

# MOORING MAST



VOLUME XVII

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NUMBER 6

## Party Split Gives Johnson, Evans Win



VOTING BOOTHS were set up in both cafeterias and the Administration Building for the Mooring Mast Mock Election. Voting was busy between classes and during lunch and dinner.

### Jackson, Tollefson Victorious As 739 Vote in Mock Election

President Lyndon B. Johnson would return to the White House and Daniel Evans would occupy the Washington State Governor's Mansion if Pacific Lutheran University students had their say.

At least that is the indication from the *Mooring Mast* Mock Election held on campus last Monday, in which 739 students cast ballots for national and state officers and one state referendum.

Also given the nod in the contest characterized by party-crossing were Henry Jackson for the U. S. Senate and Thor Tollefson as congressional representative from the fifth district. Referendum 34, concerning the legalization of gambling in the state, was defeated by a vote of 364 to 387.

The Democratic party registration was 235, but Johnson received 401 votes to 323 cast for Senator Barry Goldwater. The Republicans outnumbered the Democrats over three to two, with 384 registered voters.

Daniel Evans, Republican hopeful for governor, polled the largest num-

ber of votes and for any candidate. He received 507 "aye" from 375 voters, while Governor Albert Rosellini trailed with 143 votes.

Democratic Senator Henry Jackson led Republican candidate Lloyd Anderson by a margin of 455 to 282. Thor Tollefson, Republican incumbent from the sixth congressional



PLU'S CHOICE—LYNDON B. JOHNSON

was elected by Republican crossing party lines to vote for Johnson. Over 600 cast the same pattern by voting for Evans in the governor race.

Nelson Rockefeller, George Romney, William Scranton, Mack McLarty and Adlai Stevenson all received one write-in vote for president. Richard Nixon led the write-in campaign with two votes.

Directors of the *Mooring Mast* sponsored mock election were Kristine Muthig and David Burgoine.

ELECTION AT A GLANCE	
Democrats	235, Republicans 384
Johnson	401, Goldwater 323
Johnson	507, Anderson 232
Rosellini	143, Evans 375
Hicks	124, Tollefson 446
Referendum No. 34:	387 For, 364 Against

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### 'Mad' Week-end Begins

## Homecoming Starts on Blazing Note

Homecoming weekend at PLU got off to a blazing start Tuesday night as the band and pep rally kicked off a weekend of festivities.

Carrying out the theme "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," presentation of the *Warren, Robert Lund*, and the court took place in Tuesday's convocation program. Also presented was the queen's escort, "Handsome Harry" George Mueckling.

Tonight Roy Carlson, PLU's football head coach, will crown the queen in the coronation ceremony at 7:30 p.m. in Eastvold Chapel. The complimentary program will include a variety show presented by PLU students.

Following the coronation, *Reverend* Gymnasium will be the site of the *band* concert, featuring Bud and Travis, an internationally-known folk singing duo.

Following the concert, a coffee hour will be held in Pfluger Hall lounge starting at 10:30 p.m.

The crowning of George Mueckling, this year's "Handsome Harry," will take place during the half-

hour of the powder puff field hockey game in which a team of PLU coeds will meet a University of Puget Sound 20-year team. The game will take place Saturday morning at 10:00 on Towne campus.

Varsity football is slated for 1:30 p.m. in Muculo Bowl where the Knights will clash with the Western Washington State College Vikings in an *Recreation* Conference game. A pole vaulting show is planned.

Max Piller's Orchestra from Seattle will furnish background for the 8:00 show to the gymnasium day night. "Mardi Gras" will be the dance theme.

Rev. John Larson, pastor of the Student Congregation, will preach at the Sunday morning worship service at 10:00 in Eastvold Chapel.

Open house on campus will start at 1:00 p.m. Campus residence halls will be decorated to carry out the homecoming theme.

The homecoming festivities will conclude with the Reformation Festival at 2:30 in Eastvold Chapel.

Co-chairmen for the weekend are Sandra Tilson and Roger Claridge.

## 'Blithe Spirit' to Show Weird Events

Ghosts, floating veils, a wraith lady medium, and murder are all a part of the comedy play. *Blithe Spirit*, to be presented by the Speech Department Nov. 5-8, in CB-200.

The play's story involves activities in the home of Oswald and his wife, Rachel when a séance is staged by a mad medium, summoned back from the dead, Charles first wife, Elvira. Other characters

include Michael, Mrs. Bradman, Johnnie, Mrs. Bradman and Olive. The play is a comedy with a touch of the weird.

The production will utilize as cast members: Leo Sell, sophomore, as Oswald; Dennis Pierrick, junior, as Charles; Hope Halverson, senior, as Elvira; and Joe Lorentz, freshman, as Michael. Three junior transfer students comprise the remainder of the

cast with Michael J. Azic as Dr. Bradman, Johnnie F. Brown as Mrs. Bradman and Olive Ustet as Elvira.

Dr. Alex J. Beck II, assistant professor of speech, is director. Beck was on the PLU faculty this year, is a graduate of Ohio State University. He was director of theatre at William Woods College in Fulton, Missouri, the past academic year. He spent the summer of 1964 at the University of Ohio's Summer Theatre in Athens, Ohio.

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Admission prices are \$1.50 for adults and 50c for students.

Modern theatre for its play was designed by Eric Nordholm, assistant professor of speech.

Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit* was first produced in the United States in New York in 1941, leading to several other productions and Peggy Wood as Rachel.

## 'Young Man of the Year' Award Delegated to Ristuben by Jaycees

Dr. Perel J. Ristuben, associate professor of history at PLU, has been selected as one of the three winners of the "Young Man of the Year" award. The contest is sponsored by the Washington State Junior Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Ristuben was entered in the competition by the Puyallup Jaycees.

The finalists were honored at a banquet Saturday night in Walla Walla where the three "Young Man of the Year" winners were announced. Dr. Ristuben is now eligible for the national "Young Man of the Year" award.

Since 1960 Dr. Ristuben has been on the PLU faculty. He is a graduate of Colby College, has a master's degree from the University of South Dakota and a doctor's degree from the University of Oklahoma.

He is currently chairman of the Northern Council on Regional Research. He is also a member of the Washington State Historical Society, Historical Society of Norway and the University of Oregon Historical Society.

Dr. Ristuben was a delegate to the recent Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City and also served on the credentials committee. From 1961-1963 he was president of the 28th District Democratic Club and served as chairman of the 6th Congressional District Democratic

and Oregon from 1963-1964. He is presently a member of the steering committee for the Governor's Committee for Fair Campaign Laws.



'YOUNG MAN OF THE YEAR' PEREL RISTUBEN

Dr. Ristuben is a member of the Puget Sound Council where he is presently serves on the Board of Trustees.

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### Editorial Page

## Article Slams Modern Reform Concept

(Editor's Note: It is always pleasant to look back on groups of past generations and see how many they were compared to our modern minds. The following article borrowed from the "Christian Century" illustrates better than anything I know the ability of our present day supercilious religious leaders.)

It has been brought to the attention of the Board of the First Church, Widesburg, that the church's Assistant Minister, Mr. Luther, mailed 25 letters to the door of the members one evening last month. This incident occurred the night after the weekly Board meeting and thus did not come to our attention until now. The Board therefore directs the attention of the congregation to the following:

(1) Mr. Luther's action severely damaged First Church's beautiful harmony which Mr. Luther is a minister, not a carpenter, and he missed the call several times. This door was a part of the original church built in 1801, and was preserved when the new \$1.5 million sanctuary was built last year. The cost of replacing the door was \$413.99, including labor. The Board strongly reprimands Mr. Luther for his action and demands that he pay the cost.

(2) Mr. Luther's action is clearly in violation of local and national church policy. He circumvented the Board, instead of submitting his plans to the New Life Committee and its subcommittee on Publicity and Promotion. This violation is, therefore, referred to the District's Rules Committee for further prosecution.

(3) Mr. Luther's action brings his character into question. In light of such abnormal behavior the Board suggests that he submit to a psychiatric examination.

(4) The Board also suggests that Mr. Luther be required to sign a loyalty oath. His action is clearly revolutionary, and we desire better leadership in his compartment and outside. It is possible that he may be a fellow traveler, especially in the light of his own avowed support of the World Council of Churches.

(5) The Board has drafted a letter to the City Planning Commission to apologize for the violation of the Building Code, which forbids construction by means of hammer without a permit. Another was sent to the local garden in apology for the mailing of a public notice without written consent. Finally, an apology was sent to Carpenter's Local No. 407 for the church's failure to hire a union carpenter to construct the notice.

Since a great deal of trouble has resulted from Mr. Luther's action and since several members of the congregation signed the members door's message, the Board hereby asks Mr. Luther (1) to apologize and repay damages; (2) to be more likely to observe local codes, unbefitting to a minister of the gospel; and (3) to refer all future proposals to the Board for proper constitutional action. We regret the situation and sincerely hope that, in the interest of congregational tranquility, it will not happen again.

## Patterns Evident in Campaign

Barry Goldwater's and the forces of the "Radical Right" are pitted against Lyndon Johnson and the "Catholic Core" for control of the American government.

To some people this statement might seem strangely correct. But it is typical of the manner in which the planning tables of election strategists are set.

Perhaps this is because people seem to accept ideas from campaign headquarters blindly. The size and complexity of our society has swallowed up and destroyed the identity of the individual.

Therefore, in order to have a meaningful existence, one must attach himself to something greater.

Such a happening on a large scale tends to stifle individual thought and action. Ideas assumed to be correct become *every man's* proper words and gestures for action.

This trend on the part of society, however, makes formulation of opinion by a citizen leader a rather simple task. All that is required is to control the means of communication, and the people can be guided in almost any way.

Issues then tend to become clouded and complicated. People become confused and accept these complicated patterns of thought as truth. These things which they can explain become almost true.

Complexity of verbiage does not always mean profundity of thought. Neither does simplicity of expression always denote shallowness of mind. To find plausible solutions to our problems—not only in politics which is particularly obvious—people must be prepared to search.

They must search their own minds and their own self-evident truths. They must also search in the opposition constructively as well as destructively.

In order to hold our own opinion in a climate which tries to push people into categories, one must tread softly. We can only hope that the public is more ready to accept diverse opinions, no matter which side it is from, in accord with the narrative.



# MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

DICK FINCH  
Editor  
DEL WHITE  
Associate Editor  
DAVID BOBGLUM  
Associate Editor

### Frankly Speaking

## Complicated Lives Need Purpose

Some of the most familiar cries of the college student today are "I don't have time for that," or "I'd love to, but..."

Our lives have been complicated both with studies and extracurricular activities which are considered important to our growth. The more activities and studies we have, the more complicated our life seems to get. Of the more frustrated we become trying to find a central purpose in this haze.

We do not seem to have the time even to sit and think for a moment as to our purpose for existing. We feel empty and restless so much so that we need a purpose will evolve from this activity.

I believe the crux of our frustrated lives lies in their "purposelessness."

Paul says, "For man, to live is Christ." How would this purpose affect your life?

Christ's life on earth was completely dedicated to bringing others to know who were His own, and yet He was never "too busy." He had the human needs for food, clothing and shelter, but Christ is not like us. He will live to show how He satisfied these needs.

He gave us the purpose of His life when He said, "I have come that they might have life and have it abundantly."

Has our busy life helped us find Christ as the purpose for living? Or has it helped us evade the question?



Allyn Gilliland is a graduate from Pacific Lutheran University in Portland, Oregon. Allyn Gilliland is a member of the Judicial Board, secretary of the Student Body and a member of the Christian Student Union at Pacific Lutheran University.

### Republicans Wind-Up

## Goldwater Supports Asian Victory



by Bill Jensen  
Representing Young Republicans in Club

One of the reasons I am voting for Barry Goldwater is the apparent "no-win" policy of the present administration in Southeast Asia.

Before any criticism can be made about U. S. policy in Southeast Asia, we should first determine why we are involved in that area at all, and even more important, what is our goal?

As I see it, our purpose in Southeast Asia is to help the communist advance to South Vietnam and thereby spare the resources and population of a vast and mad area from communist domination.

American fighting men are being killed in Vietnam by the communist forces. We are not prepared to see that.

### Debate Continues

## Johnson Advocates Positive Programs



by Jim Callier  
President Young Democrats Club

The faction temporarily in control of the Republican party appears to have few ideas with which to deal with the worldwide need for economic and social improvement through such means as the Peace Corps, the United Nations, the Alliance for Progress and International Organizations.

They have irresponsible criticisms of the record of the Kennedy-Johnson administration so severe as to give with the worldwide need for economic and social improvement through such means as the Peace Corps, the United Nations, the Alliance for Progress and International Organizations.

The purpose of the Goldwater movement is complete world problems has been an attempt to see the

forces. We are not prepared to see that. We are not prepared to see that. We are not prepared to see that.

A question which arose in my mind is why a man like Goldwater would follow a policy of obtaining victory. It is grossly unfair to the American people to send American soldiers into a war which we will not allow them to win.

Why have we not our fighting men into action with their own equipment? Why cannot we provide the communists with a "privileged sanctuary" in the form of the oceanic country of Laos, from which they can find their military aggression.

Although it is perhaps true that the communist forces in South Vietnam are not as dependent now on supplies from North Vietnam and

and China as they were earlier, the supply line is still of crucial importance. It supplies them with personnel trained in North Vietnam and North Vietnamese officers to lead their forces.

"Communist guerrillas in Laos move at will into Central Vietnam. They do not even bother to camouflage their bases. They are immune to U. S. air attack as well as any kind of attack on the ground. I believe that the United States should respect the political power of Laos with their violation of American neutrality—by they are in effect respected by the U. S. and the world."

(U. S. News and World Report, Sept. 14, 1964)

It is apparent to me that we must re-examine our policy of "peace through appeasement" and take a new stand. Now in Vietnam is a great opportunity for us to show that we are not afraid to stand our ground with a policy of "peace through strength."

realities in an entirely unaccomplished black and white manner. Goldwater's solution to the economic, social and political ills facing South Vietnam has been the dilution of the struggle by the "do-nothing."

Goldwater wishes to win a new election by the means of force through the strong-arm methods characteristic of the totalitarian mentality.

In domestic affairs, supporters of Senator Goldwater have displayed a remarkable lack of concern with the needs of American society. These ultra-conservatives appear to be uninterested with their own country which great to their country or compassion for those subsiding in an atmosphere of economic depression.

A system of poverty should be established to re-convert the American economy as full-fledged producers and consumers. The Democratic philosophy maintains that government should be responsive to the needs of the people to create a new private business has failed to act and local government through its reflection of the poverty existed in its particular location is unable to act.

The goal of President Johnson's

and party program to the economic revitalization of depressed areas such as Appalachia and the social revitalization of the unemployed with unutilized for the utilization benefits of the American economy and the world.

Senator Goldwater and his faction will not maintain attention to the problems faced by a changing world. They are more as a being capable of reason with his freedom for the treatment of citizens in common problems.

The ultra-conservative philosophy is therefore static and unable to deal with the basic social process—change. The desperate push of the Goldwater movement for power and its failure to maintain contact with reality in their own country is revealed by its adoption of a campaign strategy of attack through unfounded accusation and libel.

President Johnson is consistent but not toward himself to a campaign of self-promotion. He advocates public programs necessary to the creation of a "great society," based on respect and the concept of social responsibility and not self-interest.

# Welcome Back, Alums; It's Not Like You Left It



**Were You There?** Remember the many years you did not attend school at the University? It is a special event when you return from which means from the Alumni Office. Any grade came to identify themselves?

## Grads of Yesteryear Come Home

by Tom Roberts

The alumni have returned. The grads of yesterday are coming home to observe the student-hosted tradition of Homecoming. PLU's Homecomings date back to Oct. 10, 1931, with the first homecoming game played at Ellensburg Normal (presently Central Washington State College). The first queen was Dorothy Larson, who is now married to Mary Harshman, basketball coach at Washington State University, and the mother of PLU sophomore Mike Harshman.

Also noted the traditional parade to be held and dance decorations were took to place in 1949 the "Powder Pull" games started out as hockey (football) between freshmen and upperclassmen. Later the games were changed to speedball and finally to the form now played, a field hockey game between PLU and UIC.

The first Handsome Harry was selected in 1952. The first Homecoming concert was in 1956, and the homecoming ball games were being put on in 1958.

Opening the alumni reunion of Homecoming will be the Bud and Terry Concert on Friday night. It will be followed by a coffee hour in

the Mueller lounge.

Friday morning will be the annual Powder Pull game against UIC. In the afternoon the action will move to Mountain Bowl where the PLU Vikings will take on the Western Vikings. At 5:30 the annual Alumni Banquet will be held in the West Knutsen Fellowship Hall. About 300 alumni are expected to be present.

The program will be opened with a short prayer by Dr. Robert Morrison, PLU president, followed by a dinner starting with the alumni president, Carl Fytko. The featured feature of the meal will be the year ago will be introduced by Mark Johnson and Bill O'Connell.

Guest speaker for this evening is Dave Johnson, now the director of public affairs for the Olympic Center Co. He is the writer who published PLU football schedule from 1934 to 1941.

After the dinner the alumni will adjourn to Memorial Gymnasium to enjoy an evening of dancing. The theme of the Homecoming Dance is the "World's Best" with the Max Miller Orchestra.

On Sunday the alumni will be invited to worship service at 10:00 a.m. and open house held from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. At 3:30 the homecoming service for the alumni will culminate with the Reformation Rally.

## Canadian Is Member of Foreign Students

by Mary Schmeckelberg

Mike Golab, Canadian mathematics lecturer from Ontario, is spending his first year in America at Northern Louisiana University.

This will probably be his only experience at an American university. Next year he hopes to transfer to the Royal Military College, in Kingston, Ontario, and ultimately transfer a job in the Royal Canadian Air Force.



FOREIGN STUDENT MIKE GOLAB

Golab is a mild, level-headed individual and has lived in Canada since he was born. He is therefore well equipped to understand the value of travel in education.

When Golab lived near Quebec, he learned the bilingual (French and English) situation. "In the city most people speak both languages," Golab comments, "but in the country few people know English." He has studied French since the sixth grade.

Golab stated that most Canadians

feel they are not national loyalty to Canada, with several having left to the British Commonwealth. The recent flu disease, which involves Canada's efforts to limit a flu outbreak from Great Britain, exemplifies Canada's desire to protect itself more as an individual entity.

Golab is an active member of the Foreign Students Club on campus, however, he was a delegate to the People to People Conference held at the University of New England recently. The "People to People" organization includes 148 affiliated chapters, many of which are on the West coast, he said.

The purpose of "People to People" is to promote understanding between students of the United States and other countries, and to provide opportunities for them to journey abroad.

## Students to Perform Christmas 'Messiah'

After an eight year absence the Christmas music of Handel's "Messiah" will be performed once again at PLU. The Student Corporation Choir, under the direction of Roy Helms, with Mary Gilbertson of the organ, will perform four selections in the annual Christmas Eve candle-light service. The program will be "And the Glory of the Lord," "For Unto Us a Child is Born," "Glory to God" and "The Hallelujah Chorus."

Helms announces that rehearsal is open to all who like to sing. Student Congregation rehearsal is held every Sunday morning a half hour before church (9:30 a.m.) and for one hour after church (11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon).

The choir also welcomes additional singers for the regular Sunday morning services. Rehearsals are held in the church room of Central Chapel.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Supporting Senator Goldwater's candidacy is not always pleasant. Narrow-mindedness on both sides of the political fence leads to this discomfort. One becomes embarrassed by the apprehensions of the "far-rightists." He also grows annoyed by the condemnation of the self-righteous. Neither seems to tolerate a moderate view.

This campaign affers an opportunity of so unorthodox nature. Anyone who participates in it should be bestowed a measure of accomplishment—not easy. We, as all business, living among other business. Disregard is to be avoided, yet motivated by love, we struggle for mankind's betterment.

May it always be so.  
—Howard O'Connor



# MOORING MISSED!

by Paul Hartman

Christopher S. Duaneau, our hero, pulled loudly on the handle to his room. Roommate Skip O'Connell made a snide about Super-Roomie coming to see the do. He was talking a piece to Skip from crackers, eggs and the two had stolen from the cafeteria. O'Connell, but not today, he would do a large amount of present business and pretend it was his fault.

"You got another spine-tingling lecture in class. Did you know Dr. Webster's next course to be called 'The History of the World, Part 2'?"

"Hummm," mused Skip, with his eyes on the first syllable and his mouth full of just-thrilled smile turning slightly to his left. "What else to see?"

"I'll see you walking candy glasses and talking about soul. Our

wondered about if dinner would be a real treat and what he meant; the other started on what lay lurking in the fruit salad.

A broad argument (over which was cast, from the old to deep, rich, past, historic, people, color, or the red Roomie with suspended particles) was in a normal physical when an athletic muscle-man walked past their door whistling "Orange is the New Black Rainbow Drink." He wore a collegiate sweater with a big PLU on the front, collegiate slacks and white socks and a worldly overcoat and umbrella. His suitcase hid under the carter's underfoot.

"What's his name?" asked Chris, with a quick smile.

"He's a French kid named Jacques," answered Skip, lying in his ignorance. "How tall he's a PLU

major. Guess he's going to get a job with the U after graduation. He'll have so much ball games and 'stenciling' time of a Vice President in Chicago or there."

Chris and Skip ate their dinner, called their good friends (Chris took out of his school bag and went to see that sort of thing), and slept in the library basement study room for two hours.

As the noon race quietly flowed over semi-rural community Duaneau, Chris and Skip ambled slowly once again into the dorm room in a little room. Skip gazed out the window this bedurked. Chris was in the coffee-house background and hardly noticed his strange friend's weekly presence, which the poor boy tonight murmured to no one in particular.

"Dinner's over, sandwich."

**NO PARKING ALLOWED NEAR GYMNASIUM**

Now that construction of new buildings is underway near the gymnasium, no cars should be parked near the gym—on any side. The cooperation of all students is requested by the administration. There is space to park west of the pool construction.

# PLU To Celebrate Reformation Day



THE ROSE WINDOW and graceful atmosphere of the Tower Chapel are reminders of the Lutheran heritage.

by Janet Clauson

Every year on the eve of Oct. 31, Reformation Day, PLU students march to Lincoln Chapel carrying candles and singing Martin Luther's hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." This impressive ceremony commemorates Martin Luther's nailing of the Ninety-five Theses to the door of the church at Wittenberg.

In this document, Luther publicly denounced some of the Church's rites, especially those concerning the sale of indulgences or spiritual pardons. These indulgences were granted by the Pope in return for some sort of price, usually money which might be used to build a church.

Luther's original idea was to institute reform within the Church rather than to attack the authority. Soon, however, Luther's attitude carried him into open rebellion and this led to the founding of the Lutheran faith.

These are the words of Martin Luther:

"I have seen that I had not seen the truth as they have seen it."

## Students Picket Playboy Club

(AEP)—Seventeen students from Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio, recently marched in front of the city's new Playboy Club for two hours, carrying signs with such slogans as "Hide from Walter Hill" and "Do You Want Your Daughter To Be A Playboy?"

The leader of the group, Thomas Conway, a sophomore from Cleveland, Ohio, the demonstrators objected to the presence of the boy club because of its connection with Playboy magazine, which he described as "pornographic trash."

The Xavier News campus newspaper, said one of the students distributed a mimeographed sheet which read as follows:

"In picketing the Playboy Club, we as university students wish to point out that the entire Playboy philosophy not only opposes the basic Judeo-Christian principles of our society but openly advocates their overthrow. We deny Hugh Hefner's 'sex industry' is nothing but plain old immorality."

"It has been said that the presence of a Playboy Club will bring more business to Cincinnati. What kind of business? Have we reached such a stage where we must have the development of downtown Cincinnati directed as overgrown 'boys' or 'girls' industry?"

"Hugh Hefner is the publisher of Playboy magazine, famous for its daring pictures of a Playboy Club in

with this day is very different. During these latter days, even in the confessional, few have come to confess their sins. Those who come confess to avoid taxes.

"But when I repented, earnestly, I was greatly shocked to be told that they have letters of indulgence. They show them to me, I reply with the scriptures: 'Except ye repent, but they maintain their refusal because they have purchased these indulgences.'

"I have learned them to have a care how they speak to the choir of these indulgence merchants who make of their business a tower Babel, but it appears that the church has spread a way market on earth for the sale of salvation. I have now learned that when these letters were sold that I was told letters with indulgence that they thought to have for the altar."

"Thus God is what we read? If they wish to call me a heretic, I care little for their claims. They are such as have never tested the Scriptures; they have never used the true Christian doctrines and the

Cincinnati cannot but help promote the Playboy magazine. Pornography, as such has sophisticated a claim to be, a writing more than that of a child whose stock is repulsive and whose activities are in the black."

Arnold Moros, vice president of Playboy Clubs International, told reporters that "the presence of the picture was embarrassing to some of our guests. We are not amused."

He added "The leader (Conway) has some very loud a Playboy Club. He reflects an uneducated attitude of emotional blindness. He is being what he has been told to do by adults."

Subsequently, the university's student council voted, nine to four, against officially sanctioning the arrival of any voluntary group of Xavier students to such a group. But Conway has his band of volunteers to continue their protest.

to the rapid return of their own opinions.

"In order that I might see forth the truth on these matters to the full light of Scripture and free discussion I have composed 95 propositions which I declare myself prepared to defend against all opposers and against these propositions I declare:

"When our Lord and Master, Jesus Christ, says 'repent,' He says that the whole life of believers on earth should be a constant and continual repentance.

"An indulgence cannot make good, not even the Pope.

"The true treasury of merits is the Holy Gospel of the grace and glory of God.

"I know not to what end this act of mine will come. Let it be what it will. He that created is the Lord shall not be confounded."

Reformation Day is a very important day for the Lutherans. It is a day when they remember the teachings of Martin Luther, our Christian school would not exist.

Salvation through faith, not works, and their repentance of sin are the two basic principles which Luther emphasized and which the Protestant church still adheres to.

## Student Rebuked For Chapel Deed

(AEP)—Joe Powell, a junior at Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, N. C., was disciplined for reading a newspaper during convocation ceremonies in chapel.

Old Gold and Black, the campus newspaper, learned that several faculty members who were sitting in the front left row found Powell reading the paper.

The college's executive committee ruled that the student could avoid a year's suspension by agreeing to these terms: Send a written apology to President Harold W. Tribble, attend periodical conferences with the principal deans to discuss conduct and progress to improve his conduct.

Powell agreed to these conditions.

He had been asked by the committee if he was actually reading the newspaper or attempting to show his contempt for non-puberty chapel attendance. The student reportedly replied that he was actually reading the paper.

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# TO THE POINT



## Evening of Baroque Music Scheduled

Tuesday evening, Nov. 10, Mu Phi Epsilon, national music society, will sponsor a program of Baroque music in Lincoln Chapel. The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. with a \$2.00 admission.

The concert will feature music from the 17th and 18th centuries. It will feature great masterworks from the Baroque period. Nearly all areas of music will be featured: vocal, piano, organ, harpsichord and ensemble.

## Campus Movies Offer Dance Alternative

This Saturday, to provide some entertainment for those not wishing to attend the dance, the Campus Movies will show "Carousel." This movie stars Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones, and is based on the Rodgers and Hammerstein play of the same name. It will play in color and commence at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in Jacob Hammon Auditorium, A-191.

For those who are going to the dance, see Oct 28th edition for details. Held for 10:00 Saturday morning.

## Students Favor Saga Increase

The students of PLU widely voted in favor of maintaining the 20% quality of last year's Saga, PLU's yearbook, by increasing the fee for this year by \$5.00. The vote of Wednesday, Oct. 21, was 554 to 164, or more than 75% in favor.

Before the \$5 rate, which would be collected at the beginning of next semester, can be put into effect, the Board of Regents must give its consent. With the present rate of \$2.00 per year, the Saga has fallen \$4,500 in the last year's volume, which cost over \$12,000 more.

## Juice Machines Deemed "Perfectly Safe"

Mrs. James Dougherty, head of the PLU food service, announces this week that the juice machines currently used are "perfectly safe."

Mrs. Dougherty referred to a service held with Carl W. Chrychick, manager of the company who installed the machines. Chrychick says with the best service he has ever had as a result of many inquiries on the part of interested students concerning the sanitation of the machines.

It was learned that the juice machines are approved by doctors, nurses and dietitians in every one of the fifty states. They will kill all harmful bacteria within two feet of the ultraviolet light. Should anyone have any questions concerning the machines or any other items, Mrs. Dougherty asks that they see her in the CUB.

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WASHINGTON DAIRY PRODUCTS COMMISSION, SEATTLE

# Homecoming Royalty



QUEEN KAREN

Princess Audrey

Princess Judy



# Princess Audrey Farms Plains

Princess Audrey Sorbel, sponsored by Robert Hall, is a native from Kinross, North Dakota, majoring in elementary education. Audrey is eagerly looking forward to teaching children living on the coast.

Princess Audrey, who is five feet one, with eyes full of blue, enjoys playing golf and water skiing. She also enjoys baseball, PLU football and basketball games.

The homecoming princess returned to her farm on the great plains of North Dakota. She also has an older sister who is married and living in Fargo. When asked what type of farming her father did, there was a slight pause. After thinking of the many different duties of her father, her tongue was rivaled. She said, "He is a diversified farmer."

Audrey related an experience her mother once had. "My father had it all figured out if was going to be a



PRINCESS AUDREY SOBREL

boy! According to my father my name was to have been Allen Smith Sorbel." As things progressed, however, Audrey has turned out the way she did and her father, along with many others, is content and proud of the consequence.

Usually Audrey spends her leisure time by helping her father. It is usually

a diversified farmer keeping my dad cows, pigs, chickens, and even hauling grain to town. "After all," she said Audrey, "I was surprised to be in the boy of my father's brother's house to represent the boys being a man."

This summer was a little different. Audrey took education courses at Concordia College.

After my weeks of summer school Princess Audrey was a representative of PLU and the West coast on the college tour at a Fargo department store. She was one of seven girls who represented different parts of the United States to advise college-bound girls as to the other appropriate and stylish in their present wardrobe.

The 1964 also sponsored air weather report on the local television station with that style shown of which Audrey was part.

"The reason I came to PLU is to see you guys my hometown Concordia College was because many of my friends were going there and I was afraid we would have a close and not meet too many new people," she proclaimed. Audrey is the many supporters of Audrey in her indication of wanting new people, who certainly has succeeded in making new friends.

# 'Handsome Harry' George Muedeking To Escort Queen During Homecoming

This year's Handsome Harry is George Muedeking. George hails from Berkeley, Calif., and is a senior majoring in sociology.

As Handsome Harry of the '64 PLU Homecoming, George will have the envious function of escorting the queen to all the weekend's festivities. The official crowning of his "kingship" will take place Saturday morning at the women's powder-puff game on lower campus.



GEORGE MUEDEKING

A three year letterman and offensive end in football, George was elected captain for this year's football team. Unfortunately, a head injury has forced George to "sit out"

this his final year.

In addition to athletic participation both in the intercollegiate and intramural levels, George is president of the Lettermen's Club, a member of Blue Key, a representative to the ASIS Council and a dorm counselor. In his junior year he was vice-president of the Court and in his last two years, he was active in the Student Cooperation Council. His most exciting course was his philosophy course, "Kierkegaard." When asked about the highlights of his college career, George replied that it was "being elected to the homecoming queen this year, 1964."

After his graduation from PLU, George plans to attend graduate school at the University of North Carolina where he will undertake graduate work in the field of sociology. At present, George is engaged to a girl back home whom he has known since high school. Her name is not a thing of the future.

George's father and his sister, Miriam Muedeking (now Miriam Byer), are both teachers at PLU. George's father delivered the address at PLU's annual Homecoming Festival two years ago and also spoke in Chapel last year. He is a professor of Functional Theology and Homiletics at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley, Calif. His sister graduated from PLU last year.

# Versatile Queen Karen Finds Music Enjoyable

by Jack Klopfer

Karen Lund has been prominent in the campus social scene for some time. But being nominated by Ivy and Delta Mu Delta Homecoming queen came as an unexpected surprise. "I was flattered," she said. "But I am very happy about it and honored to represent the Ivy and Delta Mu Delta area."

Queen Karen is from Williston, North Dakota. (Princess Audrey is also from N.D.) Last year she became court queen, and she will

be, N. D. She describes that school as being socially a little more conservative, girls' hours being shorter, and dancing not as big a thing, but this is balanced by Concordia's "societies." They roughly conform to social fraternities tailored to a small school situation, and they have no national affiliation.

Since Queen Karen came to PLU she has served as president of her dormitory, interdepartmental Finances, Orientation Week and as a member of the Leadership Service planning committee.

She likes the variety around PLU. "It's quiet, close to the mountains, and everyone lives in groups of two and three hundred, institution of 'societies' at Concordia has done well through this situation," the brown-haired beauty suggested.

She was surprised, however, at the tone of opinion here, especially among the upper-classes. Perhaps especially so because the small dorms are gone and everyone lives in groups of two and three hundred, institution of "societies" at Concordia has done well through this situation," the brown-haired beauty suggested.



QUEEN KAREN LUND

graduate this January with a major in French. Her father is a physician in Williston, and her mother, John, is a junior medical student.

She likes to play a variety of instruments in her father's amateur magician. In her spare time she enjoys reading. She has even been known to help answer "It's sort of like that," Karen answered.

Although a language major, Her Majesty's first love is music. In high school she played flute, baritone, saxophone and sang in her choir. She has had three years of piano, and she has been good enough to play some of the numerous jazz, blues and classical. Most recently she is up all night for the choir of the West and last year she was elected "Choir Sweetheart" by acclamation.

Her university career was also a freshman year at Concordia in Est-

**HOMECOMING BOOKLETS AVAILABLE**

Homecoming booklets outlining the complete festivities of this week-end are on sale during dinner time in both cafeterias. The programs are primarily designed to serve as souvenirs for Homecoming 1964.

Included in the booklets are pictures of the classes to carry to the homecoming game with Western Washington State College.

Bob Anderson and Brent Olson are editors of the Homecoming Program. The Letterman's Club is also selling special game programs at the football game.

# Princess Judy Involved on Campus

by Neil Waters

Princess Judy Frazier, Harstad Hall's candidate for homecoming queen, is not a specialist. She will never strive for a Ph.D. in nematology, the study of unsegmented roundworms. Her concern is, rather, for people, and her view of people is not narrow; it stems from a broad background of experience and the PLU brand of liberal education.

In fact, a look at her activities shows that Judy is anything but a people-hater. The brown-eyed senior from Seattle is majoring in elementary education and is student teaching this semester.

She is an Associated Women Students officer and president of Harstad Hall. She teaches Sunday school and works with the youth group at Summer Presbyterian Church—although she is Lutheran. Approximately two hours per week she is a most noticeable "hot behind the counter" at the food service shop.



PRINCESS JUDY FRAZIER

Princess Judy's spare time is almost exclusively music. She has been a band leader since she was a teenager, and she has enjoyed meeting many people from widely varying cultural backgrounds.

Summer before last she worked as a bank teller, and she spent last summer working with PLU coed Mary Christensen as a waitress at a Minor sports country club.

As a woman, Princess Judy was asked to assess her education at PLU, both from the viewpoint of academic training and general atmosphere. It

was easy to say that Judy was a lot like her speech was fervent and her face seemed to glow. Indeed, this writer may well have missed much of what she said due to rather complete concentration on the formation of two dimples as they gradually changed from an abstract hint to concrete reality.

At one time, she believes PLU has prospered very well for life "consider" both on a physical and spiritual level.

Judy feels most proud about the people here. She considers them refreshingly different from an average cross-section. She finds the atmosphere engendered by such a group to be an important factor in her education.

But her feelings of PLU are articulated entirely so much more than it should be noted that Princess Judy is not a Scandinavian.

Judy considers her position as a homecoming princess "wonderful." She is especially appreciative for the encouragement of Harstad girls, and she managed to speak in a commercial: "The Harstad girls are great."

# On Campus

with Kathy Arnold



It was a beautiful day to be out on the campus this fall, and nothing says it more than the happiness that comes from the announcement of an engagement. Judy Barber announced her engagement to Steve Kvistland Sunday evening, the evening of October 21. They plan to be married the first of August in Marger, Washington, near Bonaville, where they both attended school together. An interesting fact is that Judy and Steve have been going together for some years. Could this be a successful marriage prediction?

Steve will continue this year in elementary education this spring and plans to teach in the Tacoma area next year, while Judy will be busy at the machine for another year in primary education.

Judy and Steve have been a busy couple here at PLU for some time. Judy was president of Epsilon Chi last year, Judy was president of the Beta group last year and now holds a national office in that organization as Regional Director.

A sister couple, Joyce Bennett and Skip Hartmann of Bonito, Washington revealed the news of their engagement at a candy-pushing in Harold Hall in Wednesday, Oct. 21. They plan to be married June 12, 1965.

Joyce and Skip are another busy pair. Skip is Senior Class president and Joyce is Senior Class secretary and a Tanager. They also work with Young Life groups in Tacoma. Skip is a business major and Joyce is studying for this semester. They will both graduate this spring and then ... in early wedding.

A South Had field, Linda Johnson announced her engagement to Michael Whisman on Oct. 21, at a traditional candy-pushing. Linda and Mike are both from Redwood City, Calif., and are two years older working on their high school diplomas. He is now stationed at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas and Linda is a freshman here in education.

Oct. 20 was an historic day for the wedding party, because it was there that Mike gave Linda her ring before he left for Texas. They plan to be married next summer.

It is noted that every girl's dormitory is represented now, thanks to Carolyn Mission of South Hall. She passed the candle Monday evening announcing her engagement to Richard Zuenon.

They are both from Olympia and met while working together this summer. Carolyn is a sociology major here at PLU and Rich is employed at Olympia. They are planning their wedding for late August.



MISS TACOMA, PLU used Angela Nicholson, performs many and varied duties for the city of Tacoma. Here she participates in the coronation of a local beauty, Miss Gertrude P. The contest is sponsored by the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce.

## PLU Co-Ed Serves Tacoma

Does it ever occur to you that there are not enough hours in a day? Miss Angela Nicholson, who returns during 1964-65 as Miss Tacoma, finds her time is not always her own. Miss Nicholson returned last spring with 20 young women to the Miss Tacoma Pageant. Each contestant was judged in three categories: 1) general competition which included grace in walking, poise and composure; 2) debating and composition; 3) talent competition.

Angie will soon play in the Tacoma Pageant and will go to the Miss Washington Pageant where she placed as 15th runner-up. Miss Nicholson is sponsored by the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce. She acts as a representative of the city of Tacoma in social and civic functions. Angie could be called a "public relations woman." She is present for ribbon cutting ceremonies for new buildings and she also organizes shows and festivals. Recently she opened the Allied Arts Festival and the new Mrs. March department store in Tacoma.

Angie has recently returned from last year in Germany. She is now studying at Pacific Lutheran to become an elementary teacher. She also works part-time at the Mrs. March.

## Selection Officer To Visit Co-eds

Lieutenant Helen L. Crawford, United States Woman's Air Corps selection officer, will visit the campus Nov. 2 to meet with young women interested in information on the Army WAC officer program.

Opportunities are available to college women in both junior and senior status. The College Junior Program provides a four-week orientation program at the WAC center, Fort McClellan, Ala., for junior women from colleges and universities across the nation to learn about the life of a WAC officer and opportunities available to her. Direct commissions are available for qualified college graduates to avoid career fields. The newly commissioned officer will attend an officer training course at Fort McClellan.

For information concerning the time and place Lt. Crawford will be available, contact the office of the dean of women.

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## Concert Chorus Acquires New Look

The PLU Chorus Chorus has a new look this year. The new chairman of the music department, Maxine Shores, is the director of the group which has been reduced to 60 members this year. Shores announces that the 1964-65 appearance of the Chorus will be the annual Christmas concert, Dec. 12 and 13.

Heading the governmental affairs of the group is newly-elected President Myron Thompson. Gregory Karlquist was elected to serve as vice president and Nancy Barclay as secretary-treasurer.

Members chosen to the chorus include:

First soprano: Marie Loren, Patricia Kerschner, Mary Gortel, Ruth, Joyce Conner, Mar Pank, Kristi Mathiasen.

Second soprano: Karro Wood, Susan Howe, Linda Allen, Selma Smith, Margaret Shaggyby, Connie Trougham, Shirley Haugren, Ruth Kruger.

First alto: Mary Kell, Marcia Bertel, Sonja Pimenta, Carl Balch, Mary Anderson, Barbara Erickson, Nancy Barclay, Marlon Anderson.

Second alto: Susan Boudurant, Divona Jolly, Mary Robbin Ander-

son, Georgia Galtner, Selma Zebra, Susan McOver, Donna Hill, Karen Reed, Alice Wilson, Ruby Sander, Elva Zichdorf, Eileen Halton.

First tenor: Michael Doolittle, Brad Jacobson, Janus Monahan.

Second tenor: Gary Hildebrand, Kenneth Sandvik, Bruce Lundberg, Scott Flaher, Michael Burke, Gary Roberts, Kerry Kirking.

First bass: Myron Thompson, William Turnidge, John Cook, Paul Crowder, Ronald Abbe, Gregory Karlquist, Wendell Brown, John Vicker.

Second bass: Philip Banheim, Lyle Waite, Stephen Rocker, Norman Izumi, Dennis Ostrom, Arthur Bolstad, Wayne Severud.

**ATTENTION, STUDENTS:**  
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**KNOW THE ATHLETE**  
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by Stephen Lindstrom  
 A key cog in the machinery of the Knight line is big, thundering guard Jess Hagerman, 21, a senior in psychology but only a junior in eligibility at PLU. Hagerman, who plays right end on defense, is a native of Kellogg, Idaho, and lives off-campus at 862 South 113th.

Hagerman is enrolled as a future officer in the Marine Corps. Upon graduation he will become a second lieutenant in the Marine Air Corps. Besides attending classes at PLU, he also drives bus at Clover Park and supervises playground activities at McKinley grade school during the week.

For relaxation Hagerman likes to play intramural sports and hunt and fish. During the summer he logs in the woods of Idaho and Wyoming.

When asked why he plays football, Hagerman answered, "I didn't play my freshman year and you really find out how much you miss playing. It is a game that really excites me."

"I like to play defense best because I really take pride in holding my own at end when all of a sudden here comes the whole blocking force of the other team and you must turn the play in or make the stop. Offense is fun, too, especially pulling and cutting down the opposition's backfield."



JESS HAGERMAN

"You kind of love the feel of the game by not playing all of the time, but the two-platooning is a good change to catch your breath because we can put out 100% all of the time," added Hagerman, speaking about the utilization of the two-platoon system by grid coach Carlson.

"With those three who under our belt, we are certainly rolling. We are going to be exceedingly hard to stop if everybody continues to play the all-out ball we have been playing."

"Most teams that we play are bigger, but we are faster and the chomp harder and smarter. We should beat Western Washington State this weekend. I would like to see who does make the returning squad as the team are good ball players."

"Next year we will have the whole team returning except for Captain Dave Olson. This will be an important factor for the coaching staff because they won't have to start building up a new squad for the season to come."

"Our schedule will be continued until next year with our switch to the Northwest Conference because we only play two of the schools in the Northwest Conference. There won't be much chance for a crack at the conference title as a Cascade Bowl bid, which we may well deserve."

"But this is a big ahead of ourselves. Right now we are concentrating on a big win over Western."

**— The —**  
**Intramural Scene**

It was an unusual week of touch football action. League-leading Evergreen laid to rest a game, but they did not lose, either, as they tied games with Eastern and Western.

Meanwhile, 3rd Floor earned close to the lead by winning two more games. Ivy still moved into fourth place in the standings with a victory.

Third Floor walked away from 1st Floor, 10-0, in the only game played on Oct. 22. In the game quarterback Rex Hatton continued his great performance for 3rd Floor as he threw two touchdowns, three of which were to Ed Mundt. 1st Floor's only points resulted from Steve Nelson and Paul Yabari breaking through a solid defense the end zone for a score.

Evergreen and Eastern fought to a 6-6 tie for Oct. 26. There was no scoring in the first half as the Eastern defense came up with several important interceptions of their own territory. Then early in the second half Joe Ashline threw over the middle to Brian Hildahl for Evergreen's touchdown.

Three late in the game Paulsen was able to sustain a drive. Pass line after line in the end zone by Steve Nelson gave Evergreen a 14-6 lead. On the next play, with only one minute remaining, Emory Hillings threw to Eric Lindholm for the touchdown that tied the game. After the tie-up, Eastern intercepted another pass to stop Evergreen's hopes for a victory.

In the other Monday game, Ivy beat 1st Floor 14-0. It was a game that they walked all over them. 51-14 in scoring in the game's highest point total. Eric Quinn led Ivy by throwing three passes and scoring three other touchdowns. Jack Henderson also scored three times. For the team Mike Lepplund scored two touchdowns and scored another.

Evergreen's nearly perfect record was somewhat tarnished again as they lost to Western 14-0 on Tuesday. The game ended in a 12-12 deadlock. Western looked tough early, scoring a 5-0 lead in the second half after Karl Iverson threw a touchdown pass to Steve Hildquist. In the game Evergreen was able to sustain a drive. They scored on a pass-and-run play from Ashline to Dick Morrison. On the ensuing kick-off the ball ended the Western players and Bill Oeffner scooped up the ball and ran into the end zone for a score.

With a little time remaining Western started a drive, but then it looked like Evergreen had it in the bag as they came up with a big interception. The big play Western wasn't to be denied. They came up with an even bigger interception and then Iverson threw another of his pinpoint passes to Jim Brown.

With 20 yards to go and three seconds remaining, Western called one out to set up the game's final play. Iverson calmly walked out to the right and fired a pass to Roger Edwards for the touchdown and a tie.

In another game 3rd Floor rolled past 2nd Floor 30-0. Hatton threw four touchdowns passes for the winners, three of them to Rex Hatton.

**STANDINGS AS OF OCT. 27**

	Wins	Loss	Ties
Evergreen	7	0	2
3rd Floor	8	1	0
Eastern	5	2	1
Ivy	3	5	1
2nd Floor	2	4	1
1st Floor	1	7	0
Western	0	7	1

**Western Park Wins Intramural Crown**

by Dave Fenn  
 "Western Park Wins Intramural Title." That might have been one of the top headlines on the sports page of the Mooring Mast that was read by the graduates of the class of 1954, the class which is being especially honored this Homecoming weekend.

The Western Park team of that year won the track meet with a record number of points scored, 81. They also won the team championship in singles tennis and took first in the softball league.

Intentional performance of that year still hold records in track competition. Jim Hildahl holds the 220 yard dash record and Dale Schlichter still has the broad jump record. Al Twidt, the high jump champion of that year, also holds a record of sorts; he won the title with the least number of total points on record.

Some of the other winners of that season included Ivy and 2nd Floor. North is a tie for the touch football league. DeJardine's were "A" League basketball champions. Faculty and Clover Creek tied for first in the Volleyball league.



BRUCE NICHOLS breaks into the clear in Monday's game between Evergreen and Eastern. The contest ended in a defensive battle and a score of 6-6.

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# Knights Host Western In Homecoming Game

by Fred Theis

The PLU Knights will host the Western Washington State College Vikings in the annual homecoming game this Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at the Lincoln Bowl.

The Lutes, who are flying high and mighty after their third consecutive victory, a 20-7 win over Eastern Washington last Saturday, will be seeking to extend their current win string to four and also to stop a nine-game losing string to the Vikings dating back to 1937. In that period the Lutes have never scored more than two touchdowns in any one game.

The Lutes and Vikings will both bring identical conference records, 2-2, into the game. The Vikings claim conference victories over the University of Puget Sound, 5-0, and over Eastern, 20-14. They have suffered defeats at Central Washington, 7-0, and Whitworth, 14-7.

In the same season the Vikings defeated British Columbia, 25-7, and two weeks ago the Vikings tied Lincoln 14-14. Last fall at the time they were ranked sixth in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics small college poll.

Head coach Dr. James Lounsberry has 21 lettermen back from last year's squad which compiled a 5-4 record. Two of the top ones on the Western roster are Ron Row and Bob Cindee. Both are hard hitting backs who love to carry the ball.

Quarterback Tom Cushman is third in the conference in punting with a 34.5 average. He has punted 28 times in five games good for 827 yards. The leading passer on the Viking squad is Ralph Burha who has completed 21 out of 33 passes for one touchdown and 256 yards for an average of 51.6 yards per pass.

As a team Western ranks second in the conference in pass defense. They have allowed their opponents to complete only 25 out of 82 passes for 327 yards, an average of 65.4 yards per game, while Viking defenders have picked off 11 enemy passes. Bill Nelson is one of the Vikings' top defensive men.

A win by either team Saturday would put them in a tie for second place while a loss by either team would put them in third and out of the title picture.

The Viking-Lute series dates back to 1931 and since then PLU has won 14, lost 15, and tied 3.



QUARTERBACK CURT YATES falls out, looking for a target. Yates connected on six of twelve passes for 188 yards. Eastern's rush was held up by strong Lute blocking.

## Roy Carlson Now In Third Season

Roy Carlson, who is regarded as one of the finest college coaches in the Pacific Northwest, is in his third season as head coach at PLU.

In his first year Carlson led a young and inexperienced Knight squad to the most improved team in the Evergreen Conference at season's end. However, an unbelievable rash of injuries derailed an unfortunate setback to his rebuilding plans in 1963. As a result he had to wait a year to return.

"It's almost a cliché to want our teams to go to the top—to do the best. That's what motivates me." Besides his football duties, Carlson, who has a master of arts degree in physical education, also instructs in the physical education department and coaches baseball.

A member of 19 national football coaches Carlson served as head coach at Olympia high school and backfield coach at Washington State University prior to accepting the head position at PLU in 1962.

In his three years at PLU, Coach Carlson was freshman coach and later both co-ordinator of the football program and backfield coach.

From 1946 to 1959, Coach Carlson was football, wrestling and track coach at Olympia high school where his football teams won five South-west Washington Conference championships. His 1953 team was voted No. 1 in the state in the Associated Press poll.

Born in Chicago, Coach Carlson was a star basketball man for Pioneer high school, where he graduated in 1938. He came to the West to play collegiate ball at the University of Washington. As a back he played quarterback and left halfback for four seasons.

World War II interrupted his collegiate career and he spent four and a half years in the U. S. Navy as a gunnery instructor and pilot. He was a lieutenant junior grade when returned in 1946.

Carlson returned to Washington to complete his undergraduate work in 1946 and served as assistant coach for two seasons and one spring practice under Pat Welch and Howie Odell.

He is married and has two daughters, Linda and Clara.

—Dan Marken

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## M M Sports

Dan Marken, Sports Editor



# Lutes Third Straight Win Spoils Eastern's Homecoming

For the second time this season, Pacific Lutheran University spoiled its opponent's homecoming celebration.

The Knights defeated Eastern Washington State College 20-7 before 4,000 fans Saturday afternoon, just two weeks after notching a 27-7 victory over the University of Puget Sound celebration. It was PLU's third straight victory, its longest winning streak since 1955.

The Knights marched 92 yards in 13 plays late in the second quarter for the game's first score. Quarterback Curt Yates hit end Bob White with a 55-yard pass and also threw to halfback Morris Blomquist for 10 yards and fullback Ken Tetz for 10 yards prior to the drive. Yates was the final quarterback.

The Lutes took the lead for good by going 63 yards in nine plays late in the third quarter. A 70-yard Oliver Johnson 58-yard pass play was the key thrust. Tetz scored from the 3-yard line.

The Lutes wrapped up the scoring in the waning minutes, but

not until each team had shown a chance to rally.

The recovered a fumble on the PLU 29 and it took six plays just seven yards to reach the EWSC 5. On a loose down play, freshman Dave Nyron's 22-yard field goal attempt was blocked and Eastern got possession of the pigskin at their 39.

The Seawaves drove to the PLU 25 before White intercepted a George Cross throw in the end zone and returned the ball to the PLU 17. McKay picked up five yards in two carries before Yates hit Johnson with a pitch on the line 40 and the big Knight end needed to yard in untracked.

In the first half, PLU drove to the Eastern 20 before missing a late down by inches and was forced to yield possession of the ball.

Swatos drove to the PLU 7 with a minute to go in the first half, but in a late field goal attempt Fred Amundson who halted a few inches short of a first down made a 4-yard line.



BOB PATTERMAN (top) scored and for a short gain against Eastern Washington. Morris Blomquist moves up to give the home team help.

# United States Dominates Track and Field Events

by Jay Haskik

The conclusion of the 1961 Olympic games in Tokyo showed the United States completely dominating the track and field events. No other country came close to matching the output of the U. S. athletes. They won 12 of the 34 different events that make up the track and field program.

Next in line was England, Germany and New Zealand, each with one victory. Since 1929 the United States has average 21 gold medals in track in each of the Olympics. Compared with the silver medals won in 1960, there is no sign that the power of U. S. track and field athletes is faltering.

Without a doubt the most impressive victories for the U. S. came in the 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs. Bob Schul won as expected with a tremendous last lap kick, and Billy Mills completely upset the field to win a new Olympic record of 24:24.4. This is only 8.8 seconds off the world's record and the fourth fastest 10,000 meter time recorded.

Going into the race were 19 runners with faster times than Mills. This has to rank as one of the biggest upsets in Olympic history, and is a sure sign to the rest of the world that the U. S. has one of the strongest distance running programs in the world.

But even more impressive than Mills feat is the performance of Peter Soell of New Zealand. He became the first person to win back the 800 and 1500 meters since 1924. This is an amazing feat when it is recalled that Soell had to run eight races in eight days in order to win his two gold medals.

Although his times of 1:45.1 and 1:10.8 were not impressive, they finally establish Peter Soell as the greatest middle distance runner of all time. He now will probably be sent to New Zealand and improve his world record in the 800 meters and attempt to break Herb Rieke's record in the 1500 meters. Soell already holds the world record in the 800 and mile runs.

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# College to Participate In Student Conference

Delegates from fifteen Lutheran colleges, universities and seminaries will meet Thurs. Nov. 26, through Sat., Nov. 28, for the fifth annual American Lutheran Church Student Conference. The theme of the convention will be "The Church College Community. Why?" PLU students are invited to attend.

Four speakers have been chosen for the three day conference. Dr. Robert Mortvedt, PLU president, will give a message at the opening worship service on Thurs.

Dr. Lewis A. Richter, professor of law at the University of Washington, will discuss on Thursday, "The Location of the Church College Community," giving a critical evaluation of the church college.

Dr. Arthur Fritzsche, president of the University of Oregon, and former U. S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will speak Friday on "Christian Action in Today's World." Dr. Fritzsche and Dr. Richter will also participate in a dialogue.

Peter Leach, dean of the youth department of the American Lutheran Church, will give the closing communion service on Saturday.

Dr. Arzo and Dr. Fleming presentations will be followed by a question and answer period.

Three evening folk songs John Yelmsler will perform. John is a student at Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minn.

Student Dennis Pienick will give his own interpretation reading titled "The Creation" on Fri. evening.

Any PLU student may participate in the conference. Registration forms may be obtained at the ASPLU Corner Office in the CUR. Total cost is \$7.50 and can be turned in to the Corner Office or to Jay Haavik, conference coordinator, by Nov. 12.

Pfizer Hall and South Hall will be used by the delegates during the convention. All other dormitories will be closed.

A special Thanksgiving dinner will be served at the dining hall Thurs., Nov. 26.

During last year's TALC Conference held at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, PLU was chosen for the 1964 meeting. Contributing factors in this choice were the scenic Northwest and the university's facilities.

Kent Hjelmerik, ASPLU president, and Jay Haavik, conference coordinator, met with the student body presidents of the fifteen participating

colleges and David Brown, ALC youth director, in Minneapolis on Oct. 2 and 3 to organize this year's conference.

On Nov. 28, one hundred and ten delegates will arrive by train. Delegates will arrive from the following: St. Olaf, Luther, Augsburg, Augsburg, Concordia, DePaul, Wartburg, Wheaton, Capital University, Luther Seminary, Wartburg Seminary and Fairview Normal School. Delegates from Texas Lutheran and California Lutheran will arrive by car.

## Junior Debaters Invade Centralia

The PLU junior debate squad is attending its first fall tournament of the year today and tomorrow at Centralia, Wash.

Theodore O. Karl, professor of speech, is coach for the twenty-one member team. Team members are: David Burgoyne, Darrel Ede, Gaylord Esham, Diane Garnett, Mary Hancock, LaVon Holden, Patricia Johnson, John Lemas, Annette Ieverson and Mike McKean.

Also members are Elizabeth (Teri) Newberg, Judy Onat, Thomas Patrick, Kathy Semantel, John Shoemaker, Robert Sivertson, James Simpson, Lynn Still, John Steyn, Mary Lee Webb and Conrad Zipperian.

Sandy Ellingson, Ruth Ellis, Linda Gill and Ron Merchant are judging in the tournament.

In addition to at least five rounds of debate, each squad member is competing in one or two of the individual events, which include interpretative reading, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking and oratory.

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## Sotrum Chosen for National Choir

Mary Ann Sotrum will represent PLU as the National Lutheran College Select Choir, to be honored at Lutheran Brotherhood's Fourth Annual Church Music Conference Oct. 29-Nov. 1 in Minneapolis, Minn.

A participant in the select choir has been chosen from each of the 35 member Lutheran colleges in the United States and Canada. Mary Ann Sotrum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sotrum, Route 2, Madras, Ore., has been active in vocal groups in high school and college, singing leads in two operas during high school and two operas at Pacific Lutheran. At PLU she has also been a member of the Concert Choir, Choir of the West and Madrigals.

Dr. Theodore Hooley-Nickel, director of the music department at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., is chairman of the seminar, which has as its theme, "Church Music: Traditional and Contemporary."

In addition to the Select Choir, the seminar will feature outstanding

European composers, organists and lecturers. Lutheran Brotherhood, Minneapolis-based fraternal institution, sponsors the annual Church Music Seminar as part of its fraternal activities program.

## Hidy to Speak On Reformation

"Reformation 1964" will be the special topic of the Rev. Ross P. Hidy of San Francisco when he speaks in Centralia Chapel, Sunday, Nov. 1, at 2:30 p.m. He will also talk about the annual Reformation Festival.

This program is sponsored by the Lutheran Pastors' Association of Greater Tacoma and the Layman's Reformation Committee.

Pastor Hidy attended the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, Pa. Presently, he is serving as a member of the Human Rights Commission of San Francisco.

Along with Pastor Hidy will be a select choir made up of the leaders of 35 churches of the Tacoma area. They will be directed by Alexander H. Borch, head of the PLU music department.

Choirs from Central Lutheran Church will be included in the program. Frederick L. Newham, associate professor of music, will be the organist.

## 'Three Bears' Opens On Eastvold Stage

The 1964 speech department will present the 11 Children's Theatre production, "The Three Bears" Nov. 8, 9, 10, 12, 13 and 14 in Eastvold Chapel.

Cast for the play includes Producer: Lisa; Director: Bruce; Lyke Weller as Father Bear, Rod Hedden as Little Bear, Judy Demello as Goldilocks, Thomas Robinson as Chief, Karen Davison as Cassie, Robert Sivertson as Carol and R. Bruce Springer as William.

Eric Nordholm, speech professor of speech, is director.

Ticket prices are 50c for children and 40c for adults. Reservations for tickets on the performance days of Nov. 8 and 14 may be obtained by calling ext. 303.

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