. Knox of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The group life insurance program of the university for faculty and administrative personnel was revised to provide coverage of the amount of \$1,000,000 in coverage on the group policy of \$1,070,000.

In the area of development, the board authorized a program for designated endowment gifts. This provides an opportunity for contributions to such programs as professorial chairs, faculty advancement, scholarships, research and special projects and departmental advancement.

Two phases were established in the university's long range development program. Phase I, to be completed by 1966-67 at a cost of \$1,200,000, includes such items as a library, a residence hall for men, a university center, a swimming pool and an increased endowment. To be funded by 1970-71 at a cost of \$1,000,000, Phase II includes a science building, a health center, a physical education building, a restaurant hall for women and an increased endowment.

The regents approved a new university publication, "The Act of Giving Weekly," which details ways for securing maximum tax benefits in

gifts to the school.

In his report to the regents, Dr. Robert Morrison, P.L.U. president, stated that student enrollment for the academic year, 1962-63 totaled 2,650 and that 1992 students are currently enrolled for the fall semester. He stated that 75 per cent of the income for the academic program for last year came from tuition and fees and that the other 25 per cent came from other sources such as endowment, organized activities and gifts from individuals, corporations and the church.

Interlingua Sets Movie Schedule

Interlingua, the international language movement, announces that it is bringing to campus for the second season of American films. The first of these films will be the German movie, "Kameradschaft" (Das Wiedersehen Amerikaner) shown on Thursday, Nov. 7, at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. in A-101.

Kameradschaft is a film account of the Schindler affair, a true story involving a prostitute and a German industrialist. The stars of the film are Kallis Tiers and Peter von Eyck. Along with this film there will be a short story entitled "The Moor's Secret." This film is in color and the director for it is done by Josef von Sternberg.

Besides Kameradschaft there will be five more foreign films this year: one in English, one in French, a Spanish and a Russian. Each presentation also includes prize-winning short subjects.

Professor Harold Koppala, assistant professor of French, will be the faculty member in charge of these films, and will also advise that admission will be 50 cents.

Mrs. Dougherty Makes Food Service Changes

It is an unfortunate fact that highly important jobs are often unappreciated. A case in point is the job of the dietitian. The dietitian is frequently overlooked, but oft-overlooked jobs tend to be overlooked. The previous holder of the position was Mrs. James Dougherty.

When questioned about the food this year, Mrs. Dougherty replied that all that she grows has been increased. This is evidenced in part by the fact that a new plant has been built for the campus kitchen and eggs. And contrary to the thinking of many, the scrambled eggs are not,

not have they been, powdered. They are prepared in a different way this year, however. Furthermore, the men are given a slightly heavier diet and more choice is being offered to



MRS. EDITH DOUGHERTY, P.L.U. dietitian, plans menu of the cafeteria food preparation program.

The cafeteria apparently the food program is planned according to the 1963 needs found to be in the area.

Mrs. Dougherty was born and raised in Seattle, Washington and attended the local high school and received a B.S. degree in home economics from the University of Washington. After studying dietetics for an additional year at Washington she obtained a job as home management supervisor with the Department of Agriculture. In this position she worked with her former husband, especially migrant workers.

After the second year of Washington she worked for the federal government, stationed out of Yakima, she was responsible mainly for meal planning and maintaining a nursery school program for the children of migrant workers. Following this she worked for a Seattle restaurant and for the North & South District. After working for a while she, Mrs. Dougherty worked as dietitian for the Women's University Club and for Pacific Service position before coming to P.L.U. and with the latter Day Kitchen Hospital and the YMCA in Seattle.

ASPLU Releases Forell's Schedule

Jim Traugrud, chairman of the ASPLU Lecture and Entertainment Series Committee, announces that Dr. George Forell will make the following appearances during his visit to P.L.U.:

- Thursday, Nov. 7
 - 9:50—Chapel.
 - 10:30—Faculty coffee hour.
 - 11:30—Greek class "Religious Education at a State College" (A-214).
 - 12:30—Lunch with religious and philosophy faculty.
 - 3:00-5:00—All women's coffee hour. An opportunity for girls to ask questions answered by Forell from "Morality USA," 1963, Sept. 24, 1963. (South Hall lounge).
 - 8:30-10:00—A.D. Smith's dorm discussion using "Morality USA," (Pfeiffer lounge).
 - Friday, Nov. 8
 - 9:50—Chapel.
 - 10:30—Faculty coffee hour.
 - 11:30—Ethics class "Necessity of Decision on Specific Issues Facing America." (A-101.)
 - 12:30—Lunch with pre-seminary students.
 - 3:30-5:30—Friday: "My Moral Obligation Not To Vote For Goldwater in 1964" (CB-200).
 - 8:00—Formal lecture, "The Search for Meaning in Contemporary Theology." (Eastwood Chapel).
 - 9:45—Reception (CB-200).
- Students are urged to read the printed copy of "Morality USA," a provocative article in American society in the Sept. 23 issue of Look magazine which will be made available next week.

Pageant To End Weekend Events

Concluding the Homecoming events will be the Reformation Pageant. Directed by Mrs. Mary Ann Sorenson, the pageant will be held in the gymnasium.

The pageant will be a musical with music to portray the great Biblical events which are a part of the history of the church. The cast of singers has already played in crowds of more than five hundred at the Seattle Opera House.

As the pageant begins, a young couple (Jim Soren and Karen Kuntz) are talking to the priest (George Soren). They walk through the church, where Zion (Linda Grill), the Voice of the Church, begins to speak to them, explaining to them their Christian heritage through the story. The story is sung by the Choir of the West.

The most significant thing about the production is the pageant and display. The set, which was not devised by the large Opera House stage, shows off colorful scenes depicting the history of Christianity.

Linda Grill plays an exceptional role, drawing together the many diverse parts and linking the show continuity. Other outstanding parts are played by Dave Helander, Tobias; Arden Flom, the Palmist; and Greg Bjorklund, Paul.

Job Is Available

A local labor publication would like to offer a P.L.U. student the opportunity to work in an editorial capacity with it. Any student who has interest and capability in the field of professional journalism, and who would like to know more about this job and its location for full time employment, should contact Mark Lason, at 288, CLD room 116.

Say It with Flowers -- How to Wear and Care for Your Corsage

Personal flowers for the bride or other occasions has become a fashion requirement, for they add grace and charm to every occasion. Wear them on the shoulder, on the collar, or in the hair, or on the wrist. But remember, always wear them as they grow: Blossoms up, stems down.

Ward your dress to carefully against sudden exposure to cold air. In cold weather, carry your corsage in a bag to the party and put it on after. Freshen your corsage, so last week's wedding flowers are still as fresh and new, and the flowers will last longer.

To keep your corsage fresh and bright for the second day, cover with wet cotton or a thin wet cloth. Place it in the refrigerator, but keep it in the flower's box. (Children are the exception. Covered the stem with paper and place in the refrigerator in water. Keep in a cool place away from drafts, but not in the refrigerator.)

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Knights Face Puget Sound In Homecoming Contest

Central Edges Knights, 14-0

Quarterbacks Paul Fluczer and Larry Tuff led their team to a 14-0 victory over Puget Sound in the homecoming contest. The Knights dominated the game from the start, with Fluczer and Tuff leading the offense. The defense held Puget Sound to a field goal in the first quarter. The Knights scored touchdowns in the second and third quarters. The game ended with a final score of 14-0 in favor of the Knights.

The Knight defense harassed the Central attack until the middle of the third quarter when the Knights scored a touchdown. The defense was led by Larry Tuff and Paul Fluczer. The Knights scored a total of 14 points during the game.

Bright moments for the Knights were the interceptions, both by Arthur and Robert's pass interference. The Knights' defense was the key to their victory.

Snell To Play Last Homecoming

When the Knights take the field against University of Puget Sound this weekend for their Homecoming game, they will be missing a key player. Snell is expected to play his last homecoming game for the Knights.

More wishes in a 200 yards and a 100 yard race. The team is in the playoffs, where the team will be competing for a spot in the playoffs. The team is expected to perform well in the playoffs.

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Carlson Tops State Bowlers

Larry Carlson was high again this week, just missing a 600 score by three pins. In his individual game of 224 also topped the league, followed by Terry Anderson, 215, and Cliff Madsen, 211. Madsen and Anderson were closest behind Carlson in the three-game match with 325 and 313, respectively.

The team standings had Madsen and Madsen all tied for the top spot with scores of 13.7. Howie Larson is in a tight place with 12.4, followed by Belmont (10.9-5), Olson (10.7) and Thompson (10.6) to fill out the top five of the league. Finishing out the league are the rest of the team: (7.9-2), Rod Johnson (5.11), Sandvik (3.11), Weber (3.11) and Battersman (1.13).

Intramural Scene

The second half of intramural football started last week with Second Floor winning 18-12 over First Floor on the playing of Skip Blake and the passing of Dick Henderson and Larry Larson. On the other field, the Third Floor won 18-6 over Eastern with passes to Bill Jones and Jerry Wright.

Today, Evergreen squeezed out a victory over the last Western squad on passes from Steve Kvinsland to Ron Kambien and Dick Sackville, and a touchdown on an interception by Larry Peterson. Ivy continued to win, powering over Delta 24-6 as John Shannon passed two touchdowns, ran another and caught a fourth. Gary Sand passed to Ed Bowman for the single Delta score.

For Eastern passed three touchdowns to Tim Galloway Wednesday for a Third Floor 18-12 win over First Floor. Chip Erickson connected with Everett Holm and Bill Cillo ran a touchdown for the First Floor while Brian forried, of all things, to Evergreen. Come on, guys, they're not THAT good!

On Thursday Brian Swanson and Earl Brown accounted for three touchdowns between them, and Jack Shannon hit one in Paul Olson's corner as Ivy romped over Western 26-0. Western got everything in the air when it squashed Second Floor 42-0. Ken Edmunds threw to Brian Johnson, Wayne Martin and Ron Vilhauer, Dick Nelson threw to Rocky Mason, Jim Kern and Edmunds. In the confusion, Skip Blake managed a touchdown for his team by way of a pass to Larry Larson.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Evergreen	8	1	0
Ivy	7	1	1
Western	6	3	0
Third Floor	3	4	0
Delta	3	3	1
First Floor	3	5	1
Second Floor	1	7	1
Eastern	1	8	0

Welcome home, Alans! A very sincere wish that your weekend visit to the campus might be a pleasant one. You can be sure that coach Roy Carlson and his scrappy football team will be doing everything possible tomorrow to add to the enjoyment and pleasure of your weekend. Don't sell this team short; they are a fine football team. . . . The item in last week's column that read, "Congratulations to Man and Carol," should have read, "Congratulations to Mary and Carol." Mary Fredrickson is an all-conference guard on the basketball team and Carol Hasland is, as most everyone knows, a member of the Homecoming royalty. They recently announced their engagement. . . . Mike Norris has shown a great deal of intestinal fortitude and courage; he quit smoking this week. . . . Over the past years the Knights' record against the UPS Loggers has been eight wins, 24 losses and five ties. . . . The Knights have not beaten the Loggers in their last five meetings but have played two ties in those five games. . . . When the FLU girls' field hockey team meets the girls from UPS tomorrow keep your eyes on Darlene Olsen, one of the finest players on either team. . . . Tom Adams, reserve signal caller for this year's football team, played his high school football at Issaquah, where he was an all conference performer his senior year. . . . Jay Haavik, who is a member of the truck team, is running in cross country meets as an unattached competitor this season. The fine cross country team which was started last year had to be discontinued because of lack of interest. . . . Rolf Olson is the only member of the football team who will also be turning out for basketball. Rolf was an all-state guard at Raymond and should push both Kravas and Fredrickson for the starting position. . . . Jim Geise, the big man on this year's football squad at six-foot-four, 255 pounds, played his high school ball for Puyallup. I am going out on a half-sawed limb this week and pick the Knights to defeat the Loggers by a score of 27 to 7. —Mike Macdonald

Powder Puff Game Set For Tomorrow

With the thrill of a whistle and the crack of sticks, 11 Pacific Lutheran University cords will take to the hockey field against their counterparts from the University of Puget Sound at the annual Powder Puff game, tomorrow at 10 a.m. This is a fun (a Homecoming history here, according to Darlene Olsen, Powder Puff champion, for it's the first time the classic tilt with the more than the usual content between upper and lower classwomen. Linda Overmo, team coach, re-

ports that 19 girls will meet out for practices held Saturday mornings and Wednesday afternoons. She explained that although the team is relatively inexperienced as a unit, hard practice is shaping it up, and enthusiasm is high. To some will be in the field behind the PLU gym and everyone is encouraged to attend. In keeping with tradition, half-hour activities will equal the crowning of Handsome Harry and the annual tug of war between the upper class men and the under class boys.

Totem Pole Trophy At Stake In Tomorrow Afternoon's Tilt

Tomorrow afternoon the Pacific Lutheran Knights take the field in an attempt to make a success of their Homecoming weekend for the second straight year. If the effort should be successful, a bonus would be possession of the Totem Pole Trophy, awarded each year by the Tacoma Athletic Commission to the victor in the second contest between the Lutes and UPS Loggers.

The series between the two teams stands strongly in favor of the Loggers, who have won 25 of 37 games; the Knights have managed to win only eight, with five games ending in ties. The Loggers added to their victory total in the season's first tilt with a 15-0 second-half conquest of the Knights.

However, if past years are any indication, the Knights have an excellent chance of holding their own tomorrow. For, although they have lost one game in each of the last three years, the Lutes have tied the other in the past two years and grabbed a 13-0 decision in 1960.

The Loggers dropped a 20-6 verdict to the Whitworth Pirates last weekend. But the week before, junior transfer Steve Maddocks replaced injured Dick Dornfeld and threw three touchdowns times to set two new UPS passing records in a comeback 27-20 win over the tough Willamette Bearcats. If Maddocks takes to the air Saturday, he could be dynamite for the sometimes weak Lute pass defense.

Logger guard Ralph Bauman has been madder to opposing backs lately. Against Willamette, Bauman was credited with being in on no less than 25 tackles, 9 unassisted. Should he see in on the Knight running attack, things could look bleak offensively for the Black and Gold.

The Lutes are still without an experienced quarterback to direct a passing attack, although Mike Tower did return to action for a short time last week against Central, with a cast on his right elbow. If the need arises, coach Carlson may return converted halfback Ken Southall to the signal-calling position in the hope that he can find some targets open via the airways.

Against the Central Washington Wildcat last week, Billy White appeared capable of directing an effective ground game, showing especially effective when running a pitchout option. And if the on-again, off-



KEN SOUTHALL

again defense can put forth a sustained effort comparable to their first half showing at Ellenburg, this Homecoming may yet be one of PLU's most successful.

Ski School For PLU Students

The Department of Physical Education will be offering for the first time, an annual ski school, a class to bring the snow will be offered through the Winter Ski School. Instruction will be held at the new two-million-dollar Crystal Mountain ski area. The course will be available to sophomores, juniors and seniors. One hour of credit will be given, which may be used towards the four hour physical education requirement.

There will be six all-day Saturday sessions held at Crystal Mountain. The cost to the student will be \$40.50. This includes an \$18 instruction fee, \$18.50 for the transportation (see road trip) and \$4.50 for accident insurance. This cost does not include ski equipment. A student may either use his own, or else buy or rent ski equipment. Transportation will be provided by a commercial bus line.

A preliminary session will be held on campus prior to the first outing. Plans will be shown, and discussion held on procedures for class instruction.

A minimum of 32 students and a maximum of 40 have been set. Those who are interested will find it to their advantage to sign up early before the class is filled.



MARY FREDRICKSON, senior guard, is one of the main reasons for the optimistic outlook on the coming basketball season.

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Students Aid Mentally Ill

Approximately twenty Pacific Lutheran students from the psychology department's abnormal psychology and psychology of adjustment classes are a part of Services Lab. Veterans Hospital's volunteer program. The program of the veterans, started in 1950, is intended to provide patients at the hospital with assistance for socialization and to give the community in the students a better conception of mental disorders and illness than the usual stereotype.

Dr. Kaitern Bulberg, dean of students and chairman of the psychology department, came up with the idea when doing post-doctorate work at the Veterans Administration Hospital. At first visits were limited to a ward which contained patients about to return home, but soon the therapeutic value was established and the hospital asked that the program be expanded. Now virtually all wards are visited by students and a reciprocal letter for an exchange between student and doctor.

The socialization program is handled by the director of volunteers, Mrs. Betty Whitcomb and assisted through the nursing department, headed by Mrs. Mary Malone and Dale Lorna Chabrowski. Dr. James Hedges and Dr. Arthur Selward, both of whom have been lecturers in psychology at PLU, are hospital personnel instrumental in beginning the program.

American Lake Veterans' Hospital is an 840 bed institution with a staff of 500. It is located only a few minutes drive from PLU in the Lakewood area of Tacoma. Hospital architecture is Spanish-American and the grounds are exceptionally well kept, the major units serving as a good example of the modern facilities for the treatment of mental illness.

AWS Provides Many Activities For Women

AWS this year has been working to present to every woman on the PLU campus a program of activities which appeals to every kind of interest. Various committees worked throughout the summer season to make arrangements for the Big-Little Senior Program which has continued through the fall season.

An added activity in this program was the picnic held out at Spanaway for all big and little sisters. Following this activity was the annual tea held in each house. The AWS Tea took place in the gym just a week ago when over 500 people participated in a program consisting of both indoor sports and dancing.

The off-campus women will be participating in an afternoon coffee hour with Dr. George Farrell in South Hall, from 2:30 to 3:00 p.m. on Nov. 7. All women are invited and encouraged to attend.

The annual Homecoming Sale will again be sponsored by AWS to raise money for scholarships. Mother's Weekend and the Fashion Show are scheduled for the middle of April. Working up this year's AWS activities led to the Awards Assembly in the latter part of April.



WAYNE K. ALLER, assistant professor of psychology, uses some of the new equipment in the psychology department's laboratory in Sproul Hall. Mrs. Aller serves as the experimental subject.

Arko, Purvis, Ellingson Are New Instructors

Howard W. Purvis, Jack A. Ellingson and Dee Ann Arko, who are new teachers at PLU this year, all have an association with the University of Washington. Prof. Purvis received his M.A. in Germanic languages and linguistics at that school, while Prof. Ellingson has done his work for his master's degree in geology there. Miss Arko plans to work for her master's degree at the University next summer.

Howard W. Purvis earned his B.A. from Lewis and Clark College and his M.A. from University of Washington in Germanic languages and linguistics, that study well deals with scientific explanation of the structure of languages.

For three years he taught at Madison High School in Portland, Ore. He has also studied German at a summer session at Reed College as well as spending a summer at Stuttgart under the sponsorship of Stanford University and the D.O.E. while under a Fulbright scholarship. He teaches English in a college for training police in New Germany.

Arko will teach Purvis in two sections of elementary German, one of intermediate German, German classics, and grammar and conversation. She has an interest in old cars and releases by swimming, water skiing and other sports.

Jack A. Ellingson, a resident of Tacoma all his life, attended PLU for one year before transferring to the University of Washington for work towards a M.A. in geology. Since then he has worked with the U. S. Geological Survey in Alaska and on Mt. Rainier. He has been employed by the Washington State Park System as curator of the Olympic Museum near Venetia, Wash.

His teaching experience includes two years at a high school, two years of post-graduate instruction at Olympic State College and University of Puget Sound. Students will work him in introduction to physical science and biology. "Hard-rock" geology (including igneous rock formation) is also working on a display of fossils and minerals on loan from the W. H. Burck Museum. The display will be given for PLU and Tacoma. His family includes a wife and two small children.

Dee Ann Arko, instructor in health and physical education, earned her B.A. from PLU in 1962. She has

taught one year at Madison High in the Franklin-Pierce District. This year she is teaching all freshman girl activities and coaches of teaching team sports for health and physical education majors.

Miss Arko noted a difference in teaching college and junior high levels in college she needs to prepare much more material because college students have a better ability to get up concepts and material. They tend to have much more rapidly, consequently, they ask more questions which the teacher should be prepared to answer. She would like to incorporate work and field in the spring or fall to provide a better opportunity for physical fitness and fun.

While an undergraduate, Miss Arko participated in Sproul and Student Congregation Choir. Besides being "scholastic" sports she enjoys University of Washington. Future plans include a wedding in June in her home town, Ferndale, Wash., to a sixth grade teacher at James Valley School and then she will attend summer school at the University of Washington, working towards an M.A.

Richards Takes Senior Portraits

The Regs announced this week that all seniors must make their appointments now to have their senior portraits taken. Portraits will be taken this year again by Richards Studio. Appointments should be placed by calling M.A. 7-9311.

Two or more pictures will be taken of each senior. One will be taken in cap and gown surrounded by the studio, and another will be taken for which seniors are requested to wear dark sweaters, plain front and regular neck, men should wear a dark suit, white shirt and dark tie.

Underclassmen will be notified soon for individual senior portraits. Lists will be posted for appointments soon.

Psych Department Moves Into Old, Dilapidated Stuen Hall

Upon entering one of the several walkways leading to Stuen Hall, one might well get the first impression that he has stumbled onto a haunted site. Various types of large, ornate equipment are scattered haphazardly, and from the outside is seen an attached scientific laboratory into which.

This dilapidated room for collection is actually the home base of the psychology department.

There are a couple of reasons why the psychology department made such a drastic move. They had no laboratory space in which to conduct learning experiments and other psychological experiments or to keep animals, and to place in one the equipment that had collected over a period of years.

Stuen Hall, with two good-sized rooms on the main floor, provides the ideal solution to these problems.

They are not here to go far for some of their specimens, either. It also brings members of the psychology department, who were previously scattered across campus, within closer proximity range.

As of yet, the only students in "Stuen Hall" are those in the honor section of Psychology 101. It is hoped, however, that by next semester the lab will be in use by other psychology classes.

The Psychology Club is currently planning an October and November the main floor living rooms for study purposes and an occasional "Duff session," according to Steve Fries, president.

"It may seem a little bit like a ghost town," commented Dr. Vernon Trev, associate professor of psychology and education, referring to Stuen Hall, "but it does have a few students." Not all of the previous psychology facilities did.

Homecoming Brings Memories

Started with a bang and didn't stop the beginning, Homecoming this year promises to be the grandest of all. Since the first Homecoming in 1951, simplicity has given way to elaboration. In 1951 the production was stark; but, although it was simple, students enjoyed it all the same.

By 1961, when the first Home-

coming star, Mary Hardman. He later became coach for PLU, married his queen and is presently basketball coach at Washington State University.

After a long day on the benches, the people swiftly left the Stadium and in their parade cars streamed and struggled their way back to the campus. By this time, however,



PIC's CHEERLEADERS were right in style as they rode in the 1961 Homecoming parade.

coming queen, Queen Dorothy, was crowned at the Stadium, and she is not as high as it had been during the depression, and the Homecoming festivities were more splashy.

Before the traditional parade, a parade of colorfully decorated cars flanked their way into the arena. At the game's end, the two most imaginatively decorated cars led the queen's car, a 1925 Lincoln, which had driven upon occasions Queen Marie of Rumania, Charles Lindbergh, Governor Langley and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

While the 136th Band played, Representative Tom Foltz, then prosecuting attorney for Pierce County, crowned Queen Dorothy. Playing that afternoon was PLU's

band and this had stripped the starting showpieces of their thrill. They were "just a meal" but it had been worth it. "You didn't want a lot of money to have a good time."

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