

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

MOORING MAST

75th ANNIVERSARY

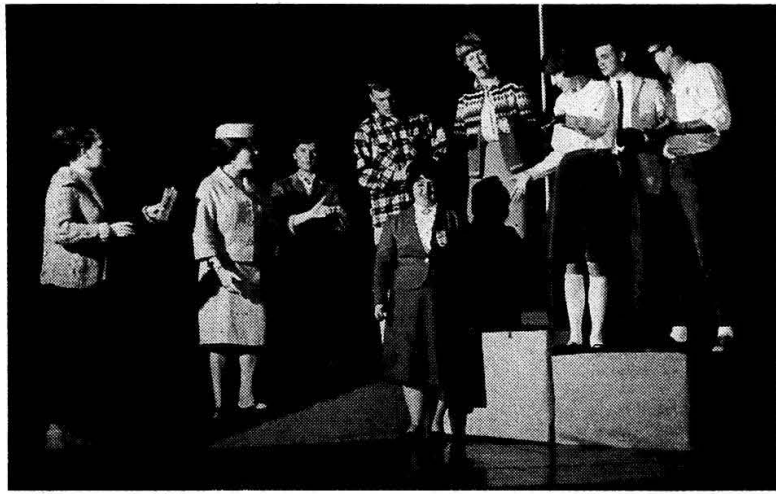
A New
Women's
Dorm

We're On
The Eve Of
Construction

VOLUME XLIII

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NUMBER 7



TOWN COUNCIL MEETING—Trish Tuggel (center) tries unsuccessfully to keep order at the town council meeting in Act One of "A Different Drummer." The play opens a three-night run tonight at 8:15 p.m. Council members from the left are: Chris McMurdo, Karen Krebs, Dave Bean, Dove Dion, Jean Knutson, Sandy Sanford, Bob Dunkle and Joe Aalbue.

Fresh Dominate 'Drummer'

McKenney's Play Premiers Tonight

"A Different Drummer," a fantasy-comedy by Eugene McKenney, opens tonight. The play will be presented Oct. 28, 29 and 30 by the University Theatre. Curtain time is 8:15 each evening in Eastvold Chapel.

The play, directed by Dr. Abe J. Bassett, assistant professor of speech, is making its West Coast premiere at PLU. The stage-setting is designed by Eric Nordholm, assistant professor of speech. The cast for A Different Drummer has the distinction of being dominated by freshmen.

Dave Richardt, a freshman from Seattle, plays the lead role of Royal Barnhill. Dave's acting experience includes the male lead in "Suppressed Desires," presented by the Seattle Park District.

As Royal, Dave will portray a young man struggling to emerge from parental domination. Royal's problem, like that of many college

students, is discovering his self-identity.

Chris McMurdo, a freshman and two-time winner of the Best Actress Award at the PLU One-Act Play Festival, plays the part of Norma Buxley, the town gossip. Linda Hansen, a freshman from Kalispell, Montana, plays the part of Grace Barnhill, Royal's dominating mother. Linda's previous acting experience includes the part of Anne Sullivan in The Miracle Worker at Flathead High School.

Royal's shy sweetheart, Nelda Lou Jenkins, is played by Joan (Bunny) Schöler, a freshman from Portland, Oregon. Schöler is a graduate of the Portland Civic Theatre and has participated in ten different plays.

Other leading actors are Raider Anderson playing Rev. Barnhill, Tom Robinson playing Jessie Miller, and Dick Finch playing Mr. Jenkins. Other character roles are portrayed by Dennis Beard, Tom Macready, David Monson, Jim Dion and Gary Olson.

Janis Kay, Lynn Still and Diane Skarr are the members of the royal chorus and Judy Barnes, Annette Levorson, Mike McKean and Bill Coffman comprise the objective chorus. The royal chorus expresses Royal's subconscious and the objective chorus comments on the play's action and its characters.

Members of the Town Chorus include Bob Dunkle, Joe Aalbue, Phil Strain, Dave Dion, Gordon Haack, Dave Bean, Sandy Sanford, Jeanne Kaupang, Sue Bundurant, Jean Knutson, Karen Krebs and Tricia Tuggel.

The title of this very different comedy is taken from Thoreau: "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer."

Hicks To Speak Out on United Nations Tonight

Floyd V. Hicks, a democratic member of congress from the sixth Congressional District of Washington, will speak on the topic, "The United Na-

tions—Who Needs It?" in behalf of the World Affairs Council of Tacoma. The presentation will be delivered tonight at 8 p.m. in the PLU

Classroom Building.

Admission is by membership to the World Affairs Council which costs \$1.00 for a series of five to seven lectures. Tickets will be sold at the door.

lems may be presented. Discussions, debates, study groups, all further this objective.

For many years it was the largest association of its kind west of Chicago. Because it is open to everyone for membership and the cost to members is low it is still one of the largest on the Pacific Coast.

The Council is a strictly non-profit voluntary organization. The annual membership fees are \$7 for a family, \$4 for an adult, and \$1 for a student. Members are entitled, at no additional charge, to attend during the season from five to seven lectures, usually followed by a coffee hour.

Membership is open to everyone and can be obtained from any Board member, at any one of the scheduled events, or by applying to the secretary, Mrs. Walter C. Schnackenberg, telephone LE 7-4363. Dr. Donald Farmer, PLU professor of political science, is president of the council.

Lisa Hobbs, reporter and lecturer, will be sponsored by the Council Nov. 10, at 8 p.m., at First Congregational Church, Division and "J" Street, in Tacoma. She will speak about "Inside Red China."

Student Congress Set For Saturday

The Fifteenth Annual High School Student Congress, sponsored by the PLU Washington Epsilon chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, forensic honor fraternity, will be held here Saturday, Oct. 30.

Gaylord Enbom, a senior speech major who is directing the congress, said about 178 students representing 21 high schools in Oregon and Washington are expected.

The Congress provides an opportunity for high school students to learn the legislative process through direct participation; bills are submitted, debated, and acted upon in special committees, open sessions, and finally, in a joint session of the Senate and the House.

Students write and debate their own bills, choose which committee they would like to serve, and the party they wish to represent.

The Pi Kappa Deltans rely on members of the speech squad for aid in administering the congress. Newcomers to the squad this year include freshmen Cheryl Leppa, Judy Drake, Fred Rynearson, Tim Smith, Paula Keiser, Bob Klavano, Steve Morrison, Dave Bean and sophomore Jim Henderson.



CONGRESSMAN FLOYD V. HICKS

Hicks attended the University of Washington where he received both his Bachelor's degree and law degree. He has taught and coached in high school, practiced law and served on the Superior Court bench.

Elected to Congress in 1964, Hicks is a member of the Armed Services Committee.

Council Formed

In Feb. 1935 the Tacoma World Affairs Council was formed by the united action of the leading civic and service organizations of Tacoma. The object was to bring to Tacoma important personages and outstanding speakers for discussion on foreign affairs.

Domestic political matters are entirely outside its field. It provides a forum from which the varying points of view and opinions on world prob-



CONGRESS DIRECTOR GAYLORD ENBOM

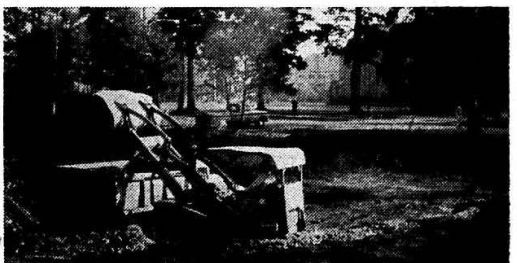
Returning squad members include sophomores Jim Simpson, Bob Sievertson, John Stuen, Mike McKean, John Shoemaker, Annette Levorson, and Kathy Simantel; junior Lynn Still, and seniors Ron Merchant and Gaylord Enbom.

Profs To Debate Civil Rights Topic

Dr. D. R. Farmer, professor of political science, and Dr. Kenneth Christopherson, assistant professor of religion, will clash in a verbal debate Friday night at 8:00 p.m. in the CUB Fireside Lounge.

The program comes as a result of recent chapel talks by the two professors on the topic of civil rights. Both will discuss their divergent views on the controversial topic.

Each will be given a short period of time to restate their views and to question each other. The remaining time will be open to student questions and criticism.



ONLY THE BEGINNING—Construction is underway on a new women's dormitory which will house 110 students. Last Tuesday the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency approved an additional \$50,000 to the \$350,000 loan originally asked for. The government has recently lowered the interest rate from 3 1/4% to a flat 3%.

Faculty Evaluation Urged

The seventy-fifth anniversary year at Pacific Lutheran University is not being celebrated with such gusto for the sole purpose of raising funds from excited alumni.

This is the year in which a new, optimistic and exciting statement of the University objectives becomes the philosophical basis for serious re-evaluation and changes in the curriculum. Improvements, some of them sweeping, are being planned now. Hopefully, this will be the year of the new library, and PLU will be provided with the physical means for academic expansion.

This year has at least the potential to be a turning point; it could be the beginning of some accelerated progress towards what is sonorously referred to as "academic excellence."

But the focal point of academic excellence on a college campus is its faculty; it would seem that this is the most fundamental starting point to begin improvements. Yet there is at PLU no really effective way to evaluate teachers.

There are a few faculty members—perhaps four or five—whose presence justifies to some extent the presumptuousness of the marble monstrosity at the entrance to the Administration building on which is inscribed: "in honor of great teachers." But there are some who teach with an apathetic lack of vitality that is matched only by the anti-intellectual "students" they produce.

The quality of the faculty is no worse here and probably a little better, if reports of graduate students are to be given credence, than at most institutions. But for a university that is vigorously involved in improving its own academic standards, an effective means of judging its instructors is essential.

The best means of teacher evaluation is, in my opinion, the students themselves. To plagiarize from an editorial written by Mark Lono, a former MM editor, in the October issue of "Moderator": "Contrary to most published opinion, students know good teaching when they experience it, and they are capable of objectively evaluating the effectiveness of any teacher, whether they like him or not."

In the belief that in this respect student opinion could be of vital importance, this writer advocates the immediate adoption of an organized system of student judging of courses and professors at this institution.

To insure objectivity, the best groups to contact would be the seniors and graduate students. If they were asked, perhaps by a detailed questionnaire, to evaluate their education at PLU, giving specific criticisms, positive and negative, of their instructors, the results might be very useful.

Freshman opinion should be solicited with respect to 101 classes. It is in the introductory courses that the student either becomes excited about his subject matter or succumbs to apathetic indifference. Freshmen could provide some indication of the strength and weakness of education at a level where teaching ability is perhaps even more important than scholastic brilliance.

The results of such surveys could be used by the instructors themselves to improve their own techniques. They might be used by the Administration as a pointer to especially weak segments of the curriculum, and possibly as a major factor in determining tenure.

To this writer, intellectual stagnation would appear to be the inevitable result of failing to seek to improve the effectiveness of the faculty for fear of upsetting the status quo.

—Neil Waters

Letters to the Editor

Viet Nam Comment

To the Editor:

May I congratulate the Mooring Mast on "getting its feet wet"—as it was put in last week's editorial—in regard to the Viet-Nam situation. In the wake of the recent protest demonstrations against United States policy in Viet-Nam, and in response to last week's editorial, I herewith submit some opinions and ideas that I have been formulating over the past several months.

The United States first became involved in Viet-Nam when we actively supported the French in their futile war of colonialism in Indo-China in the early 'fifties. By the time the war was lost, in 1954, America was paying 80 per cent of its cost. After France's defeat at Dien-Bien-Phu, the United States assumed France's role in Viet-Nam.

Contrary to the Geneva agreement of 1954, which it had agreed to uphold, the United States proceeded to

build up South Viet-Nam as a permanently separate country. The Geneva agreement had provided for elections to be held under international supervision to unite Viet-Nam in 1956.

However, it was clear to nearly everyone that the communists would probably win, and this was reason enough for the United States to prevent the election from ever taking place.

At the same time, the United States proceeded to pour aid into Viet-Nam, concentrating primarily on food, health, education, housing, and industry. Since 1954 we have spent more than \$2 billion in economic help for South Viet-Nam.

The government of the North and sympathizers in the South were understandably miffed at these developments, particularly at the United States' support of what for all practical purposes was an illegal government in the South.

It was decided that the only way to unite the country was through violent revolution to overthrow the government of the South.

The United States apparently mistook Viet-Namese revolutionaries for Communist aggressors, and as a result we have proceeded to escalate the war to the point where it is now. The question is, how can a nation's own people fighting on their own soil be considered aggressors?

As Jules Feiffer, the cartoonist whose strip now appears in the Mooring Mast, recently said, "President Johnson blames Viet-Nam on northern agitators coming to the peaceful South and disturbing the happy natives. With that kind of thinking he could become the George Wallace of Southeast Asia. He likes (Continued on page 3)



Been taking yourself too seriously lately? Join the crowd. Why can't I laugh a little more and discuss issues without the dire look of burdensome wisdom on my face.

Why not wink and accept philosophically? I suppose it is just because I get, or have gotten, into the habit of thinking pessimistically and mistaking it for thinking seriously.

By the time the great weight of three years of collegiate experience weighs you down and a big but blurred future falls out in front of you with many permanent or at least pre-eminent decisions to make, you begin to see life as quite a bit more than merely a challenge. (Already I'm taking myself seriously again.)

With this apology and with a firm resolve to try and write some humor next week, The Baggy Eye goes melancholy . . . again.

What if there isn't any God? These thoughts hit you at the strangest times.

There is so much to know. Or to hope to find out. So many people walking around, Apple-pie-eyed, And so many colors, turbans, beards, Grizzled, dusty, old men; So many luscious women and fine wines, Song, sport, and facades, Noise and colors which cry

"Learn me, buy me, try me."

They all cry and scream and pummel you.

In every different house is a different hell.

(Which thinks it is all alone) With new people to wake up.

To What?

With no God.

All I feel is a deep pit which aches And grabs my navel and pounds a swift spike in.

The pit widens and grows and fills out.

Sparks are struck, bat's leather wings, oily . . .

Hysteria Too much, too many; too little, too small; too big, too heavy, to hell . . .

GOD HELP ME.

Strange how we might come to find God, or to manufacture one.

Potpourri

by Nancy Kvinsland, Society Editor

Three couples on PLU's campus have announced their engagement recently. In Harstad, Betty Klahr revealed her engagement to Tom Robinson. Betty, a sophomore from Santa Ana, California, is an education major. Tom is a junior from Portland, Oregon. A summer wedding is planned.

Bev Strand announced her engagement to Bill McPherson at a traditional candlepassing in West Hall. Bev is a freshman from Seattle and is a business education major. Bill is working in Seattle. They plan to wed this summer.

A senior couple also have announced their engagement. Wilma Baer and Lynn Ertsgaard are planning a wedding next August. Wilma is a music major and Lynn is a philosophy major and plans to attend the seminary. Wilma is from Pullman and Lynn is from Salem, Oregon.

Homecoming was a real success this year. Much planning went into making it such an organized and enjoyable affair for all. The mirth is over, but the baggy eyes linger on . . .

The serenades have been beautiful this year. The men's dorms have been outdoing themselves (and each other). Let's have some more!

The ghosts and goblins will be riding high at the AWS Tolo this Saturday. A spooky evening is being planned for all those brave enough to attend.

PEANUTS



Reflections from the Good Old Days

by Trygve Anderson

A December 1955 article speaks of construction of a new dorm soon to begin:

"The dorm, to be temporarily known as West Hall . . . will be completed in September of 1956. It will form a quadrangle with North and South Halls, and all three buildings will be occupied by women students.

"Old Main, which now houses 252 women, will be used as a men's dorm. Two students will occupy each room, rather than three as conditions now require."

But with the great influx of new students, this policy didn't last long. The situation brings to mind an item from a MM of a few months earlier,

in which the writer used a quotation from Ovid to conclude an article listing statistics of the tremendous growth of the student body:

"Parce puer, stimulus, et fortius utere loris; or, translated into the vernacular, 'Spare the spurs, boys, and hold the reins more firmly.'"

Also in the article on West Hall was a statement that "Arrangements have been made with the telephone company to install telephones in all rooms of Old Main and to set up an on-campus dialing system. Calls to and from Old Main will be handled through the switchboard in South Hall. Old Main switchboard will

continue to handle calls."

Before dial telephones were installed, all calls had to be placed through the operator. And a student was billed for calling off-campus numbers.

Students of PLC often referred to themselves as "PLCites." And there is a record of the term "PLC family" being used as early as 1952. But it is uncertain when "phase out" was phased in.

Question of the week: Why is it that each time we have an open house, every sign announcing it gives different hours?



Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University
MOORING MAST
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 NEIL WATERS, Associate Editor
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Funeral Services Held for Eklund

Leslie O. Eklund, retired PLU professor, passed away at the Lakewood General Hospital, on Oct. 22, 1965, at the age of 51. He is survived by his wife, Thelma, and a son, Leslie Junior, of the home in Parkland. He is also survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Eklund of Oakland, California, and one brother, Bernard, of San Leandro, California.

Eklund was born in Spring Creek, South Dakota, on June 4, 1911. The family moved to Rochester, Minn., at an early age. He received his education in Mankato Teachers College, Mankato, Minn.; Black Hills Teachers' College, Spearfish, S. D.; and the University of Nebraska, where he received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees.

He taught school in Franklin, Minn., and was superintendent of schools in Enavale, Nebraska. At Grays Harbor Junior College in Aberdeen, Wash., he taught psychology and English. Since 1946 he has been at Pacific Lutheran University where he was professor of psychology



LESLIE O. EKLUND

and Director of Testing. In addition he served as Dean of Men for 16 years.

He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland; profes-

sional organizations included Phi Kappa Delta, the American Association of University Professors, and Psi Chi. In April, 1965, he received a citation from the Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, in appreciation for outstanding service in the founding of the Pacific Lutheran University Iota Beta Chapter. He served as advisor of this chapter until the time of retirement.

Mr. Eklund had been retired since December, 1964, because of failing health.

The funeral was held at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Frisco Selected Site of Model UN

Applications for membership in the Model United Nations which is being held in San Francisco April 27-30 are being taken until November 5 in the political science office, says Dr. Donald Farmer, professor of political science.

PLU is sending six representatives to the Model UN of the Far West at which students from 11 states attend. Each school represents a country that has membership at the UN. PLU will represent Czechoslovakia. Participating students must study the procedures of the UN and know the position of the country they represent. At the Model UN they will act as the true representatives do.

The Model UN of the Far West, which is sponsored by Stanford University, is entirely student run. The PLU representatives will have to pay approximately \$25 of the expenses. Last year's representatives were Susan Van Hollweg, chairman; Mary Schackenberg, Marjorie Johnson, Fred Bohm, Fred Baxter and Louis Truschel.



TO ADDRESS CONVOCATION -- Senator Warren G. Magnuson (D. Wash.) will speak in Student Convocation Tuesday, Nov. 2, Magnuson, a Lutheran, has served in the U. S. Senate since 1944.

Due to the volume of news and letters this week resulting in a lack of space, the publication of Feiffer was suspended. Occasionally this will be necessary to allow for news.

ALL Student Needs
Cosmetics - Greeting Cards
Photo Equipment
Magazines

JOHNSON DRUG

AT THE CORNER OF
GARFIELD AND PACIFIC AVENUE

9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. 12 Noon-8 p.m.
Weekdays Sundays



HANDSOME HARRY CROWNED—Marvin Peterson, PLU senior, is crowned Handsome Harry by Homecoming Queen Nancy Jurgensten at the Powder Puff game last Saturday.

Letters to the Editor . . .

(Continued from page 2)

to compare Viet-Nam with the American Revolution, and there is a comparison. Except in this case we're the Hessians."

It is true that the government of the North is a communist regime. However, this does not mean that it would be an inherently bad system for governing the country. The communists of the North have developed a distinct brand of communism relatively free from influence from either Moscow or Peking. In fact, throughout 2,000 years of history the people of the Indo-Chinese peninsula have been bitter enemies of the Chinese.

In my opinion, the Viet-Minh government must be allowed to gain control of South Viet-Nam. Only in this way—through the uniting of the country under one strong government—can the Red Chinese be checked in their efforts to gain control of the Indo-Chinese peninsula.

There is no government in South Viet-Nam today. At best, it is a military dictatorship artificially created and maintained by the United States. And there are no prospects for a government as long as military action continues.

In addition, continued military action will weaken the North to such a point that it will become necessary for them to turn to the only power disposed to help them—Red China—for North Viet-Nam cannot long resist the whole United States military machine by itself. Once this happens, if it has not already, Red Chinese take over is imminent.

So it appears that, as Professor Hans Morgenthau of the University of Chicago has said, the best this country can expect is a Titoist solution in Viet-Nam—national communism separate from China and Russia. Indeed, it has been said the greatest hope for the United States is that nationalistic forces within Communism will destroy their hopes for world domination.

We cannot hope to keep every corner of the world free from communist influence, even if it were certain beyond a doubt that our system of government and way of life were best for everyone everywhere. But it is certain that our continued intervention in other people's wars and

other countries' national affairs will force a divided Communism to close ranks.

—Brent W. Olsen

Apology In Order

To the Editor:

An injustice arose out of the Handsome Harry contest this year, but I'm sure only a few know the facts behind this injustice. For one, Curt Gammel, the Letterman Club's newly elected president, did not know beforehand about the stuffed ballot box. Also, Marv Peterson was put at a great disadvantage since the stuffers did not have the decency to tell him of their plans either. Lastly, the club, as a whole, was not informed nor did they support such actions.

It's true up until two years ago that the Letterman's Club used to put in a check, just before the ballots closed, for a sum large enough to put their candidate in first place.

However, at that time, the club expressed its choice by voting beforehand, thereby authorizing the expenditure. This was not the case this year. This year, one officer took it upon himself to use the money received from the varsity game programs to stuff the ballots.

Some of us wish to apologize to the student body, Marv Peterson, and to Gammel, who's authority and leadership was undermined by the actions of a few misinformed people.

John Templin

Advocates Birchers

To the Editor:

Today, in the heart of our nation, a cancerous growth lurks in the shadows of our Republic. This "cancer" is communism. It hoods itself in the guise of freedom and peace—but saps the energy and strength of our nation every minute of the day, every day of the year. Yet, there are many patriotic Americans who still state that "our government" is doing fine—that "it can't happen here." To those of us that really believe this, the John Birch Society repeatedly warns us—"wake up, it is happening here."

The Society has been in existence since 1958, when it was founded by

Robert Welch. Since then it has attracted more numbers than all of the other anti-communist groups put together. The membership of the Society ranges from 80,000 to 190,000. It continues to grow. Why?

At the request of the Society, the Senate Fact-Finding Committee of the California Legislature, headed by Senator Hugh Burns (Dem.), investigated for two years, and came out with its rarely read "Twelfth Report."

"We believe that the reason the John Birch Society has attracted so many members is that it simply appeared to them to be the most effective, indeed the only, organization through which they could join in a national movement to learn the truth about the communist menace and then take some positive, concerted action to prevent its spread.

"Our investigation and study was requested by the Society, which had been publicly charged with being a secret, fascist, subversive, un-American, anti-Semitic organization. We have not found any of these accusations to be supported by any evidence whatsoever."

It has often been stated that the Society is "against" everything. On the contrary—the Society is educational both in method and purpose and strives toward one patriotic goal: "less government, more individual responsibility, and a better world." This is as it should be, for these goals are implicitly stated in our so-called "out-of-date" Constitution. How can Americans allow anything that is so intrinsically evil as communism to rape the validity of a document that men gave their lives to protect?

The Premier of the Soviet Union, Leonid Brezhnev, recently stated: "Co-existence is as nonsensical as fried snowballs. However, the Americans will never knowingly, nor willingly jump from capitalism to communism. But under the guise of "Liberalism" they will accept every facet of the Socialist order, and fall into our hands like an over-ripe plum."

There is no need to fear nuclear war. The communists cannot use dead slaves. The war is being waged from within on our very own soil!

It is, therefore, the aim of the Society to create an interest in every-

patriotic American for high ideals, moral courage and conviction, and a strong faith in God, as is our undying Heritage.

Robert Welch said it, even more beautifully: "Merely being patriotic or anti-Communist is not sufficient. We must have associated with us, now and in the future, men and women of good will, good conscience, and religious ideals. For we are striving to set an example, by dedication, integrity, and purpose—in word and deed—which our children's children may follow without hesitation."

The John Birch Society has taken its stand—against the most despised, feared, anti-Christ tyranny man has ever encountered. It has, and will continue to tell the truth about communism as long as there are free people in the world. Today there are 750,000,000 people in communist chains. Socialistic and near-socialistic countries include Malaysia, India, Pakistan, Italy, Egypt, Syria, France, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, England, Finland, Norway, Canada, Mexico and most of South America. Are we the next to fall?—the time for action is now!

—Tom Aenev

Students Praised

To the Editor:

I am sure the entire campus community was thrilled and moved by the chapel talks of Rev. and Mrs. Moilien when they announced the gift of \$50,000 to our new library. What may have been overlooked was the fact that this gift came about, in part at least, because a student had spoken out for PLU.

Last year two students spontaneously suggested that their parents send gifts to the new library.

Recently the women of South Hall sent me a check "to give encouragement and to help in the program of expansion in our university."

All of this indicates to me a wonderful spirit within our student body and I would like to express my thanks to these and all others that are consciously helping to build "a distinguished center of learning" on this campus.

—Clayton B. Peterson



THE WORLD OUTSIDE

by Cynthia Lyster

Kalamazoo, Mich. (CPS)—A few students at Kalamazoo College are getting verbal grades. What they hear, simply, is the recorded voice of their professor evaluating and grading their term papers or lab reports.

By replacing the red pencil with a dictation machine, several professors have found that they can give students more than twice as many comments without increasing the time it takes to grade a set of papers.

The school has not had the opportunity to evaluate the system scientifically but some observations, based on the 200 students involved in the initial test, have been released.

Thus far the system has been tried by professors in English, history, philosophy, and chemistry departments. All the teachers who have tried the new form of grading plan to keep using it. This new grading system was originated with the idea of saving grading time and has greatly increased student-teacher contact. The time spent grading has not decreased but the students are getting more detailed comments on their work.

There have been no student complaints and much praise from those who felt they were receiving more personal attention. "We get a lot more understanding just by hearing the tone of the professor's voice," one student said.

Ann Arbor, Mich. (CPS)—"Know Your University Day" was held Oct. 7 on the University of Michigan campus. Leaders and interested citizens from the state toured the campus, heard speeches and participated in seminars about the institution.

The "Day," a non-university sponsored affair, was attended by some 100 clergymen, labor, and civil rights leaders. They were invited by the Michigan Student Employees Union, so they could find out about the economic plight of the students. The group was told that the median income of a 1963 sample of families of 1,518 entering freshmen was \$13,000; only 1.8 per cent of them came from families with incomes below \$4,000; only 10 per cent of their fathers belonged to labor unions.

"Those attending college find themselves in the midst of a narrow community completely unrepresentative of society," the University of Michigan Student Employees Union said. "And clearly, the factory worker's son is left entirely out of the picture."

Washington (CPS)—A substantial majority of adult Americans believe student and faculty members active in unpopular causes, including militant civil rights protests, are harmful to the United States, a recent Louis Harris poll indicates.

Harris samples show that 68 per cent consider anti-Viet Nam war pickets and civil rights demonstrators "harmful." Student demonstrators were frowned on by 65 per cent, with college professors active in unpopular causes objected to by 58 per cent.

However, 16 per cent of the public saw civil rights demonstrators as helpful to the country.

"The pattern of answers reveals a sharp cleavage between the opinions of affluent and non-affluent America," Harris said.

Executives, professionals, college graduates, and those earning more than \$10,000 tend to be more tolerant; low-income people, grade school educated, rural residents, white collar workers or laborers tend to be less tolerant, the survey shows.

East and west coast residents were more tolerant than mid-westerners or southerners.

"Two points of real significance emerge here," Harris said. "First, there is little doubt that the more educated and affluent people become, the more tolerant they are of different or off-beat behavior.

"Second, no matter how these results are weighed or analyzed, it is perfectly apparent that American beliefs in the right to be different are not nearly as firm as some have claimed."

Seattle University, The Spectator—In a recent poll on the war in Viet Nam these views were given by Seattle University students on the subjects of demonstrations, American policy, and American commitment in Viet Nam:

"I'd fight for the right to march. After all, isn't that what we're actually fighting for in Viet Nam? The demonstration leaders aren't all Communists. I see the marches as expressions of the great diversity of individual thought in America."

"We should send protestors to the front lines of battle."

"Repeated demonstrations serve no purpose. Now they are only a means of getting attention."

"Nobody should demonstrate against his government officials. We elected them; we should follow them."

"Marches give the U. S. a bad name internationally. Those against the administration's policy should write to their congressmen."

"We're wasting too many men. It's not worth it."

One student whose father is in Viet Nam said: "He knows now U. S. participation there has lifted South Vietnamese morale and has given the people new hope."

Cornils Chosen For All Lutheran Choir

Stephen Cornils, a senior from North Hollywood, Calif., is representing PLU in the third annual National Lutheran College select choir.

The choir will be featured at Lutheran Brotherhood's fifth annual Church Music Seminar, to be held Oct. 28-31 at the fraternal insurance society's headquarters in Minneapolis, Minn. Participants have been chosen by music directors from 33 of the Lutheran senior colleges in North America.

Cornils, who is majoring in history, plans a career in the ministry. He has sung leading roles in the "Mikado," "Pirates of Penzance" and "Carousel," and is a member of the Choir of the West and the ambassador quartet.



STEPHEN CORNILS

He also is president of the Associated Men Students and is a member of the Artist Series council.

Dr. Theodoré Hoelty-Nickel, director of the music department at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., is chairman of the seminar, which has as its theme, "The Musical Heritage of the Reformation."



ANNIVERSARY OFFICIALLY OPENED—The Rev. Dr. Joseph L. Knutson (left), president of Concordia College of Moorhead, Minn., spoke at the Church Day Rally held last Sunday to dedicate Foss Hall and to open the 75th Anniversary celebration. Also pictured are President Mortved, Mrs. H. L. Foss, the Rev. Dr. H. L. Foss and Rev. John Larsgaard, university chaplain.

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Pirates Air Attack Devastates Lutherans

Journey to Ellensburg For Saturday Encounter

The long bomb spelled disaster as the PLU Knights fell before the Whitworth aerial circus 20-13, in the annual homecoming game played at Franklin Pierce Stadium. The Lutes not only bowed to the Pirates, but also lost the services of fullback Ken Tetz, with a double fracture of one leg, and Oliver Johnson, who suffered a dislocated elbow.

The Lutes travel to Ellensburg this weekend for a non-conference game against the Central Washington Wildcats. This marks the first of two road trips for the Lutes before returning home for the season finale against Eastern on Nov. 13.

Head coach Mel Thompson in his third year with the Wildcats has established a commendable 14-3-1 record thus far.

Eighteen men return for Central, seven from the undefeated team of 1963. The backfield appears to be the strongest asset for the club. Veterans are back to fill up all the offensive line posts, but a weakness appears in the defensive unit. The entire defensive backfield of last year is gone.

Individual standouts are sophomore quarterback Butch Hill, who was last year's total offense leader, and senior halfback Larry Smith, the second leading rusher. Jim O'Brien also returns to aid the backfield corps.

All-Coast guard Wayne Swanson, ends Bryon Johnson and Bob Davidson, tackle Dennis Hagen and guard Don Hazen round out the returnees from the 1964 squad which compiled a 5-3-1 record.

The Lutherans scored on the last play of the first quarter as Tony Lister threw 10 yards to Billy White who was clear in the end zone. The conversion attempt failed.

The Pirates countered early in the second quarter as quarterback Don Leebriek found end Reg Wightman

in the end zone for the first Whitworth touchdown. George Elliot kicked the extra point. Later in the second quarter, Don McPherson, who filled in for Tetz, skirted right end to score the Knights' second touchdown. Nyman converted and PLU led 13-7 at halftime.

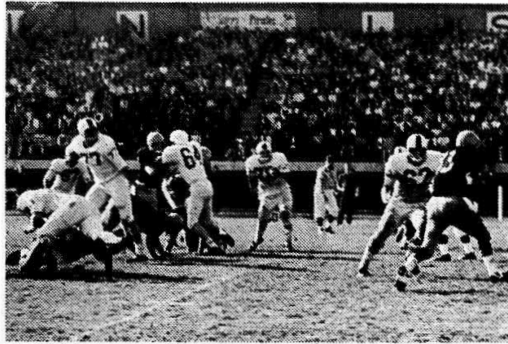
The Lutes could not gain any momentum in the second half as they penetrated the Pirate territory only three times. Late in the third stanza the visitors knotted the score on a 33 yard pass play from quarterback Dick Washburn to end George Elliot.

The kick failed and the score was knotted 13-13. The Pirates scored the deciding touchdown on a 58-yard pass and run from Leebriek to Elliot with 4:58 remaining in the game to send a five game Lutheran home game winning streak out the door.

Billy White was again the leading Lutheran receiver, as the ace end hauled in 9 passes, a single game record for PLU, for 93 yards and scored his second touchdown of the year.

Al Freutel, the tough sophomore linebacker, paced the home team's defense with 12 tackles and two assists.

The all-time series record with Central shows the Wildcats leading with 18 wins, 16 losses and no ties. Last year both teams split in their meetings with Central taking the first game by 7-0 and the Lutes coming back to crush the Wildcats 34-19.



RECORD BREAKER—Billy White (83) fights for extra yardage after catching a Tony Lister pass in Saturday's homecoming defeat at the hands of Whitworth. White's nine receptions broke the Knights' single game record of seven which he shared with Marv Harshman (1941) and Dove Bottemiller (1961). In pursuit of White are linebacker Roy Johnson (62) and Bill Denham (70).

Intramural Scene

by Dave Fenn

As this story is being written, 3rd Foss has been assured of at least a tie for the first round in touch football. Evergreen will have played its final game on Wednesday.

A win will have given them a tie for first, but a loss or a tie will have made 3rd Foss the first round champions. The two teams battled to a tie during the past week's action. Meanwhile, 1st Pflueger won two games to move into third place ahead of Western.

In a game that could have decided the title, 3rd Foss and Evergreen fought to a 6 to 6 draw. The teams were evenly matched as they battled to a 0 to 0 half time score. 3rd Foss had threatened several times, but was unable to push across for the touchdown. Then in the middle of the second half, Foss marched down field and scored on a pass from Bill Ranta to Ken Nelson. Evergreen came right back on the next series of plays to score on a toss from Joe Aalbu to Ed Peterson. Foss threatened again in the second half, but the Evergreen defense held.

In a game played last Wednesday 1st Pflueger scored an upset as they beat Western 24 to 6 on their way into third place. Mike Leppaluoto, Dave Sharp and Bill Dikeman all three scoring passes for the winners. Scoring their six pointers were Sharp, Dikeman, Dick Follenstad, and Wally Marlow. Ken Jensen ran for the losers' only points.

Second Pflueger won their first game of the year when they upset 3rd Pflueger 18 to 0. They scored first when Harlan Lyso ran back an interception for the six points. Their other two touchdowns came on passes from Mylo Hagen to Lyso and Tim Chandler.

Second Pflueger won their second game of the week and of the year when they rolled over Eastern 24-6. The winners scored on touchdown tosses from Hagen to Jim Benes, Rick Nelson and Chandler. Dave Yearsley ran an interception back 50 yards to paydirt. The losers' points came on a pass play from Paul Dessen to Dale Tommervik.

Monday's Results

Third Pflueger shut out Ivy 18-0. In the victory Ken Vuylsteke threw two scoring passes. Pete Flatness caught one while Ed Larsen caught the other on the last play of the game. Larsen also scored the other touchdown as he ran an interception

all the way back.

In a strictly offensive battle 2nd Foss ran past 1st Foss 48 to 26. In running up the highest total of the year, Clay Porter threw eight touchdown passes. Catching Porter's tosses were Dennis Goin (3), Dale Tuvey (2), Mike Boone, Joe Grande and Jim Baurichter. Len Amundson hit three scoring passes for the losers. Scoring for 1st Foss were Bob Gramman, Jim Thamassen (2) and Bob Vernon.

Tuesday's Action

Third Foss assured themselves of a first round tie for first place as they came from behind to beat 2nd Foss 20 to 12. 2nd Foss took a 12 to 9 first half lead on scoring passes from Clay Porter to Paul Negstad and Jim Galloway. 3rd Foss came alive in the second half with touchdown passes from Bill Ranta to Mark Blagen and two to Doug Wright.

First Pflueger took over third spot as they romped past 1st Foss 36 to 18. Bill Dikeman threw four scoring passes for the winners. Glen Malm and Dikeman each scored twice while Mike Leppaluoto and Tom Johnson scored one time. For the losers Tom Tasa, George Patterson and Jim Roessler each scored once.

STANDINGS AS OF OCT. 26

	Won	Lost	Tie
3rd Foss	7	0	2
Evergreen	6	0	2
1st Pflueger	5	2	2
Western	4	1	3
2nd Foss	4	4	1
3rd Pflueger	3	4	1
2nd Pflueger	2	5	1
Ivy	2	5	1
Eastern	1	5	2
1st Foss	0	8	1

Little Lutes

by Gary Richey

Tim Turner, with a black bowling ball turned red hot, led all bowlers last Sunday evening with a 186-204-234—624 series. Hern Flack was second with 224 single game.

Team scores saw Leppaluoto's first place team lead with a three game total of 1426, while Dave Sovde's team had the high single team game of 507.

Team standings after the first four weeks show a tight race being fought for all positions. Last week's bowling, while making no gains for the top teams, served to make the standing even closer over all.

With four weeks gone, three teams still need third players. Those interested in bowling on Sunday nights at 8:00 at Paradise Bowl can contact Gary Richey at ext. 1240.

TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Leppaluoto	12	4
Richey	10	6
Bolstad	10	6
Nesting	9	7
Wilhelms	9	7
Sovde	8	8
Krause	4	12
Ecklund	3	13
Larson	3	13

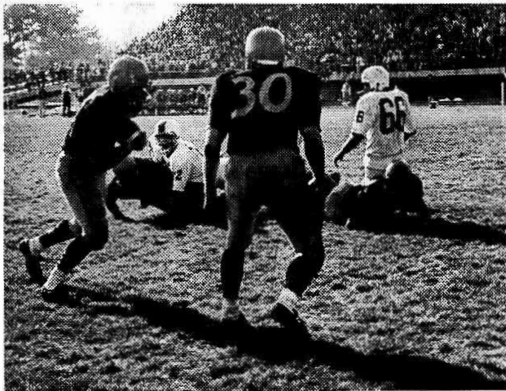
Ski Team To Hold Meeting

by K. E. Christopherson

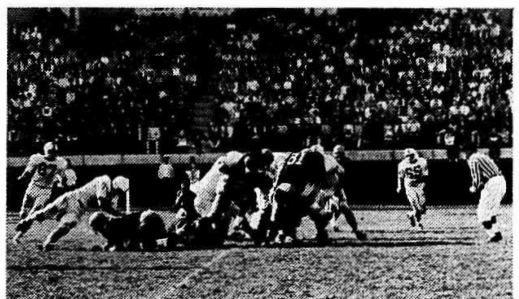
Candidates for the Ski team will hold their first meeting Tuesday, Nov. 2, 6:30 p.m., in G-2. Main purpose of this meeting will be to agree on the gym work-out times most convenient for all.

Annual competitions include the International Intercollegiate meet at Banff, Canada, a traditional competition celebrating its twentieth running this year on February 4-6, plus the Andra Dekshenicks Trophy race each year with University of Puget Sound, won last year by PLU. Other competitions with Northwest colleges are scheduled, and team members also enter many open non-collegiate ski races individually as representatives of PLU.

Open to most growth are the Nordic events—ski jumping and cross-country racing. The Alpine races—slalom, giant slalom, and downhill, also have women's divisions. Frosh and soph men and women receive P.E. credit during the ski season.



SLIPPERY KNIGHT—Marris Blankenbaker (30) slips through the grasp of a Pirate tackler as he grinds out yardage in Saturday's contest. Blankenbaker led the Knights on the ground with 70 yards in 16 tries. Blocking for Blankenbaker is Lute end Jeff Corey (81).



HEY, LOOK ME OVER—All eyes are on Dan McPherson (32), freshman fullback, as he demonstrates his running ability in action from Saturday's game. Dan, replacing the injured Ken Tetz, gained 67 yards in a dozen carries and scored a touchdown. Tony Lister (11) and Art Hooper (82) help to spring McPherson loose. Also shown is Marris Blankenbaker (30).

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Mobile Chest X-Ray To Be On Campus Nov. 4-5

The mobile chest x-ray unit will visit PLU's campus once again on Nov. 4 and 5. On Nov. 4, the unit will be on upper campus west of the health center, 9-11 a.m. and 1:30-5 p.m. On the following day, Nov. 5, the x-ray unit will move to lower campus near Columbia Center. It will be open during the same hours.

Baroque Concert Announced

Music from the Baroque era will be featured in a student concert to be held Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 8:00 p.m., in Eastvold Chapel. The program is sponsored by the local chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, international music sorority.

Vocal, organ, piano and string selections from the Baroque era (1600-1750) will be given. Compositions by Bach, Buxtehude, Handel and Purcell will be included in the concert.

Those performing will be Roy Helms, Anna LaLanda, Diane Moore, Nancy Cloud, Kathryn Czychold, Pamela Stromberg and Patty Pease. Tickets are 35 cents for students and 50 cents for adults and may be purchased at the door.

Seminar on Tap Nov. 3

A seminar on science and human freedom is being sponsored Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 in A-101, by the Psychology Club and the Linne Society.

Members of the faculty participating will be Dr. Wayne M. Gildseth, assistant professor of chemistry; Dr. Earl B. Gerheim, professor of biology; Dr. Harold Bexton, professor of psychology and chairman of the department; and Dr. George Arbaugh, associate professor of philosophy and chairman of the department.

All science, psychology and philosophy majors are urged to be present.

Knight-Time Focuses on Politics

Knight-Time tonight will feature the "wheels," statewide, county and campus, from the major political parties. The emphasis is on politics on KPLU-TV at 10 p.m.

Philokaleans Programs Outlined

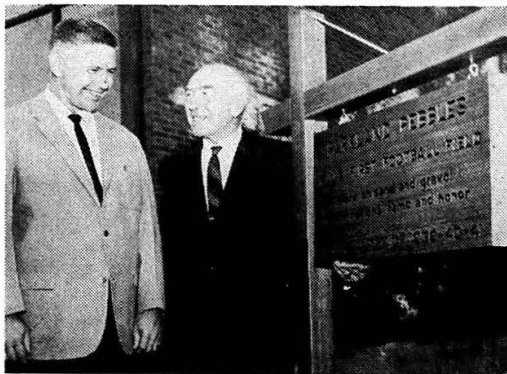
The Philokaleans are a campus group composed of older students at PLU. They meet on the second Wednesday of every month during fifth period in the small dining room for lunch followed by a short business meeting. Those who find themselves in a similar position are welcome to join.

A potluck dinner for Philokaleans and their spouses is held three times a year. The first potluck of the year will be held on Friday, Nov. 5, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mortvedt at 6:30. Everyone is cordially invited, and those interested should contact Betty Nylander, LE 1-0919, for reservations.

Philokalean officers elected for the new school year are: Linda Ernst, president; Betty Nylander, vice-president; Yvonne Zubalik, treasurer; and LaVonne Davidson, secretary.

Pledge Class Elects Officers

The 1965 pledge class of Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, elected officers at their meeting Tuesday, Oct. 19. Officers are: President, Ozzie Kvithamer; vice-president, Steve Dagleish; secretary, Roger Nelson; and treasurer, Gordon Schilling. These officers will serve as a governing body for the pledge class until the Nov. 12 initiation banquet, at which time the group will become active members.



FORMER GREATS—Cliff Olson, former PLU coach, and Marv Harshman (left), one of PLU's all-time standout athletes, view the plaque commemorating "Porkland Pablas," PLU's first football field. Olson coached teams at PLU from 1929-46, while Harshman was a member of three great PLU teams from 1939-41. The plaque was presented by Dave James, former Tacoma sportswriter.

University Hosts Business Conference

PLU will host the annual Northwest Universities Business Administration Conference at the Lakewood Conference Center for a discussion of "Teaching Trends and Techniques" this week-end, Oct. 29 and 30. Professors from universities and schools throughout Alaska, Canada, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington will attend.

The theme, "Teaching Trends and Techniques," was chosen because of the increased concern and interest in college teaching quality throughout the nation.

The purpose of the NUBA Conference is to help representatives and their institutions reach the goal of improving training and professional preparation techniques.

After registration and dinner Friday, Oct. 29, John W. Cowee, Dean of the School of Business Administration at the University of California at Berkeley and special representative of the president of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, will open with an address entitled "Institutional Standards and Teaching."

Saturday, Oct. 30, will hold a full day of activities for representatives

and their wives. A special excursion to the Tacoma Mall is planned for the wives. After a late morning meeting with the resident manager of the Tacoma Mall Corporation, the ladies may attend a no-host luncheon and possibly a fashion show before boarding a bus to go to the Mall for a shopping spree.

A special book will be available to those especially interested in further information concerning the Mall which can be related to the participant's marketing classes.

"Case Method of Teaching," "Thoughts for Better Teaching," "Trends in TV Teaching," "Industry-University Cooperation," and "Teaching Trends"—Saturday will offer many opportunities for the men to learn more about "Teaching Trends and Techniques." In the afternoon special interest group seminars will be available for those teaching economics, "industrial dynamics" concepts, accounting and finance, and marketing subjects.

Newnham To Give Vocal Presentation

Frederick Newnham, associate professor of music, assisted by Mrs. Sandra Knapp, will present a faculty voice recital in the Jacob Samuelson Chapel in the Administration Building at 8:00 p.m. on Oct. 29. Calvin Knapp, instructor in music, will accompany him.

Newnham, a baritone, received his training in London and at the Juillard School of Music in New York. He was recently made a fellow of the Royal Academy of Music in London. Before he accepted his present post of associate professor of music at PLU in 1950, Newnham was with the Canadian Broadcasting Company.

Among the selections that Mr. Newnham will sing are "Honour and Arms," from "Samson," by Handel; "Good Fellows Be Merry," by Bach; "Die Dichterliebe," by Schumann; "O Noe del mio potent," from "Rinaldo," by Handel; and some Hebridean folk songs.

Mrs. Knapp is a graduate of the Juillard School, holding a bachelor and master of science degrees in music. She will play "Intermezzo in E Minor," Brahms; "Prelude in D Flat" and "Etude in G Flat Major," Chopin; and "La Campanella" and "Paganini Etude," Liszt.



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